

Sears, Michael

From: Gust-Jenson, Cindy
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2002 4:28 PM
To: Wolf, Janet; Fluhart, Rocky; Nimkin, David
Cc: City Council Members; Thomas, Kim; Christensen, Kay; Hoskins, Gordon; Fawcett, Steve; Graham, Rick; Sears, Michael; Mumford, Gary
Subject: RE: Boxing Building Follow-up

Thanks. We will provide these to the Council with their packet (they also have them with this e-mail).

-----Original Message-----

From: Wolf, Janet
Sent: Tuesday, July 30, 2002 3:46 PM
To: Gust-Jenson, Cindy; Fluhart, Rocky; Nimkin, David
Cc: City Council Members; Thomas, Kim; Christensen, Kay; Hoskins, Gordon; Fawcett, Steve; Graham, Rick; Sears, Michael; Mumford, Gary
Subject: RE: Boxing Building Follow-up

Here is the second set of questions regarding Budget Amendment # 8.

Janet

-----Original Message-----

From: Gust-Jenson, Cindy
Sent: Friday, July 19, 2002 3:18 PM
To: Fluhart, Rocky; Nimkin, David
Cc: City Council Members; Wolf, Janet; Thomas, Kim; Christensen, Kay; Hoskins, Gordon; Fawcett, Steve; Graham, Rick; Sears, Michael; Mumford, Gary
Subject: Boxing Building Follow-up

Cindy,

Most of the answers to these questions are technical in nature. I have discussed them with Rob Weyher and have very general answers for you. We will certainly have to address the issues of asbestos and underground storage tanks whether we demolish or refurbish the building.

1. Could we have a cost estimate of renovating the building vs. building new. (If a private citizen owned this building on his/her own land would he/she be wise to renovate it, or is it more cost effective to take some other route such as demolition and replacement.)

Weyher Construction will provide this information to us. New construction is more costly, and again, not covered by this appropriation.

2. Engineering did a cost estimate last year. Is that still relevant?

We believe the estimate completed by engineering in 2000 was very high, and is now somewhat out of date. The estimate did show that renovation was less costly than demolition and re-build.

3. The report mentions asbestos and underground storage tanks. Is there any testing that needs to be done to determine whether either of these pose a potential problem? (just curious - what kind of storage tanks?)

All of this will be addressed in demolition or refurbishment of the building.

4. Is it correct that the building is on a slab, rather than on a foundation? Does this impact the long-term viability of the building or the advisability of renovating it rather than replacing it?

The building is constructed on footings and foundation walls. There is a slab under the interior structure only. The slab has no long-term impact on refurbishment or the viability of the building.

5. Will the City's bidding processes be followed even though a significant portion of the work will be donated?

Yes, we would follow bid processes unless services are to be donated 100%.

6. The architect mentioned the idea of asking the City to interpret that the use of the building has not changed from its original use. Would this change the type of upgrades that would need to be completed on the building? What are the pros and cons?

As you may already know, the building was originally built in 1948 as a radio shop for the City's Police and Fire Department. According to those we've spoken with to date, use changes are not an issue. Upgrades to the building such as seismic will be desirable and done.

7. If youth groups or other volunteers are asked to help with the demolition, will asbestos testing / any necessary precautions be taken first?

Absolutely. No youths or volunteers will assist with any part of the refurbishment without professional supervision and consultation.

1. - What alternative locations are there to the Boxing Building that would meet the goal of serving the Central City Community?

We asked the Department of Education to determine if we can use the funds for refurbishing a different location immediately after the Council briefing. We hope to hear from our grant monitor this week. It is anticipated that the north shelter will provide supplemental space for youth programs beyond the boxing building. As the only option, it is too small and would require new construction. The City does not own any other buildings in the area.

2. - Is rebuilding the Boxing Building the best use of the refurbishment fund in the grant or should another facility be constructed where the Boxing Building is situated, to take advantage of the location?

The grant funding cannot be used for new construction. Refurbishing the boxing building in Liberty Park will provide needed space for youth programs in a park location where young people are already congregating. The anticipated adaptive re-use of this site is consistent with the administration's commitment to responsible green building practice. Successful renovation of worn out buildings is evident in other locations of the city. Examples include, the Bennett Building (large scale), Liberty Heights Fresh Market, the new City Court, and the Paris Bistro on 1500 East.

3. - Is it possible to refurbish the existing Boxing Building for \$175,000 or will additional funds be necessary? Are there potential partners identified to help with the cost difference?

Yes. It is our intent to leverage all resources required to refurbish the Boxing Building. We have commitments from AmeriCorps and Weyher Construction to assist with the building.

4. - Can the City lower the requested FTE's by hiring just the program and site coordinators and contract with other agencies to provide instructors, etc? Can the amount of contract, grant funded FTE's be lowered but still maintain control of the program? (or are there other ways to be sure this is a collaborative community effort per Council request?)

Over half of the FTE's requested will be part time seasonal employees. As is our current practice, we will collaborate with our partners, the University of Utah, Salt Lake County Parks and Recreation, Spynop Productions, the YWCA, Artspace and others to provide quality instructors for the programs.

5. - Can this grant leverage other potential grants and donations?

Yes, we will aggressively seek support from construction companies, Home Depot, foundations and corporations to supplement the project. In addition, our partners are able to use the collaboration with the city to leverage grant funding for their own programs. This has already been the case with all of our program partners, Spynop Productions, Salt Lake County, Artspace and Global Artways.

6. - Who are the likely partners that the City will work with to leverage Youth Program opportunities? Providing the Council a few examples may be helpful.

In the past 18 months, many partnerships between the City and other youth program providers have come to fruition. A few examples follow:

1. The University of Utah Sports and Recreation Science Department has developed the YouthCity recreation program curriculum, in partnership with the other partners and

Youth Program Director. Equipment was donated at the start of the program, service-learning students were assigned to assist with teaching recreation classes at the Central City site, and most recently, a complete program evaluation was designed and conducted by professors and service-learning students from the Department. Recreation opportunities will double in number with the start of our Fall 2002 program. This partnership has been so successful the University of Utah is seeking resources to ensure its long term sustainability with YouthCity.

2. This past academic year, Salt Lake City's Imagination Celebration collaborated with Children's Dance Theatre, Ballet West, Repertory Dance Theatre, and Ririe Woodbury Dance Company to conduct dance residencies with Chuck Davis, founder and artistic director of the African American Dance Ensemble, in Durham, North Carolina. Residencies occurred in 15 Salt Lake City elementary schools throughout the year. Some of the 15 schools include, Beacon Heights, Highland Park, Lincoln, Mountain View, Newman, Parkview, Riley, Roslyn Heights and Wasatch Elementary Schools.
3. Salt Lake County and its Americorps program have leveraged resources to open a computer lab at the Central City Community Center. YouthCity participants learn computer skills in the lab and the Center also offers classes to the public.
4. In the future, we will further a collaboration already established with the Utah Symphony and Opera Company. The plan is to bring music education into Liberty and Fairmont Parks. The programs will model those already established at the Chapman Library and Northwest Multi-Purpose Center. Classes include instruction in music composition and performance, guitar and piano lessons and set design, with the long term goal of furthering original works being produced and performed.

7. - Can the grant be accepted and appropriated without the refurbishment of the Boxing Building? What must occur for the City to change budget items in the grant other than the key person (Janet Wolf)?

This question was posed to the grant monitor at the Department of Education immediately following the Council briefing. We hope to hear from her this week.

8. - What other programs would use the facilities that this grant would refurbish?

All refurbished buildings will be available to the community for events, meetings, etc. when not scheduled for youth programs. We anticipate the buildings will become destinations for a variety of community groups, especially those who work with youth.

In conclusion, the Department of Education grant enables an opportunity to obtain funds which cannot be used to construct a new facility, and we have the original contractor on the boxing building who is willing to make a significant in-kind contribution to the refurbishing. The boxing building is important because of its location, the fact that we own it, and the opportunity it affords to leverage federal dollars with contributions to turn it into a learning and support refuge for our children and a community gathering place.

The Administration is committed to achieving the strategic goals established last year through the collaborative efforts of the Administration and the City Council. One of those goals is: Strengthen Neighborhoods-Improve Neighborhoods by managing growth, investing in quality of life initiatives, and celebrating diversity. One of the measures chosen to monitor our progress toward that goal is: Increase opportunities for youth to engage in effective, research based, after-school and summer programs—establish baseline and increase after-school and summer programs by 10% each year.

It was in the spirit of that goal that we pursued and obtained the Department of Education Grant. By placing the youth program centers in locations throughout the City we strengthen our neighborhoods at the same time we increase opportunities for our youth.

Salt Lake City Capital Improvement Program

Project Application Form 2001/2002



Boxes that Citizens need to Complete

A. General Information

Project Number FY01 _____

(1) Submitted By:	JANET WOLF	(4) Phone Number:	525-7712
(2) Contact Person:	JANET WOLF	(5) Project Name:	BOXING BUILDING RENOVATION
(3) Address:	MAYOR'S OFFICE	(6) Designation:	New <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Resubmittal

(7) Project Location:	LIBERTY PARK	(8) Council District:	4
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B. Scope

SEE ATTACHED

(9) (a) Project Description:	
(b) Project Purpose:	
(c) What benefits will the neighborhood or City realize from this project:	
(d) What need(s) will this project meet?	
(e) How are the needs currently being met?	
(f) Project Specifics:	

B. Scope

(g) (a) Project Description:

The funding will provide for the renovation of the Boxing Building, a historic, urban building in Liberty Park, located in Central City. Capital Improvement Funding is being requested in order to bring the building to code. The building will house youth programs, sponsored by the Salt Lake City. The building, located in the northeast corner of the park, is 2,058 square feet. Cost estimates for a complete exterior and interior renovation to the existing building total between \$250,000 and \$300,000. While Liberty Park is undergoing Capital Improvement projects through 2005, the Boxing Building's programs will provide a safe and vital place for neighborhood children to congregate.

(b) Project Purpose:

The renovation will revitalize the northeast quadrant of Liberty Park and enable a variety of after school and summer time programs to be provided to the area's children. The Mayor has initiated programming to offer a structured setting for youth to learn new skills while remaining in their neighborhood.

(c) What benefits will the neighborhood or City realize from this project:

The benefits to Liberty Park and surrounding neighborhoods will be numerous. Structuring children's time in the park will decrease vandalism, will teach youth how to become responsible neighbors and citizens. In addition to ending the deterioration of the building, it will enhance the area with gardens, artwork and performances/concerts by children. The City will gain a needed location for youth programs, which is severely lacking at this time. In addition, area businesses will be involved in both the renovation and youth projects, joining families and enterprise together toward a common goal, the care and healthy development of our children.

(d) What need(s) will this project meet?

Central City is home to about 45,000 people. Youth under the age of 18 comprise 20% of the population. The Federal Housing and Urban Development program has identified 67% of the population as meeting the guidelines for low and moderate income. One of the area's schools, Lincoln Elementary, has a 67% minority population, and half of the children who attend the school qualify for free and reduced lunch. When economically vulnerable children are unsupervised after school and during longer breaks, community problems increase. Rates of violence, crime, pregnancy, and substance abuse all rise during this free time. Structured activities and relationships with caring adults provide the means to improving the quality of life for all the community's members. Additionally, this project will serve to enhance area revitalization.

(e) How are the needs currently being met?

The needs are not being met. Global Artways currently has a waiting list for their youth programs.

(f) Project Specifics:

(14) In 20 Year Plan Yes _____ No _____ If Yes, What Reference Number _____

(15) (a) Department Priority Number For Current Fiscal Year _____

(b) Reasons(s) For Attaching This Priority Rating To This Project:

LIBERTY PARK IMPROVEMENTS
ARE PRIORITIZED ON CITY FIVE YEAR PLAN

(16) If Legally Mandated provide reference source or code:

(17) Related to Other Projects

(a) Of this department Yes No _____

Name of Project: BOXING BUILDING RENOVATION How Related: MAYOR'S YOUTH PROGRAMS LIBERTY PARK RENOVATION

(b) Of other departments Yes _____ No _____

Name of Department: _____

Name of Project: _____ How Related: _____

(18) Project Schedule	Date	(19) Coordination with Master Plans
Purchase	N/A	YES
Start Design	10/2000	
Land Acquisition	N/A	
Start Construction	7/01/01	
Project Completion	4/30/01	

(20) Total Project Cost	(21) Eligible for Other Funding (describe):	Amount	Applied For	Awarded
(22) Amount Requested From General Fund				

(23) Estimated Effect of Completed Project on Operating Budgets of This Department

- (a) Increased revenue FEES PAID BY PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS
- (b) Decreased operating expenses
- (c) Number of new positions
- (d) Additional salary costs
- (e) Additional other expenses

Net Effect on Operating Budget

(24) Estimated Effect of Completed Project on Operating Budgets of Other Departments

- (a) Departments affected: BUILDING INCLUDED IN PARKS BUDGET
- (B) General effect on their budget: MAINTENANCE OF

(c) Comments:

Liberty Park
 Boxing Building Renovation
 August 11, 2000

Pre-Schematic Cost Estimate for Complete Exterior and Interior
 Renovation to Existing Boxing Building in Liberty Park

Existing Building 2,058 SF

Scope of work to include:

Environmental Hazards
 Abatement (approx. 2,058 SF x \$3.25 - \$8.00/SF) \$6,688.50- \$16,464.00
 Existing Asbestos
 Existing Lead Paint
 Leave existing gas tanks on North Side

Site Improvements (approx. 7,600 SF x \$1.10 - \$1.25/SF) \$8,360.00 - \$9,500.00

Remove hard surface on east, replace with landscaping.
 New fence on East Side
 Re-pave West Side

Structural Improvements (approx. 2,058 SF x \$8.00 - \$11.00/SF) \$16,464.00- \$22,638.00

Seismic Upgrade
 Steel moment frames
 Additional interior wall framing to
 Protect occupants from "falling" masonry

Architectural Improvements (approx. 2,058 SF x \$45.00 - \$48.00/SF) \$92,610.00- \$98,784.00

Exterior:

New roof/coping
 Paint exterior of block
 New windows (possibly new openings and windows based
 on new floor plan layout)
 New exterior doors

Interior:

New interior floor plan layout
 New interior partition walls
 New ceilings
 New paint
 New interior doors/hardware

1776 south main street
 salt lake city, utah 84115
 1 801.466.8818 1 801.466.4411
 ajc@arc.h@rrish.com

wiring underground and feed from new lighting controls at one of five distributions points. New pole locations are coordinated with existing trees, to fall between trees, as much as possible.

Open Space General Lighting: Remove all existing poles and associated wiring, and install new large area lighting. The proposed fixture is a 1000 watt, metal halide, "contra-cline" type prismatic cylinder, mounted to 50 foot poles. This fixture and pole height would allow for more uniform lighting and fewer poles than what is currently installed. The proposed locations are coordinated with existing open areas and trees. All new fixtures would be fed underground from new lighting controls at one of five distribution points.

High Activity Area Lighting: Light these areas significantly higher than general light levels for security purposes. Install acorn-type, metal halide luminaires, mounted to 18 foot, ornamental, steel pole fixtures in these areas. All new fixtures would be fed underground from one of five distribution points.

Rice Pavilion: Install new vandal resistant lighting and a new electrical panel with a vandal resistant, locking cover. The existing Pavilion lighting and electrical panel is in poor repair.

New and Remodeled Buildings: All new and remodeled buildings would be designed at the time of the respective contract. An existing condition report was developed for all existing buildings that detailed the minimum work required to upgrade the installations to meet current life/safety codes and identify obvious electrical code violations. All new and existing buildings are to be fed underground for power and telephone. Existing buildings that are currently fed underground would be maintained in the same fashion. New buildings and pavilions would be fed from one of five transformer/distribution points.

E9

Emergency Telephones and Public

Telephones: Locate four emergency telephones near the sidewalk, at four corners of the circular drive. Two (2) public pay telephones exist within the Park. Where possible additional pay telephones should be added.

E10

Tennis Courts: Install pole mounted, 1000 watt, metal halide sports lights.

All existing associated poles and transformers would be removed. The new lighting would be fed underground from the transformer/distribution point proposed to be located adjacent to the existing Pro-Shop.

E11

Volleyball Courts: Install pole mounted, 400 watt metal halide sports lights fed from the existing circuit, underground, and removal of existing lighting.

Buildings

A1

Boxing Building: Demolish building and asphalt paving surrounding the building. Restore landscape.

A2

Horseshoe Building: Demolish building, relocate function to North Shelter including horseshoe pits. Restore landscape.

A3

Northeast Restrooms: Demolish building, replace with new restroom building.

A4

North Shelter: Restore exterior of bungalow including new roof, new door and windows, masonry repair and cleaning, wood trim repair and repainting. A potential user for this building may cause the scheduled for renovation to be accelerated. Should that occur, improvements in Project 2 and additional improvements may be moved forward.

ne the effect of "same age" trees that
ved at the same time. An overall
ed before specific trees are
ng or replacement. This would be
lining a long-term management

tant landscape feature. The passive
t people are often lounging or
eas. For the most part, the lawns are
there are some areas that need
t important elements of the long term
up-to-date irrigation system. The
place the existing system and repair
t are in good condition should be

concept

design concept includes several

of the Park and reduce future
onverting all overhead power
und,
rity in the Park,
ian walkways, vehicular circulation
ity areas,
ectrical systems on renovated
s,
r new facilities, and
and function of electrical systems.

fed from an overhead distribution
h along 500 East, for the length of
eeds all interior Park power and
idences to the west of 500 East.
ad an agreement with Utah Power &
te lighting within the Park, but now
nsibility for maintenance. The plan
e the overhead power and telephone
an aesthetic consideration and one of

Buildings

The plan concept proposes to define elements of the Park's historic buildings in order to keep and restore them. It proposes that the design of new buildings be compatible but distinguishable from the older structures. The existing, non-compatible, modern-era structures can be made somewhat more architecturally conforming through consistent signing, colors and landscaping.

The plan concept proposes retaining, restoring and/or renovating the historically and architecturally significant structures, especially the Chase Mill, Chase Home, Greenhouse and North Shelter, as well as other buildings and structures which are more than 50 years old and architecturally intact. The plan also proposes that all new buildings be designed to respectfully acknowledge and relate to their older neighbors without copying their architecture verbatim. That is, the new buildings should be compatible but contemporary products of their own time.

Compatibility can be achieved by repeating in contemporized ways the heights, proportions, forms, materials, details and colors found in the historic structures. For example, all of the existing buildings are one or two stories above ground. The new buildings designed for the Park should also be limited to these heights. The historic buildings mostly employ masonry (stone, brick and adobe) in their exterior walls, although wood siding is prevalent in a few smaller structures. The new designs call for rock-faced block (a modern visual equivalent for stone) and brick. The older buildings had either gable or hip roofs (with the exception of the Chase Mill's rare clerestory monitor). To enhance compatibility, the new buildings also should feature hip roofs. Compatibility of window orientation, massing and details have also been considered in the design of new buildings (see enclosed elevations for proposed new buildings.)

Another, more problematic category of buildings is that group of modern structures built between World War II and the present. Among these are the Pavilion, Tennis Building, Swimming Center and Merry-Go-Round structure. Each of these is different from the others in design and different from the older Park buildings as well. Short of changing these buildings in major ways, the best approach to achieving compatibility may be through more subtle means such as signage and colors. The exception would be the Merry-Go-Round structure that needs a new roof and could receive a more compatible polygonal hip roof when remodeled.

Liberty Park Landscape Scoping Project

along the exterior streets and at entries so that visitors can identify the appropriate entry.

Pedestrian access needed at mid-park on 700 East.

This was discussed with the Salt Lake City Traffic and Transportation Division. Seven Hundred (700) East Street is a State highway designated as a major arterial and is regulated at 40 miles per hour. There are traffic signals at 900 South and 1300 South with no other signals in between. It is not considered safe to place a pedestrian walkway at mid-park given these conditions along 700 East. It is also not desirable to install another traffic signal along 700 East at mid-park to accommodate this walkway since the street is a major arterial which carries a high volume of traffic and there is not enough projected use of the pedestrian walkway to warrant its installation.

Need for a mid-park vehicular access on 500 East Street.

The Salt Lake City Traffic and Transportation Division defines 500 East Street as a collector road with two northbound lanes and one southbound lane. The City did not oppose considering an additional entrance as long as it does not cause congestion and merge problems along 500 East Street. They did recommend that any entrance should be located at an existing intersection along 500 East Street. There are at least three possible locations for this entrance along 500 East that align with existing intersections. The plan does not propose this entrance because there was not a significant need identified in any of the public meetings. Neither was there any significant need identified by the Aviary and concession operators who would be major potential benefactors of this new access. This access could be added at a later date.

Parking on neighborhood streets - On holidays and special events, parking occurs in the neighborhood.

While there is considerable parking capacity available within the Park, there are events that attract large numbers of people who must find parking outside of the Park. Such events do not occur often, but there are several, primarily in the summer, where the parking capacity is exceeded. If this becomes an extreme problem in specific neighborhoods, residents may wish to request that their neighborhood become a permit parking area by working with Salt Lake City Transportation Division. Generally,

residents enjoy being close to there.

Sidewalks at the edge of the

The circulation walkway on the serves the Park well. Additional suggested to add to those that a sidewalk along the street edge recommended at this time.

Skateboards

Skateboarding is not currently skateboard area was discussed facilities in any Salt Lake City that there should be designated but such activity and facility s Park cannot accommodate all placed elsewhere.

transformers. The volleyball court, by the north pavilion, is illuminated with pole mounted, incandescent, quartz floodlights fed from an electrical panel at the pavilion.

Existing Buildings

The existing buildings were surveyed for general condition, obvious code violations and life/safety compliance. These surveys are documented on separate sheets, within this report.

If Liberty Park's architecture could be described in one word, it would be "eclectic," or, more accurately, "heterogeneous." The extant 25 buildings and structures (including those in the Aviary) exhibit a wide variety of styles, forms, roof types, materials and details. There are nine different exterior materials, six different roof types and five different styles found in just the fifteen buildings in the main Park. Moreover, the fifteen buildings house nine different uses.

This variety exists because the Park's structures were built gradually and piecemeal over a 148-year period. Thus we have two adobe, Greek Revival structures from the 1850s (before Liberty Park existed as a park), plus a c. 1900 greenhouse, three c. 1920 bungalows, and several architecturally disparate buildings and structures from the post-war, "modern" era.

It has been suggested that an attempt should be made to achieve greater architectural harmony in the Park, the idea being that such harmony or thematic cohesiveness would be more visually pleasing and less confusing or distracting. Historic preservationists might argue that allowing the heterogeneity to remain is a more honest and accurate way of communicating the park's rich, diverse and colorful history. The Park, including its landscape elements, is a designated historic site, and the preservation ethic must be seriously considered.

Liberty Park Scoping & Cost Study
Existing Building Electrical Evaluation
Key Engineering
August 1997

Site Number: 1

Name / Use / Age of Installation: Boxing / Various / Approx. 25 Years Old.

Description of Service Entrance,
Volt / Phase / Amp, 120/240 V, 1 ϕ , 100 amp MCB in load center within
Main Disc. Location: building. Fed underground from unknown origin.

Code Violations: None apparent, building is vacant.

Life / Safety: See recommendations

Telephone: Underground from unknown origin.

Overall Condition: Poor - Electrical service and panel are in good condition -
Lighting is in poor repair.

Recommendations: If building is to be used for public, add an ADA compliant
fire alarm system, emergency egress lighting and exit signs.
Remodel lighting and power when building renovation occurs.
Relocate meter to building exterior.

COOPER/ROBERTS ARCHITECTS
Liberty Park Scoping & Cost Study
Building & Structure Inventory Form

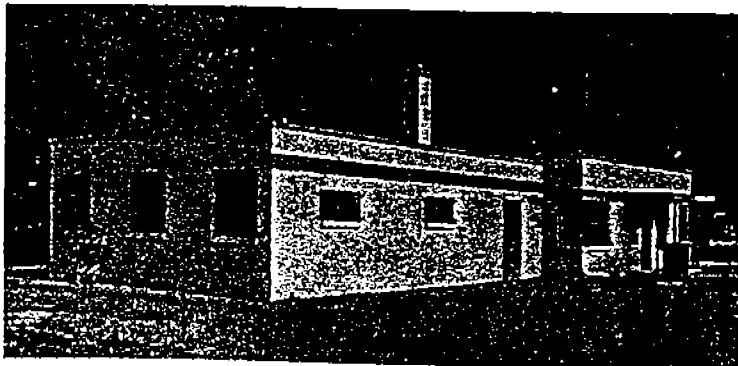
SITE NUMBER LP-01 NAME/USE Boxing Building
EVALUATION SCORE/RATING _____ DATE July, 1997
PLAN SIZE/S.F. 24'-0" x 80'-08" + addition, 1,972sf DATE BUILT c.1960

MATERIALS Painted concrete block (4 x 16"), metal windows w/bars, flat roof.

ALTERATIONS/ADDITIONS May have been built in sections
Note: in remote, isolated location

CONDITION Numerous vertical masonry cracks, broken windows, needs paint, tile floor in bad condition, gutters badly damaged, unreinforced chimney, parapet caps need work, cleaning needed.

RECOMMENDATIONS Phase I: Demolish unneeded building including surrounding asphalt paving; restore landscape.



LIBERTY PARK SCOPE & COST STUDY
BUILDING EVALUATION CRITERIA
COOPER/ROBERTS ARCHITECTS

BUILDING #: A-1 BUILDING NAME: BOXING BUILDING

The purpose of this criteria is to evaluate each building and structure in the park to determine preservation worthiness and future utility in terms of serving park needs. Each evaluation category should be scored from 0 to the maximum points indicated.

CRITERIA	POINTS
* Building is National Register listed or eligible (15 points):	<u>0</u>
* Building is serving or is likely to serve a vital park function (25 points):	<u>0</u>
* Building is in a favorable location relative to park plan (15 points):	<u>0</u>
* Building is of sufficient size to serve its intended purpose (20 points):	<u>NA</u>
* Condition (fill one blank only):	
* Building is in excellent condition, needs minor work (20 points):	<u> </u>
* Building is in good condition, needs moderate work (10 points):	<u>10</u>
* Building is in fair condition, needs major work (5 points):	<u>?</u>
* Building is in poor condition, beyond feasible repair (0 points):	<u> </u>
* Building is architecturally compatible with LP design theme (5 points):	<u>0</u>
TOTAL (100 points maximum):	<u>10</u>

RATINGS:

"A" Site: 80-100 points; Building definitely to be retained and reused.

"B" Site: 60-79 points; Building a likely candidate to be retained and reused.

"C" Site: 40-59; A candidate for demolition if no feasible use can be found.

"D" Site: 0-39; A likely candidate for demolition or replacement.

Estimate Detail



Project: Liberty Park Landscape Scoping Project - Infrastructure Improvements (option)
Proj. No: Project 1 Option 2


Item	Item Description	No. Items	Qty/Item	UOM	Sub Contract Cost/Unit	Total Sub Contract \$	All Items Total \$	Note
1.0	Survey	1				-	-	
1.1	Survey	1	1	LUMP	10,000.00	10,000	10,000	
2.0	Concrete Paving	1				-	-	
2.1	North Shelter	1	3,500	SY	38.68	135,380	135,380	
2.2	Tennis/Horseshoe Area	1	4,400	SY	38.68	170,192	170,192	
3.0	Asphalt Paving	1	1			-	-	
3.1	Concession Area	1	2,890	SY	28.95	83,666	83,666	
3.2	Jogging Path 5' wide (Rubberized Asphalt)	1	4,444	SY	15.62	69,415	69,415	
4.0	Curb & Gutter Type 7-B	1				-	-	1
4.1	North Shelter	1	1,980	LF	9.00	17,820	17,820	
4.2	Tennis/Horseshoe Area	1	1,960	LF	9.00	17,640	17,640	
4.3	Sidewalk 8' wide	1	9,825	LF	27.00	265,275	265,275	
5.0	Storm Water	1				-	-	
5.1	Inlet Boxes w/ Grates	1	15	EA	1,150.00	17,250	17,250	
5.2	Cleanout Boxes	1	6	EA	2,500.00	15,000	15,000	
5.3	15" RCP Pipe	1	2,500	LF	16.30	40,750	40,750	
5.4	21" RCP Pipe	1	880	LF	25.50	22,440	22,440	
5.5	PVC Sewer Line 8"	1	1,200	LF	12.00	14,400	14,400	
5.6	Manholes	1	6	EA	2,000.00	12,000	12,000	
6.0	Sanitary Sewer Service 6" or 4" Lateral	1				-	-	
6.1	Within Aviary	1	800	LF	7.00	5,600	5,600	
6.2	Outside Aviary	1	360	LF	5.00	1,800	1,800	
7.0	Water Service	1				-	-	
7.1	4" Mainline	1	3,500	LF	15.51	54,285	54,285	
7.2	2" Service Line	1	2,000	LF	13.66	27,320	27,320	
7.3	Water Meters	1	8	EA	800.00	6,400	6,400	
8.0	Landscaping	1				-	-	
8.1	Landscape Repair	1	657,525	SF	0.50	328,763	328,763	
8.2	Trim Trees	1	768	EA	250.00	192,000	192,000	
8.3	Sprinkler Repair	1	657,525	SF	0.50	328,763	328,763	
8.4	Remove Tree	1	112	EA	350.00	39,200	39,200	
8.5	Tree Replacement	1	200	EA	250.00	50,000	50,000	
9.0	Architectural	1				-	-	
9.1	Boxing Building (Demo)	1	1,972	SF	5.00	9,860	9,860	
9.10	Northeast Restroom (Demo)	1	953	SF	5.00	4,765	4,765	
9.11	Concessions/Restaurant	1	2,226	SF	10.00	22,260	22,260	
9.2	Horseshoe Building (Demo)	1	806	SF	5.00	4,030	4,030	
9.3	North Shelter (Exterior)	1	1,842	SF	27.15	50,010	50,010	
9.4	Chase House (Exterior)	1	3,328	SF	45.07	149,993	149,993	2
9.5	Green House	1	1,364	SF	36.66	50,004	50,004	
9.6	Restrooms/Ball Play	1	1,364	SF	35.00	47,740	47,740	
9.7	Chase Mill Ed. Center	1	6,000	SF	41.67	250,020	250,020	3
9.8	Restrooms (three identical)	1	843	SF	125.00	105,375	105,375	
9.9	Addition to Tennis Building	1	1,040	SF	38.46	39,998	39,998	
10.0	Site Furnishings and Elements	1	1			-	-	
10.1	Demo Existing Playground Equip.	1	1	LUMP	1,000.00	1,000	1,000	
10.10	Playground Surface (Medium) (2)	2	2,150	SF	10.00	43,000	43,000	
10.11	Playground Surface (Small)	1	1,000	SF	10.00	10,000	10,000	
10.12	Play Structure (Small)	1	1	EA	10,000.00	10,000	10,000	
10.13	Benches	1	100	EA	750.00	75,000	75,000	
10.14	Bike Racks	1	10	EA	500.00	5,000	5,000	
10.15	Basketball Court	1	1	LUMP	15,000.00	15,000	15,000	
10.16	Stone Bollards	1	50	EA	225.00	11,250	11,250	

1 - \$100,000.00 in potential ADA funding
 2 - \$340,000 of potential separate funding

3 - Exterior renovati
 4 - Bases may be funded by other sourc

SALT LAKE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION

440 East First South Salt Lake City, Utah 84111-1898 (801) 578-8349



David L. Buhler
Chair, Salt Lake City Council
451 South State Street
Salt Lake City, UT 84111

Dear David,

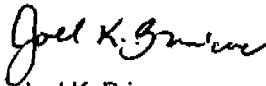
The Salt Lake City School Board has followed with great interest the discussions between the Salt Lake City Council and the Mayor's office regarding the continuation and expansion of the city's after-school programs for children in Salt Lake City.

We are pleased that the mayor is interested in providing educational, recreational and artistic opportunities for the youth of our city in after-school and summer programs. School-age children receive the least adult supervision in the late afternoon hours between the ending of the school day and the time parents and guardians arrive home from work. After-school programs serve a very important role for children and their families in our community.

As you surely will remember, we discussed the after-school programs offered by the city and the school district when the city council and school board met in March. We agreed at that time to meet again in June after Kathleen Christy and Janet Wolf had an opportunity to meet and prepare a joint report for consideration by the city council and school board about the after-school programs that we both sponsor. Because that report is not finished, we have not met.

We are concerned that the city might proceed with its plans before the city council and school board get a chance to meet again and discuss ways that both of our after-school programs could be administered in order to save money and avoid duplication of services by either the city or the school district. The Board also feels that by combining the resources of the city and the school district, we both can better serve the children of Salt Lake City. I would appreciate hearing the city council's thoughts on this matter. Thank you for your consideration of our request.

Sincerely,



Joel K. Briscoe

Cc: Interim Superintendent Dale Manning
Salt Lake City Council
Salt Lake City School Board

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