

SUMMIT COUNTY CULTURAL RAP TAX RECOMMENDATIONS 2014

ORGANIZATION	Rationale & Restrictions	2014 Request	2014 Recommendation
Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation	The Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation operates the Alf Engen Ski Museum with its mission to preserve the history of skiing in the Intermountain region. In 2013, visitation increased to approximately 300,000 visitors up 17% from 2012. The museum hosted every Summit County Grade 4 student in 2013 (over 500 students, teachers and parents). 2014 RAP Tax grant funds will be used to assist with the installation of a new premier interactive exhibit, "The Interactive Ski Jump", the student educational programs and field trips and the Summit County Hometown Hero's Exhibits. The Museum continues to partner with other Summit County groups such as the Park City Historical Society and Museum, Park City Chamber Bureau and the U.S. Ski and Snowboard Association.	\$35,000	\$22,715
Arts-Kids	Arts Kids is a free after-school program utilizing the expressive arts and group dynamics to enhance youth development and build community. In 2014 RAP Tax funds will be used for salary and program costs associated with implementing the following goals: to deliver Arts Kids/Teens after school program to 330 to 400 students in ten Summit County schools in FY 2014-15; hire a Program Director; maintain existing programming and reinstate the South Summit Middle School program.	\$45,000	\$22,143
Echo Community & Historical Organization	The Echo Community and Historical Organization (ECHO) aims to maintain the historical significance and increase interest in the Echo area through the preservation of three historical buildings: Echo Church (built in 1876), Echo School (built in 1914) and the Echo Post Office (built in 1920). 2014 RAP Tax funds will be used for ECHO's operating expenses, maintaining all three buildings and to keep the doors open for public enjoyment during the 2014 summer months. The summer employment must be publically advertised.	\$2,500	\$2,286
Egyptian Theater Company	The Egyptian Theater Company is dedicated to enriching lives through the performing arts. The theater is committed to serving the community by providing a variety of artistic performances, education and outreach programs. 2014 RAP Tax funding will be used to underwrite productions, support Youth Theater programs and fund operations salaries but not to include marketing or advertising expenses.	\$120,000	\$61,900

Kimball Art Center	The Kimball Art Center is Summit County's community arts center, committed to engaging individuals of all ages in diverse and inspiring experiences through education, exhibitions and events. Their primary focus is visual art education through multiple platforms and exhibitions featuring various media for each show, an excellent school outreach program, art classes, art talks and their annual Arts Festival each August. Funding for 2014 is to support KAC's Exhibition Program and their Education Program.	\$120,000	\$63,900
KPCW	KPCW will use the 2014 RAP tax funding to provide top quality programming and content that is relevant to the lifestyle and standards of Summit County residents. The funds will go directly towards generation of local news, civic reporting, county-wide interviews, public service announcements, cultural events, and well-liked music. This includes The "Local News" with Leslie Thatcher, daily news reporting, "The Local View" with Randy Barton and public affairs programming. No RAP Tax funds will be used for capital projects.	\$85,000	\$62,993
Mountain Town Music	Mountain Town Music produces live music experiences throughout Summit County. More than 200 live musical performances were held within the last year. Local musicians as well as nationally known artists perform. Performances have free admission or a very low fee required. The organization's Youth Program includes live performances by local youth bands at the Community Concert Series, "behind the scenes" mentoring on the technical side and partnering professional artists with young aspiring musicians in our community. RAP Tax grant funds will be used in 2014 to support general overhead and event expenses only. No RAP funds are to be used in the purchase of any capital expenditures.	\$152,000	\$66,096
Park City Chamber Music Society	The PC Chamber Music Society is dedicated to promoting and preserving the art of classical chamber music. Rap tax grant funds for 2014 will support the production of the 30th season of the free Beethoven Festival Park City held in City Park and the 11th Park City Film Music Festival held at the Prospector Hotel.	\$35,000	\$15,172
Park City Historical Society & Museum	The mission of the Park City Historical Society & Museum (PCHSM) is to professionally interpret Park City and regional western history through engaging exhibitions and lively educational events; actively research and record the history of Park City and its environs; promote and advocate for the preservation of Park City's important and historic sites. 2014 RAP Tax funds will be used for Director of Education salary, Docent training, Summit County school children Museum trips including transportation cost support and support for the new "Quest for Gold" exhibit.	\$63,400	\$45,043

Park City Film Council	The Park City Film Council is a single screen, independent art house cinema dedicated to serving the local community by providing the best of independent feature, documentary, world and local cinema; making film a vibrant part of the Park City, Summit County and surrounding communities. RAP Tax funding for 2014 will support production expenses, including salaries, enhanced post-screening programming via live and Skype discussions with filmmakers and producing the Film Series, not to include marketing or advertising expenses.	\$49,881	\$28,806
Park City Institute	The Park City Institute presents "MainStage" winter programming at the Eccles Center and "Big Stars, Bright Nights" summer programming at Deer Valley. Besides offering discounted tickets to students and other groups within Summit County, the Institute brings visiting entertainers into the classroom offering Park City students a very unique and rich experience. The RAP Tax Committee recommends limiting 2014 funding to Administrative Salaries, G&A Expense and Space Rental for these two programs as outlined in their grant request. No RAP Tax funds are to be allocated to other programs run by the Institute.	\$150,000	\$58,471
Park City Singers	The Park City Singers is a volunteer, non-audition community choir which performs secular music for the general public. 2014 RAP Tax funding will be used to pay an Artistic Director and support performance/production costs. Payment of granted funds should not occur until after a financial review by the County Financial Office in lieu of a Compilation Report which the RAP Tax Committee determined would place a financial hardship on the organization.	\$9,700	\$4,800
Park City/Summit County Arts Council	Park City/Summit County Arts Council (PCSCAC) supports and promotes arts and culture in Park City and Summit County by serving as a central resource for information, networking, discussions, planning and services for artists, arts and cultural organizations, programs and events; managing Park City and Summit County's Public Art Advisory Boards; hosting Eastern Summit County artist's networking meetings; implementing the Annual Summit Arts show in Oakley; continuing to coordinate the work of Arts Council task forces partnered with Park City Professional Artists Association. 2014 RAP funds will be used to help fund the Summit Art Show in Oakley, the Summit County Fair Art Show, to help pay for contracted services (audit, legal and accounting), for general administration costs and salaries. RAP Tax funds are not to be used for marketing to target "cultural tourists" nor for market research/competitive analysis and branding development.	\$86,756	\$36,197

Sundance Institute	The Sundance Institute is dedicated to the discovery and development of independent film artists and audiences. In the last year they reached over 15,000 Summit County residents with their Summer Film Series at City Park, free screenings during the Sundance Film Festival, Townie Tuesday, local community and student outreach at Treasure Mountain and Ecker Hill Junior High Schools, South Summit and Park City High Schools, as well as filmmakers in the classroom program and the local Best of Fest screening. The 2014 grant will be used to support the production of the free community and student programs year-round.	\$100,869	\$60,523
Swaner EcoCenter	The mission of Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter is to preserve the land and the human connection to the natural landscape, to educate the community about the value of nature and to nurture both the ecosystem and the people connected to it. 2014 RAP Tax funds will be used to help support the Mountain Lion Exhibit called "Mountain Lions! The story of Pumas and People" and to help support the Swaner Community Series. This series will include 24 to 28 lectures, workshops and specialty tours of the Preserve.	\$30,000	\$15,000
Utah Symphony & Opera/Deer Valley Music Festival	The Utah Symphony/Utah Opera's mission is "to serve the people of our State and beyond as the premier provider of the orchestral and operatic art forms." Their presents in Summit County continues to grow every year. Last year they produced the Deer Valley Music Festival featuring classical, pops and chamber performances for 6 weeks. 8652 Summit County residents attended their productions and over 2000 Summit County students experienced a symphony and/or opera performance in their school. This year they have already presold (at discounted prices) over 1500 for this year's Deer Valley Music Festival. The 2014 funds will be used to support the summer Deer Valley Music Festival, holiday performance scheduled on December 17, 2014 at the Eccles Center and two Chamber concerts scheduled for February and May 2015.	\$125,000	\$60,371
Utah Film Center	This is a first time grant request from the Utah Film Center. Granted funds will be used to support the showing of the Tumbleweeds Film Program which is presented free once monthly at the Jim Santy Auditorium and the Kamas Theater. Funding will also support the Tumbleweeds Film Festival screenings in Park City. The films are targeted at children of all ages. Funds will support Staff cost, Screening Fees, Tech Support, Film Programing, Travel to Summit County and other G&A expenses.	\$33,325	\$12,500

PCSC Arts Council (Park Silly Sunday Market)	Park Silly Sunday Market is an eco-friendly open air market, street festival and community forum. Its vision is to grow and expand the experience of the inclusive quality of community by actively advancing the awareness of local artists and cultural activities and by serving more than 110 non-profits, 150 farmers, 125 local musicians, 75 performance artists and 140 unique vendors. They want to use the recommended funds to promote local artists, performers and musicians, providing them with free exhibit and performance space. We are recommending that the 2014 RAP Tax funds be granted directly to the Silly Market to be used to fund performance art and/or musicians.	\$30,200	\$11,371
PCSC Arts Council (Public Art Program)	The County has purchased or acquired a collection of more than 80 works of art. At this time, all of the artwork has not been officially inventoried, labeled and cataloged including photographing each piece, writing a brief biography of the artist and producing the catalog/inventory and labels for the pieces on display. With the support of RAP Tax funds and matching funds an art curator will be hired by the PCSCAC to research and write information on each piece of artwork. RAP Tax funds are unable to support the Summit County Public Art Advisory Board request for funds to lease or purchase sculptures for roundabouts as it is a subset of the County which does not qualify under the State statute.	\$11,400	\$2,314
Total Recommended		\$1,285,031	\$652,601

**SUMMIT COUNTY RESTAURANT TAX ADVISORY COMMITTEE**  
**2014 Grant Request Recommendations**  
**Rationale & Restrictions**

The 2014 grant cycle is the 23<sup>rd</sup> year of Restaurant Tax Grant awards in Summit County. In 2013 the Restaurant Tax Committee developed an online combined application with the Recreation, Arts & Parks Tax Advisory Committee and the Park City Chamber's Special Events Committee. Our Committee continued to refine the work we began in 2012 to give applicants the chance to include specific information on the anticipated tourism impact and ROI to Summit County from their application. There are 41 applications requesting a total of \$2,471,874 in grant funds for 2014. After extensive review of the applications, including a presentation and Q&A with each applicant, the Committee ranked the applications based on five criteria: 1) tourism components, 2) the ability to leverage, 3) potential to increase the 1% restaurant tax, 4) whether the application is promotion or an asset, and, 5) whether the application is a new or developing program.

There are varying degrees of tourism components included in these applications. The Committee's review process concentrates on the applicant's ability to augment the Restaurant Tax Fund by attracting day and overnight visitors, particularly from outside of Summit County. Some of the applications are for promotion with the sole purpose of bringing visitors to the County. In other cases, the application is for an event, service or facility that will enhance the experience of guests who are planning to visit the area. The Committee recognizes and agrees that some local events and facilities, while not directly driving overnight visitation, provide opportunities for guests to enjoy their stay in Summit County and enhance the perception of the County as a desirable vacation destination.

The Committee has made specific recommendations and restrictions for use of the \$1,948,000 available funds in 2014. Specific restrictions for use of the funding are noted after each application's rationale. The Committee has endeavored to weigh and take into consideration all relevant information at its disposal in the formation of the recommendations. Due to the increased funding available in 2014 and the stable level of applications over the last few years, the Committee was able to recommend higher levels of funding for several repeat applications than were available in the past. The Committee would like applicants and the Council to recognize that recommended funding is determined based upon the merit of the application pool each year. Funding is not based upon past funding levels and should not be considered guaranteed on-going funding.

The County Manager's office provides very helpful follow-up on required documentation for grants from previous years. In an effort to encourage better compliance with the reporting requirement for past grants, language was added to the application and contract in 2012 outlining possible financial penalties for non-compliance. The Committee is very pleased to report that this year all applicants were in compliance with reporting requirements and no reductions in funding are recommended due to this issue.

The following are the Committee's detailed recommendations. The applications are listed in alphabetical order.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1401 Adopt a Native Elder - Promotion</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>\$3,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This will be the 25th anniversary of the Adopt A Native Elder Deer Valley Rug Show and Sale. The event will be held at the Snow Park Lodge in Deer Valley, November 6-9, 2014. Beginning this year, Delta Airlines has signed on as a sponsor of this event and an event coordinator was hired to manage the 240 volunteers for the organization. The funding request will be used for print and radio advertising outside of Summit County. The sales at this show help 80 weaving families earn income to sustain themselves in remote areas of the Navajo reservation in Utah and Arizona. They also provide educational workshops for 500 local school children. This event takes place in early November when, typically, there are few competing events. They report that over 3,000 people attend this show, and 75% are estimated to be from outside of Summit County.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for advertising in national magazines, Wasatch Front radio, and/or out of Summit County newspapers/media. Materials and information shall continue to have "Park City" labeled prominently on them. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed material to include but not limited to posters, brochures and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$3,000; 2008: \$3,000; 2009: \$3,000; 2010: \$3,000; 2011: \$3,000; 2012: \$3,000; 2013: \$3,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1402 Alf Engen Ski Museum Foundation</b>	<b>\$25,000</b>	<b>\$22,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Alf Engen Ski Museum, located at the Utah Olympic Park, is a unique attraction and tourist draw for Summit County. The committee applauds the museum curators for adding tourism value and enhanced visitor numbers by offering free admission. They report that visitation increased 17% in 2013 with 78% of the total 300,000 annual visitors from outside Summit County. The 2014 request is to supplement a variety of marketing strategies to capture potential visitors nationally including promotion of the new virtual ski jump exhibit; enhanced digital marketing outside Summit County, advertising in national cultural travel magazines, joint marketing with UOP and continued co-op advertising with the Park City Chamber in the Salt Lake Tribune.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for marketing outside Summit County as listed in the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$50,000; 2008: \$50,000; 2009: \$50,000; 2010: \$ 50,000; 2011: \$60,000; 2012: \$73,000 (previous funds were combined with UOP); 2013: \$20,000 (first time not combined with UOP).

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1403 City of Coalville – BBQ Bash</b>	<b>\$50,000</b>	<b>\$25,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This event has been reconfigured to now feature local BBQ competitors preparing a selection of barbeque items to be sold at the bash and will include: live entertainment, activities and fireworks. Some outside vendors will buy booth space and add to the food and beverage options. It has also been relocated closer to downtown Coalville from the former location across the highway in the campground to make it easier for attendees to support the businesses there. Intended to be accessible to all, there will be no charge for enjoying the live entertainment and attendees can purchase tickets for food, beverages and activities. Approximately 2000 are expected to attend.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Grant funds shall only be used for out-of-county advertising and marketing, entertainment and fireworks. Please ensure that Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to included, but not limited to, posters, brochures and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$2,000; 2008: \$3,000 as the Mountain Spirit Festival; 2009: \$4,000; 2010: \$8,000; 2011: No Funding; 2012: \$50,000; 2013: \$35,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1404 Egyptian Theatre - Promotion</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Egyptian Theatre is requesting funding to support marketing and promotion for their shows, national touring acts, and performances appealing to destination visitors. The Egyptian is on a four-year run of increasing ticket sales, growing the number of events and performances on stage and maintaining the vibrancy on Main Street. In the past year, the Egyptian had over 200 shows and 50,500 patrons of which 54% were from outside of Summit County.

Through creative marketing efforts, the Egyptian plans to get 2.5 times the marketing exposure for each dollar spent on marketing. The Egyptian plans to use print media, broadcast advertising, and web marketing in their marketing campaign.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for print marketing outside of Summit County including, but not limited to: Media One, City Weekly, Q Salt Lake, and IAMA Magazine; broadcast advertising outside of Summit County with Cumulous Radio, CRCL; and website updates and web based marketing efforts. Funds shall not be used marketing within Summit County or towards the purchase of an additional building/space. The Committee recommends that your website incorporate links to the PC Chamber (visitparkcity.com) and PC Summit County Arts Council (pcscarts.org) websites to cross promote and unify marketing efforts. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on websites and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$20,000; 2008: \$25,000; 2009: \$40,000; 2010: \$50,000; 2011: \$60,000; 2012: \$65,000; 2013: \$90,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1405 Historic Park City Alliance - Promotion</b>	<b>\$46,490</b>	<b>\$46,490</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Historic Park City Alliance represents all of the businesses in the Main Street Historic District of Park City. Their primary function is to promote economic development and increased tourism interest in the shopping, dining and galleries available on Main Street. This application requests funding for: 1) Radio and TV advertising for Spring/Fall and Holiday special events; 2) Contract firm to distribute brochures at visitor centers along the I-15 and I-80 corridors; 3) Update to video and photography; 4) Enhancements and periodic updates to website; 5) Search engine marketing with Google, Facebook and Twitter; 6) Partial payment for a PR firm contract (balance paid by the HPCA). All messaging drives visitors the the HPCA website historicparkcityutah.com for more information.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall be used as outlined in the application for advertising and promotion outside Summit County. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the website and printed material to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2009: \$5,000; 2010: \$20,500; 2011: \$35,000; 2012: \$35,000; 2013: \$38,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1406 Historic Park City Alliance – Balloon Festival</b>	<b>\$34,938</b>	<b>\$34,938</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Historic Park City Alliance represents all of the businesses in the Main Street Historic District of Park City. Their primary function is to promote economic development and increased tourism interest in the shopping, dining and galleries available on Main Street. This application requests funding to redevelop the popular Autumn Aloft hot air balloon event that ended in 1993. The Historic Park City Alliance, in conjunction with the Park City Chamber and Visitors Bureau, created an organizing committee to plan and execute a Hot Air Balloon event for September 18-20, 2014. The last Autumn Aloft drew a crowd of 18,000 to Park City for the two day event. The Historic Park City Alliance has agreed to manage the financial obligations for the Hot Air Balloon Event for a period of two years, after which it is anticipated the organizing committee will create their own non-profit organization. In addition to early morning balloon launching, evening events along Main Street with inflated balloons have been added to extend the full day participation of attendees.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall be used as outlined in the application for marketing, public relations and operational expenses. The marketing funds may only be used for promotion outside of Summit County. The Committee urges that you cultivate event sponsorships or other sources of funding in future years to offset operational expenses. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the website and printed material to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** First time application

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1407 Kimball Art Center</b>	<b>\$53,240</b>	<b>\$50,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The request is to promote the 45<sup>th</sup> Annual Park City Kimball Arts Festival to out of state and out of area visitors. The Arts Festival is one of the largest events of the summer and the 58,500 attendees in 2013 were estimated to generate \$12 million in economic activity. The Festival is scheduled for August 1-3, 2014 and draws out of state as well as local artists as well as local and out of area visitors. The festival successfully developed a “Taste of Art” program in conjunction with local restaurants to enhance restaurant sales during the event. In an effort to increase more out of state visitors this application requests marketing funds for promotion in five out of state municipalities that have been identified as having highly educated and art aficionados.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used toward the media spend as outlined in the application and includes: graphics and web updates, 5 cities media outlets, St George media source, KSL, Salt Lake Tribune, Salt Lake Magazine and KRCL. Please ensure that Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the website and printed material. The Committee requests that the applicant provide verifiable statistics on the results of this out of state marketing campaign specific to the regions you targeted with any future application.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$20,000; 2008: \$20,000; 2009: \$30,000; 2010: \$30,000; 2011: \$38,500; 2012: \$40,000; 2013: \$50,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1408 Kimball Junction Business Association</b>	<b>\$10,500</b>	<b>\$6,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Kimball Junction Business Association exists to promote visitation to the many businesses in the Kimball Junction region. Membership is currently voluntary, and the KJBA charges \$50/year to join. Currently membership is estimated at 30% of all businesses in the region. In 2012 the Restaurant Tax Committee partially supported the first time grant request for the KJBA to create and print brochures that mapped member locations. The Committee supports the marketing efforts of this organization and believes the KJBA should use the Restaurant Tax funding as a tool to grow membership. The Committee will look favorably on future grant applications that demonstrate significant membership growth.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used to support a contracted marketing professional to update and enhance the Kimball Junction Business Association Website and to utilize social media platforms including, but not

limited to: Facebook, Twitter and Instagram to market and promote the Association. No Restaurant Tax funds shall be used for the monthly KJBA newsletter or other internal communications. Restaurant Tax funding also shall not be utilized to pay for KJBA salaries. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the website and printed materials.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** In 2012, the Kimball Junction Business Association was granted \$3,500 for creating and printing a Kimball Junction area business map. The maps were designed, printed and distributed in mid-2013. The majority of the 10,000 maps have been distributed.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1409 Mountain Trails Foundation	\$20,000	\$12,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This application is for the support of four specific special events that take place on the non-motorized trails system in Park City/Summit County. The quality of the Summit County trails system has garnered international press. Use and popularity of the trails is increasing every year. The revenue that is generated by these events is used by the foundation for trail building, maintenance, and advocacy. Mountain Trails needs to continue to promote the trail system to bring in more high-end trail users. The Committee commends the applicant on the documentation of trail users and visitors and support documents that were presented with the application.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** This funding shall be used for: T-Shirts, social media, on-line marketing, and PR and marketing outside of Summit County. Please ensure that any marketing efforts recognize the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund as a sponsor of the marketing and event.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$18,000; 2008: \$15,000; 2009: \$3,000; 2010: \$15,000; 2011: \$10,500; 2012: Application Withdrawn; 2013: \$10,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1410 Mountain Town Music	\$46,000	\$40,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 14th year of funding for the group that provides free live music performances in Park City, Peoa, Coalville, Deer Valley, and Canyons. The funding is requested to upgrade their website. The desire is to make [www.ParkCityLiveMusic.com](http://www.ParkCityLiveMusic.com) THE vehicle for comprehensive distribution of information and listings of all upcoming local music events. The site will become the location for all music venues, restaurants and community organizations to list their live music events so that it is easier for visitors to research entertainment on-line before or during their visit. Mountain Town intends to link this site to lodging entities and other organization's sites that publish "what to do in Park City" listings. They plan to use social media and networking to market the website outside of Summit County. The site will list events by venue, music type, and performers with the ability to research each category.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Priority for use of funding should be given to developing the Event and Venue components of the website first as well as establishing links with social media and networking with websites of the PC Chamber Bureau, Lodging Association and Park Record. Funding for advertising outside Summit County should be limited to City Weekly and online social media sites. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on your website and materials.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$15,000; 2008: \$20,000; 2009: \$20,000; 2010: \$25,000; 2011: \$25,000; 2012: \$19,000; 2013: \$19,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1411 National Ability Center	\$16,700	\$12,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 29<sup>th</sup> anniversary for the NAC. Over the last several years they have developed successful partnerships with the Wounded Warrior program and the Paralympics to grow their existing programs. Their current marketing focuses on the NAC's adaptive recreation programs as a resource for entire families coming to Park City as a recreation destination. They estimate that 3,000 participants experienced their programs, with 70% of these from out of Summit County. Out of state participants typically bring several family members and stay an average of 3.5 days in Park City. In addition, they have developed training programs for healthcare and therapeutic organizations and request funds to market the NAC as a destination location for educational conferences and seminars. The Committee requests that statistics on participant's lodging and catering/restaurant purchases that generate tax revenue be included in future applications.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall only be used for print, web and video advertising to potential visitors from outside Summit County and for promotion for onsite education events, family camps and partnership referrals as outlined in the application. Granted funding shall not be used for salaries or to offset or reimburse NAC staff time. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and its logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$10,000; 2008: \$10,000; 2009: \$7,000; 2010: \$10,000; 2011: \$8,000; 2012: no application; 2013: \$10,900

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1412 North Summit Recreation SSD	\$132,000	\$0

**2014 RATIONALE:** This request is for a restroom and concession facility at the proposed future site of a sports field in Coalville. The field has not yet begun construction. The single story building will include restrooms, a kitchen and concession sales area for the users of the field. The planned recreation fields are scheduled to break ground this summer with a two month construction timeframe. Discussions have been held with Coalville City and North Summit School District to assist with maintenance of the fields once they are completed. As of time of the application and interview, no plans had been submitted to the City or County. A detailed project budget was not provided by the applicant and the proposed expense for the project is based upon one company's estimate based upon other projects.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** The Committee supports the concept of additional facilities in Coalville to provide the opportunity for tourism development in the area, as evidenced by our recommended funding for sports fields in 2013. We are uncomfortable funding the current request due to the questionable status of the 2013 project. We feel that we cannot fund a structure that is solely intended to support the use of fields that have not yet begun construction. We suggest any application for ancillary services/support for the Recreation fields be submitted when the fields are under construction and/or completed. The Committee requires a detailed line item budget and multiple bids for the project with any future application for construction funds.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2012: \$150,000 contingent on passing of bond initiative and land purchase. Bond did not pass and no money was granted; 2013: \$62,400

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1413 Oakley Fall Round-Up Car Show	\$5,000	\$2,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This year will be the ninth year of the show. The show will be held on September 5-6, 2014. In 2013, the event had over 300 cars and attracted over 1,000 visitors to Oakley during the shoulder-season. Many of the car show participants arrive at the show early on Friday and return home on Sunday – making it a mini-vacation. Organizers work with local lodging properties for special offers for attendees. The Car Club and Oakley City have decided to donate proceeds equally between the Peace House and the Summit County Children's Justice Center.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for advertising outside of Summit County, awards, tee shirts, posters and flyers to be used for promotion at other car shows. The Committee recommends getting letters from the local restaurants stating that the show was good for business. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on websites and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2010: \$2,000; 2011: \$2,500; 2012: \$2,000; 2013: \$2,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1414 Oakley City - Rodeo Marketing	\$13,500	\$12,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This request for marketing of Oakley City’s 4<sup>th</sup> of July PRCA Rodeo. This four day event draws people from the Wasatch Front as well as out of state visitors. This application requests funding to support a marketing contract with Comcast Spotlight through Xfinity Cable Television and their Xfinity web page, and is intended to increase public awareness about ticket availability and to drive sales to the slower mid-week nights. Both the TV spots and the online advertisements will direct viewers to OakleyCity.com where they can learn more about the event and purchase/print tickets from home. Total value of the promotion package is \$46,000. Oakley Rodeo has negotiated part of this to be paid through trade and event sponsorship leaving \$13,500 to be paid in cash. The Rodeo is also sponsored by Coca Cola with bus wraps and neck hangars.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for a Comcast TV buy and other marketing outside of Summit County. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor of the event and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs. Announced support (over the microphone with other sponsors), if appropriate, is also appreciated.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$2,500; 2009: \$5,000; 2010: \$4,000; 2011: \$4,000; 2012: \$10,000; 2013: \$12,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1415 Park City Area Lodging Assoc. – Marketing	\$230,820	\$175,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** The application is the third year of a campaign to promote mountain biking to destination visitors. Previous applications were to fund FAM tours to journalists and writers to raise awareness of Park City as a biking destination and recipient of the first ever Gold Level designation by the International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA). PR value of the 2013 FAM tours is estimated at \$982,911. The 2014 request includes print advertising in national publications, brochure reprint for use at the Park City Visitors Center and for distribution to IMBA members, three additional FAM tours for writers and update to the website mountainbikingparkcity.com. The FAM tours are timed to coincide with cultural events in Park City to highlight the diversity of the area. The Association has developed an all-area mountain bike pass in conjunction with the three ski resorts to assist with lodging companies with development of discount packages to include biking.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for FAM tours and for marketing and advertising outside Summit County as outlined in the application. Funding may not be used for the World Summit Event included in the application. The Committee requests that you include copies of the articles written as a result of the FAM tours with any future requests. Please ensure that Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2012: \$145,000; 2013: \$169,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1416 Peoa Recreation Special Service District	\$8,000	\$2,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** The 2014 funding request is for advertising and promotion of the 2015 Peoa Stampede held in June, which includes a Ranch Rodeo, Kid's Rodeo and a Mounted Shooting Event. The Peoa Special Service District does not have a taxing mechanism, is unfunded by the County, and is run by a voluntary Board. The Board's goal for the stampede is to grow it to a level that financially supports the upkeep of the facility and park.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be only be used for advertising the Peoa Stampede outside of Summit County. For future funding possibilities the Committee needs to see demonstrated growth in participants and spectators from outside Summit County. In 2013, the Committee stated the same statement and saw no tracking or growth. It is requested that organizers develop a tracking system to document statistics including home zip codes, number in party, lodging and restaurant patronage from all event attendees to include in future applications. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs. Funding may not be spent on church or other local fliers or posters.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$1,000; 2009: \$1,000; 2010: \$3,000; 2011: \$7,800; 2012: \$3,200; 2013: \$2,000

**COMMENTS:** Potential Issues and things to consider: (i) Continuous upkeep and maintenance funding is required to maintain the arena; (ii) The lack of any incoming revenue from the citizens through a bonding or taxing mechanism is a concern; and (iii) The Restaurant Tax should not be considered applicable for ongoing maintenance of the facility unless a considerable tourism component is demonstrated.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1417 PC Area Restaurant Assoc. – Bon Appetit	\$100,000	\$100,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** Funding is requested for promotion of a food event created by *Bon Appetit* Magazine to be held in Park City on August 16, 2014. Similar events have been held in previous years in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Miami and Savannah for 200 to 300 people. Park City is the first mountain resort location to be chosen. The event includes kick-off party, a progressive dinner at several restaurants with the participants split into smaller groups, and a closing party to share their experiences. The restaurants selected for the events will benefit the most, but because of the major publicity through all of Conde Nast publications, all Park City area restaurants and Park City as a resort destination will benefit. Significant marketing methods will include print, digital and email marketing including full page ads in *Bon Appetit* Magazine and other publications. The combination of marketing and event itself are anticipated to produce a great return on investment for Park City.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds may only be used for advertising expenses as outlined in the budget. Please include copies of the magazine ads with the invoice.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** First time application.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1418 PC Area Restaurant Assoc. - Savor the Summit	\$20,000	\$15,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 7<sup>th</sup> year for Savor the Summit. Attendance has grown each year and the event has generated significant public relations exposure for Park City restaurants. The event will be held June 21, 2014. Last year, 28 restaurants served 2,415 people at the Grand Table on Main Street. An additional 1,500 people visited Main Street that evening for the Spirit Garden, live music and dining inside restaurants. Music is programmed over the length of Main Street starting at 4 p.m. The Park City Chamber Bureau will host a national press tour of media and food writers in conjunction with the event for which some of the funds will be used. The Savor the Summit event will be advertised in major Wasatch Front sources including: Salt Lake Magazine, City Weekly, Q Salt Lake, Radio Stations, and digital media.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for public relations, advertising and marketing outside of Summit County as outlined in the application. Funding shall not be used for KPCW radio or Park Record print advertising or advertising within Summit County. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2009: \$25,000; 2010: \$20,000; 2011: \$18,000; 2012: \$16,000; 2013: \$15,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1419 PC Area Restaurant Assoc. – Marketing</b>	<b>\$250,676</b>	<b>\$225,572</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 15th year of funding for the Restaurant Association marketing campaign. The Association has developed successful marketing programs each year to generate restaurant business and augment Summit County restaurant tax collections. Their goal for 2014/15 is to develop a message that resonates year round selling the range of dining options in Park City, from casual to fine dining. The Committee applauds broadening the scope of the Cocktail Contest by opening the format to on-line voting and fostering more restaurant visits. The 2013 startup program, "Park City Dine About", was an October 3-13, 2013 dining promotion with 26 participants that will be enhanced in 2014 to include lodging packages and specially priced lunches in addition to dinner. The proposed marketing program includes the programs listed above, as well as radio, print and digital advertising and hiring a public relations firm to foster association and media relationships. Advertising is specifically targeted to the Wasatch Front via radio, print ads and digital media as well as advertising in the Delta baggage claim area at Salt Lake Airport.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for marketing and advertising outside Summit County as outlined in the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on their website and printed material including but not limited to posters, newspaper and magazine advertising. The Committee requests that information on Restaurant Association membership growth be provided with future applications in order to gauge the perceived value of the advertising program to potential members. The growth from 71 to 84 members in the last year is commendable and we would like to see this trend continue.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$120,000; 2008: \$180,000; 2009: \$180,000; 2010: \$180,000; 2011: \$180,000; 2012: \$185,000; 2013: \$200,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1420 Park City Area Lodging Assoc. - FAM</b>	<b>\$33,160</b>	<b>\$33,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the eighth year of funding for this application. In conjunction with the PC Chamber, the Lodging Association will bring international tour and travel wholesalers to Park City to showcase the winter product and to demonstrate the accessibility from the Salt Lake City Airport to Park City. International business and overseas visitation to Park City is growing, especially from South and Central America. This program will give proven international wholesalers the opportunity to experience Park City and offer them first-hand knowledge that they can share with their clients, which will then translate into increased international business.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for entertainment expenses, welcome gifts and transportation for the FAM attendees as outlined in the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$39,000 (they used \$13,000 of the \$39,000 granted and returned the balance); 2009: \$26,000; 2010: \$33,960; 2011: 440,000; 2012: \$27,000; 2013: \$33,687

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1421 Park City Chamber/Bureau – Triple Crown</b>	<b>\$15,400</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** Triple Crown Fast Pitch World Series consists of two weeks of championship tournament play with approximately 160 softball and baseball teams attending from across the United States. The tournament games are played

on fields throughout Summit County. By providing information and marketing materials highlighting Park City/Summit County's amenities and facilities, the Chamber and Triple Crown have a proven track record of marketing this event not just as a tournament, but as a destination vacation for the whole family. The Committee strongly encourages that the event continue to use fields throughout the County when possible.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for marketing to teams outside of Summit County. Funding may not be used to reimburse travel expenses. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$49,375; 2008: \$50,626; 2009: \$37,500; 2010: \$37,000; 2011: \$37,000; 2012: \$17,500; 2013: \$17,500

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1422 Park City Chamber/Bureau - TV campaign</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>	<b>\$250,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the largest annual advertising campaign for the PC Chamber. The goal of this program is to heighten awareness of Park City and to develop more incremental, first-time overnight winter visitations. If fully funded, this campaign would enable the Chamber to market Park City/Summit County to six key destination markets (New York, LA/Orange County, Chicago, Washington DC, Baltimore, Houston). This would be the first time such broad coverage could be achieved. The PC Chamber has proven very effective in negotiating and leveraging this TV buy to maximize exposure. This entire grant goes directly into advertising Park City. The Chamber has also requested funding from the Utah Travel Council and Salt Lake Airport Authority for this promotion.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for television marketing as outlined in the application in conjunction with other funding sources. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$230,000; 2008: \$250,000; 2009: \$250,000; 2010: \$250,000; 2011: \$250,000; 2012: \$250,000; 2013: \$250,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1423 Park City Chamber Music Society</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$8,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This application is for marketing the 30th season of Chamber Music concerts in Park City. The Society presents 5 weeks of concerts in the summer, 2 weeks in autumn, 1 week in winter and 1 week in spring. The Society sponsors 2-3 chamber music concerts per week as well as conducting master class programs in the schools. The Film Music Festival which brings composers and filmmakers from out of state has been rescheduled for August 23-30, 2014. Funding is requested to hire a PR firm to design marketing campaigns for the various festivals and to cover the costs of implementing the campaign.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** The Committee supports the hiring of a professional firm to assist with marketing efforts for the festivals. Funding shall be used for the cost of hiring a marketing firm to design and implement marketing campaigns for outside of Summit County. Please implement a way to monitor attendance at all performances and track website hits and provide this information with future applications. The attendance information provided will need to capture number and zip codes of attendees at a minimum and be presented as part of future applications. Future funding could be impacted by your compliance with the tracking measure. The Committee has continued to ask for demonstration of verifiable visitation to all of your events at each grant cycle and never received that information. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007:\$ 6,000 for four separate applications. 2008: no application; 2009: \$5,000; 2010: \$15,000; 2011: \$7,500; 2012: \$9,500 2013: \$15,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1424 Park City Chamber/Bureau-Tour of Utah	\$25,000	\$25,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Tour of Utah is a seven day professional biking stage race to be held August 4-10, 2014. Events are scheduled for several locations in the state, with Summit County, including Kamas and Park City, serving as location for the last three stages. The start and finish of the final day will be on Historic Main Street in Park City. In 2013 the final event drew 18,000 spectators to Park City. Funding will be used to supplement the television ad campaign to be placed on NBC Sports Network shown during the 2014 Tour de France in July.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall only be used for marketing outside of Summit County as outlined in the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2011: \$25,000; 2012: \$25,000; 2013: \$25,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1425 Park City Film Council	\$15,000	\$5,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** The primary focus of the Park City Film Council is the screening of independent feature, documentary and foreign films. This funding request is for advertising the films including to people outside of Summit County; mainly in Salt Lake and Wasatch Counties. They work with local hotel and lodging company concierge staff to place brochures at properties in Park City to provide an entertainment option for visitors.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** 2014 Restaurant Tax Grant Funding may not be requested and shall not be released by the County until 2012 and 2013 funding has been spent appropriately per the Film Council's signed contract with the County. 2014 Funds, if allowed to be requested, shall only be used for marketing outside of Summit County. Park City Film Council needs to continue to track the number of attendees from outside of Summit County with verifiable measures for future funding requests. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$2,000; 2008: \$3,000; 2009: \$7,000; 2010: \$10,500; 2011: \$12,000; 2012: \$20,000; 2013: \$20,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1426 Park City Historical Society	\$32,800	\$32,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Museum proposes to use Restaurant Tax Grant funds for: creating a greater awareness and understanding of the Park City Museum prior to arrival in Park City; adding emphasis and value by using the marketing firm and data source the Park City Chamber is currently using for their promotional efforts; and to increase the Museum's ticket sales, attendance and revenue. The online campaign is proposed to run September – December 2014 and the print marketing campaign is July 2014 – June 2015. A "buy one get one" offer will be run with the marketing campaign.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for: modifications of the mobile version of the website, banner ad resizes, paid searches, geo-targeted digital media advertising, social media advertising, and brochure printing and distribution. All advertising funds used are required to be spent on promotions reaching outside of Summit County as outlined in the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited on the website and printed materials including but not limited to posters, brochures, print advertising in newspapers and magazines.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$215,100; 2008: \$150,000; 2009: \$80,000; 2010: \$25,000; 2011: \$20,000; 2012: \$20,000; 2013: \$32,000

**COMMENTS:** Things to consider: The tracking of visitors and marketing efforts are great and the Committee appreciates the reporting. The focus of the advertising timeframes to reach out during shoulder seasons is also applauded. The Committee would like the Museum to consider revising the survey question to those redeeming the free ticket in order to gauge why they are in Park City other than the free coupon – and encourages the use of language such as "What is the primary reason you are in Park City today?" or "What was your deciding factor for coming to Park City today?" Additionally the Committee supports the Museum working with other Restaurant Tax grant recipients such as the Utah Olympic Park and/or others to consider joint advertising on billboards a day's driving distance away on I-15 and I-80.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1427 Park City Institute – St. Regis Big Stars, Bright Nights</b>	<b>\$125,000</b>	<b>\$80,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** Formerly known as the Park City Performing Arts Foundation, the Park City Institute is requesting funds for marketing and advertising the upcoming summer and winter concert seasons outside of Summit County. The Park City Institute has received marketing funding from this tax since their inception. They partner with several local restaurants to promote dinner/concert packages. In 2013, the Institute doubled ticket sales for both the summer and winter concert series. The concert series adds to the Park City event calendar and enhances the tourism product. The organization's mission is to "provide innovative experiences that entertain, educate and illuminate."

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for radio, print, newspaper and targeted mailings outside of Summit County. Funding shall not be used toward marketing in Wyoming (Unita/Bridger), Wasatch County Utah or Uintah County Utah. In previous years Park City Institute has provided a breakdown by zip code of ticket sales and a per show breakdown of total attendance. Both of these pieces of information are required as part of any future grant request. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to: posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$50,000; 2008: \$50,000; 2009: \$60,000; 2010: \$50,000; 2011: \$50,000; 2012: \$45,000; 2013: \$65,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1428 Park City Soccer Club</b>	<b>\$15,000</b>	<b>\$8,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 10<sup>th</sup> year for this youth soccer tournament. The event is scheduled for the first weekend in August, to coincide with the PC Arts Festival in order to enhance the activities available for families attending the event. This year, they expect 425 teams, up from 333 teams in 2013 and 256 teams in 2012. Due to this increase, play will be held on 27 fields in Park City and 11 fields in Heber. Teams will have no more than one of their three pool play games scheduled for Heber. Playoffs and finals will be held in Park City as possible. Organizers estimate that this tournament attracts about 20,000 visitors, with 54% staying in Park City during the tournament; 95% of attendees are from out of county and 18% are from out of region. Their emphasis is on growing the destination teams and enhancing the quality of the competition at all levels of play. They have hired an organization to work with lodging partners in Park City to help generate room nights. The Committee looks forward to the statistics on demographics and spending habits of event attendees from the iPad research project scheduled for 2014.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for marketing to out-of-state teams as outlined in the application including Got Soccer website and telemarketing efforts. Funding shall not be used on tournament brochure. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the Park City Extreme Cup Website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, the tournament brochure and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$8,000; 2009: \$7,000; 2010: \$10,000; 2011: \$10,000; 2012: \$7,000; 2013: \$10,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1429 Park City Municipal Corporation</b>	<b>\$130,000</b>	<b>\$100,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** Funding is requested for Phase I of the Stoneridge Trail/Trailhead Project. This trailhead is located on the recently purchased 296 acre open space parcel, contiguous to the Round Valley trail system. The goal is to promote multi-seasonal uses, including winter cross country skiing, and to develop the area as an option for special group events to assist with marketing to Park City destination visitors. The tourism benefit of the extensive trail system in Park City/Summit County is well documented by travel writers in numerous national publications. The counter at Quinn's Junction trailhead measured usage of up to 800 people per day during winter 2013-14.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for construction of the trailhead facility as outlined in the application.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** No prior funding

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1430 Park City / Summit County Arts Council	\$30,000	\$18,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This application is for promotion of Summit County as a cultural and art destination throughout the summer. Their marketing efforts will target the western United States and the surrounding drive markets. The plan includes placement of internet ads/on line media and paid search ads. They work with the PC Lodging and PC Restaurant Associations to create packages that can be traced back to the on-line advertising. They co-op with PC Chamber and UOT advertising programs specifically targeted to an arts and culture audience.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for banner ads and online advertising to drive guests to their website that will be promoting ALL cultural and art events throughout Summit County. The Committee asks that this organization reach out to all art and cultural programs to insure that all of these programs are included on their website/calendar of events. As we did last year, the Committee again recommends that your website incorporate links with the PC Chamber (visitparkcity.com) website to cross promote and unify marketing efforts. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2009: \$29,450; 2010: \$10,000; 2011: \$12,000; 2012: \$12,000; 2013: 15,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1431 Park City / Summit County Arts / LOakley	Withdrawn	N/A

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
1432 Park City / Summit County Arts / Silly Market	\$13,800	\$5,000

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the seventh year of funding for this weekly summer event. It is held every Sunday during the summer months from June to September on Main Street in Park City. This event is well established and well attended. Organizers estimate that out of state visitors have risen 33%.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be under the supervision of Kathy Hunter with the Park City Summit County Arts Council and only be used for marketing efforts outside of Summit County as listed in the application. Funding shall not be used for in-kind marketing or for staff salaries. The Committee requires evidence that Restaurant Tax is paid on Beer Garden revenues per requested in 2013 tax grant. Future funding could be impacted by clear demonstration of compliance with these restrictions. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$4,000; 2008: \$5,000; 2009: \$5,000; 2010: \$5,000; 2011: \$4,500; 2012: \$4,500 2013: \$6,800

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1433 Summit County - Tour of Utah promotion</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>	<b>\$20,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This application is to create a thirty second television spot to promote eastern Summit County as a tourist destination during promotion for the Tour of Utah bicycle race in August 2014. Tour of Utah race sponsors provide free television air time to host communities and currently no footage for Summit County outside of Park City exists to utilize this benefit. Funds will be used to produce a television spot that will feature all of eastern Summit County for the stop in Kamas for the Tour of Utah. In addition there is a verbal agreement with the PC Chamber and Office of Tourism to include the spot in their national marketing efforts.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding may only be used for production of the TV spot. Emphasis to be on both summer and winter activities available in eastern Summit County such as fly fishing, snowmobiling, road biking, hunting, camping, hiking etc. It should be noted in the spot that the Kamas Valley is 17 minutes from Park City and 40 minutes from the Airport.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** First time application.

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1434 Summit County Fair – Barrel Racing</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** In 2013 the County re-allocated funds from the cancelled sheepdog trial to be held during the fair to the barrel racing event. This increased the total budget for Barrel Racing awards to \$5,000. Organizers report that the barrel racing event in 2013 attracted riders from throughout Utah and other states due to the increase in awards and prizes. There were nearly 600 contestants; and it was the largest barrel racing event in the State of Utah. The event this year will begin in the morning on August 5<sup>th</sup> and run throughout the day/evening to accommodate all of the anticipated contestants.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** As part of the event's registration, please track the home zip code of event participants. The Committee requests the Fair also collect additional information on event attendees including if a hotel or other paid lodging is used and how many nights, and if they plan on eating at a restaurant in Summit County during their visit. Funding may be used for on awards as outlined in the application. Funding may not be used for advertising within Summit County. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2012: \$500; 2013: \$5,000\* (\*due to re-allocation of funds from cancelled Sheepdog Trial)

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1435 Summit County Fair – Rodeo Big Screen</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Summit County Fair Board is requesting funds to rent a big screen for use during the PCRA rodeo August 6<sup>th</sup>-10<sup>th</sup> 2014. The rodeo is the last two nights of the fair and is the final event. Big screen displays at sporting events keep the crowd more involved in the action by offering instant replays and also offer enhanced sponsorship/advertising possibilities. In 2013 the event grew by over 600 attendees from the previous year.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall be used for rental and installation of big screen(s)/display(s) during the rodeo associated with the Summit County Fair. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the big screen, county Fair website and printed materials to include but not limited to: posters, brochures, and programs. Please continue your excellent ticket sales tracking by location and reporting that information to the Committee. The out of county visitor information provided by your tracking helps the Committee understand the ROI of your event and the funds.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2012: \$6,500; 2013: \$10,000

<b><u>Committee Application No.</u></b>	<b><u>Original Request</u></b>	<b><u>Recommended Amount</u></b>
<b>1436 Summit County Fair – Demolition Derby</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>\$4,000</b>

**2014 RATIONAL:** The Summit County Fair Demolition Derby historically was the anchor kick-off event for the Fair. Over time competition with other similar events around the region, and lack of quality participants shrunk the event's draw. In 2013 Restaurant Tax funded the derby with \$2,000 of support which helped draw an increase of over 300 ticket holders to the event – 46% from outside the county/state. This year the Derby/Fair will utilize yahoo, Adtaxi, and sltrib.com to advertise the event. Restaurant Tax funds are requested to offset fees for prize money and lodging promotions.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funds shall only be used toward Summit County Fair Demo Derby prize money. No funds shall be used toward any other expense categories as listed in the application (staff salaries, announcer, etc). Please continue to provide ticket zip code sales analysis for your event with the application. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the County Fair website and printed materials to include but not limited to: posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2013: \$2,000

<b><u>Committee Application No.</u></b>	<b><u>Original Request</u></b>	<b><u>Recommended Amount</u></b>
<b>1437 Summit County Historical Society</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>	<b>\$5,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This request is to design and install four historic interpretative panels in Summit County. These panels are informative for tourists (and residents) to learn about the area's history. Possible locations include Pulpit Rock in Echo Canyon, the Rhodes Valley Fort in Kamas, Wasatch Mine in Coalville, and the Brooklawn Creamery in Oakley.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** The Committee suggests development of a brochure detailing the location of the historical panels throughout the County as a marketing tool for tourists. Information on the panel locations should be provided on the County website during the period of brochure development. Please ensure that a copywriter and proofreader review the content for accuracy. We suggest working with the PC Chamber to create meaningful and marketable tourism content on the panels.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$10,000; 2009: \$6,000; 2010: No request; 2011: \$7,400; 2012: \$25,000; 2013: \$15,000

<b><u>Committee Application No.</u></b>	<b><u>Original Request</u></b>	<b><u>Recommended Amount</u></b>
<b>1438 South Summit Rodeo Club</b>	<b>\$10,100</b>	<b>\$7,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** South Summit and North Summit High School Rodeo Clubs are working together to put on two days of rodeo competition for all high schools in Utah in August, 2014. Each high school rodeo club in the State of Utah has the opportunity to sponsor a rodeo in their home town. Most members of the Utah High School rodeo association attend the rodeos which are each Friday and Saturday during the season. This event attracts many competitors since it is near the end of the season and one of the final qualifying events for the state competition. They expect an estimated 450 competitors and their families to come to Oakley for two days of rodeo. In 2013 the event attracted 1216 rodeo entries for the 2 days and about 1600 spectators.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding is to be used for belt buckles or similar awards for prizes for all events. The Committee requests that the Rodeo Club track the home zip code of participants and supply this information

with future applications. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor in printed materials including posters, brochures and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2010: 5,000; 2013: \$5,500

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1439 Sundance Institute</b>	<b>\$200,000</b>	<b>\$175,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This is the 15th year of funding for this applicant. In 2014 the festival will be celebrating its 31st year and will be held January 22 - February 2, 2015. The Committee applauds the completion of the agreement with Park City Municipal and the PC Chamber to move the festival when it overlaps with Martin Luther King holiday. The Sundance Film Festival continues to be the largest and most economically significant single event of the year for tourism in Park City, generating an estimated 46,000 visitors and \$70 million in economic impact in 2013. The 2013 festival generated \$16 million in food and beverage sales. The 2014 media value generated by the Festival is estimated to be in excess of \$65 million. This media exposure has enhanced Park City's name recognition and reputation as a desirable travel destination. Funds are requested for various national and international advertising and marketing programs. The Committee would also like to encourage the continued exposure of Park City as a tourism destination in collateral materials and trailers as has been done in previous years.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall only be used for national/international print advertising, electronic advertising, on-line advertising, radio advertising, billboard advertising, and press programs. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used where applicable, such as film intros, program guide, mobile app, etc.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$110,000; 2008: \$120,000; 2009: \$120,000; 2010: \$120,000; 2011: \$100,000; 2012: \$120,000; 2013: \$150,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1440 United States Ski &amp; Snowboarding</b>	<b>\$105,000</b>	<b>\$105,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** This request is for television coverage of the Freestyle World Cup competition at Deer Valley to be held on January 7-10, 2015. The funds will be used for 50% of production costs for television coverage on NBC and international networks. This plan includes integrating sport with entertainment at the World Cup competitions to maximize the value of the time buy as research has proven that sport/entertainment events not only attract large spectator groups, but also provide more dynamic TV programming, which increases viewership. The TV coverage will showcase Park City and the Freestyle skiing event and promote Deer Valley as a world class resort.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for the television coverage as outlined in the application. The Committee would like to encourage inclusion of vignettes of Park City as a tourism destination during the television network coverage. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on the website and in printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2008: \$110,000; 2009: \$150,000; 2010: \$100,000; 2011: \$100,000; 2012: \$95,000 (reduced 5%); 2013: \$105,000

<u>Committee Application No.</u>	<u>Original Request</u>	<u>Recommended Amount</u>
<b>1441 Utah Athletic Foundation</b>	<b>\$96,750</b>	<b>\$75,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The Utah Athletic Foundation / Utah Olympic Park is a unique venue in Summit County and providing opportunities to showcase winter Olympic sliding sports that are only available in one other U.S. destination. The funding request is for support of three programs designed to attract visitors from outside Summit County, (1) advertising plan for destination visitors, (2) cross promotion with Park City Visitors Center and (3) meeting and group

sales plan. All three programs include partnerships with tourism focused entities, facility supporters and media advertising partners in order to leverage grant dollars.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be applied to the FIT advertising plan with Media Partners, the Meeting/Convention/Group Business advertising and sales plan, and the Visitors Center advertising and incentive program as outlined in the application. The Committee encourages marketing to more drive-by traffic in areas that are a day's visit away to increase overnight visitation. In addition, all vendors who provide food and beverage must pay Summit County Restaurant Tax. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$50,000; 2008: \$50,000; 2009: \$50,000; 2010: \$50,000; 2011: \$60,000; 2012: \$73,000 (combined with Alf Engen Museum); 2013: \$84,200

<b>Committee Application No.</b>	<b>Original Request</b>	<b>Recommended Amount</b>
<b>1442 Utah Symphony/Utah Opera</b>	<b>\$140,000</b>	<b>\$80,000</b>

**2014 RATIONALE:** The 2014 Festival will be the 11th annual Deer Valley Music Festival and will feature ten weekend symphony concerts and five chamber music concerts. The Symphony/Opera continues to increase their presence in Summit County through partnerships with the Park City Chamber, local businesses and the lodging community. They promote Park City as a place to visit and stay, not just come for the performance. This funding request is for marketing using print media, direct mail & brochures, radio/TV, hot deals/lodging packages and online advertising/email.

**2014 RESTRICTIONS:** Funding shall be used for marketing outside of Summit County as outlined in the application. The Committee appreciates the reporting and data provided in the application and find it useful in our evaluation process. We encourage you to continue to provide this in future applications. Please ensure that the Summit County Restaurant Tax Fund is credited as a sponsor and the logo is used on website and in printed materials to include but not limited to posters, brochures, and programs.

**PREVIOUS FUNDING:** 2007: \$50,000; 2008: \$50,000; 2009: \$60,000; 2010: \$70,000; 2011: \$70,000; 2012: \$70,000; 2013: \$80,000



# **LEASH LAW: THREE OPTIONS**

**COUNCIL IS BEING ASKED TO CONSIDER  
THREE OPTIONS FOR  
OFF-LEASH LICENSING PROGRAM**

# LEASH LAW TASK FORCE STAFFING RECOMMENDATION

Leash Law Task Force is recommending Summit County reinstate the following staff:

- A full-time Animal Control Director = \$140,000 (salary, benefits, vehicle, fuel, electronics, equipment)
  - Sheriff's Deputy for enforcement \$47.64/hr @ 3 hours per week, 26 weeks = \$3,715.92
- Total Cost: \$143,715.92**

	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Position	Fulltime									
Administrator	1	1	1	1	1	1	1			
Field Supervisor	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Officers	4	5	5	5	5	5	4	3	3	3
Shelter Attendent	2						1	1	1	1
	8	7	7	7	7	7	7	5	5	5

**DOG IS REQUIRED TO HAVE A SUMMIT COUNTY DOG LICENSE (NO CHANGE FROM CURRENT PROGRAM) – ELIGIBLE FOR ALL APPROVED OFF LEASH AREAS, BUT DOG MUST BE UNDER SIGHT AND VOICE CONTROL AT ALL TIMES AND THE OWNER ASSUMES ANY AND ALL LIABILITY.**

**Leash Law  
Task Force**

**Option #1**

## **PROS**

- PROVIDES FOR A LEGAL OFF-LEASH OPTION
- SETS THE STANDARD THAT DOGS MUST BE UNDER VOICE AND SIGHT CONTROL AND WILL PROVIDE SOME BEHAVIORAL GUIDELINES AS TO WHAT THIS MEANS
- EASY TO IMPLEMENT, WITH LITTLE EDUCATION NEEDED OR COST OTHER THAN SIGNAGE

## **CONS**

- NOT MUCH OF A CHANGE FROM WHAT IS CURRENTLY IN PLACE
- NO ACTION REQUIRED ON THE PART OF THE DOG OWNER TO ACKNOWLEDGE OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES; HAVING A DOG OFF LEASH IS A PRIVILEGE WHICH SHOULD REQUIRE SOME FORM OF EDUCATION AND TRAINING
- NO REVENUE TO PROVIDE FOR ADDITIONAL ENFORCEMENT OR MAINTENANCE OF OFF-LEASH AREAS
- EASY TO BE DISREGARDED OR ABUSED BY IRRESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS

**Leash  
Law Task  
Force**

**Option #1**

**COST ESTIMATE, EDUCATION:**

**-RADIO SPOTS:**

**3 MONTH, 50 SPOTS @ \$18 EACH = \$900**

**-SOCIAL MEDIA & WEBPAGE = FREE**

***Total estimated costs = \$900***

**Cost  
Analysis  
Option #1**

AT THE TIME OF DOG LICENSURE AN ANNUAL “OFF LEASH TAG” MAY BE PURCHASED. THIS TAG MAKES THE DOG ELIGIBLE FOR ALL APPROVED OFF LEASH AREAS. PET OWNER IS REQUIRED TO SIGN A LIABILITY WAIVER AND AGREE TO ABIDE BY ALL RULES AND REGULATIONS ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF THE OFF LEASH AREAS.

THE FUNDS RECEIVED FROM THIS TAG WILL BE USED TO OFFSET MAINTENANCE AND/OR ENFORCEMENT.

THE “OFF LEASH TAG” MAY BE REVOKED IF THE DOG MISBEHAVES, IS FOUND TO BE AGGRESSIVE, OR IS NOT UNDER VOICE CONTROL. IF A DOG’S “OFF LEASH TAG” HAS BEEN REVOKED THE DOG AND OWNER MUST SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETE DOG TRAINING SESSIONS. THE “OFF LEASH TAG” MAY THEN BE PURCHASED IN A SUBSEQUENT YEAR WITH PROOF OF COMPLETION OF AN APPROVED TRAINING PROGRAM.

## Leash Law Task Force

### Option #2

\* Assuming expansion of off-leash areas

## PROS

- POSITIVE STEP THAT ADDRESSES THE ISSUE
- REQUIRES ACCEPTANCE/ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF REGULATIONS AND ACCEPTABLE BEHAVIORAL STANDARDS
- EASILY IDENTIFIABLE TAG (FLUORESCENT COLOR) WILL DISTINGUISH THOSE THAT ARE COMPLYING
- FEE FOR LICENSE WILL HELP OWNER UNDERSTAND THAT HAVING A DOG OFF-LEASH IS A PRIVILEGE AND THAT IT CAN BE REVOKED
- FEE WILL PROVIDE SOME REVENUE FOR ENFORCEMENT OR MAINTENANCE
- FAIRLY EASY TO IMPLEMENT AND SHOULD HAVE MORE BUY-IN FROM THE PUBLIC THAN OPTION #3
- LIABILITY WAIVER WILL PROTECT THE COUNTY AND ITS CITIZENS
- OFF LEASH TAG IS PURCHASED WITH LICENSE, SO WILL INCREASE THE VACCINATION RATE

## CONS

- SOME DOGS WILL BE OFF-LEASH AND NOT UNDER VOICE AND SIGHT CONTROL, EVEN THOUGH OWNERS OBTAINED THE TAG AND WERE EDUCATED ON THAT DEFINITION.
- WILL TAKE SOME TIME TO EDUCATE THE COMMUNITY AND TO GET COMPLIANCE.
- ENFORCEMENT WILL BE REQUIRED TO ENSURE COMPLIANCE AND REVOKE TAGS OF MISBEHAVING DOGS

## Leash Law Task Force

### Option #2

## Cost Analysis for Option #2

### COST ESTIMATE, STAFF:

- TWO ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS @ \$90,000 EACH (SALARY, BENEFITS, VEHICLE, FUEL, ELECTRONICS, TRAINING, UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT) = **\$180,000**
- ONE ANIMAL CONTROL SPECIALIST @ **\$65,000** (SALARY, BENEFITS, ELECTRONICS, TRAINING, UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT)

### COST ESTIMATE, MATERIALS/EDUCATION:

- OFF-LEASH TAG, \$5 TO \$35 PER TAG @ 500 = **\$2500**
- RADIO SPOTS: 6 MONTHS, 100 SPOTS @ 18 = **\$1800**
- NEWSPRINT CAMPAIGN: 6 MONTHS, 24 ADS @ \$123 = **\$2,952** (3 X 5)
- SOCIAL MEDIA & WEBPAGE = **FREE**

***Total estimated costs = \$252,252***

\* some costs  
will be off-set  
by expected  
fees and fines

**AT THE TIME OF LICENSURE AN “OFF LEASH TAG”  
MAY BE PURCHASED IF THE DOG HAS  
SUCCESSFULLY PASSED A TEST FOR VOICE  
CONTROL AND BEHAVIOR.**

**THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB “CANINE GOOD  
CITIZEN” OR EQUIVALENT IS ACCEPTED. IN LIEU OF  
THE AKC CERTIFICATION, TESTING MAY BE  
OFFERED THROUGH QUALIFIED LOCAL DOG  
TRAINERS. THE TEST WOULD BE SIMILAR TO THE  
TEST ADMINISTERED IN ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND.**

**Leash Law  
Task Force**

**Option #3**

## **PROS**

- ENSURES EDUCATION OF DOG OWNERS AND VERIFIABLE LEVEL OF DOG TRAINING
- LIABILITY WAIVER WILL PROTECT THE COUNTY AND ITS CITIZENS
- EASILY IDENTIFIABLE TAG WILL DISTINGUISH THOSE THAT ARE COMPLYING
- FEE FOR LICENSE AND DEMONSTRATION OF TRAINING (CERTIFICATION) WILL HELP OWNER UNDERSTAND THAT HAVING A DOG OFF-LEASH IS A PRIVILEGE AND CAN REVOKED

## **CONS**

- WILL BE DIFFICULT AND EXPENSIVE FOR COUNTY TO ADMINISTER AND TO ENFORCE
- MAY BE HARD TO FIND ENOUGH QUALIFIED DOG TRAINERS TO PROVIDE THIS LEVEL OF TRAINING AND CERTIFICATION FOR DOGS AND THEIR OWNERS
- MOST LIKELY A LOWER COMPLIANCE RATE DUE TO LABOR INTENSIVE PROCESS, AND THUS MORE DOGS WITHOUT THE APPROPRIATE TAG AND LICENSE
- SOME PARTS OF TRAINING CERTIFICATION ARE NOT NECESSARY FOR A DOG TO BE OFF-LEASH
- TRAINING COULD BE COST-PROHIBITIVE FOR SOME OWNERS

**Leash Law  
Task Force**

**Option #3**

## Cost Analysis for Option #3

### COST ESTIMATE, STAFF:

-TWO ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICERS @ \$90,000 (SALARY, BENEFITS, VEHICLE, FUEL, ELECTRONICS, TRAINING, UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT) = **\$180,000**

-THREE ANIMAL CONTROL SPECIALIST @ \$65,000 (SALARY, BENEFITS, ELECTRONICS, TRAINING, UNIFORMS, EQUIPMENT) = **\$195,000**

### COST ESTIMATE, DOG TRAINING

**\$18-\$25 PER HOUR @ 8 HOURS PER WEEK, 30 WEEKS = \$4,320**

### COST ESTIMATE, MATERIALS/EDUCATION:

-OFF-LEASH TAG, **\$5 TO \$35 PER TAG @ 500 = \$2500**

-RADIO SPOTS: 9 MONTHS, 150 SPOTS @ 18 = **\$2,700**

-NEWSPRINT CAMPAIGN: 9 MONTHS, 36 ADS @ \$123 = **\$4,428**  
(3 X 5)

-SOCIAL MEDIA & WEBPAGE = **FREE**

***Total estimated costs = \$388,948***

\* some costs  
will be off-set  
by expected  
fees and fines

# SUMMIT COUNTY DOG EDUCATION CAMPAIGN



# **SC ANIMAL CONTROL -- CURRENTLY IN PLACE**

- **Online Dog Registration**
- **Dog License at some local Veterinarian's offices**
- **Online LOST/FOUND Pet Reporting**
- **Online Adoptable Animal Access**
- **Animal Control Webpage & Facebook Page**
  - **County Webpage, Facebook & Twitter Resources**

## **COMING SOON!**

- **Three Year Dual Licensing (Registration/Rabies)**

# ESTABLISH A CATCHY TITLE TO USE IN ALL EDUCATION CAMPAIGNS



**“Dog Tag”  
Messaging**

**“Take the Lead”**



**“Summit Dog”**

# MESSAGES



**On / Off Leash Areas**



**Licensing & Vaccination**



**Dog Etiquette – Clean up After Pets**



**Yellow Dog**



**Wildlife Facts**



**Dog Training links and resources**

# AUDIENCE

- **Dog owners**
- **Trail & Park users**
- **Veterinarians**
- **Public at Large**

# INFORMATION DISSEMINATION METHODS

- **PSA's on KPCW**

- **Press Releases** and Story Pitches  
(Park Record & SC News)

- **Posted Signs**

- Trail Heads
- Veterinarian Offices
- County Buildings
- Petco
- Dog Boarding Facilities
- Furburbia

# INFORMATION DISSEMINATION METHODS

## ■ **Social Media**

- County Facebook Page
- Animal Control Facebook Page
- County Website
- Twitter (links)
- Veterinarian website and/or Facebook pages

## ■ **YouTube Videos**

- Humorous and engaging videos to deliver messages
  - Video's will be accessed through:
    - QR Codes
    - Links
    - Embedded on Animal Control website page

# CAMPAIGN LENGTH

## ONGOING CAMPAIGN WITH

- **Educational campaign intensity during warm months**
- **Develop joint campaign with stakeholders for formal roll-out next Spring (trailhead and park signage)**

# ONE VOICE -- SAME MESSAGE

**Summit County is looking to partner with stakeholders from:**

- **Basin Recreation**
- **PCMC**
- **Mountain Trails**

**to create a united campaign for trail and park signage.**



# Summit County Projects

June 18, 2014

A UDOT Project

## SR-224; Bear Hollow to I-80

- \$4.9 million pavement preservation project (3 inch mill/fill)
- New radar signal detection, pedestrian ramp upgrades
- Shared shoulder for PC Transit buses/bikes (eastside)
- Work began June 2, with a 33-day schedule (anticipated completion before July 4)



A UDOT Project

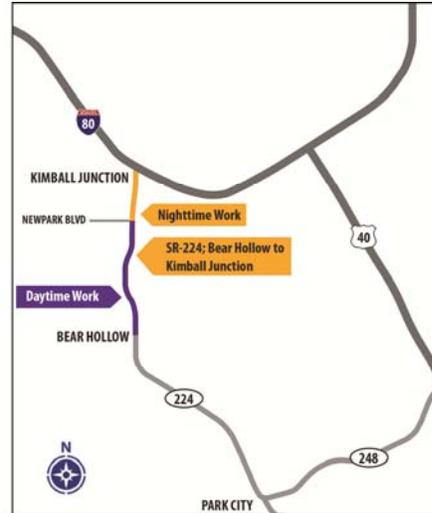
## SR-224; Bear Hollow to I-80

• Staggered construction hours to accommodate the residential and business communities along the corridor

- I-80 to Newpark Blvd: 7 pm – 6 am; one lane in each direction
- Newpark Blvd. to Bear Hollow: 9 am – 11 pm; one lane in each direction
- No work Saturdays, Sundays or holidays



A UDOT Project



## I-80; Silver Creek to Wanship

- MP 148 – MP 155
- \$43 million concrete reconstruction
- June 2014 – November 2015 (work suspended during Winter)
  - Eastbound 2014
  - Westbound 2015
- Construction began June 9
  - One westbound lane closed for barrier placement
- Traffic crossover early July
  - One 12' travel lane in each direction



A UDOT Project

## I-80; Silver Creek to Wanship

- Tollgate/Promontory (Exit 150) Ramp Closures
  - Westbound on- and off-ramps closed intermittently in June
  - Eastbound on- and off-ramps will be closed July – November
  - Wanship and Silver Creek Junction interchanges used to turn around and access properties
- EMS
  - Safety pullouts
  - Wanship and Silver Creek Junction turnaround points; turnaround near MP 153
  - Access through construction zone, eastbound lanes



A UDOT Project

## US-40; Recreation/Wildlife Crossing

- MP 2
- \$2 million underpass for recreation/pedestrian use and wildlife crossing
- Funded by Summit County, Park City, Snyderville Basin Recreation and UDOT
- Work begins after Labor Day; will last approximately 45 days
  - One lane in each direction during construction



A UDOT Project

## I-80; Mouth of Parleys to Ranch Exit



- \$3.5 million asphalt overlay; guardrail/barrier replacement
- Work includes ramps at Foothill Drive and mainline I-80
- Work begins June 23 and will last approximately 60 days
  - Night work
  - Local event coordination



A UDOT Project



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A UDOT Project

# SUMMIT COUNTY

## SNYDERVILLE BASIN TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

### VISION

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Summit County will develop and sustain a safe, convenient, and efficient transportation system for the Snyderville Basin incorporating various modes of travel including automobiles, public transportation, bicycles, pedestrians and other innovative and futuristic modes.

### GOALS

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The following Goals and Policies are intended to provide the framework, guidance, and implementation steps for the Basin as it continues to improve its transportation system. The above referenced vision statement was used to develop the following Transportation Master Plan policies:

1. *Integration - Coordinate land use planning, transportation planning and management, economic initiatives and capital investments to result in a transportation system and land uses that support and enhance each other.*
2. *Multi-Modal – Promote and provide a multi-modal transportation system that maximizes mode choice and mobility for all users and offers opportunities for physical activity and healthy lifestyles.*
3. *Interconnected - Create an interconnected local and regional roadway network that provides efficient and convenient mobility and access.*
4. *Design & Maintenance - Plan, design, build and maintain a high-quality, safe and cost-effective transportation system.*
5. *Economy - Resorts – Recognize and support the unique world class Olympic-level resorts based in Summit County and support their goals in guest transportation options.*
6. *Education – develop effective informational programs that assist locals and visitors to understand this document and how their personal travel choices affects the performance of the transportation system, what their travel options are and how individuals can make travel choices (even a percentage of their trips) that are critical to achieving the goals set forth in this document.*
7. *Monitoring - Regularly Measure & Report Progress toward long term goals.*

### POLICIES

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1. Through land use, transportation and economic planning, promote, support and coordinate local and regional transportation planning decisions and capital investments using the vision established in the Snyderville Basin General Plan.
  - 1.1. Through new development, make transportation improvements inclusive of roadway network, pedestrian and bicycle connections, transit, trail and sidewalk networks to existing development, redevelopment, parks, facilities, and other destinations.
  - 1.2. Work with surrounding jurisdictions to support the local and regional transportation networks and identify funding sources that would be more attractive when benefitting a greater number of people and constituents.

- 1.3. Design transportation infrastructure that will be sensitive to the surrounding land use, environmental, scenic, aesthetic, and historic contexts.
- 1.4. Manage parking supply and demand to optimize land use through coordination of land use and transportation planning.
2. Create a multi-modal transportation system that provides safety, convenience and flexibility for all Basin residents and visitors.
  - 2.1. Seek to achieve a non-auto goal (double existing mode shares? / separate winter and summer goals?) as a percentage of non-auto trips.
  - 2.2. Design transit infrastructure that will be user friendly, efficient, cost effective and attractive.
  - 2.3. Provide transit service within ¼ mile walk of 90 percent of residences, and 100 percent of lodging units.
  - 2.4. Provide transit services to ensure that all visitors staying in Snyderville Basin lodging properties can have an enjoyable stay without the need for a private automobile.
  - 2.5. Ensure that shelter is available at all bus stops with 10 or more passenger boardings per day.
  - 2.6. Create a pedestrian and bicycle network that maximizes safety, convenience, and comfort for all users whenever the opportunity presents its self through development projects and through public works improvement projects when right-of-way and budget allow.
    - 2.6.1. Implement the missing trail connections and use the criteria from the Snyderville Basin Special Recreation District Trails Master Plan to determine additional trail improvements.
    - 2.6.2. Implement missing sidewalk connections between neighborhoods, schools and commercial areas and maintain all connections year round.
    - 2.6.3. Implement/Consider implementation of a multi-modal Level of Service program
3. Provide a complete and connected roadway network that maximizes capacity, safety, convenience, and comfort for drivers of all legal ages and abilities that does not expand the arterial system except as a last resort.
  - 3.1. Expand the collector and local street system when necessary to provide a complete and connected roadway network.
  - 3.2. Provide adequate commercial access to support economic goals.
  - 3.3. Provide for the movement of trucks and goods in and through the community outside of residential areas whenever possible.
  - 3.4. Vehicular Level of Service.
4. Transportation infrastructure will be aesthetically designed and constructed to the high level of quality expected by our citizens.
  - 4.1. Maintain transportation infrastructure components to minimize life-cycle cost.
5. Recognize the unique world class resorts in our community and support their efforts both programmatically and financially through cooperative measures that will provide the best transportation options for our visitors.
6. Provide pedestrian, bicyclist and motorist education and training through on-going enforcement and public education programs.
  - 6.1. Ensure that visitors are well informed of non-auto mobility options.

7. Regularly Measure & Report Progress toward long term goals.
  - 7.1. Establish an annual “Report Card” that captures and records key metrics that indicate the progress Summit County is making towards reaching the goals set forth in this document. Some of the measurements could be; ADT, Average Occupants per vehicle during peak hour on SR-224, and 248, Transit mode share and etc.



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## MEMORANDUM

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**DATE:** June 13, 2014  
**TO:** Summit County Council  
**FROM:** Rich Bullough  
**RE:** Echo Sewer Special Service District Change Orders

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This is a request for approval of change orders related to the Echo sewer project. The change orders are required for work outside of the scope of the original project bid. This work is related to replacement of failed sewer pipe on the west side of the project, stabilization of land for placement of dosing tank, and additional engineering expenses related to these items.

<b>CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER</b>						<b>ORDER NO.</b>	
						2	
<b>CONTRACT FOR:</b> Echo Special Sewer District Force Main and Drain Field 2012						<b>DATE:</b> 6/12/2014	
<b>OWNER:</b> Echo Special Sewer District							
<b>CONTRACTOR:</b> Hale Construction							
<b>You are hereby requested to comply with the following changes from the contract plans and specifications. The following Bid Items will be revised on the Contractor's Bid Schedule</b>							
Bid Item	Description of Changes (Supplemental Drawings & Specifications Attached)	Qty	Unit	Unit Price	Decrease in Contract Price	Increase in Contract Price	
	Cut asphalt and replace, gravel, base				\$ -	\$ -	
	Pipe and additional fittings				\$ -	\$ -	
	Dig and lay 80 feet of pipe				\$ -	\$ -	
	Compaction testing and use existing material				\$ -	\$ -	
	Barricade Rental		LS		\$ -	\$ 10,252.00	
	Sewer lateral hook up all parts and labor if located in front yard and gravity feed		LS		\$ -	\$ -	
					\$ -	\$ 4,000.00	
					\$ -	\$ -	
					\$ -	\$ -	
	<b>TOTALS</b>					<b>\$ 14,252.00</b>	
<b>NET CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE</b>							
Change Order initiated by: Hale Construction/Sunrise Engineering							
<b>JUSTIFICATION:</b> After video inspection of sewer line, 80 feet is severely damaged and will not be able to be slip lined as originally contracted.							
The amount of the Contract will be increased by the sum of:						INCREASED	\$ 14,252.00 DOLLARS
The Contract total including this and previous change orders will be:							\$ 493,233.00 DOLLARS
The Contract period provided for completion will be (increased)(decreased)(unchanged) by:						INCREASED	
New Completion date:						13-Jul-14	
<b>This document will become a supplement to the Contract and all provisions will apply thereto.</b>							
Requested (OWNER) _____				Date: _____			
Recommended (ENGINEER)  _____				Date: 6/12/14			
Accepted (CONTRACTOR) _____				Date: _____			
Approved _____				Date: _____			
Approved _____				Date: _____			

<b>CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER</b>	<b>ORDER NO.</b> <div style="text-align: right;">3</div>
<b>CONTRACT FOR:</b> Echo Special Sewer District Force Main and Drain Field 2012	<b>DATE:</b> 6/12/2014

**OWNER:** Echo Special Sewer District

**CONTRACTOR:** Hale Construction

**You are hereby requested to comply with the following changes from the contract plans and specifications. The following Bid Items will be revised on the Contractor's Bid Schedule**

Bid Item	Description of Changes (Supplemental Drawings & Specifications Attached)	Qty	Unit	Unit Price	Decrease in Contract Price	Increase in Contract Price
	Dewatering Trash Pump		LS		\$ -	\$ -
	Generator for pump				\$ -	\$ -
	Hose and piping			3,000.00		\$ -
					\$ -	\$ -
					\$ -	\$ -
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<b>TOTALS</b>						<b>\$ 3,000.00</b>

**NET CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE**

Change Order initiated by:  
Hale Construction

**JUSTIFICATION:**  
Dewatering Operation

The amount of the Contract will be increased by the sum of: INCREASED \$ 3,000.00  
DOLLARS

The Contract total including this and previous change orders will be: \$ 496,233.00  
DOLLARS

The Contract period provided for completion will be (increased)(decreased)(unchanged) by: INCREASED

New Completion date: 13-Jul-14

**This document will become a supplement to the Contract and all provisions will apply thereto.**

Requested (OWNER) \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended (ENGINEER)     *K ML*     Date:     6/12/14    

Accepted (CONTRACTOR) \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

<b>CONTRACT CHANGE ORDER</b>	<b>ORDER NO.</b> <div style="text-align: right;">4</div>
<b>CONTRACT FOR:</b> Echo Special Sewer District Force Main and Drain Field 2012	<b>DATE:</b> 6/12/2014

**OWNER:** Echo Special Sewer District

**CONTRACTOR:** Hale Construction

**You are hereby requested to comply with the following changes from the contract plans and specifications. The following Bid Items will be revised on the Contractor's Bid Schedule**

Bid Item	Description of Changes (Supplemental Drawings & Specifications Attached)	Qty	Unit	Unit Price	Decrease in Contract Price	Increase in Contract Price
	Construction management of project	80	hourly	99	\$ 7,920.00	\$ 7,920.00
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	<b>TOTALS</b>					\$ 7,920.00

**NET CHANGE IN CONTRACT PRICE**

Change Order initiated by:  
Sunrise Engineering

**JUSTIFICATION:**  
Dewatering Operation

The amount of the Contract will be increased by the sum of: INCREASED \$ 7,920.00  
DOLLARS

The Contract total including this and previous change orders will be: \$ 145,120.00  
DOLLARS

The Contract period provided for completion will be (increased)(decreased)(unchanged) by: INCREASED

New Completion date: 13-Jul-14

**This document will become a supplement to the Contract and all provisions will apply thereto.**

Requested (OWNER) \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Recommended (ENGINEER) *[Signature]* Date: 6/12/14

Accepted (CONTRACTOR) \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved \_\_\_\_\_ Date: \_\_\_\_\_

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**MEMORANDUM:**

Date: June 18, 2014

To: Council Members

From: Annette Singleton

Re: Recommendation to appoint members to the Summit County Weed Board

Appoint Lynn Williams to the Summit County Weed Control Board; his term of service to expire November 30, 2018.

Reappoint Kray O'Brien, Mindy Wheeler and Rochelle Robinson, to the Summit County Weed Control Board; their terms of service to expire November 30, 2017.

## **In Support of Local First Utah's Independents Week**

**Whereas**, Independents Week provides a time to celebrate the independence of the members of the community of Summit County and the entrepreneurial spirit represented by our core of local independent businesses; and

**Whereas**, the individual decisions every community member makes today affect the future of Summit County; and

**Whereas**, Summit County's local independent businesses help preserve the uniqueness of the community and give us a sense of place; and

**Whereas**, Summit County's core of independently-owned businesses give back to this community in goods, services, time and talent; and

**Whereas**, the health of Summit County's economy depends on our support of businesses owned by our friends and neighbors; and

**Whereas**, Summit County's independent business owners and employees enrich community members' shopping experiences with their knowledge & passion;

Therefore, as we celebrate Independents Week 2014, we acknowledge that the ability to choose the direction of Summit County lies within each of us.

NOW, THEREFORE, we, the Summit County Council do hereby proclaim the week of June 30-July 6, 2014, as: "Independents Week" and salute our community members and locally owned independent businesses who are integral to the unique flavor of Summit County and honor their efforts to make Summit County the place we want to live and work.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we hereunto set our hands and cause the seal of Summit County to be affixed this 18<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2014.

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Chair, County Council, Summit County, Utah

**MANAGER'S REPORT**

**June 18, 2014**

To: Council Members

From: Robert Jasper

<u>Department</u>	<u>Description of Updates</u>
Administration	<p><u>Submitted by Robert Jasper, County Manager:</u>  Documents and transactions are listed on the Manager Approval lists dated 6/5/14 and 6/12/14, posted on the website at: <a href="http://www.summitcounty.org/manager/index.php">http://www.summitcounty.org/manager/index.php</a></p>
Auditor	
Assessor	
Attorney	<p><u>Submitted by David Brickey, County Attorney:</u></p> <p><b>Criminal Division Activity</b>  <b>DISTRICT COURT CRIMINAL CASES FILED: 24</b>  <b>CRIMINAL FILINGS OF INTEREST</b></p> <p><b>Mason Elden Stenbridge, Case No. 141500178</b>, was charged with Burglary, a Third Degree Felony and Theft, a Class B Misdemeanor. On May 23, 2014, Deputy Rigby with the Summit County Sheriff's Department responded to Kneader's Bakery &amp; Café on a report of a burglary. Surveillance video showed a store employee, Mason Stenbridge, entering the store at approximately 11:30 p.m. on May 19, 2014, reaching into the cash box and removing an item that he placed into his left pocket. \$250.00 was missing from the cash drawer on the morning of May 20, 2014.</p> <p><b>Jeffrey Galbraith, Case No. 141500182</b>, was charged with two counts of Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, each Third Degree Felonies. On March 6, 2014, Trooper Nixon with the Utah Highway Patrol stopped a passenger car operated by Galbraith for changing lanes on eastbound I-80 without signaling. Galbraith had four warrants for his arrest. Trooper Nixon arrested Galbraith and found twelve balloons of heroin and 42 oxycotin pills in his underwear.</p> <p><b>Joshua Anthony Tuscano, Case No. 141500183</b>, was charged with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>(1) Burglary, a Second Degree Felony;</li> <li>(2) two counts of Theft, each Third Degree Felonies;</li> <li>(3) four counts of Burglary of a Vehicle, each Class A Misdemeanors;</li> <li>(4) three counts of Theft, each Class B Misdemeanors.</li> </ul> <p>On February 8-9, 2014, several burglaries were reported in the Park City area. On February 9, 2014, Park City dispatch received a call from an officer with Salt Lake Unified Police Department who reported that he had arrested Tuscano and found many items stolen from burglaries in Park City in his car. Tuscano admitted that he had broken into several vehicles in Park City while he was high on heroin and had stolen skis, snowboards and related gear.</p> <p><b>Eric Loftus, Case No. 141500192</b>, and <b>Michael V. Galindo, Case No. 141500193</b>, were charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute, a Third Degree Felony. On May 25, 2014, Trooper Simpson with the Utah Highway Patrol initiated a traffic stop for speeding and following too close. Trooper Simpson identified the driver as Michael Galindo and the passenger as Eric Loftus. Trooper Simpson smelled a strong odor of marijuana coming from inside the car. He searched the car and found 80 pounds of marijuana.</p> <p><b>Sadie M. McKenna, Case No. 141500194</b>, was charged with Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Third Degree Felony and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor. On May 25, 2014, Deputy Bowers with the Summit County Sheriff's Department made contact with and</p>

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	<p>arrested two people at Rockport State Park who had outstanding warrants. Deputy Forman searched the purse of one of the arrestees, Sadie McKenna, and found a small baggie of white powder and two pipes. McKenna admitted that the pipes were hers and that she smokes methamphetamine.</p> <p><b>Gregory Nicholas Nunez, Case No. 141500195</b>, was charged with Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Third Degree Felony; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor; and Failure to Yield to Emergency Vehicle, a Class C Misdemeanor. On May 23, 2014, Deputy Loyola of the Summit County Sheriff's Office observed a vehicle fail to move over to the left lane for troopers conducting a traffic stop. Deputy Loyola initiated a traffic stop and identified the driver as Nunez. Nunez appeared nervous and kept changing his story. Deputy Loyola requested a canine sniff on the suspect vehicle. Officer Scheidel arrived shortly thereafter and ran his canine around the vehicle. The canine indicated on the passenger side rear sliding door. Deputy Loyola located white crystallized substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine and three straws with a white powdery substance.</p> <p><b>Zachary Dinsmore, Case No. 141500196</b>, was charged with Distribution of or Arranging to Distribute a Controlled Substance, a Second Degree Felony. On May 22, 2014, BACKNET detectives arranged to meet Zachary Dinsmore at Walmart to conduct a drug transaction. Officers observed Dinsmore exit a vehicle and enter the undercover officer's vehicle. The undercover officer purchased approximately one-quarter pound of suspected marijuana from Dinsmore for \$900. The substance field tested positive for marijuana. Dinsmore was taken into custody.</p> <p><b>Edward Corona, Case No. 141500197</b>, was charged with Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Third Degree Felony, Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Class B Misdemeanor and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor. On April 8, 2013, Deputy Berger of the Summit County Sheriff's Department stopped a vehicle for impeding traffic. During the stop, his police canine alerted to the presence of drugs in the car. The passenger, Corona, admitted that he had some marijuana in the car. Deputy Berger found a pipe in his pants. Deputy Berger placed Corona in his patrol truck and a few minutes later found a small baggie of methamphetamine wedged into the plastic molding in Deputy Berger's vehicle. Corona admitted that he had put it there.</p> <p><b>Jessie Lor, Case No. 141500198</b>, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute, a Second Degree Felony, Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Third Degree Felony, Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Class B Misdemeanor and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor.</p> <p><b>Tou Jai Lor, Case No. 141500199</b>, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute, a Second Degree Felony, Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Third Degree Felony, Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Class B Misdemeanor; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor, Driving on Suspended or Revoked License, a Class C Misdemeanor and Failure to Stay in One Lane, a Class C Misdemeanor. On May 26, 2014, Trooper Simpson with the Utah Highway Patrol initiated a traffic stop for failing to maintain proper lane travel. Deputy Simpson made contact with the two occupants of the vehicle, Jessie Lor and Tou Jai Lor. Trooper Simpson detected the odor of raw marijuana coming from the vehicle and the odor of alcohol coming from Jessie Lor. During a search of the vehicle, Trooper Simpson located three plastic zip lock bags containing over eleven ounces of methamphetamine. A small amount of marijuana and two methamphetamine pipes were also found in the vehicle.</p> <p><b>Richard Dale Metcalf, Case No. 141500200</b>, was charged with Aggravated Assault (Domestic Violence), a Third Degree Felony or in the alternative Threatening with or using Dangerous Weapon</p>

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	<p>in a Fight or Quarrel, a Class A Misdemeanor. On May 25, 2014, Deputy Nakaishi of the Summit County Sheriff's Office was dispatched on a report of a past-occurred assault. He made contact with Lyman Metcalf who reported that his son, Richard Metcalf, had threatened his grandson with a firearm during an argument on April 6, 2014. The defendant admitted that he had pointed an unloaded gun at his son and threatened him.</p> <p><b>Tejay Dumas, Case No. 141500201</b>, was charged with Possession of a Controlled Substance with Intent to Distribute in a Drug Free Zone, a Third Degree Felony and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class A Misdemeanor. On May 22, 2014, Backnet detectives arranged to meet Zachary Dinsmore at Walmart to conduct a drug transaction. Officers observed a vehicle with four occupants enter the parking lot. Zachary Dinsmore exited a vehicle and entered the undercover officer's vehicle. The undercover officer purchased approximately one-quarter pound of suspected marijuana from Dinsmore for \$900. The substance field tested positive for marijuana. Tejay Dumas was the driver of the vehicle and officers found a backpack belonging to Dumas that contained a digital scale and \$100 bill and "shake".</p> <p><b>Melissa Vroegh, Case No. 141500202 and Peter Vroegh, Case No. 141500204</b>, were charged with Obstructing Justice, a Third Degree Felony, and two counts of Endangerment of a Child or Elder Adult, each Third Degree Felonies.</p> <p><b>Tucker Dean Hendrik Vroegh, Case No. 141500203</b>, was charged with Failure to Stop at Command of Law Officer, a Class A Misdemeanor, Attempted Damaging a Jail, a Class A Misdemeanor, and Interference with Arresting Officer, a Class B Misdemeanor. On May 23, 2014, Deputy Shupe with the Summit County Sheriff's Department and other officers attempted to serve two outstanding warrants on Tucker Vroegh. Prior to knocking Deputy Shupe observed five individuals including Tucker Vroegh in the dining room and living room area. Deputy Shupe observed Tucker Vroegh using a small metallic pipe to smoke a substance that appeared to be marijuana in front of two minor females. Officers knocked on the door and received no response. Sgt. Redd observed Tucker Vroegh come running towards him through the back door. Tucker Vroegh failed to comply with officers commands to stop and ran back into the house. Deputy Shupe detained Melissa Vroegh and asked her where Tucker was hiding. Melissa claimed that he was out of town or had moved away. Melissa told Deputy Shupe that she would not give up her son and told him to take her to jail instead. A short time later, Tucker Vroegh was taken into custody in an upstairs bedroom. Tucker Vroegh grabbed the railings with his feet and refused to walk. He had to be carried down the stairs by two deputies. The defendant head butted and kicked the walls of the stairwell. Melissa Vroegh yelled obscenities at Deputy Shupe and other officers. Peter Vroegh admitted that he knew his son Tucker had outstanding warrants but decided to harbor him anyway and he allowed Tucker to smoke marijuana in the presence of his two minor daughters because he considered it to be "the lesser of two evils." Melissa Vroegh confessed that she was also aware of the outstanding warrants and that police were looking for him and allowed Tucker to smoke marijuana in front of her two daughters because she didn't think it was wrong to smoke marijuana. Once Tucker Vroegh was in a deputy's patrol vehicle, he started to pound his head against the rear window and yelled obscenities.</p> <p><b>Chevon C Livingston, Case No. 141500205</b> was charged with Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, a Class A Misdemeanor. On May 22, 2014, Backnet Detectives made contact with Livingston who was a passenger inside a vehicle involved in an undercover investigation of narcotics. Officers discovered that Livingston had an outstanding warrant and he was taken into custody. During a search of the vehicle, officers located a backpack containing a digital scale, a \$100 bill and "shake". Livingston admitted to officers that all occupants knew they were going to Park City to sell marijuana.</p>

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	<p><b>Scott Martin Neeld, Case No. 141500206</b>, was charged with Theft, a Class A Misdemeanor. On May 15, 2014, Deputy deBotelho of the Summit County Sheriff's Office responded to Petco on a reported theft. Deputy deBotelho met with Regional Loss Prevention Manager Rick Dible. Dible had met with employee Neeld concerning fraudulent returns on his cash register. Neeld admitted he processed fraudulent returns in February 2014 through April 2014. The fraudulent returns totaled \$917.33. Neeld also admitted that he took \$36 worth of dog treats.</p> <p><b>Alyssa M. Malloy, Case No. 141500207</b>, was charged with three counts of Distribution of or Arranging to Distribute a Controlled Substance in a Drug Free Zone, each First Degree Felonies; and three counts of Distribution of or Arranging to Distribute a Controlled Substance, each Second Degree Felonies. On May 6, 2014, an undercover detective arranged a meeting with Malloy to purchase a "T of meth" (methamphetamine) and some "black" (heroin). Malloy indicated she would be present with her heroin source. This individual gave the detective a twist containing .5 grams of heroin in exchange for \$100. Malloy gave the detective 1.8 grams of methamphetamine in exchange for \$200. Said exchange was within 100 feet of a church. On May 8, 2014, an undercover detective met with Malloy and purchased .9 grams of heroin for \$120. On May 20, 2014, an undercover detective met Malloy and purchased 1.5 grams of methamphetamine for \$170. On May 28, 2014, an undercover detective met Malloy and purchased a small amount of methamphetamine for \$200.</p> <p><b>Michael S. Langheinrich, Case No. 141500208</b>, was charged with two counts of Theft by Deception, each Second Degree Felonies, Theft by Deception, a Third Degree Felony; three counts of Forgery, each Third Degree Felonies; and False Personal Information to Peace Officer, a Class A Misdemeanor. An attorney, Tinja Masters, in Orange County, California, reported that she settled a personal injury matter and issued a check to her client, Pauline Chang, in the amount of \$6,100. Masters indicated that she used the services of a paralegal, Langheinrich. Several months later, Masters learned that her client did not receive the check and learned that the check had been negotiated in Park City. Key Bank Investigator Christine Rose determined that the check was deposited into an account belonging to Ember Salveson who is Langheinrich's wife. Security cameras showed a male individual identified as Langheinrich deposit the check. Michael Martin an attorney in Salt Lake City, Utah, reported that his client never received a settlement checks in the amount of \$39,695.73 and \$2,000.00. The client indicated that she had been talking to Langheinrich and he told her the settlement funds had been held up in court. Both checks had been deposited into Langheinrich wife's account. Photos from Key Bank show Langheinrich making the deposits. Park City Officer Carillo reviewed Langheinrich wife's account statements which showed the above deposits. On May 29, 2014, Park City Officers conducted a traffic stop on Langheichrich's vehicle. Langheinrich indicated he did not have identification and identified himself as Klaus Langheinrich. He later admitted that Klaus was his brother.</p> <p><b>Abbie C. Ney, Case No. 141500209</b>, was charged with Distribution of or Arranging to Distribute a Controlled Substance in a Drug Free Zone, a First Degree Felony and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia in a Drug Free Zone, a Class A Misdemeanor. On May 28, 2014, Wasatch Back Narcotics Enforcement Team purchased methamphetamine and heroin from Alyssa Malloy. Ney provided transportation to Malloy for the drug transaction. During a search, detectives found a glass pipe and Ney admitted that the pipe was hers.</p> <p><b>Brooke Grange Lopez, Case No. 141500210</b>, was charged with Theft by Deception, a Second Degree Felony, Issuing a Bad Check or Draft, a Second Degree Felony and Theft by Deception, a Second Degree Felony. On October 4, 2013, Brooke Lopez purchased a Polaris Ranger from Weller Recreation. Lopez paid \$3,000 cash and wrote a personal check for \$15,773.84. Employees of Weller Recreation discovered</p>

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	<p>that the check account had been closed when the check was returned. Weller Recreation contacted Lopez who indicated that “my ex husband messed with my account while we were hunting. Bank closed account to protect me since they could not get a hold of me.” Lopez arranged to return the Ranger on October 26, 2013 and did so but failed to provide the title to the Ranger. Weller Recreation learned that a lien was taken out on the Ranger for Lopez to purchase a 2003 Yukon Denali.</p> <p><b>Salvador Chacon-Rivero, Case No. 141500211</b>, was charged with Bail Jumping, a Third Degree Felony. The defendant was charged by Information in Third District Court with two First Degree Felonies. A Warrant was issued and defendant hired Beehive Bail Bonds to post a \$50,000 bond for his appearance. Beehive Bail Bonds posted the bail with the understanding that defendant would appear in court on September 26, 2011. The defendant did not appear on September 26, 2011 and the court initiated a forfeiture of the \$50,000 bail. Beehive submitted a \$50,000 check on March 13, 2014. Defendant was arrested and extradited to Utah.</p> <p><b>Megan Lynn Daugherty, Case No. 141500212</b>, was charged with two counts of Possession or Use of a Controlled Substance, each Third Degree Felonies, DUI, a Class B Misdemeanor, Possession of Drug Paraphernalia, a Class B Misdemeanor, Failure to Stay in One Lane, a Class C Misdemeanor. On May 17, 2014, Summit County Dispatch received a report of a vehicle driving improperly. A witness followed the vehicle until it was stopped by Trooper Phillips of the Utah Highway Patrol. Trooper Phillips made contact with Daugherty who was unable to provide insurance and registration and appeared confused about where her driver license was located. Trooper Phillips observed Daugherty to be disoriented, her pupils dilated and speech was slurred. Daugherty performed field sobriety tests and was placed under arrest. A search of Daugherty’s truck produced three small plastic bags with a white crystalline substance that field tested positive for methamphetamine, tin foil with burnt residue, several pills, a spoon with residue, several straws and tubes with residue and a plastic bag containing a black tar substance.</p> <p><b>PLEAS, TRIALS, AND SENTENCES OF INTEREST</b></p> <p><b>Lillie Anne Gallegos, Case No. 141500035</b>, was sentenced for the offense of Theft by Receiving Stolen Property, a Second Degree Felony. The Court imposed a one year jail sentence and a \$10,000.00 fine and suspended those sentences. The Court placed the defendant on supervised probation for 36 months and ordered the defendant to serve one year in jail with credit for 101 days served; pay a fine in the amount of \$1000.00, complete 100 hours of community service, pay restitution and complete other standard terms and conditions.</p> <p><b>Randolph Scott, Case No. 131500320</b>, was sentenced for the offense of Theft, a Second Degree Felony. The Court imposed term of not less than one year not more than fifteen years in the Utah State Prison and a \$10,000 fine and suspended those sentences. The Court placed the defendant on supervised probation for 36 months and ordered the defendant to complete 400 hours of community service, pay restitution in the amount of \$33,484.49, pay a fine in the amount of \$1500.00 and complete other standard terms and conditions.</p> <p><b>Jesse Vallejo, Case No. 145500001</b>, was sentenced for the offense of DUI, a Class B Misdemeanor. The Court imposed a 180 days jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine. The Court suspended 177 days jail and placed the defendant on 12 months probation and ordered the defendant to pay a fine in the amount of \$1,420.00 and complete other standard terms and conditions.</p> <p><b>CIVIL DIVISION ACTIVITY</b> Discovery CORE Findings and Conclusions</p>

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	Health Code (Draft) Closing Documents (LV 4) Closing Documents (MRW/Promontory) Motion to Dismiss filed in International Fidelity case Employee Handbook (Draft) Animal Control Ordinance (Draft) Tollgate Canyon Annexation
Clerk	
Community Development	<u>Submitted by Pat Putt, Community Development Director:</u> See attached reports
Engineering	<u>Submitted by Leslie Crawford, Engineer:</u> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Village at Kimball Junction – follow-ups : re asphalt Ute Blvd access, bond status, landscape</li> <li>• Questar Bond</li> <li>• Right-of-way Silver Creek Roundabout</li> <li>• Colony grading permits – low impact permit</li> <li>• Old Ranch signage concern</li> <li>• Trail side Elementary pedestrian access complaint</li> <li>• Tanger Development Agreement finalize</li> <li>• SR-224 re surfacing project</li> <li>• Silver Creek Commerce Lot 9-10 storage units finalize DIA/surety</li> <li>• Fairway Spring DIA finalize concepts</li> <li>• Woods of Parleys Lane Bond semifinal release</li> <li>• Mountain Accord Technical / Model committee meeting               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- High End Secondary home trip generation data</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Impact Fee Canyons – Cloud Dine and general accounting of the Canyons</li> <li>• Impact Fee residential refund</li> <li>• Hyatt Hotel – Decker Coordination</li> <li>• Winter Sports School concerns follow-up</li> <li>• Tollgate Traffic Counts to Fehr and Peers</li> <li>• Traffic counts – lower village/ white pine / cutter</li> <li>• Silver Creek Commerce Center Lots 3 &amp; 4 Plat Amendment review</li> <li>• Snyderville Basin Long Range Plan goals</li> <li>• Newpark Nevis Townhomes – Center Drive concepts – Development Agreement Amendment</li> <li>• (Memorial Day closed)</li> <li>• Snyderville Basin Recreation District tunnel and pedestrian concepts Jeremy Ranch and also SR-224</li> <li>• Canyons Transportation Master Plan – assist</li> <li>• Work for the last 2 weeks:</li> <li>• Silver Creek Roundabout Project Plans</li> <li>• Old Ranch Road Bid Tab and Bid opening</li> <li>• Overlay Precon meeting &amp; Site Inspections</li> <li>• Summit Park Precon meeting</li> <li>• 5 Community Development Projects Review</li> <li>• Right of Way Permit Activity               <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 22 permits issued</li> <li>○ Mountain Regional Water Leak – Silver Springs</li> <li>○ Questar high pressure gas line installation</li> </ul> </li> </ul>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Allwest cable installation along Hoytsville Road</li> <li>○ Water line installation on Park Ridge Drive</li> <li>○ Complaint on Matterhorn Drive</li> <li>● Residential Permit Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 33 plans reviewed</li> <li>○ 33 driveway inspections</li> <li>○ 38 erosion control inspections</li> <li>○ 5 Release inspection</li> <li>○ 6 Code Enforcement</li> </ul> </li> <li>● Public Works Activity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ 5 Blue Sky Inspections</li> <li>○ 16 Rough Grade Inspections</li> <li>○ 3 Final Inspection</li> <li>○ 3 Staking Inspections</li> <li>○ 3 Newpark Inspections</li> <li>○ 5 Wyndham Sewer Hookup</li> <li>○ 4 Crosswalk inspections</li> <li>○ 3 Echo Sewer Inspections</li> <li>○ 3 Storage Units inspections</li> </ul> </li> </ul>
Facilities	<p><u>Submitted by Mike Crystal, Facilities Director:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1- Remodel on Recorder and Personnel offices</li> <li>2- CNG station is running</li> <li>3- District Court remodel is on time</li> <li>4- Staff is already working on the fair</li> </ol>
Health Department	<p><u>Submitted by Rich Bullough, Health Director:</u></p> <p><u>Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program Review:</u> The Public Health Emergency Preparedness Program (PHEP) recently underwent its annual state review. And for the second time, the program received 100% for its planning and preparedness efforts.</p> <p>The review, conducted by the Utah Department of Health, looks at plans, training and partnerships that have been developed to respond to a large-scale public health emergency. The main component of these planning efforts is to develop effective ways to distribute medications to the entire population of Summit County within 48 hours of a decision to do so.</p> <p>In addition to the perfect score, the Summit County PHEP continues to set the standard for preparedness efforts as other local health departments utilize the plans and procedures that SCHED creates.</p> <p><u>Early Intervention Program Shines Again:</u> The SCHED Early Intervention program is a state and federally funded program providing services to developmentally impaired children, through age three. Because of the excellent work the staff does Wasatch County contracts with our department to extend these important services to their citizens.</p> <p>The EI staff includes a nurse, a speech pathologist, an occupational therapist, a physical therapist, a clinical aid and interpreter, and a program coordinator who is a certified child development expert. This program brings a very high level of service to the citizens of our counties, and is funded entirely through state grants. The program was recently awarded quality scores of 100% in a state audit of federal performance standards. Because of the superb performance of this program and staff, the SCHED Early Intervention Program is one of the few state-wide to be awarded full funding for FY 2014.</p>

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	It has also been identified by the state of Utah as a “model program,” serving as a target of excellence for similar programs across the state.
Information Technology	<p><u>Submitted by Ron Boyer, I.T. Director:</u></p> <p>We have received a bid back from an AV designer to improve the reliability of the video displays in the Richins Building auditorium. We are reviewing the proposal and design to determine the ideal layout and placement of screens in the room. We are also going to change the Courthouse setup also.</p> <p>IT has been fairly busy with getting equipment and phones ready for new employees and offices that are currently under construction.</p> <p>IT has been testing a new firewall device on our network. The device is able to identify and allow or block network traffic based on application layer. We first started to look at this as a way to get off of the state’s WAN for our change in phone systems. This would be something that would have to request in next year’s budget.</p> <p>We had our monthly update meeting with CivicPlus on the website redesign. Our initial reveal date is set for July 9<sup>th</sup>. Staff training is scheduled between July 14<sup>th</sup> and 18<sup>th</sup>. Trainings will be conducted in a virtual meeting with staff from multiple departments.</p> <p>A Request for Proposal was issued for a new phone system for the county offices. The bid is currently open and will close on July 10<sup>th</sup>. This will be an extensive project that affects every place a phone currently sits in a county building. The new system will also help to improve internal and external communication.</p>
Justice Center	
Library	
Mountain Regional Water	
Park City Fire Service District	<p><u>Submitted by Paul Hewitt, Fire Chief:</u></p> <p>See attached Monthly Operations Report</p>
Personnel	<p><u>Submitted by Brian Bellamy, Personnel Director:</u></p> <p><b>Personnel</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Jobs Advertised <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Personnel Tech – Closed May 23</li> <li>b. Records Imaging Tech – Closed May 30</li> <li>c. Information Tech Specialist – Closed June 6</li> <li>d. Management Analyst – Closes June 13</li> <li>e. Corrections Cook – Closes June 13</li> <li>f. Landfill Gate Attendant/ Spotter – June 20</li> <li>g. Library Clerk I – June 20</li> </ol> </li> <li>2. Applications Received <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Personnel Tech – 21</li> <li>b. Records Imaging Tech – 32</li> <li>c. Information Tech Specialist – 36</li> <li>d. Management Analyst – 9</li> <li>e. Corrections Cook – 1</li> <li>f. Landfill Gate Attendant/Spotter – 1</li> <li>g. Library Clerk I - 0</li> </ol> </li> <li>3. Job Offers Made <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. Animal Control Shelter Attendant</li> <li>b. Code Enforcement Officer</li> <li>c. Dispatcher I</li> <li>d. IT Temp (2)</li> </ol> </li> <li>4. Interviews/Testing set up - 22/0</li> </ol>

<u>Department</u>	<u>Description of Updates</u>
	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>5. Positions Advertised in 2013/2014 – 36/31</li> <li>6. Applications received in 2013/2014 – 1629/875</li> <li>7. 5 new hire orientations</li> <li>8. 5 E-verify</li> <li>9. 1 biometric testing</li> <li>10. 0 seasonal employee furloughed</li> <li>11. 107 letters sent to unsuccessful candidates</li> <li>12. 2 new Worker’s Comp claims filed for total of 7 claims for 2014/22 claims for 2013</li> <li>13. 0 employees out on Worker’s Comp</li> <li>14. 1 employee returned to work from Worker’s Comp</li> <li>15. 2 employee on Worker’s Comp light duty</li> <li>16. 1 new disability claim filed, includes FMLA documentation for total of 6 claims for 2014/ 19 claims for 2013</li> <li>17. 0 employee on short term disability</li> <li>18. 0 employees on disability light duty</li> <li>19. 0 unemployment claims filed</li> <li>20. 2 unemployment claims being paid</li> <li>21. 3 employee resigned their positions</li> <li>22. 0 employees retired</li> <li>23. 0 employees terminated</li> <li>24. 3 pre-employ drug tests</li> <li>25. 5 random drug tests</li> <li>26. 0 post accident drug test</li> <li>27. 0 follow up drug test</li> <li>28. 0 employees met personally with 401k representative</li> <li>29. Established county-wide employee biometric testing with LiVe Well Center</li> <li>30. Established employee only email list</li> <li>31. Worked with Department Heads and employees on evaluations</li> <li>32. Held 2 Performance Evaluation Program Meetings</li> <li>33. Met with 1 employee to discuss retirement and URS</li> <li>34. Participated in Insurance Meetings with our partners</li> <li>35. Met with Pharmacy Benefit provider</li> <li>36. HUB seminar – Health Care Reform Update</li> <li>37. Met with Health Department H.E.L.P. Advisory Board</li> <li>38. Attended URS meeting regarding changes in policy</li> <li>39. Met with Department Head regarding spousal biometrics</li> <li>40. Multiple requests for salary and policy information from other agencies</li> <li>41. Multiple telephonic and in person verifications of employment</li> <li>42. Working on Personnel Policy changes on Section 16 (Goal to finish in 2014)</li> <li>43. Met with the Personnel Advisory Committee on the first seven sections of the Personnel Policy Manual</li> <li>44. Worked with three department heads and County Attorney’s Office regarding employee discipline issues</li> <li>45. Met multiple times with department heads and employees regarding employee issues</li> <li>46. Continue to answer public inquiries regarding county employment</li> <li>47. Serve county employee’s needs</li> </ol> <p><b>Animal Control</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. 9 dogs are in the shelter along with 5 cats. <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>a. 33 new animals were received by Animal Control</li> <li>b. 0 dogs were transferred</li> </ol> </li> </ol>

<u>Department</u>	<u>Description of Updates</u>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>c. 0 cats were transferred</li> <li>d. 0 dogs adopted</li> <li>e. 0 cats adopted</li> <li>f. 8 dogs claimed by owners</li> <li>g. 0 cats claimed by owner</li> <li>h. 2 dogs euthanized at owner's request</li> <li>j. 0 skunks euthanized</li> <li>k. 6 raccoons euthanized</li> </ul> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2. Officers ran 69 details</li> <li>3. Discussed arrangements with veterinarian regarding Summit County giving rabies vaccinations to Summit County Shelter dogs.</li> <li>4. Met with 4 citizens regarding their dog issues</li> <li>5. Made job offer to a candidate for Shelter Attendant position</li> <li>6. ALJ meeting</li> <li>7. Met with citizen again after removing dogs from their home</li> </ol>
Public Works	<p><u>Submitted by Derrick Radke, Public Works Director:</u></p> <p>Road Crew</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Completed grading and gravel placement on South Fork of the Weber gravel road prepped for Mag Chloride</li> <li>• Holiday Park Soil Stabilization using Pennz -Suppress (new product) (3 miles)</li> <li>• Curb &amp; Gutter Repairs</li> <li>• Patching for Contracted Projects under County Engineer's Office</li> <li>• Sign Build/Installation/Replacement &amp; Guardrail Reflector Replacement</li> <li>• Bus Shelter Maintenance</li> <li>• Pothole &amp; Dig-Out Patching</li> <li>• Milling Prep for PW Parking and Access Paving</li> </ul> <p>Public Works Misc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Various Meetings on Transit Operations and Planning</li> <li>• Snyderville Basin Transportation Master Plan</li> <li>• Continued to add projects to the Maintenance Project List</li> <li>• Fleet Management Prep &amp; Present at Management Team Meeting</li> <li>• Work on Richardson Flat Snow Removal Agreement with PC</li> <li>• Worked on Bridge Transfer with USFS</li> </ul> <p>Weed Dept.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• June meeting with ranchers on dry farm spraying, and the right amount of chem. For spraying Medusahead.</li> <li>• Continued sprayer maintenance including truck spray units for maintaining road R/W's.</li> <li>• Continued mapping areas for spring helicopter spraying</li> <li>• Continuing discussions w/EDD MAPS and County IT of preparing weed layer in County GIS.</li> <li>• Enforcement Warning Letters sent to problem area owners</li> <li>• Robust weed chemical sales and loaner sprayer program continues</li> <li>• Summer Seasonal workers have begun spraying operations along County Roads and on County owned Open Space. A total of 974 acres treated. Also cutting and pulling weeds when wind is blowing.</li> <li>• Continuing Education - Field trip to learn how to identify other Knapweeds at Utah County</li> </ul> <p>Solid Waste</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Part-Time position for a scale house attendant is currently open. Closes June 20, 2014.</li> <li>• The hours at the 3-Mile landfill will expand from 8am-4pm to 7:30am-5:30pm starting Saturday June 28 (so that the schedule starts with a new work week)</li> </ul>

<u>Department</u>	<u>Description of Updates</u>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Accepted the green waste chipping quote from Diamond Tree Experts. They are scheduled to chip the green waste pile on June 23.</li> <li>• Scheduled to present to the joint council meeting on June 23 in the Park City Hall on current solid waste issues</li> <li>• We have seen a steady increase in business at the landfills. (3-mile is doing at least \$800 in non-charge accounts on Saturdays)</li> <li>• The new 826 compactor is going to be delivered tomorrow (Wed June 11) and the old trade-in will be picked up at the same time.</li> </ul> <p>Wildland Fire</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Area office cache cleanup and meeting</li> <li>• Training PCFD on Rolling attack.</li> <li>• Monthly mileage report, and activity report, to state and went to Heber to pick up signed rate agreements.</li> <li>• Put IC 4 and engine boss kit together in Heber Office.</li> <li>• Rehab red bag and IA gear for season start.</li> <li>• Responded to 2 Fires, 1 on forest by Mill Hollow and 1 on I 80 arc of power line.</li> <li>• Filled fire reports ,attempted to fill 6x6 tender but found cracked valve so we ordered one on 6/9/14 from Evco \$80.00.</li> <li>• Travel to Vernal as an instructor at fire school.</li> </ul>
Recorder	
Treasurer	
Sheriff	<p><u>Submitted by Captain Justin Martinez:</u></p> <p>Deputy Bolander and Sgt. Ed Wilde completed grant research and writing certification classes in St George. All patrol sergeants now have been assigned existing grants to manage as well as apply for new grants.</p> <p>Special Events season has arrived. We have multiple postings for events starting this weekend. Event postings run through the summer and early September. They include triathlons, relay running, and road bike races and rides.</p> <p>The Motor Squad assisted with escorting the annual Colesport Share the Road ride. Over 150 local cyclists participated in the event on Monday. The ride went 16 miles through Park City, Snyderville, Old Ranch, Trailside, and Old Highway 40.</p> <p>Sergeant Hemingway secured a grant to acquire 5 satellite text communicator beacons for use in on forest patrols.</p> <p>Deputy Nakaishi was awarded a Youth Alcohol Enforcement Scholarship by the State of Utah for his efforts in combatting underage drinking. Zach will be attending the Northwest Alcohol Conference in Boise in July. His training, room, and expenses will be paid for by the state.</p> <p>Deputy Berger successfully completed defensive tactics instructor training in Washington State. This is a training certification that has not been offered locally. Deputy Berger is now a certified police defensive tactics instructor.</p> <p>Detectives did a undercover youth alcohol buy last week with the underage buyers. Out of 13 stores visited, 3 stores sold to youths and the three clerks were cited.</p> <p>Terri Peterson will be rewarded the “Everyday Hero Award” at the NENA (National Emergency</p>

<u>Department</u>	<u>Description of Updates</u>
	Number Association) June 15, 2014 in Nashville, TN. Her flight, hotel and registration for this conference is paid for by the PSTC 911 Corporation, who this award was nominated through
Snyderville Basin Recreation	
USU Extension	

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- The department received 13 new building applications and 9 new planning applications this past week as follows:

### NEW BUILDING PERMITS

May 29 – June 4, 2014

Name	Address	Description
Chris Thompson	2148 W Apache Trail	Plumbing & Mechanical
Bill Batterby	215 N Huff Creek Rd	Electrical - AG Barn
Greg Bishop	1281 Cutter Lane	Home Addition
John Obermiller	1691 W Navajo Rd.	Replace windows, Garage slab
Jim Kupferschmidt	725 Parkway Drive	Commercial Ware House
Travis Strong	525 E 3200 N	Garage / Storage
Pat Wooley	9032 Weber Canyon Rd	Meter Base
Richard F Haglund Trust	Lot 21 Weber MeadowView Ranch	Deck Addition
W Jager	3682 Sunridge	Single Family Dwelling
Michael Caputo	2049 W Tollgate	Garage
Ranches at The Preserve	Preserve Trail	Elec. For Landscaping Equipment
Wendy Cole	1924 Roffe Road	Furnace
Utah Olympic Park	3419 Olympic Parkway	Temporary Event Tent

**NEW PLANNING APPLICATIONS**  
**May 29 – June 4, 2014**

Project Number	Description
14-138	<b>Highland Estates Godfrey PA</b> Plat Amendment 6390 Snow View Dr HE-A-319 & HE-A-319-A
14-139	<b>Rock Cliff Triathlon</b> Special Event Francis-Jordanelle
14-140	<b>Silver Creek Storage Sign Permit</b> Sign Permit 6400 Silver Creek Dr. SCO-C-AM-8
14-141	<b>Halliday Lot of Record</b> Lot of Record 1725 South Pine Meadow Dr SS-137-2
14-142	<b>Edison J. Stephens Family Trust Final Sub Plat</b> Final Subdivision Plat 2550 N East Henefer RD ESFT-2-3
14-143	<b>Yarrow Hospice LIP</b> Low Impact Permit 120 Parkview Terrace SU-C-5-6
14-144	<b>Waldorf Tent TUP Renewal</b> Temporary Use Permit 2100 Frostwood F3-B
14-145	<b>Clockwork Café Banner Sign Permit</b> Sign Permit 6699 Landmark Dr FSE
14-146	<b>Harada Family Trust LOR</b> Lot of Record Wilderness Acres WA-18-8-AM

Respectfully Submitted, Patrick Putt  
Community Development Director

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- The department received 26 new building applications and 9 new planning applications this past week as follows:

### NEW BUILDING PERMITS June 4 – June 10, 2014

Name	Address	Description
Wen Flatt	2100 Canyon Resort Rd Unit 12A	Water Heater
Alder Development	4533 N Woodenshoe Lane	Single Family Dwelling
Daniel Feder	3884 Quarry Mountain Ranch	Pool & Spa
Hidden Creek Condominiums	2100 Canyons Resort Dr.	Deck
Adam Johnson	8849 Shingle Mill	New Cabin
Jeff White	9607 N Yosemite	Single Family Dwelling
Shelly & Alan Armstrong	2360 Red Pine Road	Deck
Robert Altman	1093 W Red Fox Road	Swimming Pool
Scott Amann	4905 Bear View Dr.	Granite SPA
Trudy & Bryce Nielsen	5783 E Ashley Dr.	Tyrek & Windows
Leann Bennett	127 Weber Canyon Rd	Meter Change Out
Polly Ivers	1775 White Pine Canyon Road	Roof Top Solar system
Rick Catoni	1606 Park Place	Roof Top Solar system
Greg Schmidt	6419 Mountain View Drive	Roof Top Solar system
Dave Locke Swartz	4291 N Frosty Lane	Single Family Dwelling
Angela Schmidt	7394 Bitner Ranch Road	Remodel
Ben Booth	2660 Lakeside Drive	Roof
Gretchen Lescher	1920 W Canyons Resort Dr. #31-A	Water Heater Replacement
Woodside Homes of Utah LLC	379 E Valley Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Woodside Homes of Utah LLC	379 E Valley Drive	Single Family Dwelling
Mary Hubbard	3248 Lower Saddle Back Road	Furnace
Carl Prior	1005 Beehive Drive	Fence
Tanger Outlets	6699 Landmark Drive	Dumpster Enclosure
Canyon Links HOA	3148 W Lower Saddleback Rd	Deck
Douglas Tam	3180 W Lower Saddleback Rd	Deck
Steve & Nancy O'Conner	630 Park View Drive	Deck

**NEW PLANNING APPLICATIONS**  
**June 4 – June 11, 2014**

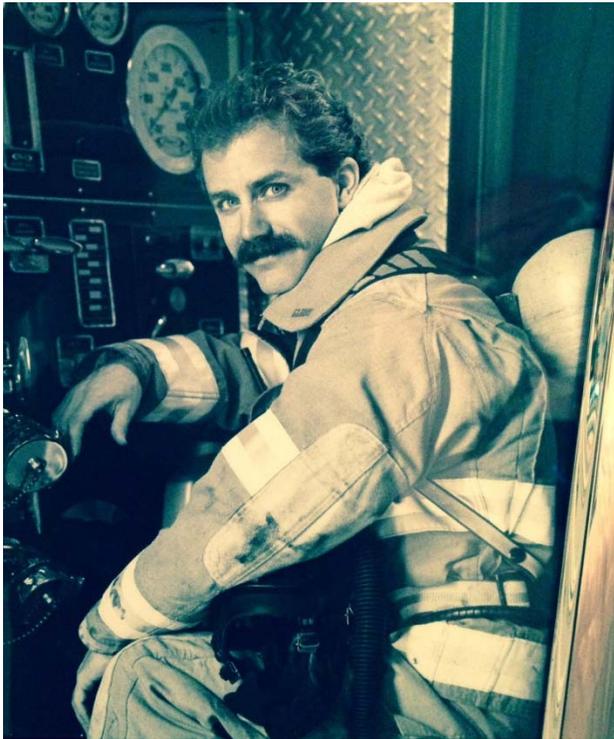
Project Number	Description
14-147	Woodside Homes Silver Creek Estates Banner Sign Permit 7215 N. Silver Creek Rd      SS-33-S-X
14-148	Elggren Property Cell Tower LIP Low Impact Permit 6320 Silver Sage Drive      HE-B-254
14-149	Garff Ranch Angus LOR Lot of Record 75 Garff Ranch II      SS-127-B-1
14-150	Greene Ag Exempt Ag Exempt 4101 Woodenshoe Ln      WSRH-3
14-151	Greene Ag Exempt Parcel A Ag Exempt 4101 Woodenshoe Ln      WSRH-A
14-152	Promontory Bell LIP Low Impact Permit 2437 Palomino Trail      BB-26
14-153	Seven Eleven Free Standing Sign Sign Permit 6065 Silver Creek Dr.      SCO-A-1-S-464
14-154	Monviso Parsons Ag Exempt Ag Exempt 2615 Hayden Fork Rd      MVSO-I-12-AM
14-155	TAG Ranch CUP Conditional Use Permit 1738 W. Hoytsville Rd      NS-126-A

Patrick Putt  
Community Development Director

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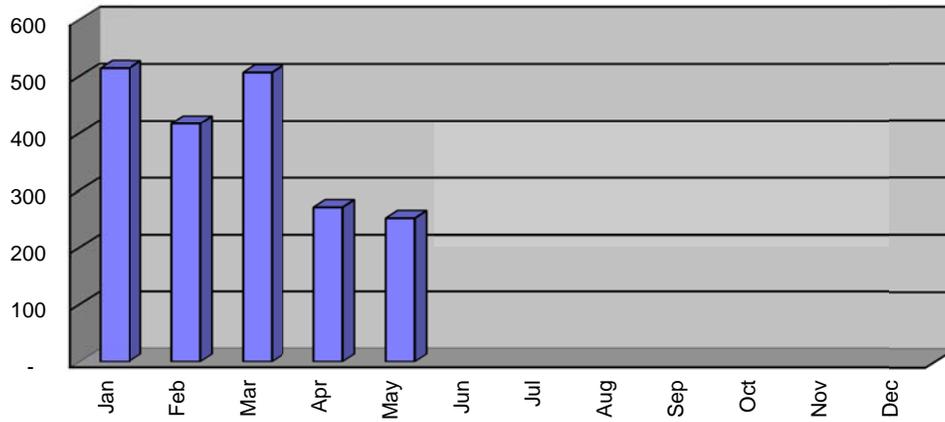
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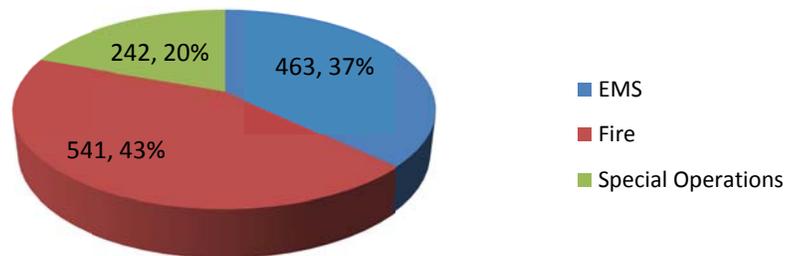
**Brett Colgan retirement 1986-2014 Best of Luck Brett**

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## Monthly Calls - 2014



## Total Training Hours by Category - May 2014 Park City Fire District



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### Fire Summary

Summit Co. Fire Warden Bryce Boyer assisted with “rolling attack” training to the crews in continued preparation for the upcoming wildfire season. A rolling attack is a tactic used to control a wildfire when conditions are conducive to our four wheel drive engines going off road to make a swift attack. Valuable time is saved by not deploying hose lines while resources attack the fire in a leap frog fashion in hopes the fire can be contained prior to spreading beyond control.

Rapid Intervention Crew (RIC) and Mayday training was the focus this month at the tower. Crews practiced quick recognition and action in response to a downed or lost firefighter in a structure fire. This is invaluable training where existing skills are reinforced and new techniques are integrated into our fire ground operations. Crews were able to identify areas of improvement and practice actions that can be taken to limit risk and improve efficiency in locating and safely removing one of our own in an emergency. We were also able to rotate potential captain candidates in the position of incident commander, allowing them to manage a potentially complex emergency scene.

Additional fire training focused on an active shooter crisis. Crews were given awareness level training by an outside instructor with fire, police, and SWAT background. The instructor taught from the new national curriculum. Future active shooter training will step up to operations level and possibly technician level.

The Officer Development Program (ODP) officially launched with leadership training for all the assigned mentors. Outside instructor Holly Packman delivered the training and performed a critical review of the entire program, making suggestions for improvement and its continued success. Current high performing Captains have been chosen as mentors to develop our up and coming leaders and received guidance and training in how to effectively lead, motivate, and mold PCFD’s future leadership. Successful completion of the ODP is now required for promotion to Captain. Twenty firefighters have committed to the program and have already completed a professional application, submitted a resume, taken a written exam, and participated in an extensive interview as initial ODP training.

St 38 “A” assisted BC-3 with the filming of a self-rescue training video at the tower. Crews carry a self-rescue rope bag in their PPE to be deployed in a situation where the only self-rescue option is to escape out an elevated window or location. This is a low frequency/high risk skill and firefighters need to be completely familiar with this vital piece of equipment. Some inconsistencies were identified during February station/uniform inspection so a training video is being prepared by Chief Harwood and will accompany other training videos.

Chief Evans facilitated a training session on the importance of discipline during the May Leadership Meeting from the Fire Service Leadership Academy series. This is part 5 of 6 in the series and has been very well received by the Captains and BC’s.

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### **EMS Summary**

Dr. Macintosh organized the May Medical Control Meeting. A comprehensive review of supra ventricular tachycardia (SVT) rhythms and their treatment was the main topic. Dr. Macintosh went deeper than usual into the causes and treatments of these fast, abnormal, and sometimes lethal heart rhythms. In fact, he went as far as to say we probably now know as much about their etiology as most physician in the ER! With this more complete understanding of the electrical pathways of the heart, paramedics can make sound decisions in treating patients with such rhythms. This presentation was viewed by crews live via WebEx and recorded for those unable to watch it live or attend in person.

EMS Ground Rounds from the U of U CME team was on bicycle injuries and was hosted by PCFD. The history of bicycles and injuries sustained during accidents was the focus of this month's training. After the classroom portion, PCFD personnel showed all of its backcountry rescue vehicles and equipment and discussed our rescue ability with those in attendance. The event was well attended from a number of different agencies around the county and broadcasted around the state via a video multicast server by University of Utah.

PALS practical scenarios were completed. These pediatric simulations required hands on treatment following national protocols for children. This is required biannually for continued certification as an AEMT or Paramedic.

### **Special Operations**

Members of the PCFD Special Operations Team instructed Park City High School EMT students on vehicle extrication techniques. Under the close supervision of Rescue Techs, the students were allowed to operate hydraulic tools on actual vehicles. The class was a great success and very popular with the students (figure 4).

All PCFD Special Operations Team members spent 2 days reviewing vehicle and machinery extrication, followed by a written and practical examination proctored by the Utah Fire and Rescue Academy. Successful completion of this testing process will certify approximately 30 firefighters in vehicle and heavy machinery rescue per NFPA standards.

Captain Peterson presented training on large animal rescue during the month of May. Firefighters were taught advanced techniques on the safe and effective extrication and rescue of large domestic animals. This training is especially important because of the abundance of horses that are located and transported throughout Summit County. Past incidents of vehicle accidents involving horse trailers are evidence that this training is not only valuable to the horses and their owners but is also vital to ensuring the safety of the emergency responders. The PCFD and Unified Fire Authority are the only fire-based large animal rescue technicians in

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the state of Utah. In addition, Captain Peterson is one of very few qualified instructors in this very specialized field (figure 1&2).

Hazmat Technicians attended training on air monitoring strategies and equipment. This training was taught by the three special operations instructors at station 36. The on-site class was well organized and effective and featured scenarios designed to reinforce critical thinking skills during Haz Mat incidents.

Haz Mat Techs also supported a full-scale exercise at the Utah Olympic Park (UOP). The drill was in coordination with the 85<sup>th</sup> Civil Support Team out of Salt Lake City. Several months of planning led to an outstanding exercise involving multiple agency coordination. The exercise involved simulated ammonia leak at the UOP caused by an improvised explosive device; and culminated into a full scale nerve agent attack. The primary intent of the exercise was to evaluate the effectiveness of coordination/response between local emergency response agencies, the UOP, and the 85<sup>th</sup> CST (figure 3).

### **Additional Highlights**

Engineer Wadley attended certification training at the Drager Safety site in Pennsylvania. As a Level II Technician, he is now able to perform maintenance, testing, and repairs of all Drager SCBA assemblies and face pieces. This training not only makes the PCFD compliant with applicable OSHA regulations, it will also save the district money involved in testing and repair of the assemblies. Engineer Wadley has now taken on the stewardship of Respiratory Protection Manager and is given the authority to manage all aspects of the PCFD respiratory protection program. This new addition is vital to the safety and success of our respiratory equipment.

Engineer Gomm was also sent to Drager safety training in Texas during the month of May. He is now certified to perform all maintenance, testing, and calibration of the Drager air monitors used by PCFD.

All PCFD wild land units have been placed in service for the summer months.

### **Community Service and Standby Events**

5/3 Haz Mat 33 and E-36 participated in receiving household hazardous materials for recycling or proper disposal at the Canyons parking lot, sponsored by Recycle Utah. PCFD participates in this event every year, informing the public on the dangers of these materials, and helping to raise community awareness for household hazardous materials. Citizens bring in unwanted waste which is evaluated, identified, and packaged by professional hazardous waste cleanup companies and PCFD Haz Mat Techs, then disposed of properly.

5/14 Station 36 presented a fire and life safety session to members of the Park City Community Church. Fire safety recommendations were offered to 40-50 attendees.

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5/17 Crews performed standbys for the Utah State High School Lacrosse Championship. PCHS won the state titles in the boys and girls divisions!

5/22 PCFD participated in the annual PCHS Docudrama. Engine and Ambulance 31, Ambulance 34, Heavy Rescue 36, and Battalion 3 attended the event and performed a critical extrication at a simulated DUI accident. The entire senior class was in attendance. The event is held at the high school and has been an annual occurrence for nearly 20 years. Seniors watched as a dramatic car accident unfolded before their eyes as a result of a student drinking and driving home with friends. Actual vehicles, students made-up with blood and tattered clothes, and an obvious fatality were revealed as the students listened to crashing sounds and tarps were pulled from the set. Fire engines and ambulances were dispatched and arrived, using extrication equipment to remove patients. AirMed lands in the distance to transport a critical patient. Students watch in horror as sobering reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving. Paramedic Owens delivered a first-hand account of accidents involving alcohol in a prepared speech to the student body after the presentation. The crews did a fantastic job and hopefully made an impact on the 2014 graduating class.

PCFD crews assisted PCMC with a controlled burn at McPolin farm.

PCFD ambulance and motorcycle crews assisted with the annual "Running with Ed" fundraiser.

### Significant Incidents

5/6 Station 31, E38, Heavy Rescue 36, and B3 responded to a rollover accident at Kearns Blvd and Park Ave. The driver of a large SUV was distracted and swerved to miss stopped traffic, causing her to lose control of the vehicle and roll. Initial reports led dispatch to believe that patients were trapped in the vehicle. Upon arrival, all patients were easily removed from the vehicle without the use of extrication equipment. The vehicle, however, was badly damaged and there was significant intrusion into the driver-side passenger compartment. All patients were transported to PKMC for evaluation.

5/17 An injured mountain biker was rescued from a trail near Jeremy. The back country motorcycle was first on scene and coordinated the rest of the response.

5/18 An injured mountain biker was rescued from a trail near Jeremy Ranch. The ATV and trailer were used to remove the patient to a waiting ambulance.

5/24 Another mountain bike was rescued from a trail near Jeremy Ranch. Crews were quickly able to find and extricate the patient from the mountain.

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Figure 1



Figure 2



Figure 3



Figure 4



Figure 5



Figure 6

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# MINUTES

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**SUMMIT COUNTY**  
**BOARD OF COUNTY COUNCIL**  
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 2014  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
COALVILLE, UTAH

**PRESENT:**

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair via Skype*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*  
**Kent Jones**, *Clerk*  
**Kathy Lewis**, *Secretary*

**CLOSED SESSION**

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to convene in closed session to discuss litigation. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

The Summit County Council met in closed session from 2:35 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. for the purpose of discussing litigation. Those in attendance were:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair via Skype*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to dismiss from closed session to discuss litigation and to convene in closed session to discuss personnel. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

The Summit County Council met in closed session from 2:50 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. for the purpose of discussing personnel. Those in attendance were:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair via Skype*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*  
**Brian Bellamy**, *Personnel Director*

**Council Member Armstrong made a motion to dismiss from closed session to discuss personnel and to convene in closed session to discuss property acquisition. The motion was seconded by Council Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

The Summit County Council met in closed session from 3:30 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. for the purpose of discussing property acquisition. Those in attendance were:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair via Skype*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*

**Council Member Ure made a motion to dismiss from closed session and to convene in work session. The motion was seconded by Council Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

### **WORK SESSION**

Chair Robinson called the work session to order at 3:50 p.m.

- **Financial update for first quarter, 2014; Matt Leavitt, Finance Officer**

Finance Officer Matt Leavitt presented the first quarter financial update. He reviewed the first quarter revenues and noted that the sales and use tax is doing well for the first quarter of 2014. He reviewed the comparison of program-related revenue for 2014 with 2013, noting a 25% increase in licenses and permits. On the expense side, he reviewed the percent of budget spent under each budget item in the first quarter of the year and noted that, compared to last year, most departments are spending at a lower percentage. He provided a graph showing when revenues are received compared to when spending occurs, noting that spending will go up during the summer.

- **Discussion regarding recommendations of the Finance Committee and three proposed Executive Orders; Matt Leavitt, Finance Officer**

Mr. Leavitt reported that the Finance Committee provided input on the Executive Orders. The Council Members questioned why the proposed Executive Orders are needed. Mr. Leavitt explained that, as they set the maximum and minimum fund balance amounts, it would be best if that rests with the County Manager to allow for some flexibility.

Council Member Armstrong recalled that when the Council went through the budget process, they felt it was important to plan their finances better rather than just reacting at budget time. He talked to County Manager Bob Jasper about putting together a finance committee to include people with expertise in long-term planning. That finance committee has been working on trying to determine fund balances and do capital planning so the Council can be less reactive and more pro-active. Mr. Jasper explained that they will try to model the finances so they project out several years, and every month they will monitor where they stand. He will recommend budgets that maintain a minimum fund balance, but if they start to get a larger fund balance, he will ask the Council to appropriate money to capital projects based on a capital plan that the Finance Committee will develop. However, ultimately, it is the Council's budget.

Council Member Ure stated that he did not want any money to be moved without reopening the budget and having the Council make the decision. Mr. Jasper explained that he does not have the statutory authority to move money in the budget. Council Member Armstrong explained that this is just a planning function. Council Member Carson suggested that they look at this as raising a red flag to let them know they need to re-look at the budget. She believed 17% to 22% was quite a narrow range for the fund balance.

Mr. Leavitt explained that he included in the packet templates for multi-year budgeting for the operating and capital improvement budgets. He stated that he is still working on the operating budgets, including projections and methodology. He noted that the operating budget is projected for three years, and the capital improvement budget is projected for five years plus a column for unscheduled projects. The intent of the first Executive Order is to present a multi-year projection to the Council at the same time the Manager's recommended budget is presented. The second Executive Order relates to the general fund. According to State Code, the general fund is the only one with a minimum and maximum requirement. Mr. Leavitt reviewed the general fund balance history and explained that he recommended a minimum of 17% and a maximum of 20% for the general fund. He explained that the Government Finance Officers Association (GFOA) recommends two months of budgeted expenditures in the general fund, and that is how he arrived at his recommendation rather than the 5% requirement in the State Code.

Chair Robinson recalled that where they got into trouble previously was the unrestricted portion of the general fund, but Mr. Leavitt is not using that term in this discussion. Mr. Leavitt explained that his recommendation should say "unassigned" and explained the GFOA recently changed that terminology. He explained that the general fund is generally the only place they can have unassigned fund balances. Mr. Jasper clarified that unassigned means that it was not budgeted and was not appropriated. He explained that it is money carried over from the previous year's budget that has not been assigned. After further discussion, Chair Robinson asked if the goal of between \$4 million and \$5 million relates to the whole general fund or the unrestricted portion or if unassigned is a new name for unrestricted. Mr. Leavitt explained that it will be called unassigned in the financial reports and that the five fund balance designations are non-spendable, restricted, committed, assigned, and unassigned. There is no unrestricted, and he erred in titling the item unrestricted rather than unassigned fund balances. He explained that once it is assigned to one of the other four designations, it is no longer unassigned.

Council Member Armstrong asked if the only way they could end up with unassigned funds is if they have an increase in collections so revenue is above and beyond what they anticipated. Mr. Jasper explained that they will assume an opening fund balance, but if they end up with more than anticipated to finance the next year's budget, that is the unassigned portion. Mr. Leavitt explained that the unassigned funds are the total of what has not been assigned to any other category. He explained that it is the total fund balance less anything that has been assigned to any category, and what is left is unassigned. After further discussion, Mr. Jasper offered to meet with Chair Robinson and Mr. Leavitt to try to answer Chair Robinson's questions about how the targeted general fund balance relates to the unassigned funds.

Chair Robinson referred to the Executive Orders and stated that the authority cited in the fourth recital regarding the Manager having unlimited power to exercise control over County assets, funds, and property was overreaching. He believed the Orders should say that the Manager will present budgets based on the following criteria, and then list the criteria. Mr. Thomas explained

that the language regarding the Manager's powers is the exact language in the Optional Form of Government. Chair Robinson stated that he did not believe Mr. Jasper has the authority to state that fund balances shall not be less than a certain amount, and that is the Council's prerogative. Mr. Thomas and Mr. Jasper agreed. Mr. Jasper suggested that they re-word the Executive Orders. Chair Robinson also noted that there is a discrepancy between the various Executive Orders in that some only say they will set a minimum balance, but they set a minimum and a maximum. Council Member McMullin stated that she is still unclear about why they say unassigned budgeted revenues. Chair Robinson asked Staff to rework the Executive Orders and then bring them back to the Council with better explanations.

Council Member Carson and Mr. Jasper discussed the fact that the school district has operated this way for a number of years. She recalled that Mr. Jasper said if they ended up with excess revenues beyond the fund balances that have been set, he would look at transferring them to a capital fund, but she did not see language in the Executive Orders that would instruct him or allow him to do that. Mr. Jasper explained that the multi-year plan will be adopted by the Council, and if there are additional funds, he will come back to the Council and ask to do certain capital projects with the additional funds. Council Member McMullin suggested that they could adopt the plan with the intention to fund the plan with the excess funds, so they do not have to deal with it project by project.

Chair Robinson stated that he would be interested in having a larger spread when placing a cap on the fund balance. He did not think having a little extra in the general fund would be bad, and it would make the County's financial position look better in terms of bond ratings. Mr. Jasper explained that taxpayers often do not like seeing their tax funds being used to build up significant fund balances. He felt it was important to let the taxpayers know there is a plan for the money and many unmet needs for which it will be spent. It may make the County's job easier if they have large fund balances, but those are hard-earned taxpayer dollars.

Council Member Carson asked if they have all the expenses possible attributed to the assessing and collecting fund. Mr. Leavitt explained that currently that budget is quite tight. He recalled that for 2013 they reduced the fund balance for assessing and collecting somewhat, and they may need to continue to reduce that over time. He acknowledged that the assessing and collecting fund balance is probably higher than it should be. Mr. Jasper explained that the State helps calculate that tax rate, so they cannot just move money automatically, but they can adjust it. Mr. Leavitt explained that would be done by adjusting the allocation of costs.

- **Discussion regarding possible amendments to the Sun Canyon Consent Decree; Sean Lewis and Jami Brackin**

County Planner Sean Lewis explained that this is similar to the Murnin-Kilgore property the Council acted on last year where the applicants would like to make a change to the consent decree on the property that was entered into as settlement of a lawsuit. If the Council believes they would like to make a change to the consent decree, they will determine the process for making the change.

Council Member McMullin asked if the Council made the decision from the beginning of the process on the Murnin-Kilgore property and gave Staff a process. Mr. Thomas clarified that the Council gave direction that they would be open to an amendment, and then they set forth a process by which they would review the amendment.

Chair Robinson stated that, if the applicant were only asking for an extension of time and did not want to modify the terms of the decree, they could go through a simple process of requesting an extension of the decree. He did not believe adding time to the agreement would amount to a substantive change, and he believed the Council could do that. However, since the applicant wants to change the nature of the units, the Council could say they are open to an amendment, but they would want the applicant to go through the Planning Commission process and hold a public hearing, then come back to the County Council. Council Member McMullin stated that, in either case, she believed the grounds for an extension need to first be set forth to the Council. Council Member Armstrong made the point that they also need to show that there were extenuating circumstances. Just because the developer used up all their time and at the end said they now want to change the plan is not necessarily an extenuating circumstance. Council Member McMullin explained that the termination provision relates to the timing of what the applicant was supposed to have accomplished under the terms of the agreement by a date certain, and if they have not done so, why they have not and whether there were extenuating circumstances that prevented them from doing so. Once that is determined, if it is found that extenuating circumstances prevented the applicant from acting under the terms of the agreement, they can talk about whether to amend the consent decree.

Wade Budge with Snell & Wilmer, representing the applicant, explained that they believe they were both reasonable and that there have been extenuating circumstances. They have made all the horizontal improvements and have permits for 80 units which are under construction and being completed. The extenuating circumstance is the market crash in 2008, and they could not obtain financing for attached structures. They have been waiting for the market to improve, and now that it has, they think a different product makes sense for this property. They are proposing a change because they think the proposed product will be a better one. He explained that, under the consent decree, the residents above the project would be looking at the roofs of 4-plexes, and with the new configuration, there would be less mass and more variety in the rooflines.

Council Member McMullin asked what was meant to have been completed by September 2014. Mr. Budge replied that they were to have obtained all of their permits or be in the process of obtaining their permits and to have completed all of the improvements needed to complete all the vertical construction.

Chair Robinson asked why it matters whether they get the permits now or in 10 years, if the developer has put in all the infrastructure, which he believed is the entitlement. He did not see how termination of this agreement would affect them. Mr. Thomas replied that it probably does not. Council Member McMullin noted that they do not need an extension to do exactly what has been approved, because that has been vested, but they need the extension to amend the agreement. Mr. Thomas explained that they can extend the consent decree without going back to the Planning Commission in order to give the applicant time to make the amendment to the consent decree while it is still in effect. Chair Robinson suggested that the applicant return with a request to extend the consent decree for one year from the current expiration date and then go

to the Planning Commission to discuss any changes they want to make regarding the nature of the project.

Council Member Carson stated that she would like to give the homeowners association an opportunity to speak to this. Chair Robinson stated that they would place the one-year extension on an agenda for a County Council regular meeting with a public hearing, and if the homeowners association wants to show up, they can speak to the Council at that time. Council Member Carson agreed with the process.

Council Member Armstrong stated that he would prefer a six-month extension, because he believed the applicant could take whatever time is given them to get this done. He would like to keep some pressure on them to get the amendment completed. Council Member Ure agreed. Mr. Thomas suggested that they check with the Planning Department to see what is already on their schedule.

Chair Robinson reviewed the conditions with the applicant and asked whether they have been completed. Mr. Budge agreed that the conditions should be cleaned up to reflect current circumstances. Council Member Armstrong asked Planner Lewis to review the meeting minutes to determine the meaning of some of the conditions.

Council Member Carson requested that the public hearing on the extension be scheduled for a meeting at the Richins Building.

### **REGULAR MEETING**

Chair Robinson called the regular meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

- **Pledge of Allegiance**

### **REVIEW OF RESUMES OF AND POSSIBLY APPOINT TWO HEARING OFFICERS FOR BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND PRIMARY RESIDENCY HEARINGS FOR 2014; STEVE MARTIN, ASSESSOR**

Council Member McMullin asked how the hearing officer candidates are selected. County Assessor Steve Martin explained that it is primarily by word of mouth and other counties' experience with the hearing officers.

Chair Robinson suggested that they appoint the hearing officers for a 2-year term unless the County Assessor finds that they are not performing or they want to make a change. Council Member McMullin suggested that Mr. Martin could add qualified people as he finds them.

Council Member Carson asked if Mr. Martin has reservations about either candidate. Mr. Martin replied that he does not, stating that he has used their services for many years and they are very experienced in commercial and residential appraisals.

**Council Member Ure made a motion to appoint William J. Kranstover and William Randy Kelly as hearing officers for the Board of Equalization for a term of two years. The motion was seconded by Council Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

**DISCUSS AND POSSIBLY APPROVE THE PUBLIC INTEREST USE DESIGNATION OF CERTAIN PERSONAL PROPERTY HELD IN THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE EVIDENCE ROOM; HELEN STRACHAN AND JUSTIN MARTINEZ**

Deputy County Attorney Helen Strachan explained that the property being discussed includes cash and a vehicle seized in criminal investigations. The Sheriff's Office has gone through a process of letting the property owners know the County has the cash, but all attempts have failed. She explained that State statute allows the property to be designated as for the public interest. The Council needs to designate it as public interest use property and how it will be used.

Chair Robinson questioned whether the County had gone to enough effort to try to find the owners of the property. Ms. Strachan explained that she used the Forfeiture Act as a means of determining how to find the owners and implemented the necessary processes. She explained that she now does forfeiture cases for the County, and this is the same process used when cash is seized.

Mr. Jasper explained that this money needs to get entered in the County's books through the Auditor's Office.

**Council Member Armstrong made a motion that the property associated with Criminal Cases 06-L25531 in the amount of \$731.00, 04-K16347 in the amount of \$199.00, and 04-L16346 in the amount of \$8,881.00 be approved as public interest use property to be used by the Summit County Sheriff's Office for the purchase bullet-proof vests or such other public interest use as the County Sheriff may determine. Council Member Armstrong further moved that the property associated with Court Case 12-L29156 described as a 2002 red Ford Escort be approved as public interest use property to be used as the Summit County Sheriff's Office may determine. The motion was seconded by Council Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

**APPOINT MEMBER TO THE SNYDERVILLE BASIN PLANNING COMMISSION**

**Council Member Ure made a motion to appoint Canice Harte to the Snyderville Basin Planning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Ted Levy, with his term to expire February 28, 2017. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 3 to 0. Council Member McMullin abstained from the vote, and Council Member Armstrong was not present for the vote.**

**ADVICE AND CONSENT OF COUNTY MANAGER TO APPOINT MEMBERS TO THE LIBRARY BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to consent to the County Manager's recommendation to appoint Shauna Wiest and Melissa Marsted to the Summit County Library Board of Directors, with their terms to expire February 28, 2018, and to appoint Vic Jackson to fill the unexpired term of Renee Daines on the Summit County Library Board of Directors, with his term to expire February 28, 2015. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure and passed unanimously, 4 to 0. Council Member Armstrong was not present for the vote.**

## **APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES**

APRIL 9, 2014

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to approve the minutes of the April 9, 2014, Summit County Council meeting as written. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure and passed unanimously, 4 to 0. Council Member Armstrong was not present for the vote.**

## **MANAGER COMMENTS**

Mr. Jasper reported that Staff is applying for a \$50,000 grant to assist with the review and possible amendments to a pipeline ordinance to protect the County. Council Member McMullin asked if the County would do that whether they get the grant or not. Mr. Jasper replied that they may. Council Member Ure believed they should join forces with entities like Weber Basin and Morgan County.

Chair Robinson asked about the legal effect of such an ordinance, given a proposed pipeline that would cross federal lands and come into Summit County. Mr. Thomas replied that this would be a land use ordinance, and once they have the initial public hearing before the Planning Commission, from that point on, any regulation that is adopted would apply to any development applied for after that. If a permit is not required, development would be considered to commence when the entity starts digging to develop the project.

Mr. Jasper suggested that the Council might want to have a community meeting in the Francis area. Council Member Armstrong noted that some residents who have talked to him are concerned that the Chevron pipeline already runs through this property, and if this pipeline were to also be placed on their property, the setbacks would be a big factor. They have asked what the County could do to provide some assistance. He asked how much discretion the County has in terms of pipeline placement and routing or if they can only regulate pump buildings. Mr. Thomas explained that under the existing ordinance, if the pipeline remains at 12 inches and unless it runs down a County right-of-way, the County will not have much say. Council Member Armstrong asked how restrictive they should be if the County writes a new ordinance. Mr. Thomas explained that the County would have to be reasonable about where the pipeline could be placed, but they could say that it could not be placed within 500 feet of a water source. In terms of health and safety reasons, they must be delineated in the County's ordinance. Mr. Jasper explained that there would be several work sessions with the Council as they start to develop an ordinance. Mr. Thomas explained that the legislature in recent years has restricted land use ordinances to only being able to regulate specifically what is in the ordinance, and they cannot use a catch-all provision.

Mr. Jasper reported that he has asked each of the four dependent districts to come in quarterly and give a presentation to the Council on what is going on in their district. Since Council Members no longer act as liaisons to those districts, he felt there was a need for the districts to communicate with the Council.

Mr. Jasper reported that the Pine Meadow Mutual Water Company received a grant to fix their water system, and they have some money left over that the State said they could use to improve roads, which would also help the water company. The County has some property in the area and will work with Pine Meadow on the road, because the grant funds are a use it or lose it situation. He stated that the County will not help with the Forest Meadow road, because it is too steep. He urged the Council to let him work with Pine Meadow, and if the time comes, possibly appropriate some money to help with the road work. He explained that Pine Meadow has worked with Stagecoach Estates, and they now have an emergency exit.

Mr. Jasper reported that the County will not be assisting with work in Service Area 3 this year, because the community has not yet decided what they want to do. He will continue to hold discussions with Service Area 3.

### **COUNCIL COMMENTS**

Council Member McMullin reported that she attended the Park City Fire District event.

Council Member Carson reported on dog parks and the leash law committee, which will soon report to the Council.

### **PUBLIC INPUT**

Chair Robinson opened the public input.

There was no public input.

Chair Robinson closed the public input.

The County Council meeting adjourned at 6:05 p.m.

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*Council Chair*, Chris Robinson

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*County Clerk*, Kent Jones

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# MINUTES

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**SUMMIT COUNTY**  
BOARD OF COUNTY COUNCIL  
WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 2014  
COUNCIL CHAMBERS  
COALVILLE, UTAH

**PRESENT:**

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*  
**Kent Jones**, *Clerk*  
**Kathy Lewis**, *Secretary*

**CLOSED SESSION**

**Council Member Ure made a motion to convene in closed session to discuss litigation. The motion was seconded by Council Member McMullin and passed unanimously, 4 to 0. Council Member Armstrong was not present for the vote.**

The Summit County Council met in closed session from 3:30 p.m. to 3:50 p.m. for the purpose of discussing litigation. Those in attendance were:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**David Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*

**Council Member Carson made a motion to dismiss from closed session to discuss litigation and to convene in closed session to discuss property acquisition. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0. Council Member Armstrong was not present for the vote.**

The Summit County Council met in closed session from 3:50 p.m. to 4:10 p.m. for the purpose of discussing property acquisition. Those in attendance were:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**Dave Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to dismiss from closed session and to convene in work session. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

## **WORK SESSION**

Chair Robinson called the work session to order at 4:15 p.m.

- **Discussion regarding current meeting room policy; Mike Crystal, Facilities Director**

Council Member McMullin recalled that the Council made some changes to the policy when Toastmasters was upset that the County was going to charge for their use of the meeting room. The County had not previously charged Toastmasters, even though the policy said the County could charge them. Facilities Director Mike Crystal recalled that Toastmasters met before the building was open, and they were charged because Staff had to come early to open the building.

Council Member McMullin commented that the question seems to be why the policy is applied as it is. Mr. Crystal explained that the Richins Building is nothing but meeting rooms, and there is a facility at the Quonset hut where people can hold social events. Some social groups, like the quilting club, are able to use the meeting rooms because a County employee is involved in the group. Council Member Carson stated that they have a responsibility to allow the public to access County buildings when it falls within certain parameters, and they need to be fair to the different groups.

Mr. Crystal explained that an applicant requested a guitar jam session at the Richins Building and asked if they could serve alcohol. He sent the information to the Legal Department, which determined that was a borderline social event. The applicant called again and asked if they could do it without the alcohol, and the Legal Department said they could. That applicant has since been canceled by the applicant, because they could not get enough members to participate. He requested clarification of how to apply the policy to other applications for groups that want to meet at the Richins Building.

Council Member McMullin stated that she did not understand the policy, why some groups are allowed in and some are not, and what the distinguishing feature should be. She did not know how a guitar jam session is different from allowing Toastmasters or the Republican Women of Summit County to meet in the building. She believed the decision should be based less on what the group is about than what impact they would have, such as noise impacts.

Council Member Armstrong asked if there are restrictions on groups to which the County can offer financial support. Deputy County Attorney Dave Thomas explained that there are restrictions. It must be a non-profit organization that performs a function to help the County with the goals of the general plan or a government function. In terms of renting out space to groups, if the County rents it out on an equal basis that is non-discriminatory, they can rent it to anyone they want. The vagueness comes in that it is prohibited for any group that is determined to be for a purely social function. He suggested that they better define what a social function is.

Council Member McMullin read Deputy County Attorney Helen Strachan's letter regarding the matter and noted that she advised developing a more clear-cut policy that sets forth better guidelines and criteria for meeting room use. Council Member Carson suggested that they ask Ms. Strachan to recommend how to improve the policy, since she deals with it on a regular basis.

County Manager Robert Jasper offered to bring the Council some options for better defining social functions. Council Member McMullin asked why social functions are prohibited. Mr. Jasper replied that there is limited space and a lot of demand for social functions, and there was a question as to how much they want County buildings to be used for social functions. The more they open up buildings for those uses, the greater the demand will be. Council Member McMullin agreed with asking Ms. Strachan to provide recommendations and stated that she would be interested in looking at the impact of the use rather than calling out certain groups that can and cannot use the facilities.

Chair Robinson requested that Mr. Jasper, Ms. Strachan, and Mr. Crystal propose some changes to the policy that would make it less ambiguous.

- **Update on Wildland Fire issues; Bryce Boyer, Fire Warden**

Fire Warden Bryce Boyer explained that the current outlook shows a normal fire season and recalled that last year at this time the outlook also showed a normal fire season. They had the Rockport fire last year, so there is still the potential for a significant incident, but they will implement normal restrictions at this point. Whether they impose additional restrictions depends on how weather patterns look.

Mr. Boyer explained that legislation was discussed at the State Fire Wardens' meeting that would allow State Forestry to take over 100% of the cost of wildland fire suppression. He provided information about what is proposed and explained that the fire management officers have been asked to talk to the County and municipal officials to get their feedback. Council Member Ure stated that he is not in favor of the State taking over fire suppression costs, and he believed they should move slowly.

Mr. Boyer presented a video about wildland fire conditions and suppression, featuring the Granite Mountain Hotshots. He explained that he has shown this video at many fairs, to his firefighters as a refresher, and at many of the HOA meetings. The reaction has been that people tell him they now understand why they need defensible space around their property. He noted that firefighters take more and more risks to protect homes, structures, and life, and without the reduction of fuels, conditions will get worse.

Council Member McMullin recalled that, when they toured the Rockport fire last year, it was very clear when a house had defensible space around it and when it did not. She recalled that she discussed the possibility of requiring communities to have defensible space around their structures. She requested that the Council discuss whether they want to require people who build structures in the wildland fire area to create defensible space in order to save their property and help the firefighters do their job. Chair Robinson stated that it looks like the proposed legislation is intended to move in that direction without making it a mandate. Mr. Boyer explained that the legislation would include funding for prevention and education. He stated that the State's main concern is that, if they take on the full cost of fire suppression, some people may not do the prevention. It was his experience that Summit County and Park City would be very proactive in

promoting prevention and education. He explained that the legislation may include making the interface codes more stringent would encouraging counties and municipalities to make their codes more stringent to cause people to maintain the defensible space they may initially create.

Council Member Ure commented that other organizations are intervening in some of the things that take place in Summit County. He provided an example of open space in eastern Summit County where grass has been growing and has not been harvested for at least 3 to 4 years. If a spark were to come up with the wind blowing the right direction, that 60 acres would be engulfed in flames in 5 or 6 minutes. He believed they need to find a way to harvest the fuels in the national forests, conservation easements, and open space that fall under other jurisdictions, because they can add to the kindling of a fire.

Mr. Jasper offered to meet with Mr. Boyer, Emergency Management Director Kevin Callahan, and Public Works Director Derrick Radke to review the State, County, and city partnerships. He noted that the County brings a lot to the partnership, and it was the County's crews that fought most of the Rockport fire. Council Member Ure requested that this item be discussed with the Council of Governments (COG).

- **Update on Solid Waste Master Plan; Jaren Scott, Solid Waste Supervisor**

Solid Waste Supervisor Jaren Scott explained that he would like to discuss updating the master plan and increasing the hours of service at the landfill. He reported that the modification for the 3-Mile Canyon landfill was accepted, and they have been permitted for an addition 42 years of landfill life. He will return to the Council in the fall with final budget figures for the first phase, which should be ready to accept waste in 2017.

Mr. Scott reviewed the goals of the solid waste master plan. He explained that they currently divert about 30% of the solid waste created in the County from the landfill, which was the Council's goal. He explained that they want to break down the waste generation in the County and determine where they can improve, particularly as it relates to green waste. Mr. Scott explained that land adjacent to the landfill is for sale, and they may be able to look at it in the future capital plan. He reported that they recently held a public e-waste collection day and that it is helpful to go to the public twice a year to collect e-waste. He is also looking at transfer station partnerships in the future, and he continues to review the contract with Republic Services as part of the master plan.

Mr. Scott reported that he is looking at emerging waste management technologies that may be of benefit to the County. He explained that all the rules for the landfill operations are included in the management plan. He discussed budget and planning issues related to solid waste, including a program-wide enterprise funding mechanism, and solid waste public education efforts.

Mr. Scott reported that the landfill is open only from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, but that creates a problem for Republic Services, especially during peak times. He stated that these are the shortest hours in the area, and people are frustrated when they are turned away from the landfill in the afternoon. Chair Robinson stated that they do not charge enough in tipping fees, and Mr. Scott agreed. Mr. Scott proposed that they operate the landfill from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday, which he could do without increasing the budget this year. He stated that next year he may ask to replace a part-time position that was created last year when an employee resigned. He also confirmed that higher tipping fees are included in the plan.

Mr. Jasper stated that he would like to return to the Council with a request to extend the hours of operation at the landfill. He believed they still have a lot of work to do regarding tipping fees.

Council Member Armstrong expressed interest in the green waste program and asked for a separate proposal on how to put a green waste program in place. He would also like to see how they can take the next step in recycling by recycling glass.

Ins Riepen, Director of Recycle Utah, requested that the County increase tipping fees and charge for garbage.

### **REGULAR MEETING**

Chair Robinson called the regular meeting to order at 5:45 p.m.

- **Pledge of Allegiance**

### **DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ADOPTION OF RESOLUTION NO. 2014-13, A RESOLUTION DESIGNATING MAY 18-24, 2014, AS SUMMIT COUNTY WEED WEEK; STERLING BANKS AND MINDY WHEELER**

Council Member McMullin asked if they could have a standard weed week each year rather than having to pass a resolution each year. Mindy Wheeler with the Summit County Weed Board replied that they could, but it is important for her to report to the Council each year. She noted that sometimes they have to change weed week and the weed pull depending on the conditions. She presented a list of the weed grants Summit County has requested and those received over the last 10 years. She noted that fire prevention, weed control, and management of wetlands is a holistic system. She explained that they have been participating in a partnership with Wasatch County. She stated that Salt Lake County is very much afraid of the garlic mustard that is starting in Summit County, and they have increased the amount requested from the State in their granting process. This year they have asked for \$60,000 to help in their efforts to contact individual property owners.

Council Member McMullin asked if there is a high likelihood that there would be noxious weeds in a person's yard if they have let it go for several years. Ms. Wheeler replied that if the ground has not been disturbed, it is probably all right, but if it has been disturbed and left to go wild, it is likely that there are noxious weeds. Council Member McMullin confirmed with Ms. Wheeler that the property owner would be responsible for eradicating those weeds and should call the Weed Department.

Mr. Jasper stated that he would like to see the GIS mapping of the weeds, since there is now an easy way to do that by cell phone. Ms. Wheeler explained that she provided GIS maps to Sustainability Coordinator Lisa Yoder. Mr. Jasper stated that he has no idea whether they are winning or losing the weed battle, and he would like to have a way to analyze that. He stated that he just gets an incremental budget each year, but there should be a way to measure whether they are winning or losing. Ms. Wheeler explained that the State now requires monitoring for their grant, and there is a way to monitor what they have done and compare what the infestation looked like last year compared to this year with the new mapping software. She believed another objective is to look at the weedless areas and be sure they are protected.

Council Member Armstrong asked how the County is doing with its program, whether it is successful, and whether they are eradicating infestations or just holding the line. Ms. Wheeler replied that they are making headway on some species and not on others and explained that comes down to prioritization. She explained that they know they will never totally get rid of dyer's woad, so they are focusing on garlic mustard so it does not turn into a dyer's woad problem. Mr. Jasper suggested that the Weed Board and the Council meet to discuss the priorities and develop a plan to address them. He believed they should have a strategy and priorities and measure how they are doing.

Council Member Ure also requested that they discuss this in a COG meeting, because there are many areas where weeds will spread into the cities. He asked if the County has a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with all the cities. Mr. Jasper replied that he did not believe they do.

Council Member Carson noted that the fifth recital in the Resolution refers to problems created by noxious and invasive weeds, but she did not believe people understand what those problems are. She requested that they add the wording, "such as choking out desirable native plant species."

**Council Member Carson made a motion to adopt Resolution No. 2014-13 designating May 18-24, 2014, as Summit County Weed Week as amended. The motion was seconded by Council Member Armstrong and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

Nell Larson, Director of the Swaner Preserve and EcoCenter, discussed the education activities planned for Weed Week. She reported that there will be a garlic mustard weed pull on Saturday, May 17 at Creekside Park from noon to 3:00 p.m. They will also hold an open house with the Cooperative Weed Management Area to talk about weeds and provide information. They will have resources available any time during the EcoCenter's public hours.

#### **APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES**

APRIL 23, 2014

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to approve the minutes of the April 23, 2014, County Council meeting as written. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

#### **DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF PRIMARY PROPERTIES AND NON-PRIMARY PROPERTIES; ASHLEY BERRY, ASSESSOR'S OFFICE**

**Council Member Ure made a motion to approve the continuing and new primary properties and non-primary properties as presented by the Assessor's Office. The motion was seconded by Council Member Carson and passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

#### **MANAGER COMMENTS – INCLUDING A DISCUSSION REGARDING THE MANAGER'S PROPOSED ADMINISTRATIVE AMENDMENT TO PARK CITY TECH CENTER DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT**

Mr. Jasper noted that the Council has the proposed amendment to the development agreement as it has been negotiated. He acknowledged that it does not solve every problem and is actually a

rather minor change which deals only with the allowed uses. The Boyer Company was confused about the allowed uses and felt it was hurting their ability to effectively market their property. He believed the amendments would bring clarity to the process, with an ultimate appeal process to the County Council. He stated that this amendment falls within his authority, and he hopes to sign it. He reviewed the process for making the amendment, which included a recommendation from the Snyderville Basin Planning Commission. The Planning Commission recommended some changes, and he discussed how he incorporated those into the amendments as negotiated with The Boyer Company.

Mr. Thomas explained that the only changes since the Council last saw this is that the Manager is required to consult with the Community Development Director and Snyderville Basin Planning Commission Chair prior to making a determination. In terms of appeal rights, an appeal may be made not only by the applicant but also by any adversely affected owner of real estate within the County. He explained that the real estate owner would have to have a particular injury that is different than the general public would have in order to have standing to bring an appeal.

Council Member Armstrong felt they had compromised too far. One issue has to do with confidentiality of a business that does not want to publicly disclose the nature of their business because they do not want their competitors to know the direction they are taking. As drafted, if the County Manager were corrupt, he could make a decision and claim that it was based on the use chart. It could be final and binding because it is not appealed, but at some point someone might realize it is invalid, and there could be no appeal of the decision. He explained that there is no public hearing and no process by which this would be out in the open and evident to the public. He believed when the Manager first brought the idea of amending the development agreement to the County Council, there was going to be some authority to appeal or review the Manager's determination if they objected to it. Now it is essentially a unilateral decision by the County Manager in consultation with the Community Development Director and Planning Commission Chair, and no one other than Boyer would have the right to appeal his decision. Mr. Thomas explained that businesses in the Town Center could appeal if they believed the use would injure them in some way. Chair Robinson explained that the County Council would have no appeal right unless they tried to go through some real estate gymnastics. Mr. Jasper argued that the Council has the ultimate appeal right, because the County Manager answers to them. If they have a rogue Manager, it is the Council's responsibility to get rid of him or her. Chair Robinson explained that the Council may still like the job the County Manager is doing but just disagree with a decision under this agreement, and there is no recourse other than trying to jump through a hoop saying that, because the County owns some real estate in the area, they can file an appeal. He asked what appeal right the public would have if they believe the law has been misapplied. With other land use decisions, more than just the real estate community has the ability to appeal. Mr. Thomas explained that an appeal must be by someone who has some kind of specific injury. He explained that the State statute addresses that, because a true injury is required to show standing. He explained that a development agreement is not like a normal contract but a legislative act according to the Utah Supreme Court, which makes it a unique document that is not governed by normal contract law. He asked how this would be any different from someone who applies for a building permit and is issued an administrative building permit, which is not posted on the web by the County at all. He referred to the recent Park City case, *Park City v. Fox*, where whoever was injured had 10 days to file an appeal. People asked how they would know a decision was made, and the court said, notwithstanding that, they had 10 days to file an appeal. It is a matter of balance between the rights of the general

public and the applicant, and the applicant needs finality. The applicant cannot move forward with their business and then have people start filing appeals.

Mr. Jasper noted that the County has dozens of these types of agreements, and all kinds of things are delegated for administrative remedies. Typically, the Council empowers the Community Development Director to take care of those things. Because of other issues related to this development agreement, the Manager asked to take the Community Development Director out of the middle of it. Mr. Jasper stated that he has been working hard on this amendment. It has taken a long time, and it is a compromise. The Code gives him the authority to do this, and now the Council is saying they don't want him to do it. Chair Robinson acknowledged that it is the Manager's decision, but they are here to discuss it and provide input.

Council Member Armstrong stated that they have a development that has an issue to begin with where the Community Development Director made some decisions that were probably out of bounds. Now they are adding to that a lot of unilateral decision making. He appreciates the fact that the public has substantial concerns about this development, and it already feels like it overreaches for this particular developer.

Mr. Jasper acknowledged that they did not do well at monitoring and staying on top of the tenants in the first building, and he would do a better job of that in the future. When it went to the Council, they granted some approvals that confused Staff. He explained that he wants to fix that, and it is not unilateral, because the Council gets the appeal.

Chair Robinson stated that the Council is in favor of an administrative amendment, but the issue is the details. He referred to Section 4.14.1.1 and noted that there is not a very detailed request for information, so it could consist of one sentence or 20 pages. The amount of information the Manager would be given to make a decision could be small. It does not consist of a checklist or address the impacts, such as what kinds of jobs would be created, what the traffic impacts would be, the square footage proposed, etc. Section 4.14.2.2 says that, if the Manager determines that the use is not Approved, the use shall be prohibited. He believed it would be better if more specificity were required. He acknowledged that both parties need to agree to the amendment and that the Council is giving Mr. Jasper advice, and he can do whatever he wants with it.

Council Member Carson believed it would be fairly easy to come up with a list of basic requirements they would want the developer to provide. Mr. Thomas explained that was originally included in the amendment, but The Boyer Company was not comfortable with it. Chair Robinson explained that the Council is not asking Mr. Jasper to list all of his criteria for approval. They are asking him to have a checklist of the minimum requirement for the submittal from a potential tenant. Then if there is an appeal, there would be some consistency in the type of information that has been provided. They do not want the standard for submittal to be so vague that they do not know how to interpret it. He noted that every application for anything in the County includes a checklist of what is required.

David Allen with The Boyer Company stated that they are not absolutely against that. For every other tenant in Summit County, this happens at the tenant improvement or business license stage. He can build a building with no tenants under the terms of the agreement. Boyer is only asking that they move the process of the use determination to before the building is built and they have spent a lot of money on it. That's why they tried to keep the process simple.

Chair Robinson stated that, if they are asking for the determination in advance, they should have to disclose certain things about the use so they can make a determination. If something is secret, then they do not have to go through this process, but if they do go through the process, the fair way to do it would be to have a checklist. He believed they should make it possible through this legislative agreement to allow others to appeal a decision.

Mr. Jasper stated that he is not in favor of having an exact checklist on every single thing. He would obviously, on the advice of the Community Development Director and Planning Commission Chair, require information as to why he should make the determinations he makes. He has made a broad statement which he considers to be more common sense, and he does not want a checklist as part of this agreement, because checklists do not always apply to everything. Chair Robinson argued that understanding what you are ruling on and having the details makes it easier to apply common sense.

Mr. Thomas explained that they cannot change State law as to who can appeal. Chair Robinson stated that he is not asking to change State law, but the parties to the agreement could agree to something that is broader than State law. Mr. Thomas replied that he did not believe they could. Council Member Armstrong stated that he believed they could waive their right to have real estate owners be the only ones who could appeal a decision.

Mr. Jasper stated that he stepped in and did the very best he could on the amendments, and he considered it to be a reasonable compromise between the parties. He acknowledged the Council Members' concerns, but he has done the best he could, and it takes both parties to agree. They tried hard to understand each other's needs and reach a fair and equitable agreement, and he believed they had done that.

Chair Robinson stated that, to him, an amendment like this that allows the developer to get a determination from the Manager that can be appealed by them or other parties in a short period of time is a good set-up and can provide a speedy resolution. His two problems are the lack of specificity on the submittal and his concern that other people should be able to appeal. He stated that it is hard to appeal something that is behind a black curtain that people cannot see because the information is not available. He was also concerned that, if the Council disagrees with a determination, they would have to go through some gymnastics to appeal.

Mr. Thomas explained that the Council is not a private party. They are the government, and the government must treat everyone equally. There is a process in the Code for a use determination that does not require the gymnastics Boyer has to go through, and that appeals process is the same, although it simply states that a use determination can be appealed within 10 days. Mr. Allen explained that this issue came up with the Planning Commission, and they wanted to have the ability to appeal the County Manager's decision. The attorneys for both parties felt it would be best to reflect State statute in the agreement to make it clear that an appeal must be made by an aggrieved property owner. Chair Robinson stated that he would prefer that this agreement read like the Code and be silent as to who can appeal a determination.

Council Member Ure recalled that he and Council Member McMullin worked on trying to amend the development agreement for almost a year, and he believed they have reached a point where they need to move forward. They could argue about standing, but he believed the process would work and that the amendment would be in the best interests of both parties.

Council Member Carson asked why they could not say that both the Manager and the Community Development Director would make the decision. Mr. Jasper replied that they cannot, because the Community Development Director works for him. He listens to and respects the opinions of the Community Development Director, but based on the Code, the Manager is to make this decision.

Mr. Jasper distributed a letter and article from the *Utah Adventure Guide*. He reported that he and Bill Malone have met with the mayors, and it is in Park City's interest to promote more than just Park City. They have received permission to start advertising the beauties of Summit County all over the country.

### **PUBLIC INPUT**

Chair Robinson opened the public input.

There was no public input.

Chair Robinson closed the public input.

### **COUNCIL COMMENTS**

Council Member Carson reported that there is a State energy development meeting on June 3 and 4. She asked if anything has been done to address the buried survey monuments. Mr. Jasper stated that when someone wants to develop their property, they hire a surveyor, and one of the things they pay for is for the surveyor to find the monuments. He believed that is the role of a private surveyor and not the County's role to spend a lot of money trying to find the monuments. Council Member Carson asked if they could find out what other counties are doing and what the County's role should be. Mr. Jasper agreed to look at what other counties are doing. Council Member Armstrong asked if there is a technical solution, given the use of GIS, or if they actually have to find the markers. Chair Robinson explained that the monuments are described on the plat, and from the monuments they can use the instruments to lay out the plat. If the monuments are covered over, they have to go to the section corner and recompute where the monument should be, excavate it, and set up their equipment there, which is more work for the surveyor. He believed part of the public works process when working on roads should be to review the information in the Recorder's Office and determine whether there are monuments in the road. If so, they should be raise them when the roadwork is done. He believed that should be part of the engineering for the road improvement. Mr. Jasper noted that there is a cost to doing that.

Council Member Armstrong reported that he attended the recreation summit, and it was mildly interesting.

Chair Robinson recalled that they had discussed having a Council retreat, and he had volunteered his cabin. He asked Staff to do a Doodle Poll to see what date would be best.

The County Council meeting adjourned at 6:50 p.m.

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*Council Chair*, Chris Robinson

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*County Clerk*, Kent Jones

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# MINUTES

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## SUMMIT COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COUNCIL WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 2014 SHELDON RICHINS BUILDING PARK CITY, UTAH

### PRESENT:

**Chris Robinson**, *Council Chair*  
**Kim Carson**, *Council Vice Chair*  
**Roger Armstrong**, *Council Member*  
**Claudia McMullin**, *Council Member*  
**David Ure**, *Council Member*

**Robert Jasper**, *Manager*  
**Anita Lewis**, *Assistant Manager*  
**Dave Thomas**, *Deputy Attorney*  
**Kent Jones**, *Clerk*  
**Kathy Lewis**, *Secretary*

### CLOSED SESSION

The closed session was canceled by Chair Robinson earlier in the day.

### WORK SESSION

Chair Robinson called the work session to order at 1:50 p.m.

- **Interview applicants for vacancies on the South Summit Cemetery Maintenance District**

The Council Members interviewed Ralph Daniels, Phares Gines, Jack Marchant, Robert Ure, and James Blazzard for openings on the South Summit Cemetery Maintenance District Board.

- **Discussion regarding agenda packets; Ron Boyer and Anita Lewis**

Council Member McMullin recalled that the Council had paperless agendas a few years ago, and originally they were able to annotate them, but then it reached a point where they could no longer do so. IT Director Ron Boyer demonstrated the use of Evernote, a cloud-based notebook app. With a paid subscription, pdf files can be downloaded into Evernote so Council Members can annotate them. He explained that Evernote can be used on any device and that there are also some annotation tools in Adobe Reader.

Chair Robinson stated that he often has difficulty sifting through electronic documents to get to particular agenda items, and a paper copy works better for him. Council Member McMullin agreed that she particularly needed a paper copy when she was Chair. She stated that a paper copy also helps the person who will be on the radio the next day so they can take notes during the meeting. Chair Robinson explained that, even when they used paperless documents, he still printed out key reports so he could annotate them and have them readily available.

Council Member Armstrong agreed that it is difficult to find documents within the electronic packet. He asked if Staff could put together an electronic table of contents that would take them to a particular agenda item in the packet. He noted that in Adobe they can get their comments printed in the margin of the document rather than using sticky notes.

Council Member Carson stated that it would be helpful if each agenda item were a separate pdf file. She stated that when she was with the school district, Board Docs provided a separate tab for each agenda item, and if there were policy references, they could link directly to the policy.

Mr. Boyer explained that the CivicPlus software has an agenda center and demonstrated how the agenda builder works. He stated that Board Docs is probably a little better for archive purposes, because it has a search tool, as does SIRE. CivicPlus just puts documents into an archive center by date. Council Member Carson suggested that Staff use CivicPlus to build the agendas, since the County already owns the software, and then train Council Members how to use SIRE to search documents. Chair Robinson agreed that they should work with what they have, since they have already paid for it. Council Member McMullin stated that she would like Board Docs, because based on the experience of others who have used it, it is simple to navigate and annotate, and they can get access to the information.

Council Member Carson explained that they also need to consider the citizens and whether it will be easy for them to access information. She believed it would be great for citizens to be able to search the documents. Mr. Boyer stated that the CivicPlus tool will be easier to use than SIRE as far as minutes and agendas, as it will index by date. He noted that SIRE was purchased by another software company last year, which will no longer develop for SIRE, so he was not sure how long they would keep SIRE. Council Member Armstrong commented that they should be able to have a web access link and be able to put it in the document so they can get to the browser when they click on the link. The problem for him with the packet in digital form is that, when they get a huge packet, and it would be nice to have quick links to take them to each exhibit in each section of the packet. He clarified that they need a clickable table of contents and the ability to find exhibits within large agenda items. He can quickly navigate through a paper copy, but it is impossible to try to navigate through 150 pages of digital text.

County Manager Bob Jasper explained that the department heads would have to put in the links to the Code items, which could be a problem for some departments.

County Clerk Kent Jones commented that, if they go to a different program, it would not contain any history and asked if they would copy all the archives over from SIRE to another program. Mr. Boyer explained that they would scan the minutes after they are approved and put them into SIRE and it would depend on the regulations regarding how they have to keep the minutes. He stated that they could take the database in SIRE and put it into another program, but they have not asked for that capability with CivicPlus.

Mr. Jasper suggested that they work with what they have available. He was not sure they want to spend a lot of money to image everything in SIRE, because they will either stay with SIRE or go to a new situation. He suggested that they take this a step at a time.

Council Member Ure asked if this would do away with a lot of GRAMA requests. Mr. Jasper stated that he would address that when they get to that agenda item. He explained that the County is working hard to build an open and transparent site that is easy to access.

Mr. Boyer provided an example of how CivicPlus works. Chair Robinson suggested that Mr. Boyer provide a training session with CivicPlus and let the Council Members try it. If they don't like it, they can consider other software.

- **Presentation of proposed Energy Efficiency Plan; Lisa Yoder, Sustainability Coordinator**

Sustainability Coordinator Lisa Yoder recalled that it was suggested at the March 19 meeting that she develop an emissions reduction goal going forward. The 2013 emissions reduction goal was 4.3% per year, and they reduced emissions .7% in 2013. If the County had finished all the projects proposed, they would have achieved a 3.2% reduction per year during the 3-year plan. The goal was to reduce 13% below business as usual by 2013. In analyzing how Summit County is doing compared to other cities, other cities around the county proposed 1% to 1.5% emissions reduction per year, but no one is meeting that goal. She proposed a 10% across-the-board reduction in energy consumption rather than an emissions reduction goal. If they do that, they should achieve emissions reduction of about 3% per year, so that by 2034 the County would net zero their emissions.

Chair Robinson verified with Ms. Yoder that the goal would be to reduce consumption by 10% in all County facilities. He also confirmed with her that does not take into consideration any CNG conversions or other measures the County might take. Ms. Yoder explained that, by setting an energy efficiency goal, they will attain the emissions goal and save money for the County.

Ms. Yoder reviewed the measures taken from 2011 to 2013, resulting in an annual savings of \$27,730, with an aggregated cost savings since implementation of \$55,015. Chair Robinson observed that the County is not receiving as many grants for future projects, which will result in a much longer period to achieve payback. Council Member Ure noted that they have done the projects that will result in the greatest impact on energy efficiency, and it will be more difficult to achieve significant reductions on future projects.

Ms. Yoder reviewed the proposed projects for 2014 to 2016, which is the time period of the next sustainability plan. Mr. Jasper explained that the overall goal is to reduce the County's carbon footprint, and although paybacks may be longer for the proposed 2014-2016 projects, they will move the County toward its goal of reducing its carbon footprint. Council Member Ure stated that they need to be sure to include maintenance costs in the project costs. Ms. Yoder explained that the figures she provided are ballpark figures if everything were to go ideally as projected. Assuming it would cost \$1 million to reduce energy usage by 10%, the result by 2034 would be a cost saving of \$1.556 million. They may not know exactly what the energy efficiency measures will be, exactly what they will cost, or what the most cost-effective approach will be, but she provided projected figures based on past experience, Rocky Mountain incentives, PacifiCorp information, and other estimates.

Chair Robinson challenged Ms. Yoder to find the very best options for the County, especially when they are looking at decades for payback. They also need to consider the costs of maintenance and repair, because maintenance will be required, and this may not be the best analysis. He also noted that her report indicates that solar panels have a 40-year life, but they also have diminishing production, and he would like her to take that into consideration in her calculations. Ms. Yoder reported that was taken into consideration in her calculations.

Mr. Jasper explained that these projects will be included in the capital plan in the coming year. The goal is to reduce the County's carbon footprint, and they are trying to do it in a cost-effective manner.

Ms. Yoder asked if the Council would like to adopt the goal she proposed in the 2014-2016 sustainability plan. The Council Members agreed with the proposed goal of a 10% reduction in energy consumption for County facilities to achieve an emissions reduction of 25% by the year 2013 as a tentative goal.

## **REGULAR MEETING**

Chair Robinson called the regular meeting to order at 3:50 pm.

- **Pledge of Allegiance**

### **DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE ACTION REGARDING AN APPEAL OF THE DIRECTOR'S DETERMINATION ON THE ISSUANCE OF A LOW IMPACT PERMIT FOR A DOG BOARDING FACILITY LOCATED AT 1005 BEEHIVE DRIVE; JENNIFER STRADER, COUNTY PLANNER**

Chair Robinson explained that the Code requires appeals to be made within 10 days of the decision. He asked the appellant to address whether the appeal was filed timely, as it was filed 44 days after the decision was made. County Planner Jennifer Strader addressed the timeliness of the appeal. She explained that the decision was made by the Community Development Director on March 13. Ten days from then would have been March 23, which fell on a Sunday. The appeal application, which consisted of the completed application form with some bullet point items on the bottom explaining the appeal, was submitted on March 24. She scheduled the appeal before the Council for May 7 and told the appellant he would have to provide any additional information in April. The packet of information from the appellant is date stamped April 24, but the application and fee was submitted within the required 10-day period.

Planner Strader provided background information regarding the LIP for a dog and cat boarding facility. She explained that this would be located in an existing building in the Mountain Horse Medical facility, which was approved in 2005 through a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) and a rezone to Neighborhood Commercial (NC). She explained that the Snyderville Basin Development Code allows for amendment of a CUP through the Low Impact Permit (LIP) process. The Code also allows Staff to schedule a public hearing before the Planning Commission, which is the same process as a CUP, with the Planning Commission making a recommendation to the Community Development Director.

Council Member McMullin asked if the process this went through with the Planning Commission is the same as it would have been with a new CUP. Planner Strader explained that it went through the same process with the same discussion that would have occurred if this had been a CUP application. The only difference is that the Planning Commission made a recommendation to the Community Development Director rather than the Planning Commission being the final land use authority. Council Member McMullin confirmed with Planner Strader that, even though the process may have been the same, the focus of the Planning Commission's review was also the same as it would have been for a CUP.

Planner Strader reported that the Planning Commission held a public hearing and heard from a number of neighboring property owners, with increased noise, increased traffic, use of the septic system, and water quality being the main issues raised by the public. She explained that noise would be mitigated through a condition requiring the applicant to construct a solid fence in the area where the dogs would be outside. No more than 10 dogs would be outside at one time, they must be supervised by an employee at all times, and they will be monitored for barking. Council Member McMullin asked if noise emanating from the building was considered. Planner Strader replied that was discussed, but because of how the building was constructed, she did not believe there would be a concern about noise from the interior of the building.

With regard to traffic, the Engineering Department reviewed the Level of Service (LOS) on Beehive Drive and found it to be LOS A, and with this facility, it would remain at LOS A. She explained that a septic system was approved for the veterinary clinic to clean the horse stalls and for the office and living quarters on the site. It was not designed for animal waste, and the applicant was required to provide a solid waste management plan, including a description of the daily collection and removal of waste, water usage monitoring, a description of cleaning chemicals that will be used, and a contingency plan for replacement of the system. She confirmed that no animal waste will go into the septic system. With regard to water quality, the Health Department conducted a site visit and found that the floor drains in the building do not drain into the septic system but drain into a holding pond at the rear of the property. The applicant has worked with the Health Department and proposed covering the floor drains so nothing can enter them. Waste will be cleaned up immediately, and a waste removal company will come to the site to remove the waste.

Council Member Armstrong asked how they would clean up liquid or residual waste. Dr. Carl Prior, the property owner, explained that they would spot clean liquid waste. They will not hose it down, because that would create a bigger problem and cause contamination.

Planner Strader noted that the Planning Commission will review this use in one year to be sure the conditions are being met and determine whether additional conditions may be needed. Staff recommended that the Council uphold the Community Development Director's decision to approve the LIP.

Council Member Carson asked how Staff determined that the dog and cat boarding facility would not result in an increase in the intensity of the use. Planner Strader explained that decision was made based on Dr. Prior's operational plan submitted with the LIP application. She explained that the original CUP was approved for 30,000 square feet, including additional barns and outdoor arenas, which was also taken into consideration. Council Member Carson noted that there is no condition to address the additional traffic. Planner Strader explained that the County Engineer reviewed the use and found that the LOS would remain the same, so there are no traffic impacts to mitigate. She clarified that the County Engineer did not look at Dr. Prior's proposed use of vans to transport animals when reviewing the traffic impacts, only the use of the dog boarding facility.

Chair Robinson asked if Peter Player has any documentation showing that the appellant, Travis Hardman, has authorized him to represent him. Deputy County Attorney Dave Thomas explained that Mr. Hardman could call witnesses, which would be a way for a member of the public to testify. In Mr. Thomas's discussions with Planner Strader, she indicated that Mr. Hardman would not be here and would have someone represent him. Chair Robinson agreed to proceed on that basis.

Mr. Player stated that he lives behind the proposed dog kennel. He noted that one of the conditions for the horse medical facility was no overnight boarding of horses. When he asked Staff how they could entertain boarding dogs, they responded that dogs do not make as much noise as horses. He did not think they had looked at it very closely. He is speaking on behalf of Silver Creek residents who oppose the commercial kennel and signed a petition, and they believe the LIP to amend a CUP was misused. He stated that the CC&Rs strictly prohibit any commercial kennel for financial gain or the operation of livestock for commercial gain. He claimed that traffic will increase, pedestrian use will be impeded, noise will be intensified, and privacy will be affected. He stated that traffic will increase, with the need for more parking to accommodate the owners picking up and dropping off potentially more than 100 pets at any given time, which is way more than the existing large animal clinic could have anticipated. With the expansion of the trail system in their neighborhood, there will be more activity on the road. He explained that the road is small, with no painted lines, sidewalks, or shoulders, and it is full of potholes. The potential for conflict with pedestrians and their pets will greatly increase.

With regard to noise and odors, Mr. Player stated that it is unreasonable to think that 80 dogs will not intensify noise in the area, especially when dogs are in a new area with new dogs, sights, and smells. He commented that Silver Creek has long valued a sense of privacy which the large animal clinic was forced to maintain. It was hard to believe that the addition of 100 pets and their owners would not affect their privacy. Not only does the use violate the LIP requirements, it has been altered since the approval process. He stated that the transportation of animals, hours of operation, and facility features have all changed since the detailed operational plan was submitted on September 28, 2013, and the supporting documents on January 6, 2014. He commented that, from the beginning, Planner Strader stated that this could be processed as a LIP because of Dr. Prior's operation plan, but now it has changed. He argued that the manner in which the plan was altered is even more detrimental to the Silver Creek neighborhood. He referred to changes in the operational plan, noting that originally Dr. Prior proposed that most of the animals would be picked up and dropped off at the animal clinic in Park City, the hours of operation changed from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. to now 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., and the height of the fence is now down to 6 feet instead of 8 to 10 feet high. Other concerns include the loss of property value for adjoining landowners and future impacts on their water supply. He claimed that studies should have been conducted regarding drainage into their watershed and the surrounding springs. At the December 10, 2013, Planning Commission meeting, Commissioner Klingenstein suggested that Planner Strader visit other kennels in the area, specifically one in Kamas. When they reconvened on January 14, she indicated that she had not had time to visit the kennel in Kamas. That made him wonder what else she did not have time to follow through on. On January 14, Commissioner Franklin stated that there could be potential contamination of the water supply, but it probably would not be for about 15 years. If that were to happen, there is no way to reverse the damage done.

Mr. Player stated that he did not believe there would be any cooperation from Dr. Prior and his establishment because of derogatory remarks made to him by Dr. Prior's wife at one of the Planning Commission meetings. He asked that the Council deny this LIP. He did not think anyone here would want an 80-dog kennel in their backyard.

Dr. Prior stated that he has driven by this facility for a number of years and wondered why someone has not done something with it. He thought he could provide a needed service in the community, because he sees people daily take their animals to boarding facilities in Kamas or Heber because there is no room in this area. Before buying the property, he went to the County

to see if he could put a boarding facility in this building. He has done everything the County has asked and met all the conditions. He met with every neighbor within 1,000 square feet of the facility to talk about their concerns, and no one came to see him or look at the facility. He stated that he is happy to work with the neighbors and explained that the changes in his plan were in response to people in the community, and he believed he could work very well with them.

Council Member Carson asked about the expansion of the hours and the need for those hours, which seem quite far out of the range approved for the CUP. Dr. Prior explained that change came from the County as one of the conditions. He originally proposed closing by 6:00 p.m.

Council Member McMullin asked about the building construction and how 80 dogs inside the building would not increase the noise. Dr. Prior explained that he has visited other boarding facilities, and if a dog is caged up by himself with other dogs in cages, they will bark at each other. If they let the dogs out of their cages in small groups, they may say hi to each other for a minute, but they do not bark. He explained that they will put up barricades in the building so different groups of dogs are involved with their group of 4 or 5 dogs, and staff will monitor that. He stated that noise is minimal in facilities with an open plan and staff members involved with the dogs. If a dog barks excessively, they will not allow it to board there and will take it back to the Park City Animal Clinic or make other arrangements. Council Member McMullin explained that her experience at Friends of Animals was that putting barricades between the kennels stopped a lot of barking and interaction between dogs, and at nighttime, it was very quiet.

Council Member Armstrong asked if there is a reason for the later hours and whether they could move those hours back. Planner Strader replied that the hours could be rolled back, and she believed the 10:00 p.m. time had to do with use of the dog run. Council Member Armstrong stated that he would like to see the hours moved back to whatever would be a reasonable time. Dr. Prior offered to work with the neighbors on reasonable hours of operation. Council Member Armstrong stated that he did not see compliance addressed in the conditions, only a requirement that the applicant come up with a plan. Planner Strader offered to include that in the conditions. Council Member Armstrong asked how they would monitor and enforce the conditions. Phil Bondurant, Environmental Health Director with the Summit County Health Department, stated that they have worked closely with the Planning Department on the environmental issues. There is a clause in the conditions that allows the Health Department access for inspection, and Dr. Prior has agreed to allow them onto the property. The inspections would include functioning of the wastewater system, management of the solid waste plan, water testing, etc. He explained that the systems on site are approved for the use, and none of the floor drains go into the septic system. If the septic system were overloaded, it would be from typical residential use, and only excessive use of the bathroom or kitchen would result in failure of the system, which would be the same as any other residential use in the area. Council Member Armstrong asked if grooming would be provided at this location. Dr. Prior replied that they might occasionally provide a bath, but not grooming. Any grooming would occur at the Park City Animal Clinic. Council Member Armstrong requested that a statement regarding compliance be added to Condition 8. He discussed well failure with Mr. Bondurant, and Mr. Bondurant explained that they do not have the ability to determine what may cause a well to fail. There is livestock and other dogs and cats in the area, and it is not possible to determine whether animals from the clinic would be the cause of a well failure. Council Member Ure stated that the well is sealed down to a certain depth so groundwater will not influence it. The whole aquifer would have to be contaminated for the well to fail. Mr. Bondurant explained that, if a well is contaminated and they can identify the source of the contamination, they would close down the source of that contamination, but the depth of a culinary well should protect it from contamination.

Chair Robinson explained to Mr. Player that the County does not enforce CC&Rs. If there are prohibitions in the CC&Rs, they would apply to the horse facility as well as the dog facility. He asked if the dogs would be outdoors during daylight hours and would relieve themselves on the ground. Dr. Prior explained that the dogs would be walked multiple times a day. Chair Robinson asked if the fecal matter would create a contamination problem for the well. Mr. Bondurant explained that Dr. Prior has contracted with a local company to remove dog waste daily. It will be put in containers and taken to the landfill on a daily basis, and the amount of urine released by a dog would not influence the water. Chair Robinson asked about the functionality and height of the fence. Dr. Prior explained that he wanted to put in a larger fence, but County Code would only allow a 6-foot-high fence without a building permit, and he is going through the building permit process to see if he can install a higher fence. He explained that the purpose of the fence is to break up the sound and keep the dogs from being distracted. He stated that the dogs will be playing with each other and will not be concerned about what is going on in the community unless someone comes right up to the fence. Chair Robinson confirmed with Dr. Prior that the plan is for the majority of the dogs to be dropped off at the Park City location and be shuttled to this location. Dr. Prior estimated that 75% of his clients would want to utilize the boarding facility, and most of them would want to drop off at the Park City location. Chair Robinson asked if all the dogs would be in the building at night or after the hours of operation or if some would be kenneled out of doors. Dr. Prior replied that they would all be inside at night. He confirmed that the walls should be insulated well enough to not create a disturbance at night. Chair Robinson asked about the size of the outdoor exercise area. Dr. Prior replied that it has not yet been constructed, but it would be about 84 feet by 40+ feet, or approximately 4,000 square feet.

Council Member Ure noted that the freeway is only 150 feet away from this facility and asked if that would drown out the sound of the dogs barking. Dr. Prior agreed that the ambient noise would help with that. Council Member Ure stated that he believed this would have a low impact, and that this would be the correct way to proceed. He suggested that they change the hours of operation if that makes it easier for the neighbors to live with.

Council Member Carson asked how Dr. Prior came up with the number of 80 dogs and 30 cats. She asked if Dr. Prior had considered starting with a lower number and progressing if things go as planned. Dr. Prior explained that is maximum capacity, and they would be at maximum capacity maybe only six weekends a year. The rest of the time it would probably be at about half capacity.

Mr. Player asked if Mr. Bondurant is aware of the private wells in the area next to this facility. Mr. Bondurant asked if Mr. Player is referring to a culinary well or a spring that has popped up. He explained that local health departments do not regulate private wells, and they have no jurisdictional authority over them. When the wastewater system was originally assessed in 2005, all setbacks were met, and no environmental concerns are posed because of the items in the CUP or LIP. The wastewater systems in place are functional and meet State regulations. The water that would have been sent through the drains based on the original CUP that may have affected water quality is no longer an issue, because the drains will no longer be used. The water that could affect those wells will no longer be put out into the environment. He explained that the Health Department was brought into this process by Planning Staff to address environmental concerns, and their investigation shows that the environmental concerns have been eliminated.

Dr. Prior stated that this has been a long process, and he has learned a lot. He wants to be a good neighbor and provide a needed service while doing everything the County has asked him to do.

Council Member Ure suggested that the hours of operation be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the animals to be outdoors.

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to uphold the Community Development Director's decision with respect to the Low Impact Permit with the conditions of approval as amended and based on the findings of fact and conclusions of law, all of which are to be prepared by the County Attorney's Office and executed by the Chair. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure.**

**Council Member Carson amended the motion to include a condition to prohibit dog grooming or bathing on the premises except for possibly in an emergency situation. Council Members McMullin and Ure accepted the amendment to the motion.**

Council Member Armstrong confirmed with Staff that the County noise ordinance applies to this use. Mr. Thomas explained that the noise ordinance includes special provisions regarding barking dogs.

**The motion passed unanimously, 5 to 0.**

**DISCUSSION AND POSSIBLE APPROVAL OF RESOLUTION NO. 2014-14, A RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING A FEE SCHEDULE AND PROCESS FOR REQUESTS MADE UNDER UTAH'S GOVERNMENT RECORDS ACCESS AND MANAGEMENT ACT ("GRAMA"); HELEN STRACHAN, DEPUTY COUNTY ATTORNEY**

Deputy County Attorney Helen Strachan explained that she is proposing a resolution to establish fees under the GRAMA act that would implement a written formal policy for charging those fees as required by State statute. She explained that Summit County has not had a policy for charging fees for GRAMA requests, and she proposed a fee schedule and process as shown in the staff report.

Mr. Jasper explained that Staff is trying to implement State law, which requires the County to have a policy. He stated that the County is committed to being as transparent as possible, and although the process may not be perfect, they want to have a consistent County-wide policy. He explained that the County tries to get everything on the web so anyone can have access to it and not have to file a GRAMA request.

Council Member Carson stated that it is difficult to know whether these fees are appropriate when they do not know what the current fees are. Ms. Strachan explained that she asked each department to provide information regarding the fees they currently charge, and the proposed fees are within the realm of what is currently being charged. She confirmed that the fees do not represent any major increases. Mr. Jasper explained that they tried to address staff time and copy costs and tried to not duplicate charges. He stated that most of the time they can fulfill the request within 15 minutes, so there is no charge. Council Member Carson reported that she had received input expressing concern about the 25-cent-per-page copy charges and that Pacer and the Utah courts charge 10 cents for black-and-white copies. Ms. Strachan explained that some other jurisdictions also charge 25 cents, and the proposed 25-cent charge does include staff time. She noted that GRAMA encourages jurisdictions to waive fees for the press. She did not include

that in the County's policy, but it is included in the GRAMA Act, and departments would have discretion to waive charges if the person requesting the information is acting in the public interest rather than for personal reasons. Council Member Carson stated that she would like language added to the resolution that it is the County's goal to provide access to the public of appropriate and relevant documents at a reasonable cost and in a timely manner.

Council Member Ure stated that he believed a person should be able to request a copy of their own personal file without having to file a GRAMA request. Ms. Strachan explained that GRAMA includes a provision allowing them to waive the fee for the individual requesting a record who is the subject of the record. She did not spell that out in the resolution, but she could add it to the language. Council Member Ure requested that Ms. Strachan add that language to the resolution.

Council Member Armstrong suggested that they add some guidance to the language regarding requests from the press. He suggested that they say the County shall waive the fees unless the request is so extensive that it would put an undue burden on County resources.

Chair Robinson agreed that they work for the people and should make things available to them in a manner that is easy and cost-effective. He was less inclined to have a double standard for the media versus private citizens and was more inclined to have a reasonable fee. He did not want the fees to be subjective, and he believed 25 cents even with labor is too much. He believed the fees were too high. He discussed the process for a GRAMA request and stated that, if they are going to use a form, they should ask people to complete the form. County Clerk Kent Jones explained that, if it is a simple request, it would take more time for someone to fill out the form than for Staff to just send them what they are requesting. Mr. Jasper commented that for most things, if people come into the office and want something, it is easy to just give it to them. He explained that they are trying to reduce barriers. Chair Robinson agreed that if it does not have to rise to the level of a GRAMA request and someone just wants a copy of something, they do not have to refer to it as a GRAMA request. He believed a GRAMA request should meet certain standards.

Ms. Strachan explained that the rates were calculated based on the lowest hourly rate of the person who could make the copies. She looked at what the departments are currently charging and at four jurisdictions on the Wasatch Front. Council Member Ure stated that he would like the fees to be lower. Council Member McMullin confirmed with Ms. Strachan that the fees reflect what the departments currently charge and that they are just putting in writing what is already being done because it is required by law. Council Member Carson suggested that they charge 15 cents for black and white copies, 50 cents for color copies, and 75 cents for 11 x 17 copies. The other Council Members concurred with those changes.

Ms. Strachan summarized the changes discussed by the Council Members. Council Member Ure asked to see the amendments in writing before taking action. Chair Robinson requested that this item be placed on a future agenda for action with the requested changes.

### **WORK SESSION – (Continued)**

- **Report from the Leash Law Task Force**

Chair Robinson was excused from the remainder of the meeting, and Vice Chair Carson assumed the chair.

Vice Chair Carson reported that over the last several months the task force has met to try to come up with amendments to the County's leash law ordinance and make some recommendations.

Brian Bellamy presented the report from the leash law task force and explained that they looked at leash laws from other areas. They met as subcommittees as well as an entire task force, and other stakeholders also participated with them. He stated that the task force has made seven recommendations as shown in the staff report. He noted that the current ordinance does not allow for off-leash areas, but off-leash areas exist in the County. The task force recommended that, if other entities such as the Recreation District want to create off-leash areas, they be given authority to do so. That would remove active leash law enforcement from that area once it is created, although Animal Control would respond if there is a bite or a problem. He explained that they would take sensitive areas and wildlife habitat into consideration when designating off-leash areas.

Another recommendation would be to allow municipalities and districts to designate enforcement and non-enforcement areas. They looked at a 3-year dog licensing program that would coincide with the 3-years rabies vaccination. They also looked at the possibility of increasing fees and fines for animal control. Another recommendation was to develop a large dog exercise area of 25 acres or larger, which would be a non-enforcement area. The task force recommended creating an annual off-leash tag which would give a dog approval to be off leash in off-leash areas. If the dog does not have the special tag, they could still be cited in off-leash areas. He discussed three options for administering the special off-leash tag program.

Vice Chair Carson explained that there was not consensus from the task force regarding the off-leash tag. Most liked the first two options, but the third option would be expensive to administer, and community compliance may be difficult. Additional information would be helpful if they consider the third option.

Mr. Bellamy stated that another recommendation was to encourage the formation of a dog "friends group" consisting of residents and stakeholders. They could help raise funds for off-leash facilities and provide cleanup for parks and trails. It was recommended that the County may want to hire a consultant to conduct a survey, perhaps as part of the County's biennial survey process. He stated that the task force felt very strongly that more education is needed.

Council Member McMullin asked if the altercations on trails have reduced since the task force was formed and the County increased enforcement efforts. Mr. Bellamy replied that it remains about status quo. He stated that some people are good pet owners and are conscientious, and others just do not care. They will let their dogs out and let the community deal with it. He stated that they are not issuing fewer citations. He did not believe he could say he has seen an increase in the number of people who at least have a leash in their hand. Vice Chair Carson explained that there has not been much of an increase in education to this point. She stated that it comes down to mutual respect and basic etiquette when people are on the trails.

Council Member Armstrong stated that he would not want to lose whatever momentum has been created. He would like to start having discussions about which options to choose for an off-leash licensing program. He believed they also need to put together some sort of group to develop an educational campaign, and the sooner they can push toward that the better, especially since they are entering the heaviest use season for trails. He asked Heinrich Deters how they would designate trails as on-leash or off-leash. Mr. Deters replied that there is no simple answer, but

even though things are moving slowly, there are already dog parks in the County, and an ordinance change is probably appropriate. He did not feel they should let this slip away, because people are looking for an answer, and there are passionate people on all sides of the dog issue who are looking for guidance and direction. He believed if they take small steps and move forward, that can be the education process. He stated that, if they are going to acquire more open space and trails, they should designate the uses prior to purchasing and implementing the trails, like they did with the Armstrong trail, rather than doing it retroactively. He believed the community would embrace that.

Kelly Franklin stated that she appreciated the opportunity to serve, and a number of the task force members would like to continue serving. She explained that they were asked to not get too specific in their recommendations, and she is hoping they can continue to participate. She believed they could put something positive together for this summer if they put some quality time into it.

Council Member McMullin asked if there was any discussion of charging more to license unneutered male dogs because of the risks of an altercation. Mr. Bellamy explained that they do that now, but in looking at ordinance in other areas, the fees are much higher for unaltered animals.

Mr. Jasper stated that, looking at the revenues, a very small percentage of people get licenses. He asked how they can enforce whether dogs are licensed or not. Mr. Bellamy explained that, if they get a dog complaint, Animal Control has a database that goes back years, and if the license is not current, the owner is cited for no license. If they are not current on rabies vaccinations, they are cited for no rabies as well. Council Member McMullin explained that there is no other way to address that other than if someone brings a dog to the County's attention. She asked if the task force discussed working with veterinarians. Mr. Bellamy explained that some vets in the County do help them license animals. If they go to a three-year license that coincides with the rabies vaccination and increase the fees and the amount the vets would receive, the vets would be more likely to help them.

Council Member Ure asked if the leash law is County-wide. Mr. Bellamy explained that agricultural dogs are not included in the ordinance. Council Member Ure asked how the County defines a trail, because there are sheep ranchers with sheep dogs on public lands, and they will run off other dogs in order to protect the sheep. He asked how they would deal with trails on public lands. Ms. Strachan explained that agricultural dogs would be exempt under the current ordinance regardless of where they are as long as they are working dogs. They could potentially be considered a vicious dog, depending on the circumstances. If the working dog is protecting the sheep and the other dog is off leash and comes at the sheep aggressively, those facts would be looked at differently than other situations. Council Member Armstrong stated that one issue that goes to education is whether livestock trails are well enough defined to let hikers know they may encounter livestock and working dogs.

Vice Chair Carson explained that they would like to come back for a decision on the proposed change to the ordinance and to review the three options for off-leash licenses in more detail. She explained that they could provide more information on education, but the final form would depend on what decisions the Council makes. Mr. Bellamy explained that they need the stakeholders to help, because this is more than just the County can do. Council Member McMullin stated that she would like to see some education about the current rules as well as what the task force has been looking at and where they might be headed. Vice Chair Carson

suggested that they also look at current staffing for Animal Control, which is only about 36% of where they were 10 years ago.

**REGULAR MEETING – (Continued)**

**PUBLIC INPUT**

Vice Chair Carson opened the public input.

Becky Rambo stated that she was pleased to see that the Council is taking steps to address the public records and trying to get them more digital and more accessible than the current SIRE program. She believed it would be easier for the public to keep track of what is going on.

Vice Chair Carson closed the public input.

**PUBLIC HEARING REGARDING THE TWO PROJECTS DETERMINED TO BE APPLIED FOR IN THE CDBG SMALL CITIES PROGRAM IN THE PROGRAM YEAR 2014. HOYTSTVILLE PIPE AND WATER COMPANY TO REPLACE ALL MANUAL-READ WATER METERS WITH TELEMETRY SYSTEMS; GORDAN WILDE AND ROY DIXON. PEOA PIPELINE WATER COMPANY WILL INSTALL 1,400 LINEAL FEET OF 10” PVC WATER LINE FROM CITY WATER TANK TO WOODENSHOE LANE TO REPLACE THE EXISTING 8” WATER LINE; GREG WHITE.**

Council Member Ure recalled that these two organizations approached the County about the County sponsoring them for the Mountainlands Association of Governments (MAG) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds. Both organizations appeared before the MAG committee and were awarded grants that will go a long way toward helping with their projects.

Greg White with the Peoa Pipeline Water Company explained that he is here to fulfill the requirement to hold a public hearing for their project. He explained that the project will consist of 1,400 feet of 10-inch pipe from their head house to Woodenshoe Road, along with a SCADA system. They will put the project out to bid, with the County acting as their sponsor to channel the money to them from the federal government.

Council Member Ure explained that the Hoytsville Pipe and Water Company will replace their old manual-read meters with new meters that can be read using a telemetry system.

Vice Chair Carson explained that this public hearing is a requirement of the CDBG program and is held to identify the projects that have been approved for funding, identify the amount of funding to be received, and respond to specific concerns and questions of the citizens. She explained that the grant for the Hoytsville Pipe and Water Company is in the amount of \$89,700, and the grant for the Peoa Pipeline Water Company is in the amount of \$161,868.

Vice Chair Carson opened the public hearing.

There was no public comment.

Vice Chair Carson closed the public hearing.

## **APPROVAL OF COUNCIL MINUTES**

MAY 7, 2014

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to approve the minutes of the May 7, 2014, Summit County Council meeting as written. The motion was seconded by Council Member Ure and passed unanimously, 4 to 0. Council Member Robinson was not present for the vote.**

## **MANAGER COMMENTS**

Mr. Jasper reported that Aaron Osowski, County reporter for the *Park Record*, will be leaving.

## **COUNCIL COMMENTS**

There were no Council comments.

## **PUBLIC HEARING AND POSSIBLE ACTION ON REQUEST FOR SPECIAL EXCEPTION FOR BUILDING SETBACKS AND ROAD STANDARDS FOR THE DISCOVERY CORE SUBDIVISION, GLEN LENT, APPLICANT; AMIR CAUS, COUNTY PLANNER, LESLIE CRAWFORD, COUNTY ENGINEER**

Vice Chair Carson asked Mr. Thomas to provide a definition of a special exception and why it was created in the Development Code. Mr. Thomas explained that in reviewing the Development Code, they found unique circumstances that did not qualify for a variance, but because of the equities involved in the situation, a process was needed in order to work fairness. A prime example was lots of record where a lot had been split off, and they were technically illegal subdivisions. He discussed the problems involved in those circumstances and the unfair situations that were created and explained that those situations gave rise to the special exception to provide a way to intervene and provide equity. It was expanded to cover a number of other inequities as well, and he described several instances that have come before the Council. He explained that there are four requirements for a special exception. One is public safety, and the Council needs to be sure that whatever exception is granted is safe for the public. The second requirement is that the special exception must still comply with the overall intent of the Code and General Plan. The third requirement is that there must be no other remedy available to the applicant. If a project can go forward without a special exception, it does not qualify for a special exception, which is the last resort. The last requirement is to work equity, and he quoted from a Supreme Court case in 2009 regarding equity. He explained that in the case this evening, the Council will look at a number of special exceptions.

Council Member McMullin stated that it has bothered her that a special exception was used in this situation. Her recall when they established the special exception was that they created an extraordinary equitable process to apply to situations that were not self-created. It was never the intent of the special exception to fix self-created problems.

County Planner Amir Caus presented the staff report and provided a background of the Discovery CORE subdivision which was approved in 2011 with development bubbles to provide for clustering to maximize the open space. In 2013 when the applicant submitted the final plans, it was found that he needed several exceptions in order to make the clustering work. Numerous meetings have been held with the applicant and Staff. The current request is for exceptions to road grades, increasing them to 11% from the required 8%, and exceptions to the setbacks to

decrease the front yard setbacks from the required 30 feet to a minimum of 6 feet and to decrease the required 12-foot side yard setback to a minimum of 6 feet. He indicated the areas in the project where the road grade exceptions are requested. He explained that other issues remain to be resolved, and Staff's analysis shows that there is development on greater than 30% slopes, which is prohibited by the Code, that there are slopes greater than a 3% grade at intersections, which is also prohibited by the Code, retaining walls with 10-foot cut and fill requirements, and other grading issues and soils issues, and some of the special exception standards as required by the Code are not being met. He reviewed the proposed plan and indicated the areas where the problems exist. Planner Caus noted that 6 acres has been added to the development area that was not in the concept plan. He explained that the soils report states that no development should occur on the western portion of the site, and currently 56 units are proposed on that portion of the site. He indicated how the road had changed from the original concept, which showed the road following the contours more naturally with lower slopes, and it is Staff's analysis that the reason the road was moved was to accommodate the additional units. He indicated how the road had changed, the steep slopes, and the cuts and fills needed to accommodate them. He explained that none of the requested exceptions are optional. They are all required by the Code, and it is difficult for Staff to make a positive recommendation when the Code has not been met. He also reviewed the setback requirements, the applicant's request for exceptions to the setbacks, and the impacts of granting exceptions to those setbacks. Staff recommended that, due to the lack of information supporting the special exceptions, the County Council deny the request for the special exceptions. He noted that the applicant has invoked the 45-day request for a decision. He also noted that the applicant has indicated that they would provide more material to make a case for a special exception.

Bruce Baird, counsel for the applicant, stated that much of what Planner Caus has talked about is not related to the special exception but relates to final plat and building issues. He stated that the applicant has to comply with the law regarding soil conditions, and they will, so that is not relevant to consideration of the special exception. He stated that the Council's choices are very clear with regard to the special exception. He recalled that the County created the CORE but did not update their design standards and Code to deal with the natural consequence of the CORE, which is clustering. They had to try to fit the CORE development into typical design standards, and they did not fit. He explained that the reason there have been a number of plans is that his client has met repeatedly with Staff to try to satisfy them and changed the plans based on Staff's suggestions.

Mr. Baird explained that, after the Council makes a decision, the process is very simple, and this will go to Mr. Jasper for approval of preliminary plans and final plans. If they do not comply with the Code, Mr. Jasper will not approve them. He has instructed his clients to show that they can build on this site in full compliance with the Code, but it will not be pretty, and it will not have as many of the types of units as the County wants. He presented two designs that would be fully compliant with the Code compared with what could be built if the special exceptions are granted. He provided a comparison of what the County would get if they grant the special exceptions compared with what they are gambling if they do not grant the special exceptions. He stated that this is a bet as to whether the developer can do it or not, and they are not bluffing. He stated that without a special exception there will be no park, and there will be standard cookie cutter houses, a large row of townhomes instead of a limited number of townhomes, and significant cuts, fills, and retaining walls. Other things that would happen without an exception include a 16-foot-high bridge compared to a 10-foot-high bridge, private open space rather than public open space, no trail connections to the Toll Canyon property, no trailhead, no backyards, larger environmental impact, and streetscape monotony rather than a variety of houses and

products. He emphasized that they will present a fully compliant plan with no exceptions if they do not receive the special exceptions tonight, and they will build it. They can do the no exceptions site plans, and there is no legal ability to stop them and no basis for stating that they cannot be approved and constructed. He emphasized that they can call his bluff if they want to. He stated that Staff has asked for things that are actually final plat issues, and they will comply with them, but that is not a reason to not grant the special exception.

Mr. Baird reviewed the purpose and provisions of the CORE code. He also noted that they have reduced the number of special exceptions requested from seven to two, a special exception for road grades and an exception for building setbacks. He reviewed details of the proposed plan.

Glen Lent, the applicant, stated that he has met at least a dozen times with Staff in the last five months, and both parties have voiced concerns. He recalled that the Planning Commission and County Council thought CORE was a great concept when it was adopted, but the one thing that was forgotten was to update the Code to accommodate CORE. He stated that the current Code is for suburban-type development, which is much different from many of the developments in the Snyderville Basin. He stated that they went through the process for almost four years and showed the same setbacks he is requesting today. He even spoke with Staff about the fact that County standards do not reflect clustering design and told them he did not want to get all the way down the road and have a problem with the setbacks. He stated that Derrick Radke said he would support it, and Mr. Jasper commented that, if they were asking the applicant to do this, it seemed like they should provide a mechanism to allow them to do it. He recalled that they requested seven exceptions last November, because they wanted to be very thorough, but now they have to build bigger and preserve less open space because of the setback requirements, which required a completely new design.

Mr. Lent provided a visual analysis showing how the plan would change if they build the roads and bridge to the 8% road grade standards. He explained that AASHTO allows up to 15% grades in mountainous areas like this, and he has agreed to not exceed 11% grades. He referred to other developments in the Snyderville Basin, explaining that Glenwild has a 10% road grade, Woods at Parley's Lane has up to 12% road grades, The Preserve has 12%, The Colony has 12%, and Red Hawk has 12.5%, so sometime in the past those road grades were deemed to be safe.

Mr. Baird addressed setbacks. He noted that this development is a private area and not a visible area. The only people who will see the setbacks will be the wildlife and the people who own the houses and their guests. He explained that, with the proposed setbacks, they will be able to preserve the trees, and it will be harder to preserve mature trees if they do not have the flexibility to change the setbacks. It would also reduce environmental impacts, such as cuts and fills, and provide a diverse streetscape, give residents a usable backyard, and reduce the retaining walls. The proposed front setbacks will allow them to push the garages back and allow the porches and decks to screen the garages, which will be a better-looking product that will not look so suburban and will fit better with the environment. He provided examples of other subdivisions in the Snyderville Basin with smaller setbacks and an illustration of what the reduced setbacks would allow them to do in the CORE development. He explained that they are trying to have a non-standard, non-ugly subdivision as best they can, but they cannot do it with the Code that was not updated to take CORE into account. The only way they can do it is with the special exception. He noted that they are asking for a tiered set of exceptions and provided images of what the side yard setbacks would look like. Mr. Baird provided visual examples of a number of situations that would be addressed through the special exceptions. He explained that they are only asking

for limited relief to the road grades, and the County has already granted that relief in other subdivisions that work fine and comply with AASHTO standards.

Mr. Baird stated that, if the grades comply with AASHTO standards, which are designed to protect the public health, safety, and welfare, it is hard to say that they would not also further public health safety and welfare. With regard to meeting the intent of the Development Code and General Plan, the County intended this property to be a CORE development, and they made the decision about density. The General Plan wants a sensitive environmental development, and since there are no clustering standards, the only way to implement the intent of the CORE is special exceptions. With regard to equitable claims or unique circumstances, this is the only CORE project. When it was created, the County did not create the necessary development standards to go with it, and that is the equitable relief they are requesting. He explained that the need for the special exceptions was not self-created, because when CORE was created, everyone assumed and believed the development standards for clustering would also be created, which would have allowed for better design with smaller setbacks, smaller lots, more open space protection, etc., but because of the Code, this is the best they can get. He reiterated that this is not a self-created hardship.

Mr. Baird summarized that the two exceptions would create a better neighborhood than one with no exceptions. They would reduce the cuts and fills and height of the bridges, provide better contouring with existing topography, and provide better streetscape, housing variety, and flexibility. He emphasized that it will make a better project and get all the things they would not get without the special exceptions. It would provide public access to the open space, public open space, a park, and everything that could be better about the project than they would get under the Code. He explained that this land will not remain open space, and it will definitely be developed with alternatives 1, 2, or 3. He asked the Council to approve the special exceptions.

Planner Caus reported that he had received input from the Snyderville Basin Recreation District expressing concern about the new layout being put on top of one of their trailheads. He also reported that the Army Corps of Engineers has not forwarded a positive recommendation for the new layout. They are concerned about the expansion area being developed, as no delineation has been provided or approved, and Staff is awaiting further analysis from the Army Corps.

Mr. Baird explained that they understand they must comply with all applicable laws, and they will do so. He hoped they would consider what has been presented and offered to answer questions.

Vice Chair Ure stated that his concerns strictly have to do with public safety. He commented that trying to stop at a stop sign on an 8% to 12% slope on a snowy road is not possible. He stated that the roads in the other subdivisions referred to are private roads, and they have to pay for someone to keep their roads clear. The roads in this subdivision will be public roads, and County taxpayers will have to maintain them. He believed the affordable housing would be occupied by young families who do not have the financial resources to have the best vehicles for dealing with these steep grades. He stated that he could live with the setbacks, but not with the steep grades. He did not see where they would be able to put the snow with such small setbacks. He believed public safety is much more important than open space, and they can't mess with Mother Nature. He also noted that the distance from the garage door to the curb storage is only 18 feet, and anyone with a 4-wheel-drive would not have sufficient room to park in the driveway. He stated that the developer could not make the homes too plain, or people would not buy them.

Mr. Baird explained that the snow storage shown on the plan is fully compliant with County Code. He noted that there are two issues regarding grade. One is the person approaching the stop sign, and at all intersections they would fully comply with the 3% grade requirement within 100 feet. They are asking for a special exception to the approaches on the non-stop sign road. He believed they could reduce those grades if they had the flexibility to go to a 12.5% grade for a shorter segment away from the intersection, which would allow them to flatten out at the intersection.

Council Member Ure asked to what degree the special exception would apply. He asked if they are requesting a 12% grade or what specifically they are asking for. Mr. Thomas explained that they are asking for road grade special exceptions for specific areas, and they are specific as to the road grades. The side yard and front yard setbacks are now shown for each lot, and they are not showing whether each lot needs an exception. They are asking for a special exception that would allow the applicant more flexibility when they apply for building permits in order to vary the setbacks on the lots.

Mr. Jasper asked if the applicant is not asking for 3% grades at the intersections. Mr. Baird explained that they can withdraw their request for a decision within 45 days and return with a fully detailed plan showing all the exceptions and answer all the questions at a meeting in the near future. He suggested that, rather than hearing the public comment twice, the applicant would be willing to have this item tabled and come back with a fully researched and detailed plan. Mr. Jasper stated that there are several areas at intersections where he thought the applicant wanted to exceed the 3% grade. Mr. Lent explained that they have been working with Planning Staff for five months, and last November they had a full set of construction documents that the County Engineer had accepted. The applicant had interpreted the Code as meaning that the road coming off the main road had to be at 3% grade, and the Engineering Department approved that. What they did not realize until they got the staff report about three days ago was that the grade was supposed to be 3% for all directions, and that had never been previously brought up. He agreed to address that issue, and he believed they could build the roads at the 3% grade, but he would like to look at that with his engineer.

Council Member Armstrong stated that he has been an attorney for a long time and has never seen a situation before a quasi-judicial body where the counsel for someone looking for equitable relief led off with a threat. That did not put him in a good frame of mind to evaluate the issues. He also has never been in a position where someone came on that strong and then said never mind, asking to waste the judicial body's time and the time of the public who chose to come out tonight. He recommended that they continue on with the public hearing tonight and hear what the public has to say. The other Council Members concurred.

Vice Chair Carson referred to the parking requirements in the CORE and stated that it looks like some garages are only single-car garages, although covered parking for two spaces per unit is required. Mr. Lent explained that they have designed this for tandem parking, and they had to go back to suburban design standards. The previous design had alleys with the garages in the back. He stated that they are more than covered on visitor parking, because where there is a 2-car garage, there will be two cars in the garage and two in the driveway. He stated that he would not want to build any 1-car garages. Vice Chair Carson recalled that it was alluded to in November and again tonight that it was assumed that there would be exceptions, but the CORE clearly states that all site planning requirements outlined in the Snyderville Basin Development Code would apply to the proposed project.

Vice Chair Carson opened the public hearing.

John Benson stated that he has been involved in real estate development in the community for many years. He is in favor of this project, and knowing this developer, safety is a great concern for him. Not only do developers care about safety, but they have liability issues to address. He commented that engineers follow the Code, but they also look at the practicality of what is proposed. He stated that he has three grown children who were raised here, but they cannot afford to live in Park City, and there is a need for affordable housing here. He asked the Council to look past the negativity and look at the spirit of the overall development and the benefit it would be to Park City and the Park City School District.

Liana Teteburg expressed concern that when she comes down Parkview Drive in the winter, 40% to 80% of the time she has to drive less than 5 mph to avoid sliding and hitting someone or being hit. She confirmed with Staff that the entrance into this community would be completely separate from the entrance to the Weilenmann School. She expressed concern that people would leave for work from this community at the same time children arrive at the school, and there is already a problem with cars lining up at the school. She asked about the plan for mitigating traffic and the safety of the children.

Bill Hickey stated that he shares Council Member Armstrong's astonishment at the applicant's presentation. He stated that this project was grandfathered on a well-intentioned but repealed and fatally flawed law. He believed the County bent over backward to be fair to this applicant, and now he is coming back and asking for more. He agreed that this is a self-created problem, and the argument that the applicant thought the standards would be changed is not true, because CORE had already been repealed when this project was approved, so there would be no more Code changes. He recalled that Mr. Baird stated that the applicant has a right to build no matter what, but he does not have a right to build. He maintained that the CORE Rezone was approved conditionally, based on approval of the final plat and the development being within the bubbles, which has not happened. The applicant asked for a decision today, and then the public shows up, and Mr. Baird asks the Council to send people home and he will talk about it further, which Mr. Hickey believe was outrageous. He recalled that when the Discovery CORE was approved, Council Member Ure pointed out that this was on a northern slope and that the snow would be a problem. Now the applicant wants increased grades approved when the snow will not melt off the roads for months at a time, and there is a school there. He questioned who would end up paying the price for a wrong decision today.

Tom Farkas, a resident of Southridge, stated that his understanding of a special exception is that there is no other remedy, but the developers have actually proposed two other remedies that would be available on this development site. If there are other remedies, there is no justification for a special exception. With regard to road slopes, even driving on an 11% slope away from an intersection in a car without all-wheel drive or snow tires would be a public safety concern.

Amy Abbott claimed that these are the same issues the Planning Commission and the public spent two years debating in public meetings. She stated that a person should be able to figure out the road grades before they pick a spot of land, and she did not understand why they are still discussing road grades, because the land did not change. She believed the road grades and the traffic impacts on Kilby Road are both unsafe. There is no bus service on Kilby Road, no one will walk, and the area is not walkable. She also expressed concern about dust and mud on the road caused by the construction trucks. She stated that the students at the Weilenmann School would be breathing the dust, and the mud would be slippery and create a hazard.

Andrea Arel expressed concern about why they would have to kill trees if they did the one plan that was shown, because she believed they could build around things and not put that many homes in. She also expressed concern about traffic on Kilby Road. If this project was approved, she asked what would happen in the future with Kilby Road. She stated that there is not enough room as it is and asked whether anyone was concerned with the road.

Neil Fisher, a resident of Summit Park, agreed with the concerns about the safety of the children in the school, mud on the roads, and slippery road conditions. He also felt strongly that the lead-off was arrogant at best. He recalled that the applicant indicated that there would be no park and no trailhead access in the plans that are 100% compliant and asked if that is because of having to lay out the design to be 100% compliant or whether that is a threat.

Council Member Armstrong explained that there are a couple of discrete issues before the Council tonight that have to do with road grades and setbacks. Therefore, discussions about Kilby Road and other issues are not helpful. The Council has taken note of those comments, but they were thoroughly discussed when the approval was granted. What the Council is looking at now is steeper than normal road grades and the setbacks, and any comments that address that would be most helpful.

Joyce Pearson, a resident of Timberline, asked why this condition was being made by the applicant and if it was just to scare people. As a retired person on a limited income, she is positive toward this kind of housing, but she did not believe it belongs here. She thought there should be some other place for it, and a lot of her friends feel the same way. She had an accident coming down a steep road in her neighborhood that was well maintained. She had 4-wheel drive, was in low gear, and had winter snow tires, but she still was not able to stop. She did not think people who would live in this subdivision would have snow tires or 4-wheel drive or be the type of people who would be from around here, because they might be working here part-time. She did not think there was a way that could all be addressed, and she felt that they need to be cautious. She summarized that public safety and personal safety is the most important thing.

Becky Rambo stated that in November the applicant was told to meet with Staff and come back with a plan that meets the Code and stays within the bubbles, and this request does neither. If this public hearing is premature, it appears that it is premature at the request of the applicant, not because of anything the Council has done. She argued that setbacks and road grades do affect other people in the area, because Mr. Baird just provided examples of other subdivisions as a precedent and argued that this one should be that way, too. If this subdivision has steeper road grades and reduced setbacks, people could then use it as a precedent as well. It was her understanding that the original application was approved based on the conditions, which included open space and public access to open space. The County is now being asked as a reason for granting the exceptions to trust the developer that they would only use the reduced setbacks when they have to. She supported Staff's recommendation that this request be denied.

Maggie Riordan, a teacher at the Weilenmann School, stated that this area is extremely steep and icy, and the snow is very deep. She agreed with the safety concerns and expressed concern that development still falls outside the bubbles, because she is concerned about the preservation of open space.

Joe Newcomb, a Timberline resident, agreed with comments made earlier that the maintenance costs of a steeper road would result in higher property taxes for the rest of the residents. He and his wife are new residents of the community and hope to live here for many decades, but they are concerned about what their tax burden will look like decades in the future. He asked the Council to keep that in mind.

Jim Roberts indicated the lots that he owns in the area and stated that he would be able to see the setbacks from his deck. He explained that they bought another lot so they could have some open space of their own. They realized that, in order to stop anyone from building on something they love, they need to own it. He did not want to stop on anyone's rights to develop their property, but public safety is a big concern. He indicated the location of his driveway and stated that he cannot allow his family or friends to come to his house during the wintertime because it is not safe. He stated that it takes a seriously good vehicle to get up his driveway.

Cathy Rasmussen stated that these developers did not wake up one day and say they were going to build on this property. They started this plan because they received a letter asking if they would be interested in building a development that would deal with some low-income housing if the County would give them certain benefits. That was the CORE. This developer started to put out a lot of money to get this going at the request of the County for the benefit of the citizens of the County. Part way through, things changed, and now they are down the road years and a lot of money. She believed they should keep in mind that the developer was asked if they would be interested in developing and putting some affordable housing in, and their area was one of the areas the County was interested in putting this plan in.

Roger Knight, a co-developer of the Woods at Parleys Lane, recalled that it took many years to get his project approved, and the buzz words were viewshed and density. Subsequently, he learned that the County invited this landowner to apply for the CORE Zone which was a new brain-child of the County. There is no turning that back, and he encouraged the Council to support the applicant and the exceptions, because it would be a better development.

Michael Milner, one of the landowners of the Discovery CORE property, stated that he has been here for about 40 years while all the development has occurred in the Snyderville Basin. He named some of the developments he has been involved in and explained that they donated 80 acres in the Swaner preserve and 220 acres that was sold to the open space committee in 2006. To him, one of the fundamental issues is that, when they bought the property in 1982, they could have done almost anything. In 1990 the zoning became one unit per acre, and later it changed to one unit per 20 acres, at which point they could do nothing. He believed that was a huge mistake, because they were left with no options other than legal options or waiting for something to happen. When the CORE program came along, Mr. Lent made application, and this property has been under contract since 2008. Mr. Lent applied for a CORE rezone because this area was designated as one of the areas that would be a possibility for workforce housing. Mr. Lent has stayed with this for six years and spent hundreds of thousands of dollars to come up with something that would work. Mr. Milner stated that he has done projects in the past that he is proud of, and if they are able to move forward with this, they plan to build a quality project that has no safety issues and will provide for the initial intent of providing affordable housing. He stated that they will work to get this done right and do their best like they have done in the past.

Lynda Simmons stated that she has lived here for 44 years, and her biggest concern about this project is safety. If these are going to be public roads, she asked where the school buses would go and where they would pick up students. She stated that she lives on a fairly steep road, and

they have watched this happen and also watched ice build up on the north side in the shade. She was there the day it was icy and the bus rolled over, which is a real concern. She believed there is a safety issue.

Josh Mann stated that one thing that put him off is all the threats that were made to the community when this started. He believed things are done because people are scared of the threat of what will happen. He read from the Code that the majority of the open space must be functional and in a location identified by the County that meets the objectives of the General Plan. He maintained that the only reason the applicant wants to cordon off the open space is to spite and blackmail the community. He believed that threat is moot, because they said the only reason to cordon off the open space is to spite the community. They also said they could make everything else work by making a sub-par community that people will hate. He believed if they were to look at that they would find that is not true at all. He asked the Council to not give in to the threat, because the developer will not make a cheap community to make it work under the Code, because they would not want to lose their money by having something substandard.

Amy Abbott, speaking in behalf of Keith Clapier, stated that a variance is for a hardship, and Mr. Clapier agrees that the setbacks may not be a big deal if it would save existing trees. She stated that most of the trees Mr. Clapier sees as a board certified master arborist are planted incorrectly by developers, and they do not survive. Saving the existing trees, as long as they do not ruin them, might be worth allowing variances in the setbacks, but that is hard to say without seeing a specific site plan. She stated that a map and an app on their telephone would have told the developer what the grades would be six years ago when they started this. She reiterated that variances are for a hardship.

Max Greenhalgh stated that affordable housing is important, and ordinances are in place that require a certain percentage of every development to be affordable housing. He commented that most affordable housing is supposed to be in village centers where it is more walkable. He did not want people to think the County needs this project because they feel they need affordable housing, because there are plenty of opportunities for affordable housing and a lot of affordable housing units in plans that will be built. He stated that it is alarming that Staff was aware when the application was proposed that what was proposed would not work. He asked if the decision makers would like to have known that Staff knew these setbacks and road grades were not adequate. He recalled that the applicant has said that at the time this application was proposed to the public and to the Council that Staff knew and was informed by the developer that the regulations needed to be changed in order for them to eventually have the type of development they hoped for. If that is true, Staff was in gross negligence and derelict. He asked if the Council would have approved this project if they were told that Toll Canyon access and trailhead was not going to be part of this development. He did not think they would have, because that was a huge community benefit, and if there is no trail access and no trailhead, there should be no development. He was not aware of any new development since Service Area 6 was formed that does not have road grades of 8% or less, and he stated that the School District mandated that. He stated that this would be a blight on the rest of the community, because it costs more to maintain roads that exceed an 8% grade. He hoped the Council would stick to its nerve and policy and not be intimidated.

Lorin Redden stated that he has been a Summit County resident for 18 years on property adjacent to the Discovery development, and the applicant's property used to belong to his wife's grandfather. He stated that, when the Discovery CORE was approved, the bubbles were put in place to promote clustering and protect the viewshed. He noted that houses were located in the

third bubble on the eastern part of the property to hide them from I-80. He expressed concern that the lower bubble in the middle is being violated, because the road extends well outside the bubble. When the CORE was conditionally approved, it was with a condition that the final plat would be generally consistent with the development bubbles. It was his opinion that the lower bubble is not generally consistent. He believed they have given the developer an inch, and he has taken a mile. He recalled that another condition of the development was a tree survey, and the spirit of the tree survey was to preserve the big ponderosa pines on the Discovery property. Looking at the plan presented tonight, because of the lack of detail, it is difficult to know which trees will stay and be preserved. Based on the map presented tonight, he could identify 29 trees and that 19 of them would likely be removed, or 65% of the trees. The minutes from the last public hearing in November state that Mr. Lent stated they would do a tree survey and commit to avoid and protect trees over a certain size and of a certain species. He believed the trees are identified on the map, but he did not believe they would be protected. He concurred with Staff's recommendation to vote against the exceptions.

Lynda Simmons commented that, if the school district will not go into a development with grades greater than 8%, it would put the bus pick-up by the Weilenmann School, which is already highly congested and is already a safety problem.

Mike Weilenmann stated that his family has owned this property since the 1950's and enjoyed the property themselves with their cabin on the property. He stated that they are proud of this development. They have looked at many options and twice offered it for sale for open space, but evidently it was not valuable enough for the County to purchase it as open space. Then the County approached them and asked if they would consider putting affordable housing on the property. He stated that they have done their best to try to develop this in a way that is an asset to the community and have faced the same opposition they faced when the school was built. He stated that they are proud of the school and believe it is an asset to the community. They thought that, with this affordable housing, teachers could live and walk to school and students could ride their bikes to school and that this would be an asset to the community if it is given a chance.

Vice Chair Carson closed the public hearing.

Council Member Armstrong asked Planning and Zoning Administrator Peter Barnes if he had any comments. Mr. Barnes stated that he did most of the site analysis on the most recent plan with the applicants and identified the areas with the steep grades and the cut and fill areas. He stated that he would be happy to answer any questions the Council might have. He believed the extent of the grading was the largest concern. He explained that there are areas with 10 feet of fill on existing steep slopes, which is a safety issue. That is not necessarily immediately related to the requested special exceptions, but they are not separate issues, because one depends on the other. The special exceptions for road grades would be directly impacted by the location of the roads. He explained that many of these questions have been outstanding for a long time. He recalled that Mr. Lent indicated that he had only learned of the 3% grade at intersections a few days ago, but Staff brought that up at meetings on more than one occasion, and they have been discussing all of these concepts for a long time.

Council Member Armstrong stated that he understood the County asked for additional time to review the exact grading, but the applicant opted to request an immediate decision rather than take the time necessary to work through the process. They are talking about an equitable test, and when he looks back at his notes from the previous time the Council met with this applicant, he raised issues about the safety of the roads and safety of the setbacks. What the developer

presented tonight did not address any of those issues, and the issues have not changed from the first time around. Instead, the developer talked about why cosmetically it would be a better development, the need to place houses on lots to protect trees, and that does not go toward the four-factor test for a special exception. This Council has tried to establish standards that provide developers and the public with some certainty so they do not have to come before the Council with something that does not work. There are four factors they are to consider. One is whether the exception is safe to the public, and given the road grade standards, the exception fails on that standard. The next standard is whether the special exception complies with the overall General Plan and Development Code, and clearly it does not comply with the Development Code. The next standard is whether it qualifies for some other remedy, and Mr. Baird has said that, if the Council does not allow this plan, they have two other plans that fit, which is an admission that there is an alternative remedy. Therefore, he did not think the Council can approve this, whether they might want to or not, because it does not meet the criteria. As to the question about whether this could go forward without variances or special exceptions, the answer is that it can, even though it may not look as nice or they may have to take out more trees. Beyond that, the applicant is making an election to punish the public for something the County is either unwilling or unable to do so it will have even more far reaching impacts. With regard to whether this qualifies for equity, he did not believe anything had been presented that requires equity. Nothing is blocking the developer's progress from moving forward with this development for which they need to grant relief. He did not find that the standards had been met for any of the four factors. The applicant had the opportunity and did not address those substantive issues at all. Because of that, he did not believe they could approve this.

Council Member McMullin stated that she completely agrees with Council Member Armstrong. She further expressed how angry and offended she was by the applicant's presentation. She knows they did not create the special exception for the purpose of horse trading, and it will never be used for that purpose. She also knows the applicant was not serious when they came here this evening, because they took back what they said and gave nothing but big empty promises. Then they said they didn't mean it and asked for more time to come back with a real plan. That means the developer just wasted everyone's time with no regard for the community. She was disgusted and appalled that they used this charade to waste the Council's time, and she could not say no fast enough or hard enough.

Council Member Carson agreed with Council Members Armstrong and McMullin. She stated that she has been in public service for quite a while and has had things said to her over the phone, but she has never been threatened like this at a meeting, and they do not get into public service for that. They want to try to represent the public and do the best they can by those who come to provide housing for the community. They want to work with the developer and want this to be a good project. They need affordable housing in the community and would like to see something successful, but they will not compromise on their basic values.

**Council Member McMullin made a motion to deny the special exception subject to the findings of fact and conclusions of law to be prepared by the County Attorney's Office based on the proceedings at this meeting and to authorize Vice Chair Carson acting as Chair to sign. The motion was seconded by Council Member Armstrong and passed unanimously, 4 to 0. Council Member Robinson was not present for the vote.**

The County Council meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

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*Council Chair*, Chris Robinson

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*County Clerk*, Kent Jones