



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
445 MARSAC AVENUE
PARK CITY, UTAH 84060**

June 16, 2016

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on June 16, 2016, at 1:00 p.m. for an onsite tour of a possible Tupelo Dining Deck, 508 Main Street.

At 1:30 p.m. the City Council meeting continued in the Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 1:30 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting. Council Member Henney seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

WORK SESSION

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Gerber stated she attended Peace House Board meeting and the Friends of the Farm meeting. She commented that she was disturbed by what happened in Orlando and asked if there was anything the City could do, or that the Council could do personally, to encourage the state and fed government to look into stronger gun laws. She wanted to protect our citizens and visitors. Mayor Thomas wanted to share our compassion and concern, he knew Orlando was far away but he felt the cities were knitted together by social media and humanity. He hoped to create a moment in the community to show compassion and concern. Council Member Matsumoto stated that before the tragedy in Orlando she had asked about the conceal carry law that was recently decided by the court. Harrington clarified that was a circuit court decision and explained the ruling was that the ability to carry a concealed weapon was not necessarily a protected right. He stated he had not researched that but could look into that case and report back to Council if further information was desired. Council Member Beerman sympathized and agreed with Council Member Gerber, stating he didn't like guns, but he could understand the constitutional right to bear arms. He indicated this situation involved weapons of war, not people's personal guns. He felt if this could be clarified for the community, he would like to look at it.

Mayor Thomas indicated a resolution or candlelight vigil would be appropriate to show solidarity with Orlando. Council Member Gerber hoped information could be dispersed educating people on how to reach out, whether by phone calls or letters, to take this to the next level.

Council Member Henney stated he attended the Tiny Triathlon at the MARC, where he read a City proclamation, declaring it the cutest triathlon ever. He attended Mountainlands Community Housing Trust Board meeting, where they continued to turn out affordable housing in the county. He attended the Summit Mosquito Abatement District meeting as well, and reported there were mosquito problems at SR 32 and Rob Young Lane. He also attended the Summit Land Conservancy meeting, where he provided comments on e-bikes and memorial benches in Round Valley.

Council Member Beerman indicated he attended the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) summer presentation. He noted there was a speaker who talked about Utah's economy and it was impressive; with Utah having a diverse and strong economy and low unemployment. He and Mayor Thomas also met with Rocky Mountain Power (RMP) to discuss obtaining a clean, renewable energy plan. He indicated he had received public input about traffic in old town and he requested a future discussion on commercial traffic coming into old town. The Council agreed to have that discussion.

Council Member Worel stated she attended the Park Silly Market and she felt it had come a long way from former years. She attended the Public Art Advisory Board (PAAB) meeting and noted they would be coming before Council with some new draft policies for the Council to consider. Thanks to Judy Horowitz, they now have an inventory of all the public art the City owns. She also attended the Library Board meeting and reported the library had 149,000 visits year to date.

Mayor Thomas noted he and Council Member Beerman attended the ULCT and RMP meetings. He also spoke at the Mountain Plains Association of Housing Redevelopment Conference, and indicated those 200 people were as passionate about affordable housing as Park City. He and Liza Simpson were also on a discussion panel with that same group.

Main Street Plaza Design Update:

Council Member Beerman recused himself for this discussion.

Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, with Clio Rayner, Christine Richmond and David Brems, with GSBS, and Craig Vickers with Civitas, presented this item. Weidenhamer reviewed the status of the project and stated the staff report recommended Scheme D, but he was amenable to other options as well. He stated if the Council would like to consider going above the \$7 million budget, other projects could be delayed such as Miner's Plaza and the Lower Main Street sidewalks.

Richmond explained five different plaza options. Scheme A was presented at the last meeting and had an estimated cost of \$6,732,565. Scheme B was more expensive, with an estimated cost of \$8,701,323, as it included the full building implementation. Scheme C had an estimated cost of \$8,378,284, and did not include the sandwich shop but did have a landing deck for the elevator to connect to the green roof. Scheme D had an estimated cost of \$7,786,411 and had a two stop elevator that would not connect to the green roof. Scheme E had an estimated cost of \$7,624,345, and did not include the multipurpose building. Rayner stated any variations to these options could be considered as well.

Council Member Worel stated from talking to residents, having another space for events was a concern. Richmond stated the 41 days of events for this plaza included Sundance and Park Silly, so that narrowed the days for stand-alone events. She estimated five concerts would be held there in the summer. Other than that, the plaza would be scheduled for daily use such as fitness classes.

Council Member Matsumoto stated a reason for going through this process was because the businesses at the top of Main Street wanted a space that would draw the public to the top of Main Street. She felt the design fit the intent of the space. She preferred one of the schemes that included the multipurpose building, but she had concern with the catwalk. She also thought the traffic could be worked out to avoid the residential areas. She favored Schemes B, C and D.

Council Member Henney thought all the options were excellent. With regard to parking, he didn't see that congestion would be a problem. He felt less is more so he was not in favor of the multipurpose building or the sandwich shop. He favored Schemes A and E.

Council Member Gerber indicated she too was in favor of scaling the project down and felt the basic need would be met with the stage, elevator and restrooms. She liked the idea of a play structure for local residents and asked if the play structure could be incorporated into an art piece. She also suggested having the restrooms close to the elevator. She favored Scheme A.

Mayor Thomas was in favor of Scheme A as well, noting it scaled down the impact of the northwest corner.

Council Member Henney stated having a playground that doubled as functional art would be desirable. He also wanted to clarify that this space was not appropriate for affordable housing.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for public input.

Alison Kuhlow, Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA), stated Scheme A would be favorable as it could grow, but stated an art feature at the plaza was needed in order to draw people to the area.

Doug Stephens stated the neighborhood traffic was a concern. He hoped the hard turn at Swede Alley and Main Street could be looked at and suggested that this be looked at during the planning process.

Peter Mark stated he liked the scaled down version of the plaza as well. He asked that the Trolley be used more effectively to bring people to the plaza.

Mayor Thomas closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto asked if the intersection had been looked at. Richmond stated the traffic study would look at the turning movements and radiuses. She indicated GSBS would be meeting with the group performing the study as soon as the study was completed. Council Member Matsumoto asked if an art feature could be included in the budget. Rayner stated the iconic art feature was included but the kinetic piece was not included. Weidenhamer stated playground art could be added to the project while maintaining the budget. The restroom location was also discussed and it was decided that it was located in the best place on the plaza site. The Council supported the Scheme A design.

Review Final Budget 2016-17:

Jed Briggs, Budget Operations Manager, presented this item with Kory Kersavage and John Umbel. Kersavage reviewed the changes in the 2016 budget.

Ice Department budget increased by \$77,000 but increased revenues would offset the increase.

Parking Department budget increased \$90,000 but revenues would offset the increase.

McPolin Farm budget increased \$8,000.

Building Department budget increased \$80,000 for contract services for inspections.

Transportation Operations budget increased \$608,000 for enhanced services and to pay overtime because of bus driver shortages.

Small increase to revenue codes based off of actuals:

State Contribution increased \$12,267

Library Fundraising Donation increased \$16,491

Tobacco Compliance increased \$1,430

Confiscations increased \$871

Fleet IFTS decreased:

General Fund expenses decreased \$223,000
Transit Fund expenses decreased \$58,000
Fleet Fund revenue decreased \$283,000

Lump Merit increased due to performance reviews changing from end of calendar year to end of fiscal year:

General Fund: \$292,714
Water Fund: \$36,889
Golf Fund: \$6,193
Transportation Fund: \$57,136
Fleet Fund: \$15,789

Vacancy Factor zeroed out from -\$1,452,882 and distributed to General Fund departments. Difference is \$900,000.

Self-Insurance Fund (Risk Management) IFT increased \$500,000.

Kersavage noted there was a \$5,000 adjustment in the Fleet Budget for storm water, and \$4,867 increased for expenses and revenues into Fund 22 based off a grant received. He stated these changes would need to be mentioned when the budget was adopted tonight.

In response to an inquiry, Kersavage explained the vacancy factor in the General Fund was that salaries needed to be budgeted as if every position was filled and positions were paid at the top of the pay grade. This amount from vacancies would be dispersed among the various departments. It was noted this fund began in the negative and so it was critical to estimate it as closely as possible.

Kersavage then explained the changes to the 2017 budget.

City Recorder Contract increase of \$13,000

Police Department increase of \$50,000 but special event police fees will offset this increase.

Building Maintenance increase of \$101,200 but IFT revenues and a decrease in utilities will offset the increase.

Council Contingency Fund created with a balance of \$50,000

EconomyFund increased \$25,000 for services for the 4th of July event. This is to cover the Restaurant Tax Grant that the City received for two years.

Administrative IFTs to General Fund:

Water Fund: \$24,604 increase
Golf Fund: \$8,444 increase
Transit Fund: \$58,139
Storm Water Fund set at \$50,000

Self-Insurance Fund (Risk Management) IFTs

Water Fund: \$869 decrease
Golf Fund: \$2,053 increase
Transit Fund: \$28,039 increase
General Fund: \$165,000 increase

Council Member Matsumoto asked about the Restaurant Tax Grant. Foster explained the City received a two-year grant, so those funds needed to be shown in the budget so they could be spent. Council Member Henney asked about the adjusted budget for reduced utility cost. Umbel stated he wasn't sure what caused the decrease, but was willing to attribute it to the LED lights in the City buildings.

Umbel spoke about the changes made on the Capital projects. Council Member Worel asked about funds that were allocated to the Public Art Budget. Rockwood stated funds that went into that budget were not lost at the end of the fiscal year, but they would keep accumulating.

Central Wasatch Commission Update:

Ann Ober, Sustainability, stated the Central Wasatch Commission was now the governing board of Mountain Accord. She indicated Summit County received \$400,000 to complete the I-80 alternative analysis. She also explained there was a traffic study with regard to Big and Little Cottonwood Canyons and I-80. She indicated Park City and Summit County would share a seat on the newly formed commission. The Council agreed Council Member Beerman would fill that spot, with Mayor Thomas acting as the nonvoting alternate.

Review Storm Water Management Plan:

Jason Christensen, Water Department, stated that the State was giving the City five years to be in compliance with the MS4 water standards. He reviewed six minimum control measures: Public education and outreach, public participation/involvement, illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff control, post-construction runoff control, and municipal pollution prevention and good housekeeping. Christensen stated illicit discharge detection and elimination, construction site runoff control and post-construction runoff control needed to be in compliance by January, 2018. Public education and outreach, public participation/involvement and municipal pollution prevention and good housekeeping needed to be in compliance by 2021. He explained the procedures for detecting illegal discharges such as pouring paint in the storm drains, etc. He indicated the City was doing well on construction site runoff control, but would

enhance those efforts and for the post construction runoff control he would educate builders before construction commenced.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for public comments. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

Monthly Affordable Housing Update:

Rhoda Stauffer, Affordable Housing, presented this item. She displayed a video that addressed the problem of workforce housing in Park City.

Stauffer stated the Regional Conference of Housing Officials met today and the video was shown. She also noted a tour was given of the transit housing facility.

She stated the 1450-1460 Park Avenue project received historic district design approval for the submitted plans, and thanked Anya Grahn for her diligent work on this project.

Stauffer also reviewed that the housing market needs analysis contract was in review by legal and would be signed by next week. This would analyze housing need and market. The deeper analysis of commuter patterns, the clearer profile of eligible households and what they would buy and rent would be Part B of the analysis. Scott Loomis with Mountainlands wanted this to be a regional study, so he was trying to get Summit County onboard to pay for that part of the study.

Council Member Matsumoto asked when the Ivory Homes affordable units would be available. Stauffer stated Ivory Homes asked for fee waivers, but was advised to set a price before making those requests. Anne Laurent stated she spoke with a representative and was told that the market price homes were being evaluated and when those prices were set, the affordable units would have set prices as well.

Council Member Gerber asked for clarification on the Lower Park Avenue project status and asked if the City wanted to set a preference for either owner occupied units or rentals at this point. Stauffer stated it was her understanding that the units would be a mix of both.

REGULAR MEETING

I. Roll Call

I.	Attendee Name	Title	Status
	Jack Thomas	Mayor	Present
	Andy Beerman	Council Member	Present
	Becca Gerber	Council Member	Present
	Tim Henney	Council Member	Present
	Cindy Matsumoto	Council Member	Present

Nann Worel	Council Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Michelle Kellogg	City Recorder	Present

II. Communications and Disclosures from Council and Staff

III. Public Input (*Any Matter Of City Business Not Scheduled On The Agenda*)

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for comments from the audience on items not listed on the agenda. No comments were given.

IV. Consideration of Minutes

Consideration of a Request to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from June 2, 2016:

Council Member Worel moved to approve the City Council Meeting minutes from June 2, 2016. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

V. Appointments and Resignations

1. Recreation Advisory Board Appointments - Meisha Ross and Cabot Woolley:

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Recreation Advisory Board Appointments - Meisha Ross and Cabot Woolley. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

2. Library Board Appointments - Abby McNulty and Kristy Hoffman:

Council Member Worel moved to approve Library Board Appointments - Abby McNulty and Kristy Hoffman. Council Member Matsumoto seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VI. Consent Agenda

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Fourth Addendum for the Well Source Alternatives Assessment Professional Services Agreement (PSA) with CH2M Hill Engineers (CH2M), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, for Additional Park Meadows Well Filtration (Creekside Water Treatment Plant) Design Services for an Increase to the Current Contract Amount of \$131,005.00 for a Total Contract Amount Not to Exceed \$479,671.00:

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VII. Old Business

1. Off-Leash Dog Areas Pilot Program Final Report:

Heinrich Deters, Trails Manager, with Allison Childs and Ed Parigian, Off-Leash Dog Task Force Members, presented this item. Deters referred to the staff report and noted the time and effort put into this pilot program by the task force members. He stated the task force recommended that the off-leash areas remain in effect with annual reports to the Council. He spoke about two trails in Round Valley that had previously been excluded from off-leash accessibility, and recommended that they also be considered off-leash areas. It was indicated that these trails were not in the City limits, but the County Manager and County Council were supportive of allowing those trails to be off-leash.

Council Member Beerman indicated the Silver Quinn Trail was inconsistent, in that some points of the trail were off-leash and other parts were on-leash. He requested that the trail extend to that point, and that the task force might meet with IHC to petition the use of its property. Deters explained the recommendation was to include the corridor itself and the City had a public easement across that area. He stated that area was included in the pilot program and would continue as an off-leash area.

Deters asked the Council to approve the shaded area of the map of the library field as an off-leash area as well. It was initially thought there should be a separate space for sledding during the winter months, but there didn't seem to be a problem sharing the space. Council Member Worel asked if the invisible boundary was working. Deters stated it worked well, but it would continue to be monitored. Council Member Beerman indicated the program worked because it was kept simple.

Deters reviewed the data collection during the past six months. There was onsite observations, an online questionnaire, and reported incidents. He stated there was some noncompliance with waste pickup and having the dog on-leash in the trailhead areas, but overall, reports were positive with regard to dog encounters and voice/sight

control. Deters indicated that there were 483 respondents to the online survey. He noted the majority of users in Round Valley were not City residents. He also noted that Animal Control reported on incidents during the past six months and indicated there were 27 dog bites specific to Park City and Snyderville Basin.

Deters reviewed the recommendations from the task force, including using City resources to have a resource liaison. This position could be covered with open space maintenance funds until the next budget year. Council Member Beerman asked that a specific title be given to this position. Council Member Worel asked if this would be a fulltime position. Deters stated it would evolve to a fulltime position at the next budget year. Ed Parigian stated the task force looked at many aspects for this program, as well as other cities to compare off-leash programs.

Other recommendations by the task force included implementing an education/outreach web page, having coordinated enforcement, exploring dog prohibited areas, having additional fenced dog areas, having additional mutt mitt stations and trash cans, and using the Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) to continue monitoring and recommending options with regard to the off-leash areas.

Council Member Beerman asked that a trail be designated as a no dog trail for the segment of the population that voiced their concerns about having separate trails, noting that this could be difficult and the City might have to construct a new trail to accommodate this request. He asked that a location be at least identified by September 1st. Council Members Matsumoto and Worel agreed. They asked to see a timeline for this project.

Council Member Gerber thanked the group for their time and efforts and she felt there was a continued need for a task force, whether that function would be filled by the RAB or by a separate group, to continue to monitor and collect data. She also felt the community should be reminded that this was a privilege and not a right to have their dogs off-leash.

Council Member Henney agreed that RAB continue in monitoring these areas, but requested that the Council check-ins occur more frequently than once a year, and suggested a twice per year check-in. The Council agreed to have two Council check-ins per year.

Allison Childs indicated she felt this program was evolving, and monitoring and education were essential. She thought the Round Valley trails were going extremely well.

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for public comments. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public comment portion of the meeting.

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2016-29, an Ordinance Amending Title 10, Chapter 1 Section 4.5, Non-Motorized Trail Use, of the Park City Municipal Code:

Heinrich Deters and Stu Johnson, Trails Department, and Preston Stinger, Fehrs and Peers, presented this item. Deters indicated that the changes since the City amended its ordinance in 2015 were due to major changes in the State Code. In the current State Code, electric bikes were now classified the same as a non-motorized bikes. Three classes of bikes were identified and Deters recommended that Class I and II of bikes should be allowed on natural surfaces as well as paved surfaces, but Class III bikes should only be used on paved surfaces, since they could reach a maximum speed of 28 miles per hour. The bikes needed to be labeled by class so it would be clear which class of bike was being ridden.

Johnson reviewed the outreach program for the e-bike analysis. Several local entities with trails supported e-bikes, but when contacting the public, it was requested that e-bikes be banned from the single-track trails. Johnson noted that a petition had been started to enforce the requested ban.

Deters stated there would be monitoring and if problems arose, the police would be contacted. It was also indicated that the City had begun to erect signage along the trails last year, as part of the pilot program, to educate users.

Council Member Henney asked how riding these e-bikes over lands that had a conservation easement would affect the conservation easement. He also asked if the City would encourage e-bikes as an alternative mode of transportation. He thought there might be a desire to use wide soft surface trails as a traffic corridor. Deters stated it came down to a simplicity issue. He indicated that if a lot of use was observed, then the rule for Class III e-bikes could be reevaluated.

Council Member Beerman was in favor of keeping this simple and suggested adding language to the motion that the rules apply except where signage notes differently. The Council was favorable to that suggestion.

Stinger reviewed the data collection. He indicated that the average speeds were similar between e-bikes and regular bikes, but regular bikes far exceeded the e-bikes in the maximum speeds observed. Some conclusions were that the majority of respondents were favorable to e-bikes. He noted having e-bikes would encourage less single-occupant vehicles, less congestion and better air quality.

Council Member Worel stated Seattle had an e-bike share program and they had some significant challenges. She requested that those challenges be looked at so the City could learn from them.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing.

Kate Sattelmerer, Summit Land Conservancy, stated the board discussed this issue and she was submitting a letter for the public record. She felt the new state code helped by defining e-bikes, but they had concerns with the notion of a transportation corridor. The typical users of this trail were slow movers, and she pictured that the e-bike users would be using the trail to get to the Park City Mountain Resort. She supported the non-use of e-bikes on single-track trails.

Deters noted the rail trail would allow e-bikes.

Jan Brussel, Pedego Bicycles, stated the single track concern should be worked out over time. His demand for e-bikes was by people who wanted to commute to work and those that were recreational tourists that take slow, leisurely rides around the City. A side benefit was that sedentary people were now able to get out of the house and move.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Harrington read the proposed additional language to the ordinance, adding a Section Three: "Electric or assisted bikes may be permitted through an official transportation corridor as approved through a designated traffic control device." Also, in Paragraphs One and Two, the word "or" should be stricken next to "multi-use pathway." Also, he would add e-bike to the list of exceptions to Paragraph B in both Sections One and Two. Council Member Henney wanted the flexibility to say there were trails the e-bikes could use.

Council Member Beerman asked if this ordinance could be passed by a motion that included "with additional language drafted by the City Attorney." After some discussion, it was decided to bring back the ordinance with the additional language included at the next City Council meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to continue Ordinance 2016-29, an ordinance amending Title 10, Chapter 1 Section 4.5, Non-Motorized Trail Use, of the Park City Municipal Code. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED

Next: 6/30/2016 6:00 PM

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

3. Consideration of Approval of Street Dining on Main Lease for Tupelo at 508 Main Street in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Ashley Scarff, Planning Department, presented this item. Mayor Thomas indicated this was a one-way street so the concern that people would take a hard right would not be relevant.

Scarff reviewed that this lease was recommended for approval. The area was taped off so Council could see the dimensions and setback. Council Member Matsumoto suggested lowering the deck to be level with the road and use an open railing so additional sight would be provided.

Council Member Beerman thought when the program was implemented that decks could not be directly across the street from each other. Scarff stated there was language indicating Planning had the discretion of determining if decks were too close to each other.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Street Dining on Main Lease for Tupelo at 508 Main Street in a form approved by the City Attorney with the condition that the deck be as low as possible and that it has open railings. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VIII. New Business

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2016-30, an Ordinance Adopting a Revised Budget for FY 2016 and a Budget for FY 2017 for Park City Municipal Corporation and Its Related Agencies:

Kory Kersavage, Budget Department, reviewed that the Council should adopt the budget with the changes discussed tonight and those included in the staff report.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Ordinance 2016-30, an ordinance adopting a Revised Budget for FY 2016 and a Budget for FY 2017 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its related agencies as amended by the budget office. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

2. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 14-2016, a Resolution Amending the Fee Schedule; and Replacing and Repealing Resolution 08-15 in Its Entirety:

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing portion of the meeting.

Council Member Worel moved to approve Resolution No. 14-2016, a resolution amending the Fee Schedule; and replacing and repealing Resolution 08-15 in its entirety. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

IX. Adjournment

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

X. PARK CITY MUNICIPAL BUILDING AUTHORITY

A. Roll Call

II.	Attendee Name	Title	Status
	Jack Thomas	Chairman	Present
	Andy Beerman	Board Member	Present
	Becca Gerber	Board Member	Present
	Tim Henney	Board Member	Present
	Cindy Matsumoto	Board Member	Present
	Nann Worel	Board Member	Present
	Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
	Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
	Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
	Michelle Kellogg	Secretary	Present

B. New Business

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. MBA 02-2016, a Resolution Adopting the Park City Municipal Building Authority Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 2016 and the Budget for Fiscal Year 2017:

Board Member Beerman moved to approve Resolution No. MBA 02-2016, a resolution adopting the Park City Municipal Building Authority Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 2016 and the Budget for Fiscal Year 2017. Board Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Board Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

C. Adjournment
 With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

XI. PARK CITY REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

A. Roll Call

III.	Attendee Name	Title	Status
	Jack Thomas	Chairman	Present
	Andy Beerman	Board Member	Present
	Becca Gerber	Board Member	Present
	Tim Henney	Board Member	Present
	Cindy Matsumoto	Board Member	Present
	Nann Worel	Board Member	Present
	Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
	Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
	Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
	Michelle Kellogg	Secretary	Present

B. New Business

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. RDA 02-2016, an Resoluiton Adopting the Fiscal Year 2016 Revised Budget and the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for Park City Redevelopment Agency:

Board Member Henney moved to approve Resolution No. RDA 02-2016, a resolution adopting the Fiscal Year 2016 Revised Budget and the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget for Park City Redevelopment Agency. Board Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Board Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

C. Adjournment
 With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

The Regular Meeting of the City Council was reopened.

Council Member Beerman moved to close the meeting to discuss property and litigation at 7:35 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Beerman moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

VII. Adjournment

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, Park City Recorder

APPROVED 06-30-2016



June 16, 2016

Jack Thomas, Mayor
Park City Council
445 Marsac Avenue
Park City, UT 84060

Dear Mr. Mayor and City Council,

As an environmental organization, the Summit Land Conservancy whole-heartedly supports efforts to alleviate traffic congestion and the burning of fossil fuels, by getting people out of their cars. That being said, the state's recent reclassification of e-bikes as "bicycles," as opposed to "motorized vehicles," puts the Conservancy in a somewhat difficult position.

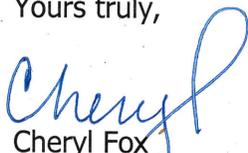
The state's re-definition has led the Conservancy to conclude that e-bike use on the paved Quarry Mountain and McPolin Farm conservation easement trails does not violate the terms of the conservation easement. Therefore, the Conservancy supports the City staff's recommendations for the ordinance change, should Council consider it appropriate.

However, the Conservancy is concerned about how the proposed change might affect the conservation values of the McPolin Farm over the course of time. As discussed in the City staff report, e-bikes are likely to become an alternative means of transportation for people commuting between Kimball Junction and the City. An intense use of the conservation easement area as a transportation corridor could conflict with the "natural, scenic, open space, agricultural and wildlife" conservation values, and also with the "recreation" conservation value as we know it. The trail around the white barn is a draw for tourists and locals who visit the trails with their strollers, strider bikes, scooters, dogs, scarecrows and wedding parties. They're slow-moving recreationists.

The Conservancy's other concern is with how the re-definition of an "e-bike" by the state legislature might affect the future enforcement of our other City-owned conservation easements that have soft-surface trails. Those easements protect traditional, passive, human-powered recreational use. The Conservancy supports the City staff's recommendation to continue to prohibit e-bikes on soft-surface trails.

We would like to thank City staff and the Council for their careful consideration of how e-bike innovation and changes in state law will affect our community and the use of our cherished open spaces.

Yours truly,


Cheryl Fox
Executive Director

Recipient: **Park City Council, Mountain Trails Foundation, and Basin Recreation**

Letter: **Greetings,**

Permanently Ban E- Bikes on Park City Singletrack Trails

Comments

Name	Location	Date	Comment
Cindi Grant	Brighton, UT	2015-10-19	Our trails need to be protected from motorized vehicles for human powered recreation.
Robert Jaccaud	Park City, UT	2015-10-19	E bikes are great but motorized vehicles (E bikes) do not belong on singletrack trails, period.
Madison Proper	Kamas, UT	2015-10-19	It is terrifying when a e bike going way to fast is coming towards you. People powdered bikes go too fast sometimes, let alone a electric one. For the safety of all please keep e bikes off our single track.
Dane taylor	Park City, UT	2015-10-19	E bikes do not belong on single track. Around town on designated paths I understand they can be useful to people who would otherwise drive/aren't fit enough to pedal.
Nick Hendrickson	Park City, UT	2015-10-19	Ban E-bike ridiculousness!
Susan Anderson	kamas, UT	2015-10-20	I don't want ebikes allowed on our bike trails
paul boyle	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	E-bikes are not safe! If you want a motor than you should buy a motorcycle!
John Brooks	Santa Rosa, CA	2015-10-20	Preservation of a holistic way to enjoy these awesome trails.
Amanda Tisch	Seminole, FL	2015-10-20	I'm signing because I'm moving to pc and I love hiking these trails!
Chad Waite	Los Angeles, CA	2015-10-20	I don't want my mom passing me on an e-bike going up Armstrong. Gravity should be fought with leg muscles.
Ran Yehushua	Vail, CO	2015-10-20	E-bikes will present several serious issues, the most notable will be increased danger by having riders riding fast uphill as well as the affect they are likely to have on erosion. I believe that e-bikes are a good idea for those who are unable to enjoy the trails otherwise - due to disability, not obesity. However, without regulation of WHO get's to use them on the trails, it would be best to <i>just not allow them at all.</i>
Jamie Bangerter	Draper, UT	2015-10-20	E-bikes are lame... you should earn it.
Matthew Chipman	Alpine, UT	2015-10-20	Earn your turns. We already have lift served biking!
Perry Hall	SLC, UT	2015-10-20	E-Bikes do not have a place on singletrack mountain trails.
Josh Van Jura	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	No e bikes!
Stephen Macey	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-20	e-bikes are not for singletrack, keep em on the roads
Mike Mathiason	Cottonwood Heights, UT	2015-10-20	I ride mt bikes
Cody Ruple	Ogden, UT	2015-10-20	I love riding my bike and not being run over by dirt bikes and ATV's while doing so..
Justin Desilets	Riverton, UT	2015-10-20	I want to keep my trails free of any motorized vehicle that can put other in danger and harm the very sensitive trail network we love.
Thomas Cooke	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	No ebikes on Park City trails.
Scott Townes	Weare, NH	2015-10-20	Allowing any motorized vehicle on the trails could allow for abuse of the rules and lead to major trail degradation. Study it first, find out how much damage is caused by e-bikes, and how easily manipulated this type of access can be by what classifies as trail legal then vote on allowing it. I would be down with e-bikes if they were minor pedal assist because that allows for a user group that may have a physical disability and cannot pedal completely under their own power... or enough to enjoy a nice easy ride... or if it was something like Martyn Ashton's rig. That'd be tight.

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Alex Stoy	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	It's dangerous. Most people who rent bikes and ride the lifts can't handle a bike a out people in danger. Add a motor to that equation and it equals disaster
Nathan Branch	Sandy, UT	2015-10-20	If its not human powered...its motorized, keep them off the trails!
Lyna Saffell	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-20	I'm signing because I agree with no motorized bikes except for disabilities.
Tara Taylor	Midway, UT	2015-10-20	Obviously, non motorized MEANS non motorized!
Philip Krueger	Sandy, UT	2015-10-20	non-motorized means just that!
Tim Richards	Provo, UT	2015-10-20	Mountains aren't for motors.
Kerry Morgan	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	I'm signing this petition because, e-bikes have proved to serve a purpose in our town on the streets and paved trails, allowing those who might not otherwise be able to ride a bike, to enjoy do so. But with the added speed and power of the e-bike, there is no place for them on single track trails. Please keep our single track safe.
Korlin Gillette	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	eBikes have no place on our dirt trails. Paved trails only please.
Mellie Owen	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	Motorized vehicles of any kind should stay on the road not the trails...
Howard Silverman	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	We have a fantastic multi-use trail system that is delicately balanced between environment (wet/dry) and user (bike/foot/horse). Adding motorized propulsion into this mix (at uphill speeds of up to 20 mph) is an invitation for degradation of the trails and injury.
Aaron Roberts	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-20	I don't live in Park City but consider it my home away from home as I'm at the mouth of Parleys. I do most of my riding throughout Park City and Summit Park and have already had a few run ins with E-Bikes trying to pass me on climbs without any notification. It's allowing inexperienced riders access easier without learning trail etiquette. E-bikes are great on paths and roadways but have no place on single track. Please keep our Single Track free of motors of any kind.
Jason Hawkins	Sandy, UT	2015-10-20	A motor is a motor...eBikes are a danger to everyone around, a vast majority of the riders are too new and inexperienced and do not have the bike handling skills to allow them to ride safely at 20+ mph on multi-use single track trails.
Chris Austin	Sandy, UT	2015-10-20	I believe E-bikes have a place on motorized trails but not on single track trails with people pedaling up and down. Too great a chance of accident and injury.
Tyler Nelson	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-20	e bikes do not belong on our trails!
Emma Garrard	Park City, UT	2015-10-20	There is good reason motorized bikes are not allowed on our trails and I consider e-bikes to be motorized. So many other reasons...
Robby Miller	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-20	eBikes simply do not belong on non-motorized trails. They can climb at speeds comparable to downhill riders, therefore sometimes doubling or tripling combined speeds when uphill and downhill riders encounter each other. This greatly increases risks and dangers for all trail users. Also, because they can climb under power, there will be an increase in trail degradation, especially as eBikers tend to ride around riders without warning or letting riders in front of them get out of the way (I've already encountered this behavior several times personally). Mountain bikers fought too hard, for too long to gain access to non-motorized trails to have light electric motorcyclists try to ruin the good will that's been gained.
James Becker	Midway, UT	2015-10-20	I feel strongly that the trails should be limited to human powered means of recreation.

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James Grutta	Draper, UT	2015-10-21	The technology is already too powerful to coexist safely with current trail users and that will get worse as the technology grows. Perhaps a clause to exempt the physically disabled might be appropriate.
Damian Stoy	Bozeman, MT	2015-10-21	I'm a trail runner and want to see our trails protected from motorized vehicles.
Morgan Smyth	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	ebikes should not be allowed on non-motorized trails.
Scott House	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	Non-motorized means non-motorized, it's pretty simple. Once you allow one type of motor it's really hard to argue that other types should not be allowed. There are plenty of motorized trails in the area where people can take their ebikes.
Michael Caldwell	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	I appreciate our NON-MOTORIZED trail system
Logan Jones	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	Even though they are electric they are motorized. We don't let other motorized vehicles on the trails so we shouldn't let ebikes on either. Allowing ebikes is like opening the flood gates for other motorized vehicles to come onto our trails. It is also dangerous. If people are pushing faster speeds up hills we will most certainly see a increase in accidents and collisions. I am concerned for the longterm life of our trails. With increased accidents and contention on the trails we would see unwanted consequences and potential loss of access! Ebikes are motorized so keep them on motorized trails!
Brian Mulligan	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-21	Our trails were never designed with motorized use in mind and need to be protected from this new form of motorized use that attempts to blur the definition of what is or is not motorized.
Brad Pilling	Draper, UT	2015-10-21	Think that electric motors belong in OHV areas.
Dan Lockwood	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	If you cant pedal it on your own you haven't earned the right to ride it. Hike it if you cant pedal it !!
Tina Nardi	Park City, UT	2015-10-21	As an avid trail user human powered exercise is something that we need to both protect and encourage. It's for safety as much as it is for the better enjoyment of connecting with nature. There are plenty of places that ebikes can go, and the line needs to be drawn on where they should not be. I have encountered too many 'close calls' on a bike this season alone with people hauling too fast down trails and many are renting bikes. If ebikes are allowed on trails it will encourage more people to get out that wouldn't otherwise be on a trail because of either their fitness level or ability. Add in the speed factor to someone who is ill skilled on a bike and it's just a recipe for more injuries. Let's keep the trails and their users safer by not allowing ebikes. Or those trails need to be specifically designated so that people are well aware of the users on those trails and can ride accordingly.
Shannon Boffeli	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-21	Unexperienced riders who need electric assistance to access trails are a danger to other trail users. Additionally, E-bikes are motorized vehicles and are destructive to trails
Jeff Cedeno	Park City, UT	2015-10-22	The trail network I used growing up in New England rapidly deteriorated and became almost completely unusable after motorized riders began using it. The erosion caused massive water damage, and areas that survived allowed traffic that was simply too fast. Things are already dangerous enough with off-leash pets and high speed mountain bike descents, the last thing we need is electric bikes causing more problems on blind corners.
Jen Hanks	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-22	Motorized bikes should not be allowed on trails.
Steve Pushka	Park City, UT	2015-10-22	ebikes represent everything wrong with America. They have no place on our trail system.

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cindy furse	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-22	e-bikes are great for people with disabilities, but other than that... we can see the trails on foot, horseback, bicycle.
adam cole	park city, UT	2015-10-22	Because dirt can only handle so much abuse and E Bikes will add way more use and abuse to the Single Track trails.
Andrew Jordan	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-22	We need to respect our outdoor recreation spaces. Keep motorized vehicles including electric motors off our wilderness trails.
Ben Ollett	Boulder, CO	2015-10-22	There's already enough trail user conflict with all human-powered methods, e-bikes will increase the problem significantly.
Darrell Finlayson	Park City, UT	2015-10-22	I'm a 21 year resident and do not want the user experience changed on the regional mt bike trails
Zach Sandstrom	Ogden, UT	2015-10-22	I like quiet, recreation-oriented trails. E-bikes are great, and belong on motorized trails. I mean, correct me if I'm wrong, but E-Bike = Electronic Bike = Powered by electric motor = motorized. And motorized vehicles belong on motorized trails. Or better yet; get a bicycle and join us on the pristine, quiet, human-powered frontier!
quinn roach	Ogden, UT	2015-10-22	it is absurd. none contaminate bikes are banned please. get real you low life politicians.
Mindy Roberts	Park city, UT	2015-10-23	Suck it up buttercup! Better leave the motor to the roads. If your going to live in the mountains better get is shape. □
Suzie Ellison	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-23	We need to protect the places where we can get some solitude in this increasingly noisy world
Joel Cohen	Park City, UT	2015-10-23	e-bikes are scary!
eric laperle	Park City, UT	2015-10-23	There are plenty of places for motorized vehicles ... The Park City trail system is not one of them.
Tim Matthews	Park City, UT	2015-10-23	Our trails are already crowded enough.
Winona Hubbard	Draper, UT	2015-10-24	I accept that someday I will be too old to mountain bike. I don't want to ruin other trail users outdoor experience for my own selfishness.
Christopher Seistrup	Sycamore, IL	2015-10-25	Bikes with any type of motor are motorized vehicles and do not belong on non-motorized trails.
Rich OTTERSTROM	Salt Lake City, UT	2015-10-25	I'm a mountain biker and value our trails.
Scott Schaefer	Heber City, UT	2015-10-26	They are motorized vehicles.
Eric Iverson	Park City, UT	2015-10-31	It's a safety issue allowing e-bikes on single track.
Joss DeWaele	Sandy, UT	2016-01-15	Singletrack is for mountain bikes. A mountain bike is powered by humans. I believe that adding electricity to the bicycle's power band will significantly increase user conflicts.
karsten bench	chapel hill, NC	2016-01-15	Folks who cant get in and out of the backcountry under their own power should not be in the backcountry for their and other riders safety
AJ Ariss	Croydon, UT	2016-01-20	I don't want motorized vehicles on our trails!