



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

August 31, 2017

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on August 31, 2017, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 2:00 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:45 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, and Worel.

WORK SESSION

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Matsumoto reported she attended the Special Events Advisory Committee (SEAC) meeting.

Council Member Henney attended the Chamber Board meeting and the Planning Commission meeting. He mentioned two fundraising events: the Back Alley Bash and Fall Fundraiser and the Blue Sky Bash for Summit Land Conservancy. He praised the philanthropy within the community. He attended Pizza with Council, and met with employees to see how the "action phase" of City goals was affecting the employees. He felt that overall, the employees were pleased to work at the City because of the level of engagement and the ever changing dynamic of the issues they confronted, which was stimulating, and the people they worked with. Some negative comments he heard were employees didn't like the misperception by some in the community of what employees did. Council Member Henney wanted to expand the Council and staff meetings. He also received a call from the Park City Plastic Coalition stating a survey was online and a very high percentage of respondents reported being in favor of the plastic bag ban.

Council Member Worel attended the Arts and Culture Steering Committee meeting, and went to the Park Silly Market walk through, noting there were complaints that bands

continued performing after the market was over. She also attended the Bright Futures Board meeting, and looked at the new strategic plan of the Public Art Advisory Board (PAAB).

Council Member Beerman indicated he went to several fundraisers as well, and noted Bright Futures was a great program and it was making a big difference in many lives. He attended a Bonanza Flat meeting, and participated in interviews for the new director of the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT). He stated some residents were talking about race issues after hearing about the Charlottesville tragedy, and suggested an event, "Reading to End Racism," to show that racism would not be tolerated in this community. The Council was in favor of reaching out to the library with this suggestion.

Council Member Gerber attended the Ski Utah board meeting, where concern was expressed over the purchase of Deer Valley. She attended the Colorado Association of Ski Towns (CAST) meeting, where housing was discussed. Members from Breckenridge presented on their public/private partnerships and projects that they did alone. Also, the Pine Beetle was an issue for the Breckenridge community, noting \$30 million had been spent to eradicate the beetle over the past 10 years.

Mayor Thomas announced next week was City Tour, which would be in Boulder and Black Hawk, Colorado. He stated there was a need for a special meeting between Council and the Historic Preservation Board (HPB) to discuss the Historic Preservation Grant Program. Bruce Erickson stated this would be an interactive meeting with a consultant. The majority of the Council indicated they could meet on September 18th after 11:00 a.m.

Affordable Housing Update:

Rhoda Stauffer and Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing, presented this item. Stauffer stated the lottery would be held September 12th to determine which applicants would be able to buy the 19 affordable housing units. In addition to these units, she indicated there was new construction at Woodside Park Phase 1, as well as 14 homes that were or would be sold at Park City Heights by year end, and the deed restriction buy-back program had begun. Stauffer reviewed the housing needs of the applicants for the lottery and expressed her hope that some Council members could be present for the lottery. It was noted the winners of the lottery would have until the end of September to sign a sales contract and closings would fall between late October and December, depending on the project.

Council Member Worel asked if extra names would be drawn at the lottery. Stauffer stated all the names would be drawn and would be listed on the wait list in the order of being drawn. Council Member Worel asked the time line that Park City Heights had to provide housing. Stauffer stated Ivory Homes committed to build 10 units per year, and they had six units left this year. Anne Laurent stated if the 10 units weren't completed by

the end of the year, the Building Department would not issue market rate permits until they came into compliance.

Council Member Worel asked if there was a new home for the senior center since Woodside Park Phase I was now under construction. Stauffer indicated the Senior Center would be panelized so the seniors would still meet there. Council Member Worel stated she was invited to a meeting to look at senior care projects and asked if there was a staff member keeping up on the senior continuing care programs being discussed. Glidden stated someone in the Planning Department would be the lead on that.

Council Member Gerber stated one third of the community could not meet the requirements for affordable housing. She stressed the urgency for affordable units in the rental market and since it would be awhile until the City had a rental development, she requested that staff keep an eye on the rental market. She asserted the City needed to find a way to meet the need of the lowest AMI group.

Council Member Henney asked what the two and three bedroom breakdowns were for Woodside Park Phases Two and Three. Stauffer indicated most were two bedrooms but they were trying to see if some could be changed to three bedrooms. Council Member Henney asked for a joint meeting with Planning Commission to discuss affordable housing in the near future. The Council agreed to discuss this in October.

Council Member Beerman asked if the Breckenridge dilemma of only being able to accommodate those in the 85% AMI and higher bracket through the formation of partnerships in developing affordable housing, included the donation of land. Glidden stated even with land donation, the affordable units met the 85% AMI and above. Council Member Gerber stated Breckenridge acted as the developer in order to build rentals, and noted that 50% of Breckenridge's population lived in affordable housing.

Community Engagement (CE) & Diverse Community Participation Update:

Linda Jager, Lynn Ware Peek, and Elizabeth Quinn Fregulia, CE Department, presented this item. Jager reviewed there were 11 events with Council since October 2016, and there were several video spotlights. Ware Peek stated the City and Council were reaching out to Latinos by translating materials, going door-to-door in outreach efforts, and partnering with PC Unidos and Promise Advocates, as well as collaborating with Park City Community Foundation. Jager stated there were many media events as well, such as Electric Express, Summit Bike Share, and the Arts and Culture District announcement. Ware Peek stated the CE Department worked with other departments to help move outreach forward. Quinn Fregulia stated social media was a great form of outreach. She reviewed four points in social media strategy: branding, keeping consistency by posting one time per day, making posts conversational, and correcting misinformation or de-escalating conversations. She presented a graph showing those

who see the social media posts, and noted the most views were centered around City events.

Jager asked what the Council would like to see going forward. Council Member Henney stated he was very pleased with the update, but felt it was the tip of the iceberg. He indicated informing employees as well as citizens was very important, and requested the website be more engaging, accessible and revamped. Jager stated her department worked closely with IT to develop the website. They were considering an online forum attachment to the website that would make the site more conversational. Council Member Henney imagined a button or link from the City website to the engagement part of the website. Jager stated plans were in the works for community engagement features.

Council Member Beerman proposed that apps were the way of the future and should be looked into. He also wanted a program that could track the City goals online, so citizens could see how much progress had been made and what the steps forward were.

Council Member Gerber was grateful for all the outreach opportunities CE provided for the Council and the community. She felt outreach could still be improved with Latinos. She thought the Transportation app could use an update, but the social media and online programs were constantly changing so the City had to do its best to keep up.

Council Member Worel was pleased that there were many different formats so residents could be informed through a variety of ways. She suggested reader boards next to roads to remind residents of events or important issues.

Mayor Thomas agreed that Seniors and Latinos weren't connected via social media and other avenues would be needed to reach out to them. Council Member Henney thought that when Council had events, CE could run a five minute photo slide show that could tell the narrative of the City and the good work that's being done. Council Member Gerber asked that work meetings being open to the public could be stressed since she had encountered several people who thought they could only attend the regular City Council meetings at 6:00 p.m. Foster stated she could remind listeners on the radio about work sessions and Council could review the open meetings on Fridays when they spoke on the radio. Council Member Beerman suggested posting a prominent item from the agenda on social media.

Ware Peek noted the library showed a film at Aspen Villas and had a turnout of 75 people, and she expressed gratitude to the library staff for their outreach efforts.

Discuss Council Priorities: Environmental Health and Conservation of Natural Resources:

Jed Briggs, Capital Projects Manager, Jim Blankenau, Environment Regulatory Program Manager, and Jason Christensen, Water Resources Manager, presented this item. Briggs stated some top priorities that were currently in the works were affordable

housing, regional collaboration, open space acquisition, the Lower Park Avenue redevelopment plan, and Arts and Culture. It was indicated that many of these projects would be coming to Council for discussion in the next couple of months. Council Member Henney stated that some of these areas could be discussed further, if a future agenda allowed it. Council Member Beerman stated some of these priorities could be covered in a staff communication report and others were in front of Council on a regular basis. Council agreed that they were comfortable in their understanding of the strategic plans. Council Member Worel stated the Arts and Culture item would need to be discussed further.

Briggs stated Citizen Wellbeing, Affordability, and Arts and Culture would come back for further discussion, and the other areas could be covered in a staff report.

Blankenau discussed the goals of Environmental Health regulating mine waste. He stated the waste was taken to a landfill in Tooele. He also managed risks through the soils ordinance. Watershed protection was achieved through storm water improvements and waste management. Fiscal responsibility was attained by managing the City's liabilities. Recent accomplishments in Environmental Health included progress on Prospector drain, remedial actions on the upper watershed sites, and air quality discussions had begun with Summit County. Blankenau indicated Summit County monitored air quality and noted there were some ozone problems in the summer. The next steps included completing site characterization for Prospector drain, performing an engineering evaluation for Prospector drain, continuing progress on natural resource damage assessments, fostering and maintaining a relationship with the EPA, continuing to look for feasible locations to dump waste, revising the soil ordinance, and engaging in air quality outreach with Summit County.

Council Member Beerman stated a few years ago a Soil Commission comprised of residents was organized and they brought many recommendations to Council, and he asked for an update on those recommendations. Blankenau stated the recommendations centered around making changes to the soils ordinance, and he was working on that. Council Member Beerman suggested letting the EPA know that soil ordinance changes would be coming to Council for approval. Council Member Worel stated environmental health was important to the Summit County Health Department. She was curious about the connection between the City and the Health Department. Blankenau and Foster stated the City worked with Summit County on air quality, soils, and water quality. Briggs recommended changing the name of this priority from Environmental Health to Legacy Mine Waste. Council Member Matsumoto was not in favor of the new name. Council Member Beerman suggested putting air and water quality in the Conservation of Natural Resources priority. Briggs stated he could bring back a few suggestions for replacing the name of the Environmental Health priority.

Briggs next discussed the Conservation of Natural Resources priority. This priority was to avoid, minimize and mitigate the effects of the built environment on the natural

environment. Council Member Matsumoto asked if this would address the cuts in hills. Erickson stated more emphasis would be given to this area.

Briggs noted next steps included identifying water loss for the system and mitigation plan, deregulating sideyard parking in order to reduce environmental disturbance, but requiring that parking be on hard surfaces, and prohibiting gravel in rights-of-way between the street and sidewalk.

Council Member Gerber stated sideyard parking didn't fit in her definition of the conservation of natural resources, and suggested a forest health plan. Erickson stated the City had the forest health plan coming forward. He said managing the sideyards helped manage storm water, which affected the East Canyon Watershed. Council Member Gerber also liked Council Member Beerman's suggestion of assigning water and air quality to this priority. Council Member Beerman added forest management should also fall into this category. He also asked where noise would be in the Council priorities. Erickson stated noise impacts were important and Council would need to decide which priority it would fall under. Council Member Beerman stated these would be good things to discuss at the next retreat.

Project ABC: Arts, Beauty, Culture Update:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, Hadley Dynak, Park City Summit County Arts Council, and Jake McIntyre, Project ABC Manager, presented this item. Diersen reviewed the Arts Council goals and how it would tie in all the events in the area. Dynak stated the Arts Council supported the City and County through marketing, programming and advocacy. She engaged a broad coalition throughout the County to have a well-rounded group. She also explained the functions of the Council, including having the members of the Council act as ambassadors to the community. She felt a very large sector of the County was being reached. McIntyre stated Project ABC had three phases. Phase I was data collection and analysis, which was currently being worked on. Phase II was convenings and gatherings, and McIntyre noted they were scheduling a summit. Phase III was having documentation and making recommendations.

McIntyre noted a survey had been distributed and over 300 responses had been received. Interviews were also ongoing so an understanding of the needs of different businesses or organizations could be determined. Dynak displayed a timeline for community planning for arts.

Mayor Thomas suggested having architecture as part of this project. Council Member Worel thought this Council could serve as a connector between the efforts of the City and County. She expressed concern on the timing, with no recommendations coming until next March, and noted the Arts and Culture District/Bonanza Park sale would be in January. Foster stated this group would help with input on who and what would be included in the district, which would come at a later date.

Council Member Beerman liked benchmarking what other communities were doing with regard to the arts. He suggested weaving arts and culture into the upcoming capital projects the City was involved in.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

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. RECOGNITIONS AND APPOINTMENTS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 22-2017, a Resolution Acknowledging Robert ‘Nick’ Calas’ Retirement from Park City Municipal Corporation and Recognizing His Many Contributions in Providing Service and Contributions to Park City:

Mayor Thomas honored Nick Calas, who was retiring after working for the City for 32 years, and stated he was instrumental in creating many of the City's trails. He worked in several departments part-time, and came aboard fulltime with the Recreation Department in 1999. Mayor Thomas read a resolution honoring Calas.

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

Council Member Gerber noted she knew Calas from her childhood, and she thanked him for shaping children such as her into responsible adults. Council Member Henney recounted stories and thanked Calas for his service.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Resolution No. 22-2017, a resolution acknowledging Robert ‘Nick’ Calas’ retirement from Park City Municipal Corporation and recognizing his many contributions in providing service and contributions to Park City. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration to Appoint Jane Campbell, Ed Parigian, Eric Hoffman and Brett Isaacson to the Recreation Advisory Board for a Term Expiring July 2020:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the appointment of Jane Campbell, Ed Parigian, Eric Hoffman and Brett Isaacson to the Recreation Advisory Board for a term expiring July, 2020. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

**III. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF
Staff Communications Report:**

• **For-Hire Business Licensing Update:**

Council Member Worel expressed appreciation for staff's quick response to her question regarding taxis for hiring and licensing, and she offered to be the liaison for this new stakeholder group. The Council agreed to have Council Member Worel participate in the stakeholder group.

IV. PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)

Mayor Thomas opened the meeting for those who wished to address the Council on items not listed on the agenda.

Mark Stemler wanted to follow up on his comments from the last City Council meeting. He stated there were 1300 public and private parking spots in Old Town. He asked how many parking spots short the City was. He was told the City didn't know if Upper Park Avenue was a problem, but he stated it was a problem, and asked for a resolution.

Mayor Thomas closed the public input portion of the meeting.

V. OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into an Agreement with Summit County to Merge the Park City Police Department (PCPD) and Summit County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) Dispatch Centers:

Wade Carpenter, Police Chief, Jed Briggs, Capital Projects Manager, Chief Deputy Frank Smith, Summit County Sheriff's Office, and Nick Wilkinson, Summit County Dispatch Manager, presented this item. Briggs summarized that merger negotiations had been ongoing for the past year, and noted this merger would enhance efficiencies. The State Legislature changed the code and PCPD was no longer eligible to receive

911 funding for new communication equipment and replacements. The contract with Summit County was for \$600,000 per year to pay for the dispatch services. Briggs indicated that dispatch would be temporarily housed at the PCPD until the County dispatch center was expanded. The expansion was expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Chief Carpenter stated that the City was investing a large amount of money into the dispatch center, therefore he favored having an advisory council for any issues that might arise. Wilkinson stated the goal of combining dispatch was to reduce response time. Chief Deputy Smith emphasized that PCPD and SCSO have a seamless relationship which enhanced efficiency. Foster thanked Lieutenant Wilkinson for integrating Park City's staff. She indicated all feedback had been positive from a staff level, which was reassuring with the merger going forward.

Council Member Henney asked about efficiencies relating to the \$600,000 annual cost. Briggs clarified that the efficiencies were related to service, and there would actually be a \$200,000-\$300,000 annual cost savings on the City's side. It was noted the City would help with the dispatch center expansion cost, but that was a one-time fee.

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

Council Member Henney moved to authorize the City Manager to enter into an agreement (the updated version passed out at Council Meeting) with Summit County to merge the Park City Police Department (PCPD) and Summit County Sheriff's Office (SCSO) Dispatch Centers. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2017-48, an Ordinance Approving the Woodside Park Subdivision - Phase I, Located at 1333 Park Avenue, 1353 Park Avenue and 1364 Woodside Avenue, Based on the Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Hannah Tyler, Planner II, and Steve Bremmer, Elliott Workgroup, presented this item. Tyler indicated this subdivision was for the City's affordable housing project.

Council Member Henney indicated the Planning Commission had expressed concern about the covered carport and the townhome with the accessory apartment, both of which had never been done before in the City, but they supported it after further discussion.

Council Member Beerman stated this subdivision was located in a FEMA flood zone site and it would be difficult to get a loan. Erickson stated the livable area had to be 12 inches above the floodplain. The buyers would be required to pay the flood insurance on the for-sale units and the HOA would pay for the flood insurance for the rentals.

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

Council Member Gerber was concerned about having the accessory apartment behind the townhome. She indicated that these were first time homeowners and they would be landlords as well. She suggested meeting with mortgage brokers to discuss options. Council Member Henney disagreed, stating people differed in their desire for living accommodations and this would be one option the City would offer to applicants. Council Member Gerber stated studio apartments were geared to seasonal employees instead of families.

Anne Laurent stated she would be back for further discussion on this project before the units were put out for offering. There would be restrictions on the accessory apartment, noting family members could rent it, and there would be rent limits in order to keep it affordable. There would also be a requirement for a minimum six month lease on the accessory apartment.

Council Member Worel agreed with Council Member Henney that this was one more affordable option for people in the community. Council Member Gerber expressed concern that people had a hard time qualifying for a mortgage and having the apartment would increase the value of the property which would make it more difficult to qualify for the loan.

Harrington clarified that this item was to approve a subdivision and the topic would return for further discussion at a later date.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve Ordinance 2017-48, an ordinance approving the Woodside Park Subdivision - Phase I, located at 1333 Park Avenue, 1353 Park Avenue and 1364 Woodside Avenue, based on the findings of fact, conclusions of law, and conditions of approval in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

3. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Contract with Summit Land Conservancy as the Holder of a Preservation Easement for the

Library Field Preservation and Stewardship Project, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, and Kate Sattelmeier, Summit Land Conservancy, presented this item. Deters reviewed that Council had directed staff to contract with an entity to preserve the library field.

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

Council Member Worel moved to authorize the City Manager to enter into a contract with Summit Land Conservancy as the holder of a preservation easement for the Library Field Preservation and Stewardship Project, in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

4. Bonanza Flat Planning Update:

Wendy Fisher, Utah Open Lands, and Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, presented this item. Deters reviewed there had already been a meeting with the stakeholders and many of them echoed the priorities the Council had for the property. Fisher stated many were asking about access to the property. She felt the caring capacity for the property needed to balance the access requests.

Ware Peek demonstrated that information on Bonanza Flat could be found in several different areas on the City website. She noted a survey could be accessed on the webpage, and summaries of the different meetings held with other entities and the stakeholder group could be accessed as well. A timeline was also displayed.

Deters stated another component was the environmental resource inventory, noting final data would be distributed at the November 9th meeting. Fisher indicated preliminary data from this study was being collected on vegetation. Deters noted there was a lot of use on the property and port-o-potties were in place for the users. Fisher stated one of the attractions of Bonanza Flat was the vegetation. She indicated plants unique to the area and State had been found, such as the Cluster Lady Slipper. She reviewed the wildlife that lived in the habitat and also reviewed the noxious weed problem.

Fisher discussed the online survey that helped track the uses for the property. She noted the responders were there at least once a month. Uses for the property included hiking, mountain biking, snow shoeing, horseback riding, etc. She requested that the survey be extended in order to collect more responses. The Council agreed to extend the time period for the survey. Fisher also stated people would be on the property on certain days to distribute on-site surveys to those using the property.

Bridgette Meinhold, Brighton Estates resident and artist, stated she would be hosting an event called Creative Meetup, on the property, and noted there was something special about getting together with other creative people and using that energy in a creative way.

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

Council Member Henney was concerned about the Brighton Estates group being in the stakeholder group. Meinhold stated there was a neighborhood BBQ where Fisher gave a presentation on the study being performed on Bonanza Flat. Meinhold thought things were going as expected.

Rick Johnson, President of Brighton Estates HOA, stated Fisher kept them very engaged and involved with the ongoing study and information being distributed. He stated the residents of Brighton Estates were the resource for the property and knew the area intimately.

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution No. 23-2017, a Resolution Adopting the August 2017 City Property Disposition List:

Heinrich Deters presented this item, and stated the intent of the list was to provide transparency to the public on the properties owned by the City and to provide planning for the future. He stated most of the properties listed were associated with the affordable housing goals of the City.

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

Council Member Beerman moved to approve Resolution No. 23-2017, a resolution adopting the August, 2017, City Property Disposition List. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration of Ordinance No. 2017-49, an Ordinance Approving the Prospector Square Supplemental Amendment to Lot G, Amending Lot 48B and 48C Pursuant to Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Hannah Tyler, Planner II, presented this item. She indicated the applicant requested that the interior lot lines be removed to make one lot.

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

Council Member Worel moved to approve Ordinance No. 2017-49, an ordinance approving the Prospector Square Supplemental Amendment to Lot G, amending Lots 48B and 48C, pursuant to findings of fact, conclusions of law, and conditions of approval in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

3. Consideration to Approve the 2017 Utah High School Cycling League (UHSC) Mountain Bike Race, a Level Three Special Event:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Logan Jones, Trails and Open Space Coordinator, presented this item. Jones reviewed that the Mountain Bike race occurred from 2012-2015 in Round Valley. This group requested to return again this year on October 6-7. He explained the mitigation efforts, including using Richardson Flat for parking, which had access onto the highway, and posting the event on the trails two weeks prior to the event so trail users would be informed.

Council Member Worel asked if parking at the Summit County Health Department was included in the plan. It was indicated that area would only be used as a drop off area. Council Member Henney was concerned about the event occurring at 4:30 p.m., which was concurrent with a normally congested traffic time. Diersen stated the event on Friday would consist of only 400 people, so the impact would not be as big as on Saturday. It was noted on Friday the teams would arrive between 2:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. and only coaches and volunteers would be parking at the trail head.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the 2017 Utah High School Cycling League (UHSC) Mountain Bike Race, a Level Three Special Event. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

4. Consideration to Amend the Supplemental Plan for the Park Silly Sunday Market (PSSM) on September 3, 2017 in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, presented this item. Knotts reviewed that he proposed transportation mitigation efforts for summer events at the May 25th meeting. He stated a few of the suggestions had been implemented to get people to the events without using their vehicles.

Diersen stated for PSSM there would be free parking at the High School. There would be normal parking on Swede Alley and Main Street, and employees could park on North Marsac and Gateway. Vendors could pay if they wanted to park on China Bridge, and there would be increased residential signage and VMS boards, a bike valet and a direct shuttle.

Miners' Day traffic management would include the above mentioned mitigation efforts and it would also have a bus lane on Deer Valley Drive and a for-hire drop off area. Council Member Beerman asked Knotts to reach out to Uber to request compliance to these regulations.

Council Member Worel asked how employees knew how many spots were needed for employees. Diersen stated the North Marsac and Gateway lots would need to be filled before China Bridge would open for employees with blue dot passes.

Diersen explained the traffic management plan for Halloween as well, and noted the efforts were similar to the other events described. Council Member Beerman stated this event attracted a different crowd than the other events and he didn't want to gouge families. He suggested having spooky buses, with drivers dressing up, etc., in order to make the bus ride part of the event.

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

Council Member Henney asked if employees would be confused if they parked at the high school for Silly Market and then had to park at the Yard for future events. He didn't want business owners and employees to become frustrated. Council Member Gerber stated the PSSM and Miners' Day events were this weekend and there was not enough time to get the Yard up and running, but she hoped the Yard could be used for the Halloween event in order to give it a test run at that time.

Council Member Worel moved to amend the Supplemental Plan for the Park Silly Sunday Market on September 3, 2017 in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

5. Consideration to Amend the Supplemental Plan for the Miners Day Event on September 4, 2017 in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

See Item 4 for full discussion.

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

Council Member Beerman moved to amend the Supplemental Plan for the Miners' Day Event on September 4, 2017 in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

6. Consideration to Amend the Supplemental Plan for Halloween on Main on October 31, 2017 in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

See Item 4 for full discussion.

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

Council Member Worel expressed concern over charging families for this event. Council Member Gerber stated if parking was free, it would be a nightmare. Council Member Beerman stated the traffic for this event was awful and the City needed to try something different. Council Member Henney stated families were the customers and \$10 for parking was reasonable. He thought parking spaces that employees would normally have would now be open for families. Diersen stated the price was lowered from \$20 to \$10 in consideration of the families that this event attracted.

Council Member Henney moved to amend the Supplemental Plan for Halloween on Main on October 31, 2017 in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

NAYS: Council Member Worel

7. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Net Metering Settlement Stipulation, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, explained the proposed stipulation settlement from Rocky Mountain Power. The current rate would continue for all current and new users until November 15th, and would be effective through December, 2035. A transition rate would begin for new users that sign on after November 15th and that rate would continue through December, 2032. The entities on the stipulation would be lobbying the State Legislature to extend the solar tax credit through 2024. He noted there was a carve-out for municipalities and the two state agencies that dealt with the dockets. The request would be for the City Manager to sign on as a signatory on the stipulation agreement.

Council Member Gerber asked if the export credit proceeding was starting now. Cartin stated the intervening that the City was involved in started in 2014, and it took until this September to resolve. It would take a few years to play out, but in the meantime, the transition customers would be coming online. He stated there was a lot of regulatory jargon, and he invited any in the community to reach out to him with questions.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to authorize the City Manager to execute the Net Metering Settlement Stipulation, in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VI. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Housing Update - Highlights

- ❖ Lottery to sell 19 units
- ❖ Beginning Construction on Woodside Park, Phase I – also RFP being finalized for design services on Phase II and 1875 Homestake
- ❖ 14 homes sold at Park City Heights
- ❖ DR buy-back program begun to update deed restrictions



Lottery Learnings

- Size of Households was primarily 1 to 3
- Unit sizes needed are 2 & 3 bedroom
- Equal need between three groups:
 - 60-80% of AMI
 - 80-100% of AMI
 - Below 60%, but in most cases, these households only qualify for rental units



Next Steps

- Lottery on September 12, 2017 at 6pm
 - Council member involvement
- Sales Contracts by end of September
- Closings after Certificate of Occupancy between late October and December depending on the project.
- Open House in mid October for 1450-1460 Park Avenue for media and general public.



Community Engagement & Diverse Community Participation Update



Summary of Community Engagement and Diverse Community Participation Activities April – August, 2017

Council Community Outreach Series

Park City Municipal Video Spotlight Series

Latino Outreach

Media Relations and Events



October 2016 - August 2017

11 events

317 attendees

29 - average number of attendees/event

MIMBY pilot - summer 2017

Current release: Profile of the MARC

Collaborative screening opportunities with Sundance Institute & Park City Film Series

In production: Economic Development Grant Program; Open Space; Community Engagement; Arts & Culture

Facilitate connections to community services

Translation of outreach materials, newsletters, Council Summary

Spanish language door-to-door outreach on City projects and events

Continued partnerships with PC Unidos and Promise Advocates

Collaboration with the Park City Community

Bonanza Flat Purchase Announcement

Launch of Electric Xpress

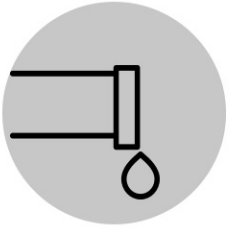
Summit Bike Share Launch

Park City Arts District Announcement

Strong partnership and collaboration with Summit County outreach colleagues

Topic-Specific Stakeholder Outreach

To proactively inform residents and community stakeholders of potential impacts from construction initiatives and special events, staff partners with various departments to help plan and execute comprehensive outreach campaigns. A sample of our recent campaigns include:



**4th Street Waterline Replacement
(Public Utilities)**



Bonanza Flat Stewardship Outreach (Trails & Open Space)



**Chambers Soft Surface Trail & Main Street Sidewalk Project
(Economic Development/
Transportation Planning)**



**Lower Park Avenue Affordable Housing
(Community Development/
Economic Development)**



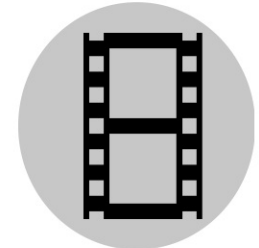
**Parking Management
(Transit/
Transportation Planning)**



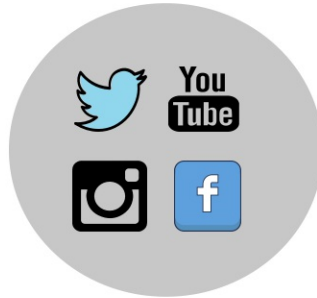
**Park City Arts District
(Budget/Debts/Grants,
Community Development,
Economic Development)**



**Special Event Impacts
(Economic
Development/Special
Events)**



**Sundance Venue Addition
(Economic
Development/Special
Events)**



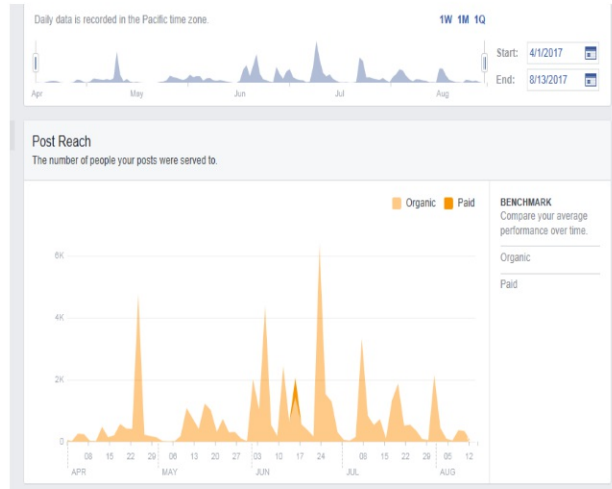
Digital Media

Strategy

Engagement

Campaigns

Branding
Consistency
Conversational
Correct Misinformation



Kimball Arts Festival Weekend August 4-6, 2017

PARKING AND TRAFFIC IMPACTS

ROAD & PARKING CLOSURES
 Parking and traffic will be impacted from Main Street, Hobbs Avenue, Strada, 8th and 9th and 10th Alley surfaces late from 3 p.m. on Friday, August 4 until 11 p.m. on Sunday, August 6th. Traffic access will be restricted in the Old Town Area throughout the event.

BIKE, BIKE, WALK, CARPOOL
 Traffic delays are expected throughout the event. Do your part to help reduce single occupant cars and decrease environmental impacts. We highly encourage residents and visitors to bike, walk or carpool to the event. A Bike Valet can be accessed from Park Avenue and is located on 7th Street. Free Transit is available throughout Park City in the event. Be respectful, please do not cut through residential neighborhoods. Expect increased security throughout residential areas.

PAID PARKING
 Paid parking is available at China Bridge Parking Structure for 2.00 CAD only per vehicle. There are several unreserved parking garages throughout Park City that offer paid parking. If driving to Main Street, allow extra time for travel and to find parking areas. Parking is expected to fill quickly. To avoid traffic and parking congestion, take the bus, bike, walk or carpool.

INFORMATION & EVENTS
 To get the most out of this event request information during the Festival weekend, visit [PCAFEST](#) or [PCEVENTS](#) in 888777. The Park City Kimball Arts Festival is organized by the Kimball Arts Center and is a local non-profit organization. The Park City Kimball Arts Festival is a ticketed event. All proceeds from the event support free year-round exhibitions and education programs.

OTHER EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 Sundance Summer Screening at City Park - 9 p.m. Free and Open to the Public Deer Valley Music Festival at Deer Valley - Ticketed Event	FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 Big Steps Against Night's Concert Series at Deer Valley - Ticketed Event
FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 Sundance Summer Screening at City Park - 9 p.m. Free and Open to the Public Deer Valley Music Festival at Deer Valley - Ticketed Event	SATURDAY, AUGUST 5 Deer Valley Music Festival at Deer Valley - Ticketed Event Park City Summer in the City - Volleyball Tournament at City Park - Free Registration Required
SUNDAY, AUGUST 6 Big Steps Against Night's Concert Series at Deer Valley - Ticketed Event	

FOR ALL EVENTS - PLEASE CARPOOL, TAKE TRANSIT, BIKE OR WALK AND ABOVE ALL PLAN AHEAD!
 RESTAURANT AND LODGING INFORMATION: [VISITPARKCITY.COM](#)



**Park City Arts District
Community Forum**

Community Engagement At-A-Glance



**Running For Office
Workshop**



**MIMBY (Mayor & Council in
My Backyard)**



Bike to School Day



**Main Street Stakeholder
Outreach**

What's Next?

What topics and programs would Council like the Community Engagement Team to address and implement in support of Council's Top Priorities of Community Engagement and Diverse Community Participation?

SUMMIT COUNTY
PROJECTABC
ART BEAUTY CULTURE



projectabcsc.com

Project ABC is a cultural master planning process that will build a roadmap for the future of arts and culture in Summit County.

leadership structure

Arts Council:
Project Management

Steering Committee:
Oversight and Accountability

Workgroups:
Content and Direction
(+ engagement)

three (overlapping)
phases

1. Data Collection and Analysis
2. Convenings and Engagement
3. Documentation and Recommendations



data collection

1. Primary
 - a. Pledge/Survey
 - b. Interviews/Focus Groups
 - c. Creative Collection

1. Secondary
 - a. Local Economic Measures
 - b. National Economic Measures
 - c. County Data
 - d. Local Agency Data
 - e. Directory/Database



public outreach

1. Website/Social Media
2. Public Relations
3. Event Outreach
4. Workgroups



Project lays out the ABCs of a city and county arts and culture master plan

Public invited to give input

Article Comments (0)

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The greater Park City area has established itself as a go-to place for sports and outdoor recreation over the years.

The city and county it is part of have also turned into an arts and culture destination that not only exhibits works by local and international artists, but also presents live music, dance and theatrical performances, as well as incubates artisan and creative businesses.

While it's common in both city and county meetings about local development and construction to address where bus stops, parks and trails will be, it isn't the norm to hear where the



Hadley Dynak, ProjectABC logo, Jenny Diersen. Photo Credit for Hadley Dynak: Trevor Hooper



A GRAND COLLABORATION TO MAP THE FUTURE OF ARTS THROUGHOUT OUR COMMUNITY

Project ABC (Arts, Beauty, Culture) is a master planning process that will help create a road map for the future and provide a unifying vision for arts and culture throughout Park City and Summit County. Hadley Dynak is executive director of the Park City Summit County Arts Council and is leading Project ABC. Jenny Diersen is the staff liaison to the Park City Public Art Advisory Board. Together with many other community members and leaders, they are working to help map the future of arts and culture in our community. Park City Municipal Corporation: Project ABC stands for "Art Beauty Culture." How are you defining arts and culture?

Hadley Dynak: Project ABC is a community cultural planning process. We have intentionally defined the term "arts and culture" very broadly to make sure our planning efforts reflect interests across Summit County—from public art to the county fair, local creative businesses, film, music, theatre, and visual arts programming. Key stakeholders include our local governments, schools, resorts, businesses, nonprofits, residents, and visitors. We want to make sure this effort captures the desires of those who live, work, and play here. The priorities that result will identify unique needs for individual communities, as well as opportunities for collaboration and connections among the communities to form a collective vision.

READ MORE

LOVE ARTS & CULTURE?

Opportunity Grant Goes to Park City Summit County Arts Council

Our second Opportunity Grant will go to support Project ABC: art, beauty, culture. This initiative is a catalyst for a community-wide arts and culture master planning process.

Learn more about Project ABC and how you can get involved [here](#).

Local News Hour - June 5, 2017

By LESLIE THATCHER & LOCAL NEWS HOUR • JUN 5, 2017

PROGRAM Local News Hour

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On today's program, Transit and Transportation update with Alfred Knotts, Caroline Rodriguez. Park City Superintendent of Schools Ember Conley and School Board member Andrew Caplan preview tomorrow's School Board meeting agenda. Park City Summit County Arts Council Executive Director Hadley Dynak and Katie Wright, Executive Director of the Park City Community Foundation

discuss the public launch of Project ABC - Art Beauty, Culture - a year-long planning initiative that will build a roadmap for the future of arts and culture in Summit County and Attorney Natalie Segali, Gretchen Lee and Deborah McGraw with

AUGUST 2017

LIVE PC.....LEAD PC

Over Twenty Years And Still Connecting



Member Update - July 26, 2017

Summit County Project ABC Art Beauty Culture



Arts and Culture are a vital part of our Park City and Summit County community. The Park City Summit County Arts Council is leading the effort to develop a roadmap for the future of arts and culture in Summit County.

The Chamber/Bureau is assisting this effort by chairing the Business Workgroup. The Business Workgroup helps to identify, collect, and review data related to the economic of Arts and Culture in Summit County; defines priority recommendations, and represents ProjectABC to their partners and

ProjectABC: art, beauty, culture!



One of PCEP's biggest program investments is the Elementary Visual Art (EVA) program. We believe every student should have an opportunity to engage in art as part of the regular school curriculum.

That's why we are supporting a new county-wide effort called ProjectABC: art, beauty, culture and we need your help! Zip over to their website: projectabcsc.com for an easy and non-monetary way to show your support for arts and culture in Summit County.

Take this [survey](#) to let Summit County know your ideas and thoughts about art, beauty, and culture!

LOVE ARTS & CULTURE?



Project ABC needs to hear your needs, wants, ideas, and feedback. Hadley Dynak (21), Executive Director of PC Arts Council, requests you take the Project ABC survey today!

Project ABC is a community-wide, cultural planning effort that will build a roadmap for the future of arts and culture in Park City, Snyderville Basin, and North and South Summit.

Now is a critical time for Arts and Culture in our community. Multiple nonprofits need capital improvements. Significant private development will include new creative and cultural amenities. The City and County have made arts and culture a top priority.

Managed by the Park City Summit County Arts Council in cooperation with a number of community partners from the government, nonprofit, business, creative, and philanthropic sectors, Project ABC will document collective needs and result in a series of action steps that support our local artists, nonprofits, businesses and creative makers.

The effort needs a larger number of responses to ensure the action plan reflects community needs and



25 The View From My Door - Closing Party
Public - Hosted by Dark Storefronts - Summit County Public Art Board - 1 co-host pending [?]









MAY

Soft launch
Website
PR
Workgroups

JUNE/JULY/
AUGUST

Data Collection
Workgroups
Art Parties

SEPT/OCT

Data Collection
Workgroups
Quick Wins

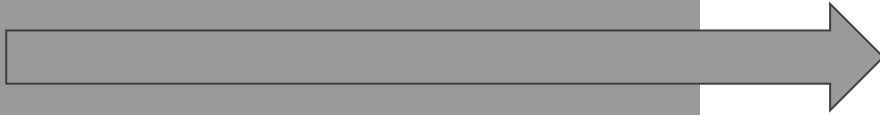
NOV/DEC/
JAN

Summit
Findings
Policy

FEB/MARCH/
APRIL

Action Planning/
Phasing
Financing
Council Mtgs

timeline



Ways to help

- Help with outreach
- Participate in the Project ABC Summit in November.
- Ideas for ensuring the recommendations are useful for the the City.
- Council commitments to action based on priorities

PCMC AND SCSO DISPATCH MERGER

Aug 31, 2017

SUMMARY

- Build efficiencies and enhance communication efforts between the two entities
- Due to 2016 change of State law PCPD Dispatch will no longer be able to access state 911 funding for communication equipment and replacement
- Communication issues could be remedied by merging the dispatch centers
- Staff supports a merger of the two dispatch centers
- Park City and Summit County staff have worked collaboratively over the last year to formalize future merged operations through agreements
- Contract is for \$600,000 per year for dispatch services
- Creation of a advisory board to influence dispatch operations

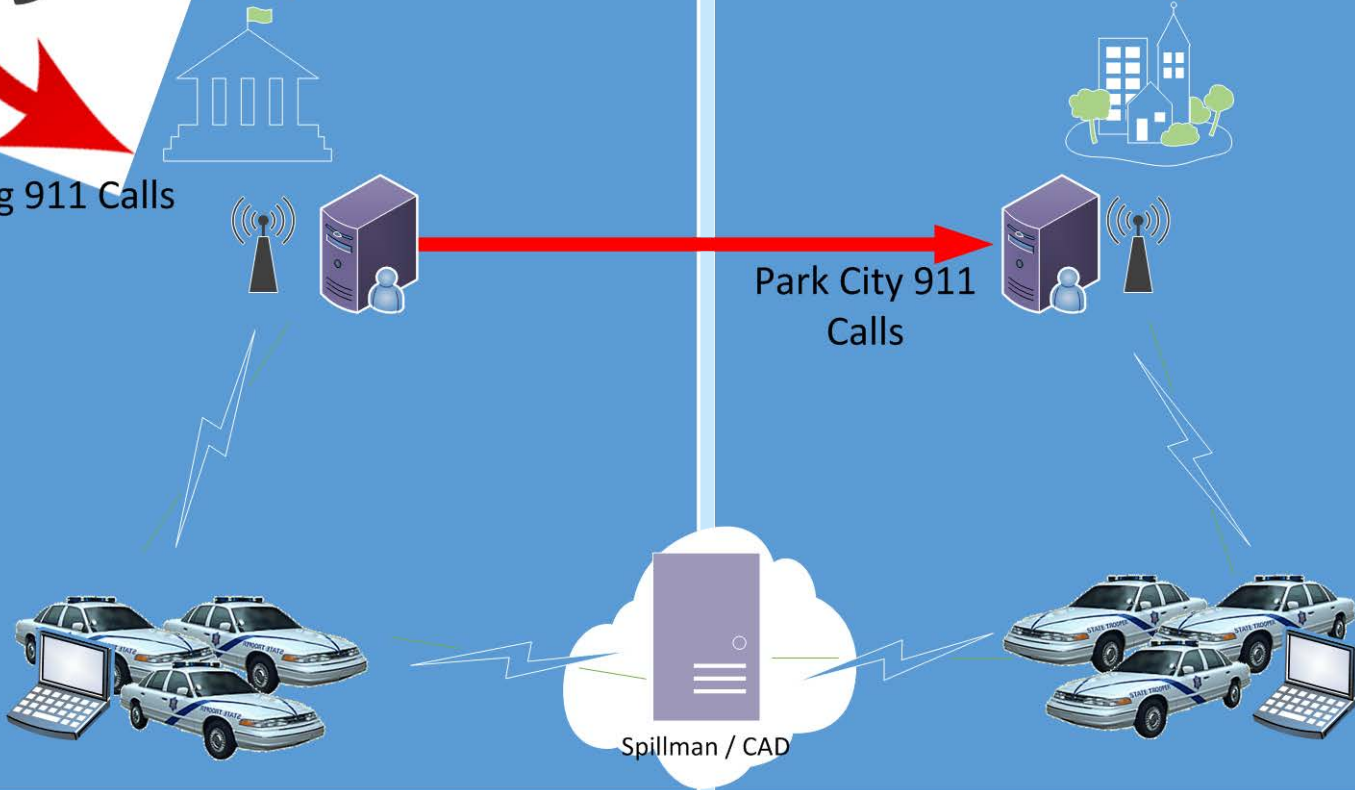
911 CALL ROUTING

SC Dispatch

PC Dispatch

Incoming 911 Calls

Park City 911 Calls



911 CALL ROUTING

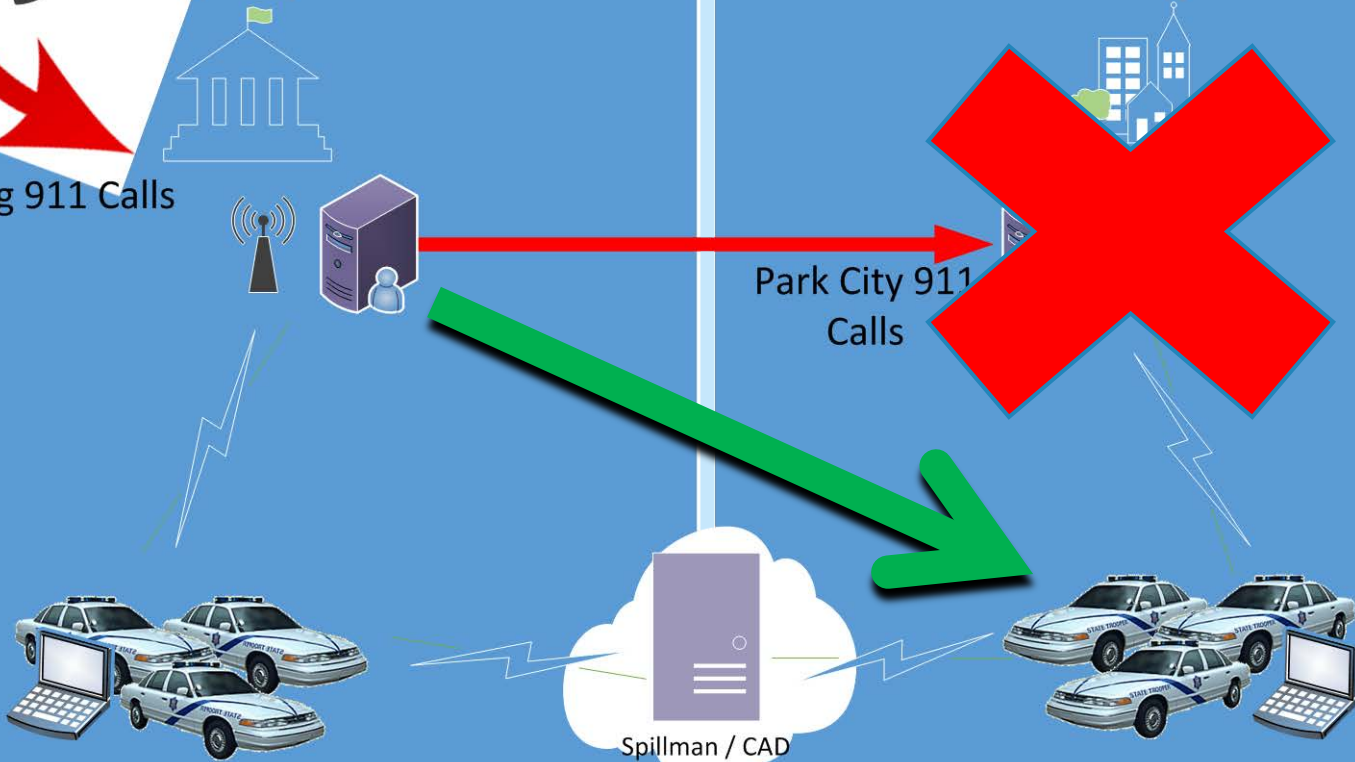
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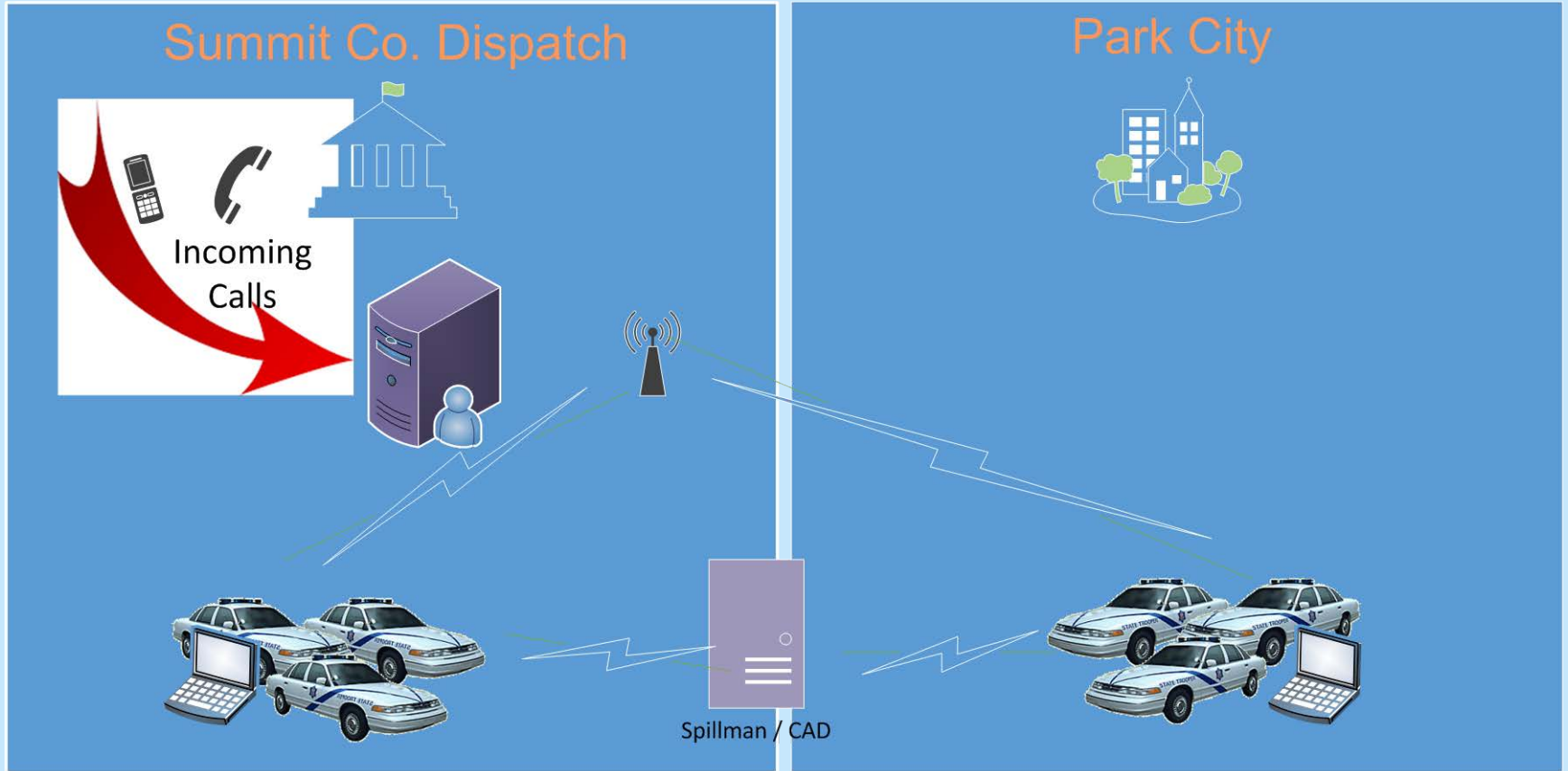
Incoming 911 Calls

Park City 911 Calls

Spillman / CAD



911 CALL ROUTING



TIMELINE

- **Aug 30 – SC County Regular Meeting – (1) Authorize the adoption of the Public Safety Communications Center Service Agreement and Executive Order creating a Summit County Dispatch Center Advisory Council, (2) get agreement on dispatch console expansion and equipment replacement**
- **Aug 31 – PCMC Regular Meeting - Authorize the adoption of the Public Safety Communications Center Service Agreement**
- **Aug 31 – Joint Press Release on Dispatch Consolidation (after CC meeting)**
- **Sep 1 – SCSO opens recruitment for new dispatchers**
- **Sep 15 – Construction Process Begins**
- **Oct 1 – Co-locate SC Dispatch at PCMC temporarily**
- **By Jan 1 – Merger and construction is complete at SCSO**

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER SERVICE AGREEMENT

- Continued high level of service
- Financial terms
- Staffing transition plan
- Equipment and technology needs
- Inter-local communication & collaboration protocols

& ADVISORY COUNCIL

- Formal body made up of SC dispatch entity users
- Ability to influence dispatch operations

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

PCMC and SCSO Dispatch Merger Benefits

- Improve public safety communications
- Increase efficiencies and provide enhanced 911 dispatch operations—more responsive to requests from both our public safety agencies and the public
- Enhance overall safety and welfare of the residents and guests
- Further strengthen interdisciplinary information-sharing
- Boost level of customer service
- Eliminate emergency call transfers
- Police emergency communications will be simulcast on one channel, which will be accessed by local and state police agencies

Utah High School Cycling League Mountain Bike Race – Round Valley



Logan Jones, Trails & Open Space Coordinator
August 31st, 2017

Event History in Park City

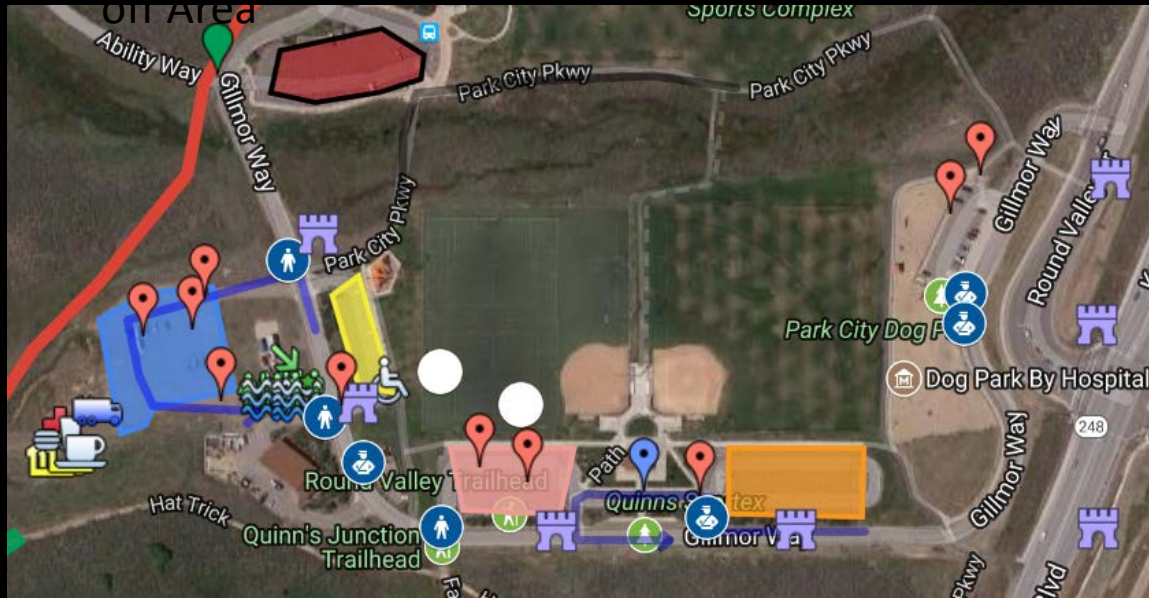
- The Utah High School Cycling League (UHSCL) hosted a race at Round Valley from 2012 to 2015.
- In 2016 UHSCL grew large enough to demand a split into two regions. During this period UHSCL didn't host a race in Park City.
- Now, the league is successfully split into two regions. UHSCL hopes to bring the Park City race to their series.

Proposed Level Three Annual Event

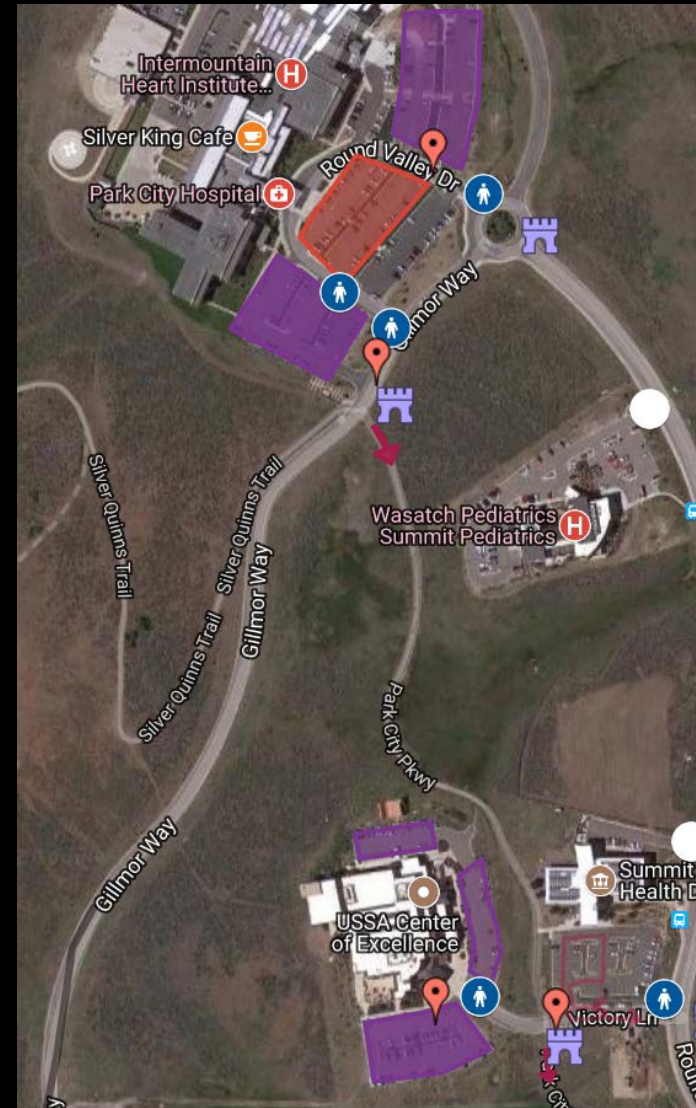
- When:
 - Friday, October 6, 2017 - 4:30pm to 7:30pm
 - Saturday, October 7, 2017 – 9:00am to 6:30pm
- Where:
 - Round Valley Trail System
 - Areas affected: Quinn's Ball Fields (rented by event for the parking)
 - Trails affected: Hat Trick, Fast Pitch, Backslide, Seventy 101, Rambler (from Seventy 101 junction to Rusty Shovel), Nowhere Elks, Somewhere Elks, and beginning portions of Matt's Flat & Rambler
- Who:
 - 950 youth athletes including the Park City High School Team
 - Over 1,500 Spectators are expected
 - Neighboring Businesses are aware of event and in coordination regarding parking

Race Route:

Pit Zone/Coach/Volunteer Parking & Shuttle Drop



Spectator Parking



Richardson Flat Parking with Shuttle



Mitigation Efforts

- The UHSC Mountain Bike Race aligns with [City Council's goals](#) of providing a complete community striking the balance between tourism and local quality of life and including varied and multi-seasonal events.
- The parking and traffic plan reduces congestion, and provides alternate parking areas, namely the Richardson Flat Parking Lot. This area allows for two entrances/exits for the event to the main thoroughfares.
- Round Valley being adjacent to Highway 40 reduces the “In Town Traffic” feel of a typical Event.
- Trails will be posted no later than 2 weeks in advance to notice the race. Course will be signed one day in advance.
- Sustainability
 - Water bottle filling stations, Recycling on hand

Questions / Recommendation

- Staff recommends that City Council review and approve the Utah High School Mountain Bike League Level Three Special Event, which will be held over a two day period, October 6 and 7 on the Round Valley Trail System.

Park Silly Sunday Market – September 3

Estimated Attendance 20,000 people
Proposal for Paid Parking \$20 (8 a.m. to 3 p.m.)

- Free Parking Park City High School
- Swede Surface Lots & Main Street - normal
- Employees – North Marsac / Gateway
- ADA - Free
- PSSM Vendors will pay if parking in CB
- Increased Residential Signage and VMS boards
- Keep residential zones on Park Avenue
- PSSM Bike Valet & Direct Shuttle
- Community Engagement began Friday last week
- No Bus Lane for this event
- No For Hire/ shared ride / drop and go areas





Miners Day – September 4

Estimated Attendance 17,000 people
Proposal for Paid Parking \$20 (8 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

- Free Parking Park City High School
- Parking removed from Main, Heber, Park, Swede and Swede Surface Lots (6 a.m. to 1 p.m.)
- Employees – North Marsac / Gateway
- ADA - Free
- Increased Residential Signage and VMS boards
- Bike Valet Behind Miners Hospital
- Bus Lane on Deer Valley Drive
- For hire/ shared ride / drop and go area
- Pushed up Parade Load in to 8 a.m.
- Community Engagement began Friday last week





Halloween on Main – October 31

Estimated Attendance 12,000 people
Proposal for Paid Parking \$10 (2 p.m. to 6 p.m.)

- Free / Alternative Parking at Deer Valley – working to secure others
- Parking removed from Main, Heber (1 p.m. to 6 p.m.)
- Swede changes to one way North – residential and pedestrian management
- Employees – North Marsac / Gateway
- ADA - Free
- Increased Residential Signage and VMS boards
- Need for a Bike Valet is being evaluated
- Bus Lane on Deer Valley Drive as in 2016
- For hire/ shared ride / drop and go area at South Marsac Lot
- Community Engagement will begin one week prior to the event

PARK CITY

SUSTAINABILITY

update

GOALS

net-zero
carbon

+

100%

renewable electricity

2022

city operations

2032

community-wide



BY THE NUMBERS

Roof-top solar and other key numbers

PROPOSED CHANGES

New:

- *application fee - \$60*
- *demand charge - \$9/kW*

Increase:

- Monthly cust. charge: from \$6 to \$15

Decrease:

- kWh rate from \$.1004/kWh to \$0.0381/kWh

NET CHANGE:

~\$400/year



Two filings

16-035-T14

November 22, 2016

14-035-114

intervened December 20, 2016

Proposed Stipulation Settlement

Grandfathered
Sch. 135

Option to move to
newer schedule

Transition
Class

170 MW cap
(Residential)

70 MW cap (large
commercial)

Post-
Transition
Class

Export Credit
Proceeding

Grandfather

Current Rate
Schedule 135

Existing/New
applications by
November 15th

Residential – 12 months
Large Commercial – 18
months

Rate in effect

December 31, 2035

Transition Rate

Timeline

After November 15th

Through

Caps are met or
Export Credit
Proceeding
Settlement

Rate through
Dec. 31, 2032

Export(15-min)

Schedule	Transition Export
	Credit Rate (¢/kWh)
Res 1,2,3	9.2
6	3.4
6A	6.6
6B	3.4
8	3.5
10	5.6
23	8.2

Residential Solar Tax Credit extension

Extend \$1600 level
through 2020 with a
\$400 step-down after

Post- Transition Rate

Timeline

After Transition Cap is met

OR

Export Credit Proceeding
Settlement

Export Credit Proceeding

Regulatory filing on the
cost/benefit of roof-top solar
electricity to the grid

All customers are potential sample

Legislative and Regulatory Stay-out

not to initiate or support any legislation or ballot measure that materially conflicts with any term of this Stipulation, and to take a position in opposition to any legislation or ballot measure that materially conflicts with any terms of this Stipulation.

30 months after ECP is complete

Municipality carve-out

Stipulation Signatories

Rocky Mountain Power

Office of Consumer Services
Division of Public Utilities

Utah Clean Energy
HEAL Utah
USEA
UCARE

Vivant Solar
Auric Solar
Intermountain Wind and Solar
Legend Solar

Summit County
Salt Lake City

Options for the City Council to Consider

Approve

Staff recommended

Benefits residential solar installations

Lays out pathway for the next few years

Allows further discussion around ECP

Oppose

Allows for consideration of other options

Appeal to Utah Supreme Court

Null

Does not bind Park City to stipulations

Allows for options in near future for NEM customers

QUESTIONS

Luke Cartin

Environmental Sustainability Manager

435-615-5204

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMUNICATIONS CENTER SERVICE AGREEMENT

Between Summit County and Park City Municipal Corporation

Providing for Consolidated Dispatch Service in Summit County

THIS SERVICE AGREEMENT (hereinafter "Agreement"), is made and entered into this ____ day of _____, 2017, (the "Effective Date") by and between PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION, a municipal corporation of the State of Utah, whose address is 445 Marsac Avenue, Post Office Box 1480, Park City, Utah (hereinafter "Park City") and SUMMIT COUNTY, a political subdivision of the State of Utah, whose address is 60 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 128, Coalville, Utah 84017, (hereinafter "County"). Each is individually referred to as a "Party" and collectively as the "Parties."

WHEREAS, the County provides consolidated dispatch services for public safety providers throughout Summit County; and,

WHEREAS, Park City has need of certain dispatch and communications services within the Summit County area relating to its police and public safety operations; and,

WHEREAS, the Parties desire to enter into this Agreement for the purpose of consolidating and coordinating dispatch and communications services within the Summit County area, and providing said dispatch and communications services without regard to territorial boundaries, for the overall welfare and benefit of all of the citizens within those geographical areas;

NOW THEREFORE, based upon the mutual promises and other good and satisfactory consideration, the Parties contract and agree as follows:

1. NAME

The name of the communications center shall be the "Public Safety Communications Center" so as to eliminate regional customer confusion for emergency and citizen support.

2. RESPONSIBILITIES

a. The Public Safety Communications Center located at 6300 Justice Center Road, Park City, Utah 84098 will provide emergency, public information, and ~~public customer services~~ communications, as well as dispatch services for public safety functions and serve as the public safety answering point (PSAP) for 9-1-1 communications; and provide other such emergency dispatch services as agreed upon in writing by the Parties.

b. The administrator of the Public Safety Communications Center shall be the Summit County Manager, who has delegated that duty to the Summit County Sheriff.

c. The Public Safety Communications Center shall provide continuous dispatch operations and will be available twenty-four (24) hours a day, seven (7) days a week, to answer all requests to/from public safety agencies or the public, and to dispatch the appropriate agency and/or personnel.

d. The Public Safety Communications Center shall provide support for Park City's internal services. Such will include, but not be limited, to the following:

(i) Public Utilities and Transit Departments for issues related to safety communications.

(ii) Water Department for after-hours dispatching services.

(iii) During the winter months the Streets Department shall be provided with call-in support during all storms that enables seamless transition of crews without interruption of service. Park City Transit service personnel may be used as observers during emergency or crisis situations.

e. Park City shall provide updated Support Map and Contact Information for call handling of citizen requests. County shall geo-locate call requests and route/involve appropriate agencies. Erroneous contact or mapping information shall be reported to Park City as soon as possible.

3. ADVISORY COUNCIL

Summit County shall, by Executive Order, create an Advisory Council to serve in an advisory capacity to the administrator of the Public Safety Communications Center. The Advisory Council shall be formed within thirty (30) days of the Effective Date.

4. PAYMENT

a. Summit County shall be responsible for managing collection, disbursement, and accountability for funds collected through the 9-1-1 surcharge distributed by the Utah Communication Authority (UCA).

b. Park City shall pay to the County the total gross sum of \$108,350.00 within forty-five (45) days of the Effective Date of this Agreement for the purposes of equipment upgrades and new console costs related to the expansion of the Public Safety Communications Center (the "Capital Cost Fee").

c. Park City shall not pay additional Capital Cost Fees unless agreed to in writing.

d. Park City shall pay to the County on an annual basis a fee based upon a formula to be mutually approved by the Parties, recognizing equipment expenditures and new

budgeted full-time employees to provide the services set forth in Section 2 above (the "Dispatch Service Fee").

(i) Park City shall pay as the Dispatch Service Fee to the County the gross sum of \$200,000.00 for dispatch services for the remainder of Calendar Budget Year 2017, which will be paid by Park City on or before December 31, 2017. A Calendar Budget Year is defined as January 1 thru December 31 in any year.

(ii) In Calendar Budget Year 2018, the Dispatch Service Fee shall be \$600,000.00. Park City shall pay to the County that amount upon invoice in two equal installments of \$300,000.00 on July 1, 2018 and December 31, 2018.

(iii) As the Dispatch Service Fee for services rendered during the first six months of Calendar Budget Year 2019, Park City shall pay to the County on or before July 1, 2019, the gross sum of \$300,000.00.

(iv) It is the intent of the Parties to enter into negotiations regarding the Dispatch Service Fee for services rendered after June 30, 2019.

(v) In the event that the Parties are not able to reach an agreement on the Dispatch Service Fee, as set forth in Section 4(d)(iv) above, the annualized base dispatch service fee amount for purposes of this Agreement shall be \$600,000.00 (the "Base Amount"). Beginning on July 1, 2019, the Base Amount shall be automatically increased for each succeeding Fiscal Budget Year to reflect the average annual percentage increase in the Consumer Price Index for all Urban Consumers, West Region, All Items, as published by the U.S. Department of Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics (the "CPI") for the prior Fiscal Budget Year. A Fiscal Budget Year is defined as July 1 thru June 30 in any year.

(vi) Park City shall send all payments to the County in care of the Summit County Auditor, 60 N. Main Street, P.O. Box 128, Coalville, Utah 84017.

5. PERSONNEL

a. In order to provide Park City with the level of service necessary, Summit County acknowledges and agrees that additional dispatch personnel will be necessary to fulfill the terms of this Agreement. The cost of said additional personnel has been included in Section 4 above. Therefore, Summit County shall make every reasonable effort to budget, recruit and hire the necessary personnel consistent with this Agreement.

b. Summit County further agrees that a hiring preference shall be given to all otherwise qualified applicants who have previously worked for Park City in a dispatch position and

that the initial compensation of those otherwise qualified applicants, if hired, shall be comparable to their compensation while employed by Park City where possible.

6. TEMPORARY STAFFING INCREASES

Park City may recommend but not require temporary staff increases for special events directly to the Summit County Sheriff.

7. EQUIPMENT

a. All equipment and supplies directly related to the Public Safety Communications Center shall be under the control and inventory of Summit County.

b. Installation, maintenance, repair and changes of all equipment, radios, facilities, and grounds shall be the responsibility of Summit County.

c. Summit County shall retain ownership of the E 9-1-1 emergency telephone equipment, uninterruptible power supply, and annual maintenance for service, repair or replacement of E9-1-1 equipment associated with E9-1-1 service.

8. TECHNOLOGY

a. Parties shall coordinate on fiber network connectivity, as soon as practical, taking into consideration shared costs and use with secondary purposes such as Transit, EOC, and Legal functions. The Parties agree to request funds to meet this objective.

b. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall develop dispatch center technical standards for shared software and network services, to meet the use of changing technologies and to support the display and access of cameras, Access Controls and other feedback mechanisms to support first responders with critical information.

c. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall address technical relocation issues on a case-by-case basis.

d. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall establish Service Level Agreements for equipment, software and performance for the purpose of meeting response times for emergency calls and community services.

e. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall enter into data sharing and access agreements for joint technologies, such as camera access and Access Control, which would determine what facilities would be available for access, to

what level and how the data would be accessed and utilized. These agreements will also include security requirements for users of the technologies.

f. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall determine:

(i) the use of officer geo-location services for deployment of nearest resource to emergency requests; and

(ii) standards for using radio systems for joint communications with the Park City Police Department and other business units of Park City, such as Public Works, EOC, Water, and Streets.

g. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall continually review and prioritize new technology.

h. Summit County, in consultation with Park City and other system users, shall use software that best meets the needs of all users.

i. The Parties agree to share cybersecurity information, including information of possible or actual attacks on systems used by both Parties.

j. Summit County shall assume financial responsibility of the Spillman CAD system. Such responsibility includes software maintenance and server(s) hardware maintenance and replacement.

k. Summit County shall develop and maintain an audio recording system of phone and radio network which meets state and federal guidelines.

l. Summit County shall develop and maintain Instant Messages to the Spillman CAD system in a manner which meets state and federal guidelines.

m. Summit County shall maintain accurate records associated with Park City resident's Alarm Bonds and provide reports, as requested, to Park City's Finance Department to fulfill these obligations.

n. Summit County shall train its personnel in software jointly used by the Parties and all related security and confidentiality requirements.

9. PUBLIC RELATIONS RESPONSES

Summit County shall consult with Park City on public relations responses to incidents involving dispatch as it pertains to Park City.

10. ANNUAL MEETING BETWEEN THE PARTIES AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION

At a minimum, the Parties shall meet annually to discuss any issues regarding this Agreement. The Parties shall each designate a representative to meet, discuss and resolve any dispute or problems arising from the performance of this Agreement.

11. HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNITY

Each Party agrees to indemnify, defend, and hold harmless each other Party from and against any claims, lawsuits, liability, damages, loss, costs or expense, including attorney's fees incurred as a result of bodily injury, death, personal injury or damage to property caused by or arising out of the intentional, wrongful, or negligent acts or omissions of the responsible Party. Notwithstanding the foregoing sentence, no Party waives any defenses or immunity available under the Utah Governmental Immunity Act (Chapter 63G-7, Utah Code Annotated), nor does any Party waive any limits of liability currently provided by the Utah Governmental Immunity Act.

12. NO WAIVER OF GOVERNMENTAL IMMUNITY and INSURANCE

Nothing herein shall be deemed a waiver by any Party of any immunity provided by law to such Party or an extension of any limits of liability applicable to such Party nor shall this Agreement be construed as an agreement to indemnify, hold harmless, or in any way to assume liability for personal injury, death or property damage caused by the negligence of the other Party. Each Party agrees to make provision for insurance coverage, through independent contact or self-insurance, to meet such liability as may be imposed upon it through statutory waiver of immunity or as otherwise provided by law.

13. DURATION, MODIFICATION AND TERMINATION

a. This Agreement shall commence on the Effective Date and shall terminate on June 30, 2019, unless otherwise renewed by mutual agreement of the Parties for a term of no less than four (4) years.

b. Notwithstanding Section 13(a) above, either Party may terminate this Agreement at an earlier date by providing at least three hundred and sixty-five (365) days advanced written notice to the other Party.

c. Summit County shall provide a yearly summary of the "Cost Per Call" for all activity in the Park City area. This report shall contain call details and distinguish between

administrative and emergency calls. This report shall also contain an overview of all calls to the Public Safety Communications Center, broken out by entity (Park City Fire Service District, Park City, Morgan County, etc.)

d. In the event of termination of this Agreement, Summit County agrees to ~~cooperate~~ facilitate with the export of and migration of data; and assist with changes to technology services, systems, data circuits and any other shared services required for the separation of Park City from the Public Safety Communications Center.

14. NO SEPARATE ENTITY

This Agreement is an agreement between Summit County and Park City, and does not create a separate legal or administrative entity, nor does it confer any third party rights or benefits on any other person or party, public or private. Both Parties are cooperating jointly together to exercise their individual powers and privileges. Nothing in this Agreement or its implementation is intended to restrict the legal authority of Summit County or Park City in any way.

15. NO THIRD PARTY BENEFICIARIES

There are no intended third party beneficiaries to this Agreement. It is expressly understood that enforcement of the terms and conditions of this Agreement, and all rights of action relating to such enforcement, shall be strictly reserved to the Parties, and nothing contained in this Agreement shall give or allow any claim or right of action by any third person under this Agreement. It is the express intention of the Parties that any person, other than the Party who receives benefits under this Agreement, shall be deemed an incidental beneficiary only.

16. RESERVATION OF LEGISLATIVE AND EXECUTIVE POWERS

The Parties recognize and agree that this Agreement does not obligate either Party to limit their legislative or executive powers with respect to any of the subject matter of this Agreement, other than those matters expressly stated in this Agreement.

17. ENTIRE AGREEMENT; AMENDMENTS

This Agreement contains the entire agreement between the Parties with respect to the subject matter hereof, and no statements, promises, or inducements made by any Party or agents of any Party that are not contained in this Agreement shall be binding or valid. Alterations, extensions, supplements or modifications to the terms of this Agreement shall be agreed to in writing by the Parties, incorporated as amendments to this Agreement, and made a part hereof. ~~To the extent of any conflict between the provisions of this Agreement and the provisions of any later agreements, the later agreements shall be controlling.~~

18. SEVERABILITY

If any provision of this Agreement is construed or held by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, the remaining provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

19. AUTHORIZATION

The individuals executing this Agreement on behalf of the Parties confirm that they are duly authorized representatives of the Parties and are lawfully enabled to execute this Agreement on behalf of the Parties.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the Parties have executed this instrument or caused it to be executed by their representative duly authorized

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

Approved as to Form:

Diane Foster
City Manager

Mark Harrington
City Attorney

SUMMIT COUNTY

Approved as to Form:

Thomas C. Fisher
County Manager

Margaret Olson
County Attorney

From: PaulZane@Pilzer.org [mailto:paulzane@pilzer.org]
Sent: Wednesday, August 30, 2017 1:15 PM
To: Matt Dias
Cc: 'Lisa Dang Pilzer'; 'PaulZane@Pilzer.org'
Subject: Statement to Microtransit Evaluation Committee

Matt Dias
Assistant City Manager

My name is Paul Zane Pilzer. I live at 1371 Aerie Drive in Park City with my wife Lisa, We have four children enrolled in public schools in Park City. I apologize that I cannot attend the City Council meeting in person and ask that this email be submitted on my behalf.

When I first purchased our lot in the Aerie subdivision in 1985 I was told by the City that eventually there would be public bus service once enough lots had been developed in our subdivision—the subdivision is mostly developed and we have been waiting for 32 years for public transportation. Many of the residents of The Aerie have children and seniors at home who cannot drive themselves and who would greatly benefit from Microtransit being added to our community.

Our family greatly applauds the City for considering adding Microtransit free transportation from our subdivision to transit centers and other City locations.

Microtransit will also make a big difference in the lives of all residents and visitors in Park City since it will get potentially thousands of cars off our roads as residents and visitors switch to using Microtransit public transportation combined with existing public transportation such as electric buses and City-owned eBikes. Microtransit will also makes our streets safer in the evening by reducing impaired driving.

Sincerely,

Paul Zane Pilzer
Park City Resident since 1981