



**Minutes of the
Millcreek City Council
Tuesday, November 19, 2019
6:00 p.m.
Special Meeting**

The City Council of Millcreek, Utah, met in a special public meeting on November 19, 2019 at City Hall, 3330 S. 1300 E., Millcreek, UT 84106.

PRESENT:

Council Members

Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor (left at 6:33 p.m.)
Silvia Catten, District 1 (left at 6:43 p.m.)
Dwight Marchant, District 2
Cheri Jackson, District 3
Bev Uipi, District 4 (left at 6:49 p.m.)

City Staff

John Geilmann, City Manager
Elyse Greiner, City Recorder
Francis Lilly, Planning & Zoning Director
Mike Winder, Economic Development Director
Rita Lund, Communications Director
Nicole Chidester, Assistant to Econ. Dev. Director

Attendees: Cherryl McClellan, Marv Poulson, Mike & Laurie Rasmussen, Kristi Guest, Soonju Kwon, Carol Elliott, Troy Wixom, Lincoln Wixom, Jerry Ricciotti, Dale McCormick, John Janson, Diane Wenzl, Mike May, Kirk Parrish, Kyle Kelley, Marsha Gale, Jessica Clugston, Christine Cline, Craig Kelley, John Kelsh, and Dave Harris.

WORK MEETING – 6:00 p.m.

TIME COMMENCED: 6:04 p.m.

1. City Center Open Space Open House

Francis Lilly said this was the first open house for the City Center open space and its working title was “Millcreek Common.” Lilly introduced John Kelsh as part of the design team and said he would talk about public spaces in a brief presentation and the public could then have a conversation in an open house format. He said Council Members were in attendance though the event was not a formal Council meeting. He encouraged the audience to participate in the citizens poll on the City Center found on the City’s website.

John Kelsh said he wanted to give the audience a foundation for why the open space was being planned. He said survey results that he would present were from 650 respondents, though more had participated since he created the presentation. He said he titled his presentation, “Millcreek Common; the City’s Living Room,” because the idea of living rooms for communities had been around for hundreds of years. He would point out plazas, places, and piazzas; the city living rooms of Europe. He highlighted spaces from Barcelona, Sienna, Rome, Montpelier, and Lille. He said the concepts that made those spaces popular were because they had the following qualities: places to sit for people watching; surrounded by beautiful architecture; boutique shopping; activities after 6 p.m.; street entertainers and musicians; annual spectacular events; adjacent buildings with viewing balconies; different elevations around but a flat open space; pageantry and music; local crafts and food for sale; people can see and be seen; water and

sculptures; evening dining; something to do in all weather; events of all types, every day; whimsical attractions for kids and adults; iconic sculptures that invite photography; architectural statements; gardening activities; water features; plaza space that is large, flat and open like a city stage; and urban green spaces. He then highlighted popular public spaces in America; Detroit, Boulder, Pittsburgh, and Rapid City. Kelsh went over amenity examples that public spaces commonly offer with pictures illustrating the concepts.

Kelsh went over the preliminary results of the poll with results in a bar graph format for amenities and a point system for preferred style of park landscape design. Those designs included mid-century modern, modern curvilinear, modern angular, formal, pastoral, organic, and traditional.

Dave Harris, EPG Design, said the design team was gathering input from the public at that stage in the planning process. He said the City Center open space public outreach schedule included two more events. On January 14, 2020, the design team would show preliminary designs of the open space to the public and the next event after that would be on March 17, 2020. He said in March the project would go out to bid. An audience member asked about the surrounding building use and height in the City Center. Harris said the buildings would be high density mixed-use development with retail and office space on the first floor and residential on top. Mike Winder said City staff or the EPG Design team could answer questions during the open house component of the evening. Harris explained the open house process which involved putting green and red stickers on posters indicating favor and disfavor for proposed amenities and open space ideas.

The remainder of the meeting was conducted in an open house format with multiple conversations taking place simultaneously.

The meeting adjourned at 6:49 p.m. due to loss of quorum.

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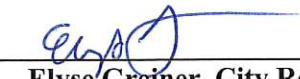


Jeff Silvestrini, Mayor

Date

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Attest:



Elyse Greiner, City Recorder