



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

June 1, 2023

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on June 1, 2023, at 3:15 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

CLOSED SESSION

The closed session was cancelled.

WORK SESSION

Deer Valley Development Company Petition for the City to Vacate Portions of Right-Of -Way on Deer Valley Drive West and South, and to Dedicate Doe Pass Road to the City, as Part of the Snow Park Village Base Area MPD and Subdivision Application. No Action Will Be Taken:

Mayor Worel noted Council Members Dickey and Rubell were excused from the meeting. Deer Valley (DV) President Todd Bennett introduced the goal of creating a base area that would reflect what was expected of a destination resort such as DV. He indicated that to accomplish this, DV would need a right-of-way vacation across DV-owned land and a transfer of 2.5 acres of the roadway from Park City Municipal. He furthered that the three plans to be presented tonight would aim to improve transportation and circulation, increase housing, and preserve public space.

Bennett identified a modern transit mobility hub that would increase transit options for electric buses and provide efficient traffic flow to and from the resort during peak periods; the development of a housing plan to help address the ongoing housing crisis in Park City; and an improved Snow Park base area public park, fully connected bike and walking trail, and other family-friendly amenities and gathering areas.

Jake Romney, Alterra Mountain Company Director of Development, reviewed the Deer Valley Master Planned Development (MPD) and stated the special exception permit was issued in 1978, and there had been 12 amendments to date. The total number of MPD unit equivalents was 2,110 Units of Entitlements (UOE), and the remaining Snow Park Unit Equivalents were 209.75 UOE. Romney furthered that the Planning Commission reviewed traffic mitigation and recommended the City Council review the request for a right-of-way (ROW) vacation in January 2023. As such, DV proposed improvements to the area, including but not limited to the overall site plan and new roadway configurations, as part of the conditional use permit (CUP) submittal. He felt the ROW

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vacation was critical to the success of this plan and would include new drop-offs and multiple arrival points, a world-class transit hub, and significantly elevated facilities for all modes of transportation.

Romney displayed the previous plans. These plans allowed for 2000+ parking stalls and condominium development or real-estate sales, but they were not ideal for many reasons: longer walking distance; no tram/shuttle; no transit hub; did not remove vehicular and pedestrian conflicts; did not align with Park City transportation goals; no après ski experience; and no gondola from Snow Park to Silver Lake. Romney presented the proposed plan, which would improve safety by removing pedestrian and vehicular conflicts at the drop-off area, create a transit hub for six buses in a covered garage with lockers, restrooms, a waiting area, and driver facilities, create a multi-use path that would be safer and a better experience around the loop and across the new plaza; align with Park City transportation goals; align with the Lower DV Neighborhood General Plan; include roadway improvements for bikes, pedestrians, and buses, create a world-class resort experience; après ski experience during the wintertime and après bike in the summertime; a gondola from Snow Park to Silver Lake; and utility upgrades along Deer Valley Drive West.

Mayor Worel asked what the intent of the original MPD was. Bennett responded that there were no parameters in the likely event the property might be developed two to three decades later than presumed. Previous plans solely focused on creating HOAs and wealth from entitlements. Council Member Doilney inquired as to when the most recent amendment occurred, to which Romney estimated it was in 2012. Council Member Doilney inquired as to the history and scope of the amendments and how many entitlements remained to be developed. Romney stated that initially, there were 2,110 entitlements, most of which had been used to develop HOAs. The remaining 209.75 UOE's were in the lower parking lots of DV and represented the last of the developable land.

Romney introduced the traffic simulation for Deer Valley West. The simulator was set for morning traffic on a peak ski day with a fully parked lot at 2,262 stalls. Council Member Toly inquired about a school bus drop-off lane. Romney responded it would be up to the City if school buses would drop within the transportation hub or drop off at the cited location on DV Drive, and noted either location would work within this simulation. Romney added that DV had been listening to the community and addressing where they might be negatively impacted. He stated that In The Trees would have an additional lane to merge into traffic as they entered and exited their property. Additionally, plans also addressed another concern surrounding Doe Pass. At the juncture of the Y on Solamere and Queen Esther, there would be a turn lane in the proposed plan to get up to speed and into traffic. Council Member Doilney asked if the simulation considered paid, reserved, or ICON parking. Romney stated that it simulated the year 2040 and was set to register 2,262 stalls, the different uses around the property (hotel and residential), day skiers, and projected background growth.

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Council Member Toly inquired about the workforce's need regarding projected growth and if it was factored into the simulation and parking plans. Romney stated that both were included in the design. Council Member Doilney noticed that the road was significantly broader in the simulation and asked where the land to widen it would come from. Romney identified that for most of the widening, there was enough land in the ROW already owned by the City. Areas without land in the ROW would use DV property to widen; however, in certain sections, the path would only gain two feet versus four feet when it neighbored private property. Additionally, Doe Pass widening would occur on the DV side of the property and would not infringe on the adjacent community.

Mayor Worel asked if the drop-off location would have three lanes of traffic. Romney responded it would be three lanes, with DV employees helping to mitigate traffic flow. Council Member Gerber asked if there would be a lane for parents to drop off their children. Romney said that parent drop-offs were integrated into the current plan. Mayor Worel asked if the City controlled whether property owners could build a road on their property. Romney indicated DV would like to maintain ownership of the Doe Pass land but would provide an access easement and ROW to the City so the public and City could use it. However, DV would be responsible for maintaining the land. John Robertson, City Engineer, said the road must be dedicated as an easement and meet all City standards. Regarding maintenance, Doe Pass would need a level of service and maintenance that would be challenging for the City to maintain. A dedication, rather than an easement, would mean the City would be responsible for everything; however, if it was an easement, DV would own the land and assume the responsibility of maintaining it. Romney noted that DV was indifferent regarding land ownership of Doe Pass and would support whatever decision was best for the collaboration.

Romney illustrated a one-acre park that would be built for the community to enjoy but also would be maintained by DV. Mayor Worel noted that the next closest park was City Park. Council Member Doilney asked if there were other resorts DV used as inspiration when creating the proposed development plan. Romney stated that easy access and proximity to amenities were crucial for a world-class experience. In addition, operating, transit, and après experiences were all hallmarks of resorts providing the best guest experience possible. Bennett added that there needed to be a sense of place and vibrancy to maintain a world-class experience. Connecting the ski area to the village would allow restaurants and retail shops to have a vibrant year-round business, instead of seasonal. Bennett cited an example of another development created for year-round guest experiences.

Council Member Toly asked how DV's proposed restaurant and retail shops would complement versus compete with those on Main Street. Bennett responded that it would be an opportunity to create a mountain-adjacent, après experience complementary to Main Street businesses and shops.

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Council Member Gerber asked how the prospective development would meet the needs of residents for years to come. Romney stated previous plans were created with a focus on real estate. The proposed plan would allow DV to maintain ownership and rent spaces, creating flexibility in the village atmosphere. Council Member Gerber asked for clarification from staff regarding the previous questions concerning the City vacating portions of the ROW as it applied to the whole, particularly if questioning needed to be more specific toward the ROW. City Attorney Margaret Plane stated the Council's authority was on the ROW question; the conversation covered the project's scope in that they are inextricably intertwined. There were no concerns with the broader questioning.

Council Member Doilney asked DV to address the "Protect the Loop" group's concerns. Bennett believed the proposed plan was an improvement. DV was incentivized to provide the best possible plan because it would be a part of the community for a long time. DV's idea of great was operable and open for debate and discussion with Council. Romney stated the ROW vacation would allow all features and amenities discussed to occur. He identified that the two most impacted communities, Trails End and Powder Run, issued letters of support for the project. They had access to their properties, favored the proposal, and viewed the amenities as a positive living experience.

Council Member Doilney stated all the proposed plans to Council illustrated 2,250 parking spaces; however, present-day parking could accommodate 1,300 cars and 1,700 cars on peak days. He inquired how DV would account for the 550-car difference in parking illustrated in the proposed plans. Bennett stated that using 10% of street days for parking, DV could park 1,700 cars. Council Member Doilney inquired if DV discussed paid or reserved parking to help curb the traffic flow of the extra 500 built parking spaces. Bennett stated that the carrying capacity of the road from the Y to the traffic circle in fifteen minutes would remain the same. DV had a peak load problem. For much of the day, there was no traffic issue entering or exiting the end of the DV canyon. The proposed plan would spread out peak load times. Regarding the number of parking spaces, at the 90% percentile, or peak day, hotel and residential locations would account for 150 units, 100 hotels, and 50 residential; by code, DV was required to build parking for those spaces, and they did not affect peak load time traffic. DV requested more parking, but they were open to discussing a plan where the parking, transportation, housing, and public spaces would meet the goals of DV, the City, and the community. Council Member Doilney furthered that the DV proposed plan, at best, would mitigate or improve traffic impacts at some level. Romney stated that the plan would mitigate impacts within the boundaries of their MPD.

Council Member Toly asked how many employees currently parked at the resort. Bennett stated around 10% of employees parked on-site, equaling 300-400 employees during peak season. Most employees did not park onsite, which would continue with the proposed plan.

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Mayor Worel asked whether studies had indicated if the two proposed traffic lights would impact the roundabout and Y intersection. Romney said that with the addition of a traffic light, there would be a metered element of control regarding the flow of traffic. Mayor Worel inquired if there would be emergency access with the proposed plan. Romney stated that DV received an approval letter from the Fire Marshall agreeing and acknowledging that they favored the shared management lane and the emergency access across the plaza.

Council Member Toly asked if the proposed parking plan would be 100% paid and reserved parking. Bennett stated that it would be paid to park; however, DV was still determining the plans for reserved parking. Reservations helped when there was a significant peak load issue, but DV found that bi-parking with a shuttle and a variable message sign (VMS) board at the Y had been helpful in mitigating traffic, as opposed to reservations. Council Member Toly asked if the Traffic Monitoring Management System (TMMS) would factor in the additional 500 parked cars based on the 2,250 parking spaces available. Romney stated they were considering full parking and would not consider TMMS; however, DV was open to continued discussions on this topic.

Council Member Toly asked if other HOAs had come to DV with concerns. Romney illustrated that most concerns surrounded property access and the loop as they experienced it today. In The Trees inquired about access, and Lakeside brought up the road's proximity to their property. Council Member Toly inquired if DV would be interested in a shuttle or microtransit to the DV neighborhoods that did not currently have bus systems. Bennett stated systems were already in place for their DV HOA and rental management programs. DV was open to exploring the idea further. Council Member Toly asked how many additional vehicle trips per day, based on the simulation, would occur. Romney stated that during the morning peak time there were approximately 100 additional trips, and in the evening, just over 200 additional trips.

Council Member Toly asked if the state code regarding material injury concerning the proposed ROW vacation was foreseen as an issue. Romney indicated he would like legal representation to address that question entirely, but DV felt their plan would uphold the state code concerning the ROW vacation.

Mayor Worel asked if DV could bring more information regarding the state code and the ROW vacation to the next meeting on June 15th, to which Romney agreed. Mayor Worel asked if the fully developed proposed plan would use the remaining 209.75 UOE's. Romney stated the proposed plan would only partially exhaust the remaining UOE's; 60-70 UOE's would remain and could be used in Lot Five to develop 60 residences or townhomes if DV chose to do so. However, the traffic studies had been created as if the 209.75 UOE's had already been exhausted.

Council Member Doilney asked for follow-up information on when the 12 MPD amendments happened and what the details included. Mayor Worel reminded the public

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that the topic would be on the June 15th agenda and open for public comment at that time.

REGULAR MEETING**I. ROLL CALL**

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel	
Council Member Max Doilney	Present
Council Member Becca Gerber	
Council Member Tana Toly	
Matt Dias, City Manager	
Margaret Plane, City Attorney	
Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	
Council Member Ryan Dickey	Excused
Council Member Jeremy Rubell	

II. APPOINTMENTS**1. Appointment of Greg Hembrock and Reappointment of Seth Beal to Serve on the Library Board for Three-Year Terms Beginning July 2023:**

Adriane Juarez, Library Director, stated Beal would be serving a second term and Hembrock was filling an open seat. Bill Humbert, Library Board Chair, noted Hembrock would make a great addition to the board. Hembrock indicated he appreciated the opportunity to be part of the library.

Council Member Doilney moved to appoint Greg Hembrock and reappoint Seth Beal to the Library Board for three-year terms beginning July, 2023. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED**AYES:** Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly**EXCUSED:** Council Members Dickey and Rubell**III. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF****Council Questions and Comments:**

Council Member Toly congratulated Park City High School's Class of 2023. She announced other upcoming events in town. Council Member Doilney indicated he attended the Pride flag-raising event this morning. He stated the City represented everyone and he was proud to be a part. Council Member Gerber congratulated the Class of 2023. Mayor Worel announced upcoming City events.

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Staff Communications Reports

1. Emerging Disruptors Update:

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

Mayor Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda.

Wendy Carrigan, 84109, represented UServe Utah. They were tasked with starting rural programs for people over 55 years old, who earned under \$79,000. The seniors would be paid a stipend for volunteering in classrooms or with other seniors.

Lisa Shine, 84060, Kimball Art Center (KAC) Board Chair, thanked the Council for their support of Arts Fest. She wanted to stress the need for a permanent home for KAC. By having that space, they could promote the arts in the City. She urged Council to approve a space for them.

Sosie Sheffert, 84060, stated she was 13 and was a top figure skater in the country. She advocated for an outdoor ice sheet at the ice arena. She stated the arena was booked with many sports and activities. She thought by investing in the outdoor ice sheet, the City could accommodate the demand for time on ice.

Sophia Gloskowski indicated she was an ice dancer and she liked the coaching team at Park City. She thought the additional ice rink would benefit the community and bring in more revenue. She asked for support for the ice rink as part of the recreation bond.

Gloria Kearney eComment: "As a long time owner (1983) of Deer Valley's second community, Aspen Wood, I continue to be interested in all things Park City. Having watched yesterday's Council meeting with the Deer Valley representatives, I am left with several comments and questions pertaining to transportation. I will refer to those "events" which particularly impact Aspen Wood and leave the other communities to their own battles. 1. While it's unfortunate that a traffic light seems to be proposed for the Y intersection (just before Deer Valley Plaza), I do believe that in view of everything it may make traffic run more smoothly, especially if (and if I read the drawing correctly) vehicles turning right from Deer Valley Drive North may have a clear lane to turn right toward the rotary. End of ski day traffic on Deer Valley Drive South (The DV reps keep referring to it as Deer Valley Drive West-don't know where that came from.) has for several years now been a nightmare. I do, however, seriously doubt that will improve with this new development and will undoubtedly be worse. The thought that skiers will apres longer, therefore spreading departures over a longer period, is questionable. 2. And this is an important one, and one your Council will have control over: I gather that Deer Valley Drive South where it abuts the Aspen Wood property is 10' wide, where 12' is the minimum requirement for a three-lane road-one shared bus/bike lane and two travel

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lanes going in opposite directions. How is this extra footage acquired? We have a lovely sidewalk, used in both directions-towards DV and into town, a great amenity for our community. I would certainly be opposed to anything altering the dimensions of that, or Aspen Wood property. You have a long and stressful situation ahead of you as you make these important decisions for Park City. But, having listened to your thoughtful inquiries of the DV representatives, I trust you to arrive at the most feasible solution. Too bad the 1978 permit allowing use of this property didn't have a long-ago expiration date!"

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

V. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from May 11, 2023:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from May 11, 2023. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

EXCUSED: Council Members Dickey and Rubell

VI. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Contract with Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. for a Water Quality Consultant for 3Kings Water Treatment Plant, Not to Exceed \$145,340.00, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

2. Request to Approve the 2023 Pavement Management Bids and Authorize the City Manager to Enter into Agreements in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with: Morgan Pavement Maintenance for Type II Slurry Seals, Sealcoat of Trails, and Crack Sealing in the Amount of \$247,066.49; and Morgan Asphalt, Inc. for Rotomilling, Pavement Overlays, and Utility Adjustments in the Amount of \$1,174,764.88:

Council Member Toly moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

EXCUSED: Council Members Dickey and Rubell

VII. NEW BUSINESS

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1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2023-27, an Ordinance Amending Title 11-15, Park City Landscaping and Maintenance of Soil Cover, of the Municipal Code of Park City:

Ryan Blair, Environmental Regulatory Program Manager, presented this item and reviewed the proposed amendments. One requirement was to have six inches of clean cover within the contaminated soil boundaries. There were clarifications and cleanup language as well. Mayor Worel asked if gravel or bark could be used for six inches of cover, to which Blair affirmed.

Council Member Gerber asked if there were instructions on how to manage soils that was not in code verbiage. Blair stated something existed, but he would try to make that clearer. Council Member Doilney stated Sections 11-15-9 and 11-15-11 were repealed but the title remained. Margaret Plane, City Attorney, explained that was left to track the history.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

John Greenfield stated he didn't understand the parts of the code amendment where the year was changed. In that section there were certain things that needed to happen and now it was all deleted. Blair explained a timeline was set when those provisions were set up, and now the time had passed. He thought it was best to give a timeline such as 12 months for compliance instead of a set date.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance 2023-27, an ordinance amending Title 11-15, Park City Landscaping and Maintenance of Soil Cover, of the Municipal Code of Park City. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

EXCUSED: Council Members Dickey and Rubell

2. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Following: a Construction Agreement with Granite Construction Company in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, Not to Exceed \$1,743,177 to Construct Corridor Improvements; a Design Professional Services Agreement with HDR Engineers, Inc., in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, Not to Exceed \$350,000 to Provide Public Involvement Support and Construction Management Services:

Gabe Shields, Transportation Engineer, presented this item and stated the goal was to create an eastbound lane that was like the current westbound lane. This project was regionally significant. The design would create a bus lane and other short-term improvements from Cooke Drive to Richardson Flat Road. He reviewed the contracts for this project thus far. There would be soft shoulder improvements from Cooke Drive to

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Wyatt Earp, and pavement improvements and striping from Wyatt Earp to Richardson Flat Road. There would be night work for restriping and one-lane travel for the rest of the project. Robert Stewart, UDOT, praised the Park City staff for moving quickly on the project and asserted they were great to work with.

Council Member Gerber asked what the average road width was, to which Shields stated 12 feet, but this configuration would reduce the lanes to 11 feet. Council Member Gerber asked if the shoulder would extend to the trees. Shields stated the ditch was wide and the state right-of-way line ran down the middle of the ditch. All the improvements would be within that right-of-way. There were plans to improve the landscaping along the corridor. Council Member Gerber asked if the center lane would be narrowed. Shields responded that the median between Cooke and Wyatt Earp would remain the same. The section between Wyatt Earp and Richard Flat would shrink. Council Member Gerber confirmed the shoulder would be used only by buses and vehicle turn outs.

Council Member Toly asked if the berms would be increased to help with the noise. Shields stated landscaping could be added but he didn't know how much it would help with noise. Council Member Toly hoped noise could be addressed. She asked if school buses could use the bus lane. Stewart stated the lane was limited to transit buses for now, but an agreement could be reached to include school buses. Shields added that signage would be placed on the shoulders clarifying which vehicles could use the lanes.

Mayor Worel opened the item for public input.

John Greenfield indicated school buses used the bus lanes. He also asserted it would be great to have the eastbound bus lane during peak travel times.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Council Member Gerber moved to authorize the City Manager to execute the following: a construction agreement with Granite Construction Company in a form approved by the City Attorney, not to exceed \$1,743,177 to construct corridor improvements; a design professional services agreement with HDR Engineers, Inc., in a form approved by the City Attorney, not to exceed \$350,000 to provide public involvement support and construction management services. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

EXCUSED: Council Members Dickey and Rubell

3. Consideration to Set the Date of June 22, 2023, for a Public Hearing on
Ordinance 2023-31, an Ordinance Establishing Compensation for the Elected and
Statutory Officers for FY 2024:

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Kirsten Darrington, Budget Department, presented this item and indicated having a public hearing regarding Council compensation was part of the budget process. She indicated the compensation ordinance was consistent with previous conversations and would include a 5.5% cost of living adjustment.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing. No comments were given.

Council Member Toly moved to set the date of June 22, 2023, for a public hearing on Ordinance 2023-31, an ordinance establishing compensation for the elected and statutory officers for FY 2024. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

EXCUSED: Council Members Dickey and Rubell

VIII. OLD BUSINESS

1. Childcare Discussion:

Kristen Shultz, Community Foundation Early Childcare Alliance, Joel Zarrow, Community Foundation President, and Tony Tyler, PC Tots Vice President, were present for this item.

Mayor Worel opened the public input.

Kasey Ring 84032 thanked the Council for having a conversation on this important topic. Before the pandemic, 50% of families lived in a daycare desert. Two things holding the City back were the daycare hours not aligning with workday hours and affordability. They needed the support of the government and business leaders. She hoped Council would tackle this problem with affordable daycare.

John Greenfield reviewed the daycare ran out of federal funding, so it sought local funding. He wanted to figure out a way to make funding sustainable and not just a one-time allocation.

Brooke Ahlberg 84036, agreed with Ring and asked for the Council's consideration in addressing affordable childcare.

Helen Nadel 84060, felt the issue was profound, and the solution came from several entities which resulted in the proposal. She didn't have children in daycare, but she supported government money going to childcare.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

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Council Member Doilney stated childcare was not a new issue, but now the request was for local government to address the crisis. He thought the plan was well thought out and he indicated it was the City's responsibility to step up in a big way. He and Council Member Gerber had asked for a sustainable funding source for childcare, and he thought a property tax increase was the way forward. He requested a significant budget allocation for childcare.

Council Member Toly asked for funds in the budget for childcare. She suggested removing the bollards project from the FY24 budget, which would save \$400,000, and then adding another \$400,000-\$600,000 to fund the childcare act. If that was not possible, the Council could look at other things to cut from the budget. She requested that staff put together a presentation which would include a program geared around the Division of Workforce Services (DWS) startup bonus, the differences in area median income (AMI) and who would receive subsidies. She wanted to see how the subsidies could be broken out. She also asked to see data on tuition based on 7%, and up to 12% of family income. She asked for a stakeholder group comprised of people from different parts of the community that could give recommendations to the City and County Councils.

Council Member Gerber indicated there was a philosophical conflict for several Council members on childcare subsidies and helping families through scholarships. There was support for scholarships for residents or for residents and workforce. Many favored the DWS funding, but she knew that was difficult to navigate. She noted there was a \$3,000 start up bonus that could possibly be given as an economic development grant. She heard there was a lot of need for childcare. She also had discussions about \$200 scholarships. Regarding City staff, she supported a \$200 scholarship that employees could use for any childcare in Summit County. She stated there was consensus from the Council for childcare and they wanted a broader discussion in the community. She supported having a childcare taskforce. She asked for a comprehensive conversation on family health. She also asked for a code review regarding barriers to childcare. She requested \$1 million in the budget for childcare.

Mayor Worel thought the solutions group did a great job, but the governmental agencies were not included in the discussion. She expressed concern that there was not a sustainable plan. She stated there was no plan to increase capacity and she hoped that issue could be addressed moving forward. She also requested conversations with in-home providers to see if they could increase capacity. She asked staff to come back with recommendations on funding an \$800,000-\$1 million allocation for childcare. Council Member Gerber thought a lot of thought was put into the recommendation. The City needed to start with something. It might not be perfect, but it would help. She agreed the County's support was needed.

Council Member Doilney supported the City Manager looking for ways to find funding. He also asked that staff be assigned to focus on childcare. Matt Dias indicated the

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Budget team was working on this and he was happy to hear it was an organizational priority. They would look for a bridge for funding childcare and options could be presented at the June 15th meeting. He would also work on a scholarship program and present on what that would look like.

2. Discuss FY2023-24 City Manager's Recommended Budget:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, Ken Fisher, Recreation Manager, and Erik Daenitz, Economic Development Manager, presented this item. Briggs stated he was looking for direction regarding a recreation bond.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Jack Skille 84098, stated he was a retired professional hockey player and was involved with the ice arena. He thought the Park City staff did a great job growing the hockey game. Now it was time to adapt to the population and give them what they needed. He was a trainer at the MARC as well, and indicated space was tight there too. He thought the outdoor ice sheet could be used in the winter and the concrete could be used for pickleball or floor hockey in the summer. He hoped the City would adapt to the demand.

George Chiles, 84098, was a college hockey player, and wanted to speak in favor of the recreation bond. He had been in many hockey programs at the ice arena. There was a big need for conditioned, reliable ice. The facility was inadequate. The recreational hockey players needed to play in this community. An additional ice sheet could be used beginning in October.

Emma Gerrard, 84060, Recreation Advisory Board (RAB) and Park City Snowboard Board Association Member, supported the recreation bond. She hoped for more trail and Nordic infrastructure improvements at Quinn's Junction. She also supported an outdoor ice sheet.

Greg Litzke, Pickleball Club, indicated the City needed more outdoor and indoor pickleball courts. He attended numerous RAB meetings and went through the process and asked for Council to continue through the process.

Holland Lincoln, 84060, RAB Member, supported the recreation GO bond. She related her parents became active when they moved to Park City and recreation was part of the community values. She thought the line items of the bond were inclusive.

Julian Koffman stated the community voiced their support for the Recreation Master Plan and the recreation strategic objectives. He thought Fisher and Shaw did a great job getting the community to where it was today. He supported the GO bond to pay for the Quinn's and MARC projects.

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Meg Steele 84060, RAB Member, supported the GO bond on the November ballot. She asserted ice sheets were an issue in 2015 and they were still an issue. She reviewed the need for pickleball and the growth of that sport.

Ed Parigian 84060, agreed the City should fund the City Park building and aquatics, and he supported a bond for the MARC expansion, pickleball complex, and an outdoor ice sheet.

Angela Moschetta 84060 supported a version of the GO bond for recreation. She knew housing and childcare were crises in the City. Recreation was not a crisis, but she thought youth sports were important. She didn't understand why the private market was not offering recreation in the City. She favored the bond so the community could decide on this issue.

Jody Whitesides, RAB Member, stated he grew up in the City and participated in sports regularly. RAB discussed the need for all these sports and he hoped the City would put the GO bond on the ballot.

John Greenfield stated the community identity had many sides, and he supported the athletes. He thought current and future athletes would benefit from the facilities and he hoped all three facilities would be on the GO bond.

Nikki Nelmark, RAB Member, stated the City was a proving ground for the Olympics. She supported the \$30 million recreation bond. She reviewed the needs of each facility and thought the City should be sensitive to the capacity of neighboring facilities.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Doilney stated the entire RAB board gave public input in support of the bond. He hoped all boards could have such committed members. Council Member Toly favored Option A (bonding for three facilities) and stated there was only a \$8 difference per month in a property tax increase. Mayor Worel asked that this item be discussed further at the June 15th meeting.

3. Sundance Film Festival 2023 Debrief:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Joana Vicente, Sundance Institute CEO, with Laurice Marier, Robert Dick, and Morgan Everitt, were present for this item. Diersen noted the police service costs were updated and totaled \$322,875. She stated Sundance Film Festival was an important international event in town. She reviewed how Sundance and Park City staff worked together to bring a safe in-person event. The Streets and Public Works teams had a big snow year. They also helped with the overload of trash. She gave an example of their dedicated work. She also praised the great Transit team, including microtransit. She noted the emergency calls were down, and there were reduced response times to the calls. There was door-to-door outreach to

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businesses and residents. Diersen stated more time was needed to improve one-way circulation plans to prioritize residents and Transit.

Vicente stated she was grateful for the partnership between Sundance and Park City and thought the festival was very successful. Marier highlighted the diversity and inclusion elements of the program. They had almost 16,000 submissions for all categories in the festival. There were 45 first-time directors. Forty-nine percent of the directors of feature films were people of color, 56% of the directors were women, and 27% of the directors were LGBTQ+ individuals. She reviewed the social media growth. Regarding sustainability and accessibility, the festival distributed reusable water bottles, had paperless ticketing, required subtitles in all submissions, etc.

Dick stated there were 18 venues on Main Street and Sundance had six official partners. Everett reviewed the preliminary numbers of the festival's economic impact. He stated this was the first hybrid festival with some online viewings and in-person viewings. This resulted in a larger online experience. An independent firm performed the economic impact and surveys were taken and analyzed. The total viewers were more than 423,000. There were 138,000 tickets and passes sold for in-person and 285,000 tickets sold for online films. He noted there were 86,824 unique in-person attendees. The total economic impact was \$118,302,000, which resulted in \$12.8 million in state and local tax revenue. The festival supported 1,608 jobs and generated \$62.5 million in local wages. The Sundance Film Festival was an economic engine as well as a cultural beacon in the City.

Mayor Worel indicated she was glad to see the festival back in Park City. Council Member Gerber thanked Sundance for scaling back to have a quality festival. Council Member Doilney stated it was stressful to pull out at the last minute in 2022, and he was glad 2023 was successful. Mayor Worel asked to get a copy of the economic impact report.

Mayor Worel opened the public input.

Betsy Wallace 84060 echoed the comments that the partnership with the City was crucial to the festival's success and she thought this year's event was great.

Ed Parigian 84060 stated Sundance was a great asset to the town. He thanked Wallace for her work with Sundance.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

IX. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

Approved 07-06-2023



Landscaping and Maintenance of Soil Cover Amendments



Background

- January-March 2023
 - Mayor's Legacy Mine Soil Roundtable
- April 2023
 - Study Session
- June 2023
 - Code amendments



Ordinance

	December 1988	March 1994	December 2003	January 2005	March 2006
Boundary	Original Prospector Square and Prospector Park neighborhood	City Hall and Old Town transit Center; Middle Reach and Gordo parcels	Expanded up Park Ave.; Removed "Chatham Crossing"	"Spiro Annexation"	Added Park City High School and McPolin Elementary
Compliance	Voluntary for Existing; Mandatory for New Construction	No Change	Mandatory compliance by 2006; Misdemeanor for non-compliance	No Change	No Change
Approved Cover	6" of soil; 200 ppm Lead Standard; Revegetation required; Planting bed requirements	No Change	Clarification of "Vegetation" to allow Xeriscape; Clarifications to planting bed language	No Change	No Change
Disposal	Test to determine if "hazardous waste;" Reincorporate onsite; Offsite according to state/federal rules	No Change	TCLP test to determine if "hazardous waste;" No reuse outside boundary; Reincorporation within boundary is ok	No Change	No Change

- Originally passed in 1988
- Focused on cover
- Last substantive update in 2003
- Roundtable Topic



Amendments

- Clarifications
 - Disposal
 - Testing Requirements
 - Acceptable Cover
 - Enforcement Mechanisms



Summary of Changes

Code Reference	Summary of Changes
11-15-2	Grammatical
11-15-3	Clarifies Intent
11-15-4	Clarifies Intent
11-15-5	Aligning the ordinance with State Regulations, Clarification of sampling requirements
11-15-6	Clarification of dust control responsibilities, Workmen-Workers
11-15-7	Clarifies Intent
11-15-8	Added Transit Center parcel number
11-15-9	Repealed
11-15-11	Repealed
11-15-12	Clarifies intent of 15-9,15-11 and 15-12

Recommendation

Open a public hearing and consider approving
Ordinance no. 2023-27





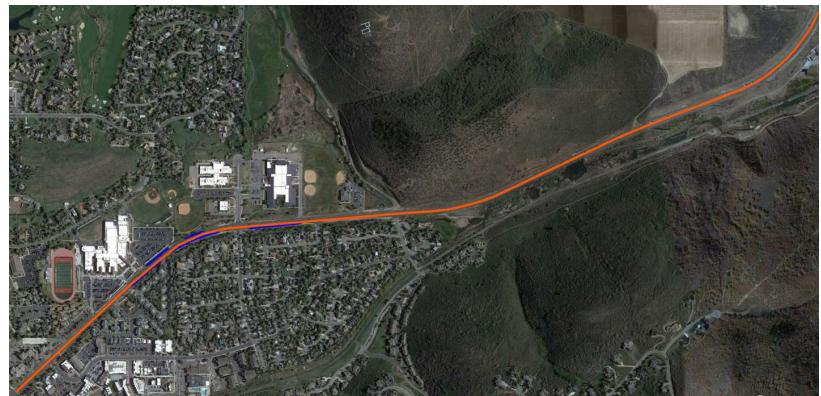
SR-248 Corridor Improvements

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- Schedule
 - Overall Project Schedule
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 - Project Expenses: Design through April 30
 - Current contracts: Horrocks
 - Upcoming contracts: Granite, HDR
 - Project Revenues – Third Quarter County Sales Tax
- Community engagement efforts
 - Website, Surveys, Meetings and Open Houses



Professional Services	Construction	Other
Horrocks Engineers – 60% Complete \$99,511.06/\$239,280.00 (41%)	Granite Construction – 0% Complete \$0/1,743,177 Bid 1	5% Contingency – 0% Complete \$0/\$104,660 Bid 1
HDR Engineers, Inc. – 0% Complete \$0/\$350,000 (estimated)	Granite Construction – 0% Complete \$0/785,181.84 Bid 2	5% Contingency – 0% Complete \$0/\$54,260 Bid 2
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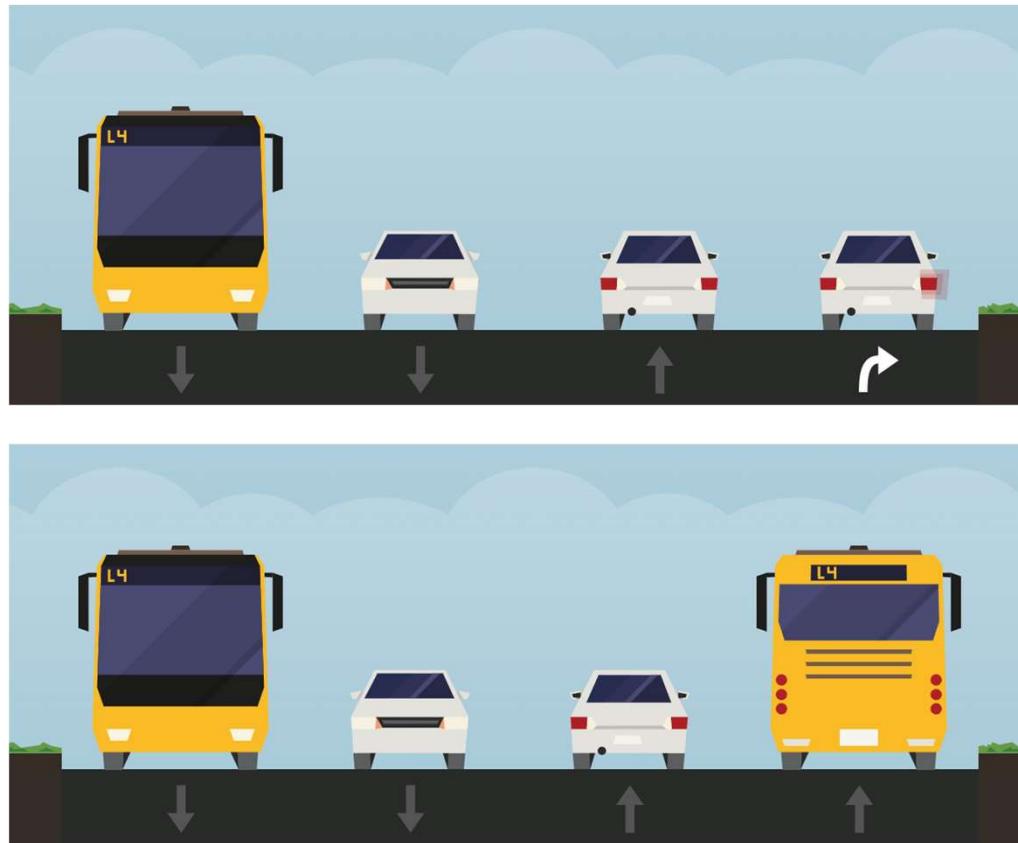
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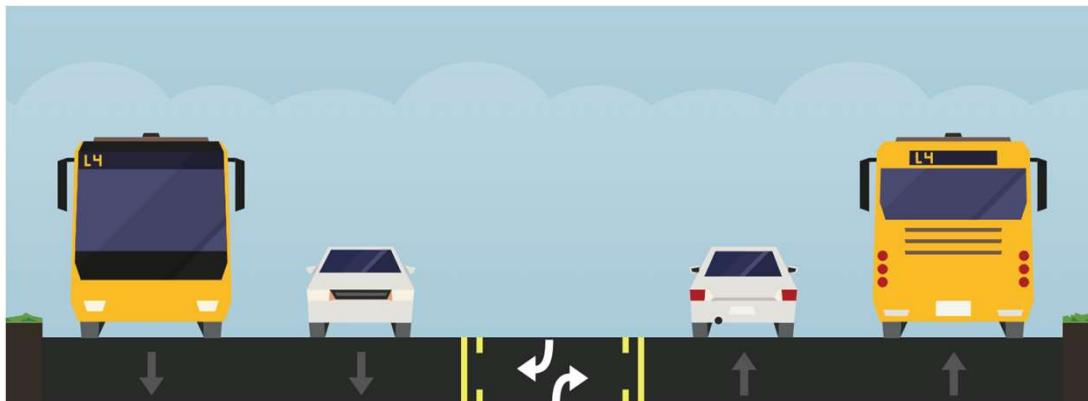
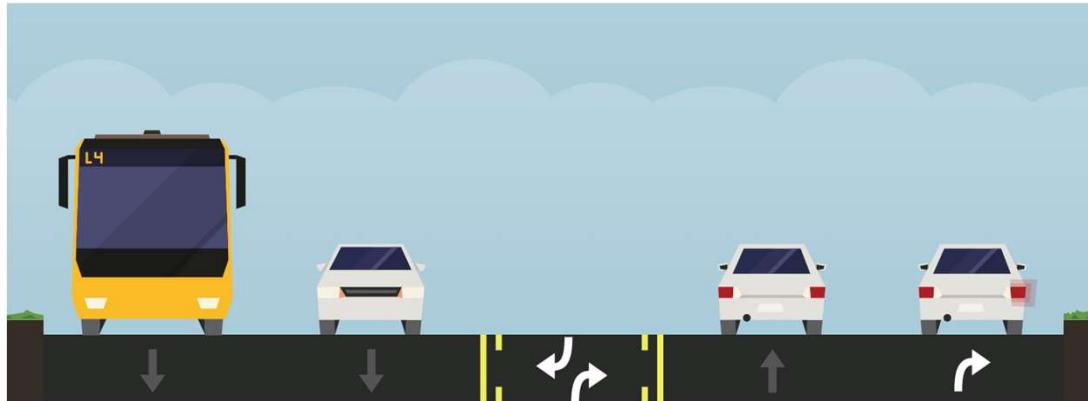


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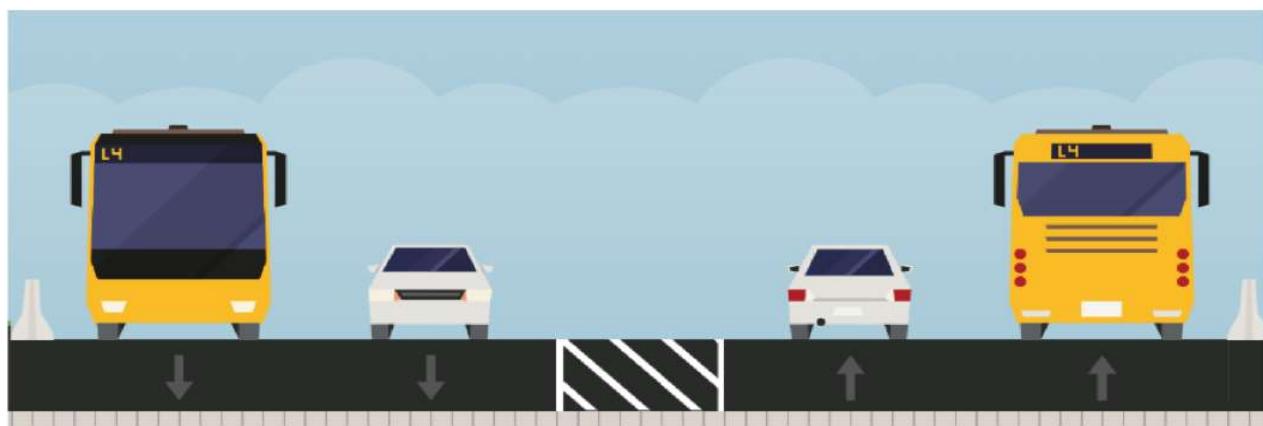
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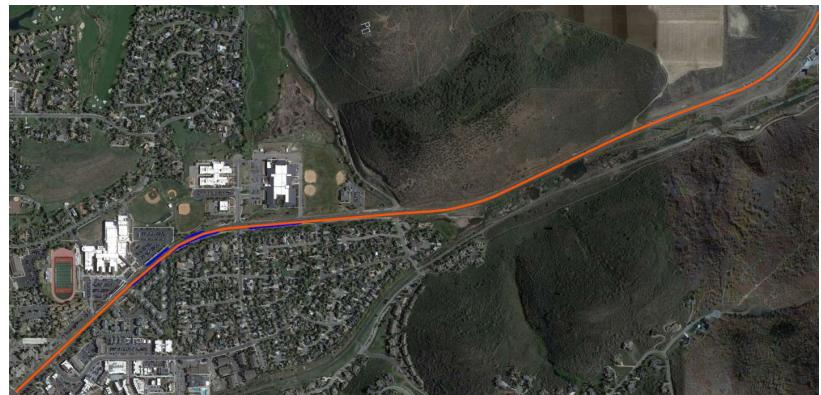


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SFF23 Park City City Council Debrief

June 1, 2023



Programming & Our Artists



Submissions: 15,855 total

Program size: 110 features, 68 shorts + indies = 178 total films and projects

of screenings in-person: 423 screenings total in Park City

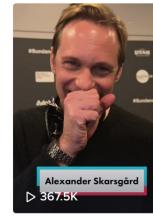
Filmmaker demographics: 45 first time filmmakers, 50 features by filmmakers of color (49%), 59 features by women filmmakers (56%), 20 features by LGBTQ+ identifying filmmakers (27%)

International: 152 countries represented across program

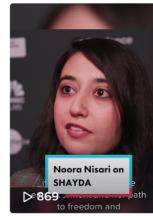
Media



- **Social Media Growth**
 - Social media following grew by over 100K, bringing our current total to 2.6M followers
 - We received over 1.2M engagements on social media
 - More than doubling our 494K from SFF22
 - Launched our TikTok account
- **Over 1,300 Accredited Media Members Attended**
 - Over 47,000 print and online articles
 - Over 6,000 broadcast hits
- **\$1.2 Billion in Media Value**



What happens on vacation...



Writer/Director Noora Nia...



You're never too old to go...



Talking Led Zeppelin with ...



Round of applause for the...

Responses to SFF23



Attendees

This was my 9th Sundance Film Festival and perhaps my best yet!

It was a pleasure to be back to an in-person film festival!

Artists

The audiences, energy, discovery of new films, and opportunity to connect with colleagues is terrific - what makes Sundance worth going back to over and over.

Being united again with other creators was extremely inspiring and re-affirming. I felt like I was a part of something special, that I would like to return to. It was the single most validating moment of my career. For such a big festival with so many screenings and events and media, it felt surprisingly homey and welcoming.

Press

Grateful to be back in Park City, watching movies, discovering talent, finding new ideas and visiting other worlds.

- Manohla Dargis, New York Times

'Storytelling' remains a highly-valued currency here; that the festival has always been on the bleeding edge of giving unheard voices a chance to be heard; and that there is still a cinema that prizes actors above intellectual properties, bold new visions above brand names.

- David Fear, Rolling Stone

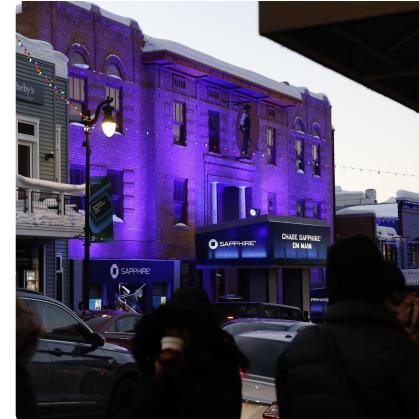
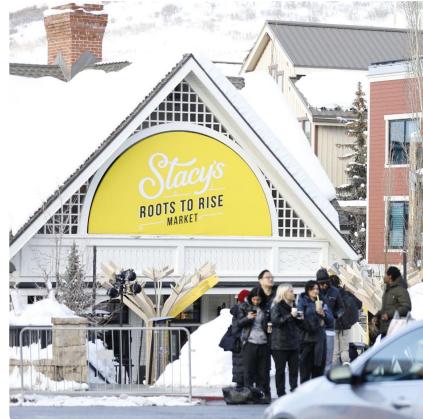
Sponsorships and Partnerships



Park City

On and around Main Street

- . 18 Official Festival Sponsors Activated Venues
- . 6 Official Partners Activated in Private Venues



Sponsorships and Partnerships



Park City

Acura Festival Village

- Bob Wells Plaza



Canon Creative Studio

- Park City Museum



Lyft Pick Up / Drop Off

- Park City Museum
- Swede Alley

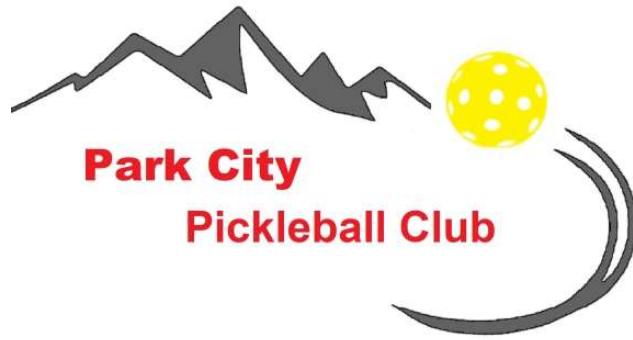
Sustainability and Accessibility



- Distribution of **10K+ Reusable Water Bottles** from Stanley
- Introduction of **paperless** ticketing, digital voting and Digital Film Guide **reducing paper waste footprint**
- **Recycled 7.5K lbs in waste.** Total recycled was less than 2020, however this was in part due to digital implementation of ticketing, voting and film guides
- Over **500 hours of ASL interpretation** (60 screenings)
- **Closed Caption or subtitles were required for all films in 2023**
- All official Sundance venues and theatres were **wheelchair accessible and ADA compliant**

Economic Impact

- **Numbers are being finalized as of report publication and current data will be shared during Council Meeting.**



May 31, 2023

Dear Mayor Worel and City Council members,

Regarding: G.O. Bond to enhance recreational activities in Park City

The Park City Pickleball Club (PCPC) submits the following statement for the record related to the June 1, 2023, City Council Meeting.

The PCPC urges the Mayor and City Council to approve a plan/G.O. bond to fund recreational improvements in the city, including the build out of the Park City Sports Complex at Quinn's Junction (Indoor/Outdoor pickleball, Nordic skiing enhancements, trail access/parking improvement, bike pump track and an outdoor ice sheet) and an expansion of the MARC fitness space.

The city recreation department and the RAB undertook a methodical year long process to understand the demands of the community for recreation into the future resulting in the current \$30M G.O. bond recommendation including the aforementioned items

Attached please find the previously submitted petition with over 500 signatures asking for your support from members of the PCPC who live and play in Park City and Summit County.

Best Regards,

Joe Plomin
President
Park City Pickleball Club

Park City Pickleball Club Petition – January 2023

The Park City Pickleball club supports the following actions by the **Park City Mayor and City Council:**

- Approval of a G.O. bond for the following:
 - Build out of the Park City Sports Complex at Quinn's Junction
 - Expansion of the MARC fitness area

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