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

August 29, 2023

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on August 29, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Mayor Worel excused Council Members Dickey and Rubell and noted they would arrive late.

Council Member Toly moved to close the meeting to discuss advice of counsel and property at 2:02 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Doilney, Gerber, and Toly

CLOSED SESSION

Council Members Dickey and Rubell arrived during the Closed Meeting.

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:00 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

WORK SESSION

Bonanza Park Small Area Plan and Feasibility Study Phase I Community Engagement Results:
Jen McGrath, Deputy City Manager, and Rebecca Ward, Interim Planning Director, with Andy Knight and Luis Calvo, MKSK Consultants, were present for this item. Ward explained there were two studies being conducted: the Bonanza Park Small Area Plan and a feasibility study on a five-acre site within the small area boundaries. McGrath introduced the consultants involved in the projects, and indicated MKSK would review the community engagement results from the initial phases of the projects. Knight indicated there were two advisory groups for the projects and he noted they had passion for the projects. They also created an online portal for the community to learn

about updated information on the projects. Three community meetings, 11 stakeholder roundtables, and a Spanish speaking outreach meeting were held, and two online surveys were opened for two weeks. He indicated there was good turnout for the meetings and survey responses. There was under-representation from the Latino demographic and they continued to reach out to this group.

Calvo reviewed the engagement results. Regarding the small area plan, he stated the goal was to address the planning needs and policy goals of residents, business owners and stakeholders. The findings included: Bonanza Park was a locals neighborhood, parks and open spaces were a community priority, future redevelopment and infill should focus on creating a destination for locals, the five-acre site couldn't meet all the City's goals, arts and culture should be woven into the neighborhood fabric, the Kimball Art Center (KAC) was one of Bonanza Park's top assets and needed a permanent home, mobility through the area should be safer and more intuitive, this was the right place for density and building height, the area was not walkable and didn't have bike connections, and the area needed more affordable housing.

Stakeholder respondents wanted the intersection of Kearns and Bonanza Drive to be improved and the implementation of traffic calming measures. The online survey results showed the demographic breakdown on respondents. Calvo reviewed the five favorite things about the study area: restaurants, Rail Trail, proximity to amenities, KAC, and Recycle Utah. Respondents prioritized what they wanted to see for the area, and most favored a mixed-use area with parks and open space as well as bike/pedestrian paths. Within the mixed-use area, respondents wanted to see restaurants and affordable housing. They favored bridges/tunnel crossings and trail connections for mobility improvements. Traffic flow, additional affordable housing, arts and culture, walkability and local businesses were the top responses for things respondents wanted to see improved in the study area.

Knight reviewed the results of the five-acre site feasibility study and indicated the goal of the study was to craft a community supported vision for the City-owned property at the corner of Bonanza Drive and Kearns Boulevard. Key findings included clear community support for mixed-use that included arts and culture and housing, the vision for Bonanza Park Study could supplement some of the goals for this site, strong support for a permanent home for KAC, the community wanted clarity on an "arts and culture" definition and how it would impact public funding, the site must include an open space element, affordable housing should be a focus, programming and activation to make it a community gathering space, and residents wanted action to redevelop the site.

Knight asked the community members to design their own development. Open space, mixed-use buildings, and gathering spaces were common elements in the designs. The participants had dots that they placed on things they wanted to see on the site. High votes were given to art space, open space, and walkability. There was overwhelming support for an arts and culture district. The stakeholder roundtable group had concern naming the area around arts and culture and didn't necessarily think it should be the focus of the site. They had concerns about mixed-use, height and density, but they wanted to get this project done. The online survey had 826 responses and 45% supported an arts and culture district. Those who selected "maybe" for an arts and culture district needed that defined better. They wanted restaurants and shops, community events, art, open space, multifamily housing, and walkability on the site. Knight stated the next steps included developing land use scenarios and site design alternatives. They would continue to engage with the community during this time.

Council Member Toly asked how many stickers were given to each person to put on the map and if they were interchangeable between the small area plan and feasibility study. Knight explained the participants were given three stickers, green stickers for things they liked and red stickers for things to improve. Council Member Toly asked if the group knew about the current affordable housing projects in the area, to which Knight affirmed the stakeholder groups and in-person participants knew, but he didn't know about the online respondents. Council Member Toly asked if differentiation was made between chain businesses and local businesses. Knight stated the question was about restaurants and businesses in general without mentioning specific businesses. Council Member Toly referred to unsafe intersections in the small area plan but noted nobody suggested using part of the area to make the intersections safe. She asked if there were comments on soil, to which Knight said there was a conversation on soil, but it was not a major focus.

Council Member Dickey asked about statistically valid results versus a random sample and about the sample bias. Knight stated he performed a community survey, which was different than a statistically valid survey. He thought the results were often similar for both methods once a certain number of results were reached. Council Member Dickey asked how engaged Sundance was in the work. Knight indicated there was a Sundance representative in the Feasibility Study group. He noted Sundance wasn't mentioned as much in the survey as the Kimball Art Center, but it was noted with the arts and culture discussions. Council Member Dickey indicated parks and plazas were combined in much of the material and asked if gathering places were prioritized more than parks or playgrounds. Knight stated parks and plazas were discussed in a wholistic term to understand the importance of open space, but that would be narrowed down in the future. Calvo thought there was more emphasis on gathering places than recreation spaces. Council Member Dickey asked how the uses would be allocated between the small area and the five-acre parcel. Knight stated that would be a main goal of Phase Two of the project.

Council Member Gerber asked about the responses for mixed-use in the area. Calvo stated they would look at the area before defining what the mixed-use would look like. Knight stated there was a vertical mixture and a horizontal mixture. There was not a lot of interest for business, so he thought the focus would be on housing for the vertical usage. The horizontal usage might include parking and walkability features.

Council Member Doilney asked if they looked at input from the past on the area and if they got a sense of urgency to act from the responses. Calvo indicated he felt the urgency to act from the responses received. He knew cost was a factor and noted that could have been a factor in the reluctancy to build an arts and culture area. Phase Two would look for alternatives to meet cost expectations. Council Member Doilney asked if there was a concern this area would compete with Main Street. Calvo indicated they were alerted to the competition with Main Street at the onset of the project, but he felt this site would not replicate the authenticity of Main Street. He noted he wanted the Main Street businesses to feel part of this process.

Council Member Rubell asked if the community wanted an arts and culture district, to which Calvo stated there was clear support for arts and culture features in the space. The next step would be to continue discussions with stakeholders. Council Member Rubell thought the answer was “maybe” and he wanted a “yes” or “no.” He noted he was a liaison for this project and he was not invited to many of the meetings. Council Member Gerber indicated the liaisons were asked to recommend people for the stakeholder groups but not necessarily participate in the groups, so the participants would feel they could speak freely. Council Member Rubell didn’t think including an elected official would bias the results. He asked staff to get the answer and they didn’t. McGrath stated there was a desire by both groups to meet together so a joint meeting was scheduled for September 20th. She heard from the Council and from the advisory groups and she continuously responded to feedback. There were conflicting requests so they would not do everything asked by everyone, but they were trying to be flexible and respond to be transparent.

Council Member Rubell asked how much engagement there was with the Latinx community, to which Calvo displayed the responses for the small area plan and noted three percent responded to the online survey and there were no in-person participants from this demographic. For the feasibility study, a little over two percent took the online survey. He acknowledged they would specifically focus on Latinx communities to get engagement. Regarding younger residents, they would go to the high school to get feedback from them.

Mayor Worel asked if the survey was still active, to which Calvo stated it was not. They were now working on alternatives and when those were presented, the surveys would be initiated again. The Latinx and younger demographics would be sought for their input regarding Phase Two in the next couple months. In Phase Two, the project would be more tangible and less high level. Mayor Worel asked about the community comfort level for height and density. Calvo stated the in-person meetings showed people were comfortable with three- to five-story buildings in this area.

Rubell asserted the scale of the sample size was important. He noted 57 responses included arts and culture and he thought that was not significant with 700 responses. He wanted to know what the right fit for arts and culture was for the area. He felt the answer to arts and culture was no and that the community had other priorities, but some arts and culture could be included. He didn't think the insights were being presented in a fair manner. He noted some people in the meetings felt marginalized and their feedback was not incorporated. He wanted Phase Two to be more targeted to get to the final result. Calvo thought there was a lot of clarity moving forward that they didn't know in the beginning, such as the mixed-use sentiment, but there were nuanced areas as well. He suggested a statistical survey would give the answer for the area and then designs could be done based on that.

Council Member Doilney was not surprised that the community responded to every survey wanting arts and culture plus more. He didn't think the questions needed to be asked again, but options should now be shown. He asserted the community wouldn't get everything due to the cost, but they could get some of what they wanted. He stated the arts and culture proponents deserved a dedicated area but it needed height and density. Council Member Rubell thought the survey did not say "arts and culture plus more," and asserted the response was a "maybe plus more."

Council Member Gerber was not surprised with the demographics of the respondents, since the community was older and those residents had more time to participate. She thought the respondents who answered "maybe" for arts and culture needed more information about the design and cost. She felt there was a lot of interest in having arts and culture on the site and she knew it would be a spectrum. The Council heard from the community on what they wanted to see and she was encouraged by the process.

Council Member Dickey felt there was a lot of clarity on the question of arts and culture. He thought the survey results showed there was not support for a dedicated arts and culture district, but support for a community space with art incorporated. He wanted to see the concrete options in Phase Two. He thought there should be a space for the Kimball Art Center but wanted MKSK to define which spaces were private and which would be public.

Council Member Toly noted people wanted to see restaurants and bars in the area as well as businesses. She wanted to focus on what that would mean and if the businesses needed to be subsidized. Sensitivity was needed with regard to Prospector and Main Street to ensure there wasn't competition. She knew this development would add traffic and consideration needed to be given to a transit hub and traffic mitigation. She suggested having a discussion on what liaison assignments meant and the expectations as well as the time commitments during the retreat. Calvo stated a traffic engineer was performing an existing conditions inventory and would be doing a traffic model based on three land use scenarios. Those scenarios would be presented to the community at the second meeting and the results from the models would help understand traffic impacts.

Mayor Worel asserted people were anxious to get something done and she was excited to see progress with this project. McGrath summarized a request for a statistical survey and asked for Council direction. Council Member Rubell stated if the results were funneled then a survey wasn't needed. Council Member Doilney agreed the results needed to be narrowed. McGrath asked for direction to move into Phase Two by narrowing the funnel. Council Member Rubell hadn't heard clear direction. Calvo stated the survey narrowed the focus. Based on the results, they were ready to engage in design.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Ryan Dickey Council Member Max Doilney Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	**Present**
None	**Excused**

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:
Mayor Worel announced early voting for the Primary Election started today and would be through Friday. Election Day would be September 5th and the polling location would be in the Council Chambers.

Staff Communications Reports

1. Update on UDOT's US-40 and SR-248 Interchange Project:

2. CivicPlus Meeting Management Software:

III. PRESENTATION

1. Deer Valley Resort Expansion Presentation by Todd Bennett, President and Chief Operating Officer:
Todd Bennett shared that Deer Valley was focused on four principles, including exceptional guest service, world-class grooming, innovative dining, and being a ski-only

resort. He indicated Deer Valley was expanding their terrain, adding a new portal and village, transforming the base, and revitalizing the existing facilities. He stated the expansion would make the resort one of the largest in the country. He anticipated half of skiers would access the resort through the new portal and village.

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.

Deb Rentfrow 84060 talked with committee members on the Bonanza Park Small Area Study and the Five-Acre Site Feasibility Study. She requested a joint meeting with both committees and indicated the current plan for presentations was separate meetings for each study. She thought a joint meeting would enable people to compare and contrast features of the entire area. There was a disconnect between the consultants, the City, and the committee members, and a less structured joint meeting would be beneficial.

Sean Parker, 84060, wanted to set up the new Planning Director for success. He thought there should be vegetation between retaining walls and noted there was very little vegetation on Upper Main Street. He thought there could be ways to require engineering projects to follow Land Use code. He suggested giving the Planning Department part of the budget for engineering projects and then let them hire the experts who could better design projects. He thought giving this authority to the Planning Director would attract better applicants for the position.

Mayor Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Rubell was excused at 5:48 p.m.

V. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize a Three-Year Service Provider Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney with Turbo Images Corp., Not to Exceed $397,800.47, for Removal, Printing, and Installing Vehicle Wraps on Park City Transit Vehicles:

2. Request to Authorize a Service Provider Agreement with Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) for Centralized Communication and Waste Management for the Main Street Business District Not to Exceed $80,000 Annually:

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

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, and Toly
EXCUSED: Council Member Rubell

VI. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration of a Request from Summit County, Utah, for an Interlocal Cooperative Agreement for Basic 911 Services between Summit County, Utah, the Park City Fire District, and Park City Municipal Corporation:
Summit County Manager, Shayne Scott, reviewed Emergency Management Services (EMS) had been a topic of conversation for Summit County since 2001. Summit County did a study and the group recommended EMS be done by the county in a county-wide system. They did not consider fire in the study. The North Summit Fire District and Park City Fire District (PCFD) expressed interest having EMS as part of their fire districts. Scott felt this proposal was best practice. He stated HB303 was a state statute that dictated EMS came from each city and county. The fire chiefs wanted to operate fire and EMS as one unit. The proposal was that the county would provide a basic EMS service which was one ambulance each for North Summit, South Summit and Park City. Additional needs would be provided by the individual districts. The basic level of service, would include $1 million for an ambulance, and it would come from the county's general fund. It would also include $1.2 million to PCFD for paramedic services for Park City to serve the county. This interlocal agreement was for the cities so they would be part of the proposed plan.

Council Member Rubell returned at 5:56 p.m.

Scott continued that it would not change anything financially for the City. He noted that currently, PCFD provided an ambulance for North Summit and South Summit districts. North Summit would now take the ambulance in-house. South Summit was still deciding on the logistics.

Council Member Dickey thanked Scott for presenting the information and indicated he looked forward to seeing the agreement. Council Member Doilney asked if there would be a difference in operating PCFD. Scott thought there could be some minor differences, but it was basically status quo. He stated in the past, the county did not supply ambulances for Park City so this agreement was fair county-wide. Council Member Doilney asked if there would be an impact to dispatch, to which Scott stated he didn't think so. He noted the new system would begin January 1, 2024.

2. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2023-41, an Ordinance Approving an Extension of City Council's September 1, 2022, Approval of Ordinance No. 2022-33, an Ordinance Approving the Sommet Blanc Condominium Plat, Located at 9300 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah:

Alex Ananth, Senior Planner, stated the applicant asked to extend the time allotment for the plat approval, but they missed the noticing deadline. She requested that this item be continued to September 14th.

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

Council Member Doilney moved to continue Ordinance 2023-41, an ordinance approving an extension of City Council's September 1, 2022, approval of Ordinance No. 2022-33, an Ordinance approving the Sommet Blanc Condominium Plat, located at 9300 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 14, 2023
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

3. Electric Assisted Bicycle Policy Update:
Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, presented this item with Chief Carpenter and Lt. McKinney. Deters indicated ebike policy was a nationwide issue and he reviewed the current ordinance which dictated where the different classes of e-bikes were allowed. He noted the ordinance was amended in 2019 to allow exemptions for age and mobility needs. He cited state code on the age requirements for users of ebikes.

Deters recommended amending the ordinance since a lot of things had changed with regard to ebikes since 2019. He also recommended sending out a community survey In cooperation with Snyderville Basin Recreation and collaborating on a joint policy in order to be more consistent. He recommended education and messaging on helmets, collecting data, coordinating with the school district, considering ebike regulations, and infrastructure improvements to mitigate speed. Chief Carpenter stated the Police Department was working hard on community outreach and talking with the school resource officer. Julia Collins, Transportation Planning, stated she was also trying to advance education and safety for bikes.

Council Member Gerber asked if state ordinances superseded local ordinances. Chief Carpenter stated municipalities could be more restrictive with regulations than State code. He noted he hadn't pulled over a youth and stated it was hard to distinguish between a 16-year-old and 14-year-old. Council Member Gerber asked if it would be difficult to establish a helmet law. Carpenter indicated he would have to check with the City Attorney's office. Margaret Plane, City Attorney, stated she would look to see if the City was pre-empted or if it could pass a helmet law.

Council Member Toly asked why the bike share program did not include helmets. Collins stated bikeshare started with Park City and Summit County working as partners. She reviewed the previous provider required users to be 18 years old, which was verified by the waiver users signed. Council Member Toly asked about the differences in the different ebike classes. Deters stated ebike Classes One and Two were similar and did not exceed 20 mph. Class Three had a throttle and achieved 28 mph.

Council Member Dickey asked if other entities and people expressed safety concerns during the outreach efforts. Deters stated everyone was concerned with safety. He felt Park City was at the forefront of the discussion and many communities were reaching out to him for advice.

Council Member Rubell asked if rental ebikes were allowed on single track trails, to which Deters indicated he would look into that. Council Member Rubell asked what determined the exemptions, to which Deters stated that was Council direction and it could change as Council chose. Council Member Rubell asked who determined that the medical condition was qualifying for an exemption. Deters stated the exemption was not a permit, just a courtesy tag, and to get that a person would provide a letter from a physician. Plane stated the City did not request medical records and was not qualified to evaluate those. There was a verification process but not a documentation process.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Matt Nagie, 84060, clarified the distinction between the classes of ebikes. He asked that the City be proactive in the ebike conversation and noted one thing being missed was the opportunities for young people without drivers' licenses to get around town. He did not think they were using them for recreation on trails, but for transportation. They rode on trails because the streets weren't safe to use.

Jim Clifford, 84098, indicated he owned many bikes including an ebike. He realized something needed to be done with ebikes on trails. He saw proposals on ebikes but not for bikes in general. He wanted consistency in the rules and suggested a rule for 15 mph maximum on trails, bells on bikes to signal to walkers, signage on paths for biker responsibilities, etc.

Phares Gines stated the Basin supported PCMC and there had been discussions between the entities. There was no signage noting when bikers left a Park City trail and entered a Basin trail. He stated Basin Rec was focusing on education until regulations could be made. He thought educating trail users on etiquette and respect was key to success on trails.

Ian Armstrong, 84098, indicated he was an active biker in the area, and noted it was a great way to alleviate traffic and reduce emissions. He thought Class Two ebikes with the throttle were effective because they could get up to speed quickly. Since Class Three ebikes required peddle-assist, any changes to the regulations should include those on large paths. Most concerns were how people interacted with others on the trail. He suggested rental shops have an education component for ebikes. He supported ebike accessibility for all. He suggested ebike Class One through Three for all trails/pathways and Class One mountain bikes on single track.

Angela Wright, Bingham Cyclery, 84098 stated ebikes were a trend that was not going away. She hoped ebikes would be allowed everywhere. Single track paths would help the situation and she supported education for ebikes, especially for youth. She requested another survey as well.

Mari Mennel Bell 84060 lived on the Rail Trail and she saw many bikes go by. She stated having a test for young people was a good idea. She suggested having an officer on a bike who could talk to the youth riding bikes.

Ryan Goff thanked Council for discussing this topic. He was encouraged that the City was collaborating with Basin Rec regarding trails. He thought it was confusing to have different rules for different trails. Regarding the mobility disability exemption, he gave examples of different scenarios where the tags were not applicable, yet needed.

Ted Palomaki 84098 didn't want to prohibit ebikes from trails since riding on the roads was dangerous. If speed was a problem, he suggested establishing a speed limit on the trails. He stated attitudes about transportation had shifted and young people were finding alternatives to cars.

Mae Ding 84098 agreed with the previous comments and thought speed limits and education were great proposals. She noted children in Switzerland had a drivers' test for bikes. She also thought enforcement would be great on the Rail Trail close to town. She suggested that all bike shops distribute the City and county rules to every buyer. She stated youth were more of the problem than adults.

Scott McClement, 84098, stated he and his wife had multiple bikes and thought it was a wonderful problem to have. He suggested reaching out to Park City's sister city to get their perspective on this topic. He also thought staff should look at establishing more singe track trails.

Jessica Klodnicki indicated there were 500 miles of single track trails and the community was lucky to have those trails. She noted ebikes helped people of different fitness levels be able to ride together. She suggested spreading out the usage of trails and supported a new survey and a pilot program.

Todd Fischer, 84060, stated this was an important conversation for the community. He had a bike rental shop. He thought ebikes were great for so many people. He knew there needed to be regulation and looked forward to seeing the survey results.

Sean Parker stated 15 mph on trails was the same speed limit as that posted on his street. He didn't know how that would be enforced. He thought the different speeds on trails was a problem. He supported bike registration and indicated people who had infractions could not currently be identified.

Sam Brothwell, 84060, indicated he and his wife were hikers and they didn't think bikes should be on single track trails. He was hit on his ebike by a truck and thought there should be more bike awareness.

Victoria Schlaepfer indicated she biked to work and wanted the access available to continue biking around town.

Chris Roon stated he attended the meeting in 2019 and asserted that ebikes went a lot farther on trails and would wear down the trails because of additional use. He stated the watt limit in Europe was different than in the U.S. and bikes here went faster. People and bikers using the same trails was a problem. He suggested a one-hour course on bike riding for youth and if they didn't take it, they couldn't ride bikes.

Taylor Lee, bike shop owner, stated the point of ebikes was to allow people to be more active. Ebikes were alternatives to cars. She agreed regulations were needed. She noted Class Two ebikes with the throttle promoted safety.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Council Member Doilney reviewed the evolution of bikes and felt they would continue to change. He supported surveying the community. This was an imperfect situation, and it should be discussed and adjustments made as needed.

Council Member Rubell stated this was a process that would continue to evolve. He didn't want an anti-ebike stance on trails. He thought this was a bike discussion and not just an ebike discussion. He knew bi-directional traffic was a concern. He thought solutions could be discussed. He supported education, including signage, and infrastructure mitigation. He thought bikes were ways to get people out of cars and there were ways to invest in safer paths.

Council Member Toly stated helmet safety was forefront on people's minds. There was a conversation from last year about the usage and design of the Rail Trail and she asked to discuss that again to see if there were ways to implement some of the things discussed tonight.

Council Member Dickey thought an incremental approach with ebikes would be good. He liked the things implemented on single track trails. He was more concerned about safety on the paved trails. He noted other cities had 15 mph on trails and he thought that was a good number. He liked the suggestion of bells on bikes. He wanted to involve the school district on certification. He also favored enforcement on trails.

Council Member Gerber agreed with the comments and supported the survey in collaboration with Basin Rec. She wanted this to be a welcoming place for seniors and those with disabilities. She was in favor of young people taking an educational class on bike usage. She wanted to explore requiring helmets and limiting two riders per bike. There was no perfect solution, but some things could be implemented to improve safety.

Mayor Worel stated she and Chief Carpenter had a conversation and education was important. She didn't know if requiring a class was possible and asked for staff to come back to discuss that possibility. She asked them to also find out if helmet requirements and implementing a Rail Trail speed limit could be done. Council Member Rubell asked if pilot programs were supported by Council. Deters stated a restricted trail pilot program would be difficult to implement before winter. He favored proceeding with the survey and going from there. Council Member Rubell asked staff to be ready to implement a program next spring. The Council agreed to the pilot as well as to discussing Rail Trail mitigations at a future meeting.

VII. OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve the Iron Mountain Open Space Donation Initiated by Summit Land Conservancy (SLC) and Iron Mountain Associates (IMA):
Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, John O'Connell, Iron Mountain Associates (IMA), and Cheryl Fox, Summit Land Conservancy, presented this item. Fox reviewed Iron Mountain residents approached Summit Land with regard to putting a conservation easement on the open space property in this area. She indicated fundraising was needed to cover stewardship costs. They raised money from the neighbors. They also presented the idea to Council and Council supported the proposal. The conservation easement would cover 218 acres. Deters explained the process to have all the properties covered in the easement. He noted there were costs associated with the title transfer, including wildfire prevention measures. O'Connell stated they were happy to transfer this property and thought it was in good hands. Deters stated IMA was great to work with.

Mayor Worel thanked IMA for the generous donation. Council Member Rubell thought it was great to pursue grant funding for wildfire mitigation but if the City didn't get the grants, it still needed to do the mitigation. He asked if the mitigation was prioritized for this additional property. Deters stated the priority was based on vegetation type. The extra land didn't change the priority status. Fox noted having all the property under one ownership was a better outcome for the public in the long run.

Mayor Worel opened public input. No comments were given. Mayor Worel closed public input.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the Iron Mountain open space donation initiated by Summit Land Conservancy and Iron Mountain Associates. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

2. Consideration to Approve the Acquisition of a Sculpture by Matt Burney and Joseph M. Ross of So Metal Studios, LLC for the Daly West Headframe Project in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, reviewed the process of this project. She indicated the project was unique because it was based on the City's mining history. The maximum cost for the project was $60,000.

Mayor Worel asked how tall the sculpture was, to which Diersen stated it was double life size. She noted the height was discussed and the sculpture couldn't be too low to the ground. Council Member Rubell asked if a safety analysis could be performed. Diersen indicated it was meant to be climbed on, but a safety analysis could be done if Council requested. Council Member Doilney stated kids climbed on things all the time, so he hesitated to move forward on the analysis. Council Member Toly suggested having a "Climb at Your Own Risk" sign at the location.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Sandy Brumley, Friends of Ski Mountain Mining History, stated his group was excited for this project. These twisted frames would become something beautiful and he appreciated the support.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber asked where the sculpture would be located, to which Diersen stated behind Bonanza Drive.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the acquisition of a sculpture by Matt Burney and Joseph M. Ross of So Metal Studios, LLC for the Daly West Headframe Project in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

3. Consideration of Deer Valley Development Company's 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 Master Planned Development and Subdivision Application:
Alex Ananth, Senior Planner, presented this item with Todd Bennett and Hannah Tyler, Deer Valley Resort (DV). Mayor Worel indicated discussions had continued between DV and herself but there was no progress to report, although both sides were working in good faith on this effort. City representatives met with members of Protect the Loop to hear their alternative proposal for the site and traffic circulation. The Council also heard from many other community members. She noted there would be no presentations tonight.

Mayor Worel opened the public hearing.

Allison Keenen 84060 read a prepared statement and noted 30 Deer Valley HOAs supported a previous DV plan. In June of 2023, DV presented an alternate proposal and her group was collaborating with DV to ensure a net community benefit and traffic mitigation. Deer Valley just announced an expanded resort and she thought that expansion would increase traffic. She requested a new traffic study.

Sam Brothwell, 84060, resided in Lower Deer Valley and was worried about additional traffic. He supported the alternative traffic proposal Protect the Loop (PTL) put forth at the June meeting.

Angela Moschetta was excited for the resort expansion. She felt PTL did a lot of work in DV's favor. She listed the public benefits that DV offered in exchange for the road vacation, but stated the changes offered by Tyler were not compromises and asserted there needed to be improvements to the proposal. She hoped to meet with Todd Bennett at a future date.

John Kenworthy stated people were worried about the ill effects if the DV Snow Park Plan did not go through. The new portal was a big solution to the traffic problem. He quoted his comments from when he served on the Planning Commission. He thanked DV and asserted the portal was a major improvement for traffic.

John Greenfield, 84060, read a prepared statement that reviewed the history of the resort and the world. He asserted the roads could not handle the traffic headed to the resort. He didn't like DV's threat to build the plan or construct condos in its place. He stated the plan did not consider the traffic below the Y. The childcare proposal was not enough. He wanted a significant decrease to traffic. He thought DV should offer more to the City than they had in the past.

Mayor Worel closed the public hearing.

Council Member Dickey moved to continue Deer Valley Development Company's 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 Master Planned Development and Subdivision Application to September 28, 2023. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO SEPTEMBER 28, 2023
AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

VIII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

DALY WEST HEADFRAME

ARTWORK APPROVAL

PARK CITY
1884

ARTWORK RENDERING

Conceptual Renderings of Proposed Sculpture for Park City

Figure 1: Perspective from West, looking East. Mangled beams arch along the trail, supported by railro and industrial piping and valves.

Figure 2: Aerial view. Steel hollow-forms serve as pour-forms for reinforced concrete to support the structure.

PARK CITY 1884

ARTWORK RENDERING

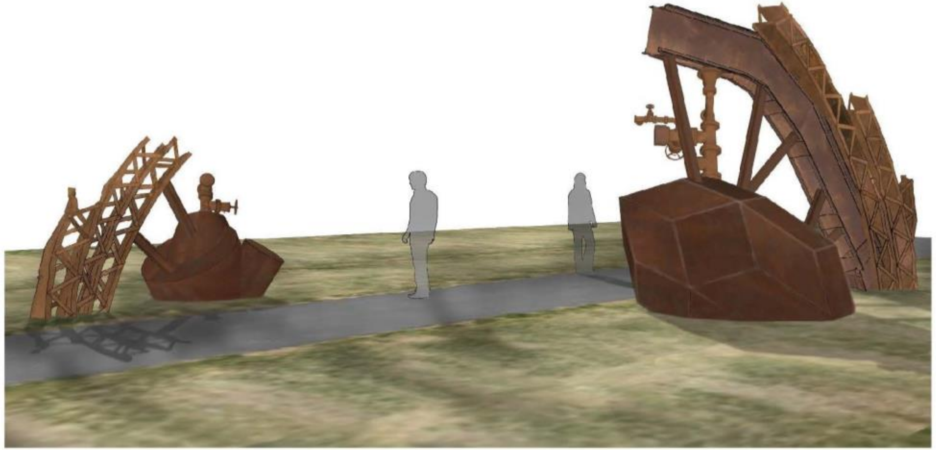


Figure 3: Side view, looking South.

Figure 4: Side view, looking North.

PARK CITY 1884


DEER VALLEY®
Est. 1981

Exceptional Guest Service

World-Class Grooming

Innovative Dining

Ski-only Experience

DEER VALLEY

EXPANDED EXCELLENCE

DEER VALLEY

EXPANDED EXCELLENCE

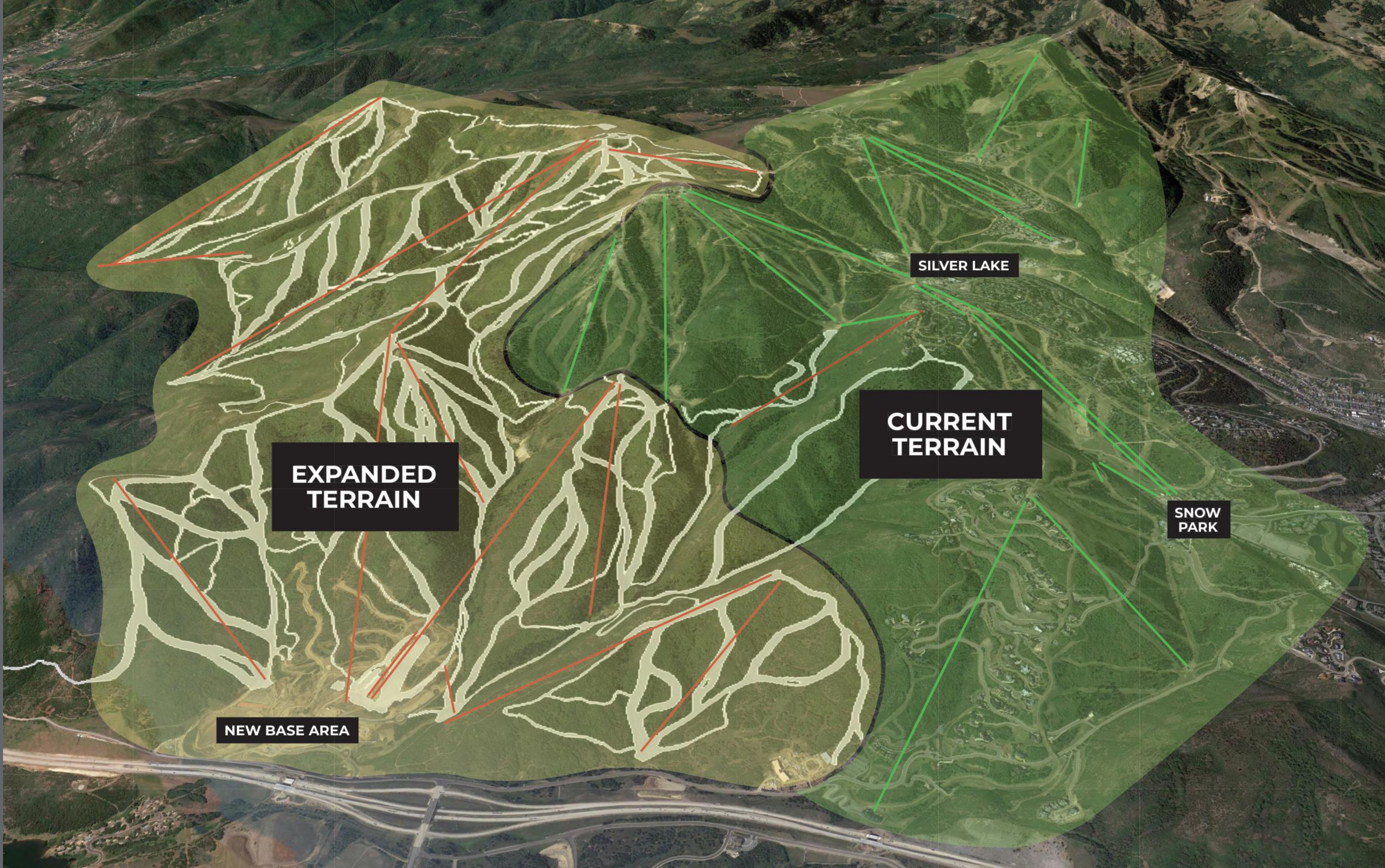
Major Terrain Expansion

New Portal and Village

Snow Park Base Transformation

Revitalization of Existing Facilities

Terrain Expansion



Acres

2,026
TODAY

5,726
FUTURE

Lifts

21

TODAY

37

FUTURE

Runs

103

TODAY

238

FUTURE

New Portal and Village

Snow Park Base Transformation

Revitalization of Existing Facilities


DEER VALLEY
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