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

August 29, 2019

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on August 29, 2019, at 2:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property at 2:32 p.m. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT:	**APPROVED**
AYES:	Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:45 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT:	**APPROVED**
AYES:	Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

STUDY SESSION

Social Equity Update - Presented by the Community Foundation:
Mayor Beerman reviewed the efforts made with the City's critical priority of social equity over the past year and the partnership with Park City Community Foundation. Diego Zegarra and Ollie Wilder, Community Foundation, presented this item. Zegarra indicated attaining social equity would take work from the philanthropy sector, the for-profit sector, and government in order to achieve a successful outcome. He explained how the strategic plan was developed, including the engagement with underserved and underrepresented constituencies, creating taskforces and committees, researching needs and opportunities, determining priorities and then developing recommendations. The three areas of focus in the strategic plan were affordable housing, early childhood education and inclusion.

Affordable housing: The Community Foundation wanted to focus on advocacy, policy and process, and centralization of outreach and information. Council Member Ware Peek commented that the focus given to affordable housing throughout the U.S. was increasing. Council Member Worel asked to change “Not In My Backyard” (NIMBY) references to more positive terms. Mayor Beerman stated that some in the community were in favor of affordable housing, but they didn't want it in their neighborhoods. Council Member Henney indicated not wanting affordable housing in certain areas was the exclusionary component. Carol, a taskforce member, acknowledged it would take a bit of effort to get neighbors onboard with affordable housing. She felt positive that these neighbors could be brought to the table. Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, stated this was a community, state and federal issue. He thought there was money at the state and federal levels that could be used for affordable housing in the City. Council Member Gerber thought it would be good to study how rent prices affected the business community, as businesses posted job openings. Council Member Henney hoped to humanize those groups of people in the community and thought it would result in hope among this group.

Education: The strategic plan would focus on early childhood education and care, extended learning opportunities, digital access, transition services for neurodiverse populations, and college access. Ollie Wilder stated the early childhood alliance supported efforts in expansion and quality of center-based care. They also wanted to support home-based care. They had a goal of connecting all the care centers so they could be resources to each other. He indicated they started raising money for childcare, and noted this was an example of how this work could be accelerated. Council Member Ware Peek asked if groups like Bright Futures were included in the education taskforce. Zegarra stated they would talk with them and/or involve them as they moved from planning to implementation. Mayor Beerman stated the school district was considering universal Pre-K and he was hopeful to see that supported and implemented.

Inclusion: This area of focus included social connectedness and tools and education. Zegarra stated they reached out in various ways to those in the community who were normally not involved in the community. They had living room conversations with people in neighborhoods who came together to discuss hard topics such as race or gender equity. He hoped to have facilitators advancing these discussions. Council Member Gerber related she was at a panel where aging adults were discussed. Many seniors expressed that they felt isolated. Wilder stated there was a Summit County Aging Alliance, which had been formed from the Mental Wellness Alliance. Council Member Ware Peek stated the mayor of Los Angeles spoke of belonging, and indicated that might be a preferable word to the word inclusion.

Council Member Joyce asked if the Community Foundation had a preference to how the City steered the special service contracts. Wilder indicated the City committee should think of what support was needed to fill a gap, such as coordinators for childcare, affordable housing, etc., and what staffing was needed to move these areas forward. He pointed out that this wasn't just a City issue, but he was glad the City was involved in supporting the community social equity plan. He asked that the City endorse this plan at a future meeting.

WORK SESSION

Mental Wellness Update - Presented by Mary Christa Smith, Communities that Care Coordinator, and Ollie Wilder, Park City Community Foundation:
Mary Christa Smith indicated she attended a convening and brought back information that was gleaned from that gathering, which she displayed in a PowerPoint presentation. She reviewed risk factors and protective factors within the community. The risk factors included harmful social factors, economic vulnerability, and stigma and mental health literacy issues. Protective factors included short supply of providers, inaccessible care and fragmented services.

Smith noted the alliance with the University of Utah as Summit County's new mental health provider, and indicated the number of therapists in the school system would triple as well as services for the general public. Wilder discussed shared measurements. He indicated that through the Mental Wellness Alliance, it was determined this community was one of the furthest along in this process. He thanked Park City for putting resources into the alliance and supporting it. He indicated that in brainstorming, they would refine what big things were needed that fundraising could supply.

Council Member Ware Peek was pleased that the community was focused on mental health. Council Member Gerber asked if Wilder and Smith could take this presentation to other groups such as the Lodging Association, the Chamber of Commerce, etc. Smith stated the Lodging Association had already requested suicide prevention training.

Council Member Henney asked if there was a list of members of the Mental Wellness Alliance. Wilder stated it wasn't a published list, but the alliance was open to all. He would check with Aaron Newman, Summit County Behavioral Health Director, to see if the list of members could go on the website. Council Member Henney asked for more information on the uniqueness of the Mental Wellness Alliance. Wilder stated many other entities were using the Mental Wellness Alliance model. Colorado had community health centers that offered counseling, which was something Utah didn't have, so they were learning from each other. Smith was grateful for the Communities that Care model, so people could learn socialization, which could play into prevention.

Council Member Worel stated in organizing the Mental Wellness Alliance, the group discussed the silos of good things happening in the community. The goal was to break down the silos and collaborate more with providers. She felt that goal had been reached and was glad to see so many coming together. She thought the resources were there, but noted they could be hidden because many people in crisis didn't know where to start. Wilder stated CONNECT Summit County had a website that connected people to services.

Council Member Gerber thanked them for all the work they did, and was pleased with the steps the community had taken as a whole to help with Mental Wellness. Council Member Henney asked how the prevention coordinator for Summit County and Smith, who focused on youth prevention, worked together. Smith indicated Communities that Care united all the youth organizations to share information, and they went through a data driven process in making their priorities. Smith worked with her colleagues in their areas of focus as well. Discussion ensued on the role of the Mental Health Alliance Director and his varied duties within Summit County.

REGULAR MEETING - 6:00 p.m.

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Lynn Ware Peek Council Member Nann Worel Diane Foster, City Manager Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager Margaret Plane, Special Counsel Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	**Present**
None	**Excused**

II) APPOINTMENTS

1. Consideration to Appoint William Connell, Storm Water Supervisor, to the Summit County Mosquito Abatement Board for a Four Year Term Beginning October 8, 2019:
Troy Daley, Public Works Manager, requested that Bill Connell be appointed to the Mosquito Abatement Board.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to appoint William Connell, Storm Water Supervisor, to the Summit County Mosquito Abatement Board for a four year term beginning October 8, 2019. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

III) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:
Mayor Beerman and the Council members reported on the activities, meetings and events they attended since the last meeting. Mayor Beerman paid tribute to Pace Erickson, former Public Works Director, who passed away.

Alfred Knotts, Transportation Director, introduced the new Assistant Transit Manager, Vinny Nguyen, and Andy Stevenson, Community Outreach Specialist for the Transit Department. Nguyen stated he was excited to be part of the community. Stevenson indicated he was looking forward to moving Transit forward.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Pathway Wayfinding Update:
Council Member Henney stated a few weeks ago he saw colored paintings on paths, and now the signs were on the trails. He liked to see the City making headway with its wayfinding goals.

2. Quinn's Junction Park and Ride Update:

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input on matters not being addressed on the agenda.

Sam Rubin, Four Seasons Concierge, read a prepared statement on the proposed transportation code amendments that was scheduled for the September 12th meeting. He requested that this item be delayed until further discussion could take place. He supported certain background checks that were currently not used.

Charlie Sturgis attended the last e-bike meeting a month ago and stated there was a lot of public comment. He requested time limits for public comment tonight during the e-bike discussion.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

V) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from August 1 and 15, 2019:
Mayor Beerman noted in the August 15th minutes, Page 14, Line 33, he had referred to the net zero "resolution," not bill.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from August 1 and 15, 2019 as amended. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

VI) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2019-45, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2020 for Park City Municipal Corporation and Its Related Agencies:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, Alfred Knotts, Transportation Manager, Celia Peterson, Environmental Sustainability Project Manager, and Heinrich Deters, Open Space and Trails Manager, presented this item. Briggs explained Council directed staff to amend the budget in order to donate $100,000 to the Summit County Children's Justice Center. Knotts also requested funding for Transportation. He explained that the sales tax revenue for Transportation wouldn't be received in a timely manner. He needed the funding now for Deer Valley Drive pedestrian improvements and the Transit shelter project. The request would also cover the Transportation Demand Management project as well as the traffic control center and the E-Bike Program Phase II. He noted the sales tax revenue would be programmed into the budget once it was received and indicated it was awkward in the beginning while the funding cycles were being worked out.

Deters requested funding for the Bonanza Flat trails and trailhead and noted the City received a grant from the state. The requested funds would front the project and then the City would be reimbursed by the state. Celia Peterson stated there was an initiative to install 100 electric vehicle chargers around town. They had funds from Rocky Mountain Power for up to $170,000, but funds were needed to fill the gap. The chargers would go on City property. In response to Mayor Beerman's question on timing, Peterson indicated 20 chargers would be installed soon, and the rest after Rocky Mountain Power completed the site design. She also noted some private property owners had indicated a willingness to have chargers placed on their sites.

Council Member Joyce stated it was inconvenient to open the budget to make small adjustments. Plane stated this was a practice Park City didn't use often, but the Fiscal Procedures Act required the notices and the statutory process and there was no easier way to do it. Foster stated the City didn't like to amend the budget often because of its budgeting for outcomes approach. Plane indicated Salt Lake City had a policy to amend the budget four times during the year.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance 2019-45, an ordinance adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2020 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its related agencies. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

2. Consideration to Dispose of Small Portions of City-Owned Property Located near Upper Main Street and Daly Avenue, with Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, presented this item. He indicated this property was purchased by the City in 1994 with the following conditions: prohibit development, provide for recreational open space, acquire a right-of-way for Hillside, and alleviate property encroachment issues. He reviewed each parcel that encroached on the City parcel and the updates made to the property since 1994.

Council Member Henney asked what the original intent was for the boundaries of the park. Deters stated the area was a park. The bridge, the sprinklers and grass next to 148 Main Street was considered the park, but public perception was that it was private property. Deters indicated he had discussed options with the owners of the affected parcels, including being able to buy the adjoining City parcel, and they were aware they could not expand their homes, but they could construct decks or storage buildings, and engage in landscaping.

Council Member Ware Peek asked if the properties being sold to the adjacent property owners went to the stream, to which Deters affirmed. Council Member Henney stated the parcel was created as a park and this proposal would take away a park. Council Member Joyce commented that 148 Main Street was a park on paper only, because it felt like private property. Deters stated this proposal arose so it could be fair to all parties. There was some discussion on the path next to 148 Main Street, to which Deters replied that the railing was there as a requirement from the Building Department, and the grass and irrigation followed.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Ed Dohicky 140 Main Street, stated there were many different opinions on this property, but he respected Deters and other City staff for their efforts. The railing was installed so people didn't wander around the backyards. He was pleased that an offer had been extended and the neighbors were considering it.

Doug Stephens explained the history of some of the lots and the park plan. The City also moved the house to the east side of the stream and it became 148 Main Street.

Willemina Yosby, 170 Main Street, stated the property behind her home was not maintained by the City. Trees had fallen on her hot tub, dogs and people wandered through it, and she hoped to take on that responsibility.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Deters recommended that neighbors meet with some of the Council members to discuss this further. Council Member Henney stated selling the parcels to most of the adjacent owners did not concern him, but his only concern was 148 Main Street since that involved the park issue. Council Member Worel asked what fencing was allowed along those properties. Deters stated he would request a 10 foot easement for stream maintenance. There was also a sewer easement going through there.

Council Member Ware Peek stated the stream helped her support the proposed sale of that property. She looked forward to more discussion.

Mayor Beerman asked Council if 148 Main Street should be incorporated into the park or not. Council Member Joyce didn't care if it was intended as a park. It was directly behind a house and was a very small piece of land. He was good with selling the land to all five property owners. Council Member Gerber wanted to hear more feedback on 148 Main Street. Council Member Worel asked if the railing should be taken down to make it more inviting.

Mayor Beerman stated the functional park was on the other side of the stream. The property on the west side would not be used and was a good buffer to the park. He thought the property should be sold or the grass taken out so there could be a visual recognition of public property.

Council Member Worel asked staff to come back with what the LMC allowed for that property. Council Member Gerber asked if the public used the grass behind 148 Main Street. Mayor Beerman asked for a staff report on the proposed sale of the property as well as more information on the history or the original intent for 148 Main Street. He also requested information on what could be done with the fencing along 148 Main Street if it was decided to open up that area.

3. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2019-46, an Ordinance Amending Municipal Code Title 10, Non-Motorized Trail Use:

Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, presented this item. He reviewed that a survey would go out to collect public input on e-bikes on single-track trails, and there would be a pilot project allowing e-bikes on certain trails. He proposed a pilot program that would end July 1, 2020, which would limit e-bike use to the Round Valley trails. If

Council approved the ordinance, the current signs would be covered and notices with regard to the pilot program would be posted.

Council Member Joyce stated a survey was done two years ago and 78% of the responders were against e-bikes on trails. He asked why the City would start a pilot program before seeing survey results. Council Member Ware Peek stated a disservice might have been performed with the previous survey since only one question was asked.

Council Member Worel asked if more information would be provided along with the pilot program. Deters stated he would be able to determine user experience with the pilot program, and he wanted to cultivate different perspectives when doing the survey after the pilot program. Foster stated Round Valley was a good location for a pilot program.

Mayor Beerman stated trail users in general didn't want to see anything added to the trails, but he knew e-bike use was growing. He suggested doing the pilot program through November, 2019.

Mayor Beerman opened the public hearing.

Jan McCosh stated cities had the responsibility to protect the health, safety and welfare of the citizens. As mountain bike use increased more cooperation happened, but e-bike users had no regard for other users. She also thought it would be dangerous for people with health issues because it added a motor into the equation.

Andre Shoumatoff, bicycle retailer, rented e-bikes and was opposed to them until he rode one. His ride times were slower with the e-bikes. He stated the e-bikes were coming. He supported a pilot program.

Jared Dangerfield represented the adaptive biking community. He worked for the National Ability Center and explained the challenges for people recovering from injuries. He supported e-bikes for the abled people and seniors as well.

Alex Larsen, Pedigo, had asthma and couldn't ride the trails, and stated e-bikes would help him enjoy the trails. He didn't think Round Valley was the best place for a pilot program and suggested the mountain trails that went straight up and down.

Mari Mannel Bell stated regular bikes couldn't get to the top of the mountains and she didn't know that the resorts would get a bike to the top so the rider could ride down. E-bikes would help people get to the top of the mountains.

Becky Yih stated she had a mobility issue. She would not take her e-bike to Round Valley because of her limitations. It would make her very anxious if e-bikes were on the trail. She supported limiting the pilot program to three months.

Chris Ruon walked or biked Round Valley daily and indicated the trails were a huge asset to the City. There would be losses with the new developments. The batteries were improving so people could go longer. He supported limiting the pilot program. He suggested not distributing a survey, but interviewing the trail users. He cautioned that the downhill speed with e-bikes would hurt someone.

Craig Williams commented that new e-bike riders were dangerous because they didn't know the trails. He suggested requiring that bike shops put a tag and their shop name on the bikes as a way to hold them accountable for accidents.

Steve Pranke saw the potential benefit of e-bikes for seniors and those with mobility issues. Round Valley wouldn't get visiting e-bike users in the fall so the data collected wouldn’t be productive. Using the other trails would show the degradation, with crowding, etc. He suggested implementing a usage fee for e-bike rentals to spread out the traffic.

William Chambers stated e-bikes had changed in the last two years. He supported the pilot program and taking information from the users and those affected by it. He was 80 years old and had finished the Tour de Suds. His conditioning was not improving, so he had considered buying an e-bike. He indicated e-bikes were accepted in other places and noted that the bikes could be controlled at Round Valley.

Dan O'Connor worked in Park City and rode bikes in Park City. He felt e-bikes had a place, but not in Round Valley. He suggested going on the trails that were used with lift access. There needed to be terrain that would not be crushed by e-bikes.

Ken Lewis stated his wife didn't have the lung capacity to ride bikes. She got an e-bike and can now enjoy her ride.

Ryan Goff was an engineer in the bike industry. Everyone in Europe rode e-bikes and they coexisted with other bikes. This was a city that helped tourists get where they belonged, and the trails would be no different.

John Olden rode mountain bikes for the past 35 years. He worked for a bike manufacturer. The industry was moving forward with e-bikes. He liked the pilot program and agreed it should be on the other trails. He read a federal law regarding Class One e-bikes and how the government didn't consider e-bikes motorized vehicles.

Rick Luskin, General Counsel for POC, reviewed his work history and stated he was happy he was over 65. He asserted there was always an initial aversion to new products. He indicated some problems regarding e-bikes that people were concerned with included crowds, fitness levels, and the condition of the trails. He stated e-bikes didn't hurt people and noted it's not what you ride, it's how you ride.

Joan Thompson stated in the 1970s, she created bike lanes in California. She requested that staff look at other states to determine their standards for e-bikes before making decisions. She supported e-bikes for those with mobility issues, but asked why 65 was the age that was determined appropriate to ride an e-bike.

Wil Lundberg lived next to Round Valley. He owned e-bikes and thought they would be too fast for trails. He thought if the City opened this issue, it would continue. He was opposed to the pilot program in Round Valley.

Matt Brown stated the e-bike made it possible for his family to ride together. People needed to be educated on how to ride an e-bike and he thought that would be a challenge. He wasn't sure Round Valley was the appropriate trail for the pilot program.

Adam Cole, part owner of Cole Sport, saw plenty of people requesting e-bikes. He hoped the City would get ahead of the issue by having directional trails that were narrow.

Jen Lundberg worked in the emergency department at the hospital, and hoped the scenario of an e-bike rental hurting another person would be taken into consideration.

Charlie Sturgis, Mountain Trails Foundation, talked to staff at other cities across the country and he felt a survey was necessary, with action taken regarding what the public wanted after the results had been considered. He thought a pilot program would show inappropriate behavior. He also thought education would be key to having a successful implementation of e-bikes on trails. He stated he could support an e-bike program.

Mayor Beerman closed the public hearing.

Council Member Joyce stated the Class One e-bike in Europe was limited to 250 Watts, while in the U.S., the limit was 750 Watts. E-bikes were only getting better, faster, etc. He didn't think Round Valley was the right place for the pilot since bikers could go so fast. He was not in favor of starting the pilot at this point. Riders over 65 years old should be considered as well, as part of the policy. He thought a pilot in the fall would only get locals and the City should see the tourists in the summer, which was a more concerning factor.

Council Member Ware Peek opposed a pilot program in Round Valley, but supported a survey and a taskforce. Education on etiquette was necessary. If there was a pilot, it needed to be short and during the summer, when tourists would be on the trails. She felt safety concerns were an issue. She didn't want to approve a pilot program tonight.

Council Member Gerber loved the idea of electronics bringing families together. She supported a taskforce, studying other communities, and requiring bells on e-bikes and mountain bikes. If age was a factor, it should follow the state guidelines of 60 years old and older. She suggested requiring a medical permit to use e-bikes and use the sticker program. A pilot program was needed and there were legitimate concerns having it at Round Valley. She wanted the City to be prepared for the changes that would come.

Council Member Worel expected there would be e-bikes on the trails at some point, but noted Council didn't have all the information needed to make an informed decision at this point. She was in favor of the taskforce and requested stakeholders include the resorts and the hospital, along with local residents. She felt education should be a mandatory part of the pilot program, both for riders and the general public, and staff should also look at the standards from other communities. She favored having a survey as well.

Council Member Henney favored forming the taskforce, and indicated having a survey and a pilot program in the summer were good ideas. He knew the problems were the riders and not the bikes, so education was needed. He thought the City was past the point of coexistence and the taskforce needed to look at directional and segregated trails. He agreed e-bikes were coming and the City needed to take the issue in a step-by-step approach.

Council agreed those with ADA issues were fine to use e-bikes. Council Member Ware Peek favored requiring medical permits. Council Member Gerber favored permits for those 60 years old and older. Council Member Joyce asked how the City would certify medical permits. He didn't want to rush in allowing the medical permits since there were so many factors, and suggested being thoughtful.

Mayor Beerman thought Council needed to act on this issue before the legislature opened it up to potentially all e-bikes. He felt staff had been researching this for months. He stated this issue was with the users and it was all about education. He recapped the discussion and indicated there would be no pilot, but Council favored allowing those 65 year olds and older to ride e-bikes on the trails. The Council also favored an allowance for those with ADA issues.

Council Member Joyce requested that this come back one more time with information on how to certify these groups. He hadn't seen any research that staff had done. Mayor

Beerman stated staff had been researching and no other community had a perfect program.

Margaret Plane, Special Counsel, weighed in on ADA and stated the Code already allowed those with disabilities to use powered vehicles on the trails. She thought the City should steer away from stickers because they wouldn't get to everyone. She was happy to come back with ideas on how to manage impacts people might be facing.

The majority of Council agreed those 65 years and older could use e-bikes on trails and they could pick up a tag to display as a courtesy, so there wouldn't be conflicts on the trails. It was noted tags were optional. Creating a taskforce was approved and there would potentially be a pilot program in the spring. Council Member Henney wanted to clarify that adaptive vehicles were approved as well. Plane suggested adopting the ordinance removing B(1)e and amending B(1)b by deleting the expiration date.

Council Member Ware Peek thought age should be part of the pilot program. Council Member Gerber wanted to keep people active at all ages. Council Member Henney agreed people should be able to keep active. Council Member Ware Peek thought the age verbiage should be allowed on certain trails, and hoped eventually the taskforce would consider this. Plane stated Council had the discretion to change the ordinance, and pilot programs would give the Council the chance to revisit the issue.

Council Member Henney moved to approve Ordinance 2019-46, an ordinance amending Municipal Code Title 10, Non-Motorized Trail Use with the amendments of removing 10-1-4.5-B(1)e and removing the expiration date from 10-1-4.5-B(1)b . Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

4. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2019-47, an Ordinance Approving the Park City Heights Phase 4 Subdivision, Located South of Calamity Lane, South of Richardson Flat Road and West of US Highway 40, Park City, Utah:
Alex Ananth, Senior Planner, indicated this phase of Park City Heights Subdivision included 48 lots and four of those were deed restricted.

Council Member Worel asked when Council would see an affordable housing update. Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, stated Ivory Homes would be coming in December to provide an update on their affordable housing commitment.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance 2019-47, an ordinance approving the Park City Heights Phase 4 Subdivision, located south of Calamity Lane, south of Richardson Flat Road and west of US Highway 40, Park City, Utah. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

5. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Silver Spur Construction for the 3Kings Water Treatment Plant and SR-248 Transmission Lines Project in an Amount Not to Exceed $8,244,256.00

Griffin Lloyd, Public Utilities Engineer, presented this item and explained the first and second transmission lines would go to Boothill, and the other line would take Rockport water to the golf course so water rights could be exchanged. This project included upgrading distribution lines. He recommended going with the bid for the high density polyurethane (HDPT) pipe, which was an $800,000 price difference, and stated it was more durable than the alternative pipe. Lloyd also indicated there would be a cut through the Snowcreek subdivision in order to improve trail connections.

Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, stated a maintenance budget for the new trail was not considered and that would be added in the next budget cycle. Lloyd reviewed the public outreach efforts concerning this project.

Council Member Worel asked if the pipe was in the SR248 right-of-way. Lloyd stated up to two feet of the road would have to be removed for this project. Council Member Ware Peek asked about the start date. Lloyd stated there wasn't an exact start date, but the project would last until October, 2021.

Council Member Joyce stated this would be a two-year project and then the SR248 widening project would begin, and asked why it wasn't planned to be done simultaneously. Lloyd explained this project was delayed because of bidding and pricing concerns. They also wanted the pipe in the ground before the widening so it wouldn't get damaged. Council Member Joyce felt this was an inconvenience for the community. Lloyd stated they looked at teaming up with UDOT, but UDOT didn't have a construction timeline yet. McAffee stated the current pipes were old and if the City waited for UDOT, they could be broken as the UDOT project began. This was a water reliability issue for the residents. There were also needs for higher water pressure to the Arts and Culture District project, as well as other projects within the City.

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

Council Member Worel moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a construction agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Silver Spur Construction for the 3Kings Water Treatment Plant and SR-248 Transmission Lines Project in an amount not to exceed $8,244,256.00. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

6. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Red Pine Construction LLC for the Western Summit County Interconnect Pipeline Project for an Amount Not to Exceed $551,181.50

Griffin Lloyd, Public Utilities Engineer, presented this item and reviewed the pipeline would go from Quinn's Junction to the Weber pipeline at the film studio. The pipeline would ultimately be owned by Weber Basin. A trail would be involved in this project as well. Deters stated Park City Heights would be building a trail and the City would connect to that trail. Mayor Beerman asked if the trails would coordinate with bus stops. Deters stated they would try to hit some of the transit stops. Lloyd estimated the trail would be paved in April, 2020. Deters stated the funding for maintenance for this trail would come back with next year's budget.

Council Member Joyce asked if $551,000 was the City's portion of the project and how City would get reimbursed for the other portion. McAffee stated the City owed one third of the total cost. He would pay for the project and then invoice Weber for their share.

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

Council Member Ware Peek moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a construction agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with Red Pine Construction LLC for the Western Summit County Interconnect Pipeline Project for an amount not to exceed $551,181.50. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

VII) ADJOURNMENT

IX) PARK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Chairman Andy Beerman Board Member Becca Gerber Board Member Tim Henney Board Member Steve Joyce Board Member Lynn Ware Peek Board Member Nann Worel Diane Foster, City Manager Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager Margaret Plane, Special Counsel Michelle Kellogg, Secretary	**Present**
None	**Excused**

II) PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)
Chair Beerman opened the meeting for public input on matters not being addressed on the agenda. No comments were given. Chair Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

III) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve the Request to Amend the Housing Mitigation Plan for Phase Two of the St. Regis Deer Valley Hotel:
Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, and Michael Zaccaro and Thomas Bennett, representing the applicant, were present. Glidden reviewed that Phase Two was split into Phases Two and Three. The request was to split the affordable housing requirement into Phase Two and Three proportionally. He asked that a condition of approval be approved stating the applicant could fulfill the affordable housing obligation of one unit by building it off-site, as long as it was done before the building permit for Phase Three was pulled.

Board Member Gerber asked how many square feet were in a unit. Glidden stated 800 square feet. She asked how they would build off-site. Glidden stated they would buy a property off-site.

Board Member Worel asked if the rentals in Phase One were restricted and if the renters were required to qualify the same as other renters in affordable housing, to which Glidden affirmed. She asked if the affordable units in Phases Two and Three would be rentals as well, to which Glidden affirmed, and noted they would be for employees. Glidden referred to Addendum A, an action letter in the packet, and noted staff would do this from now going forward. He indicated on the draft submitted, Condition One would not be in final version.

Chair Beerman opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Chair Beerman closed the public hearing.

Board Member Joyce stated the Board/Council struggled with affordable housing going on and on. He requested the affordable housing be onsite. Then the developer would be allowed to build one in Phase Two and one in Phase Three. The other option would be that they build both units in Phase Two, with one onsite and one off-site.

Michael Zaccaro, St. Regis, stated this housing obligation was for Phase Two, which was Snowpark. Park City required that to be split into Phase Two and Phase Three and required them to build the south portion first, which was Phase Three. Now they were building Phase Two, and wanted to build the affordable units onsite, but they couldn't be sure the units would fit until the planning was finished. Once a building permit was filed, then they would know if they could build both onsite.

Glidden noted the phases were split in 2016. He indicated the affordable housing requirement was phased with the split, which was why staff supported the request. Council Member Joyce stated the bulk of employees came with the hotel that was already built. He was concerned that circumstances would arise that would delay the affordable housing construction.

Tom Bennett, Ballard Spahr, stated the affordable units matched the market rate units, so their obligation was ahead of the curve. He thought the City was asking St. Regis to build the affordable units before building the market rate units. Chair Beerman stated that would not be the case if St. Regis could guarantee both units would be built onsite.

Board Member Gerber moved to approve the request to amend the Housing Mitigation Plan for Phase Two of the St. Regis Deer Valley Hotel with the amendment that the fulfillment of one of the two AUEs required as part of Phase 3 can be located off-site if that one unit is completed prior to the completion of Phase 2. If fulfillment occurs after the completion of Phase 2, then both AUEs required as part of Phase 3 must be built on-site. Board Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Board Members Gerber, Henney, Joyce, Ware Peek and Worel

IV) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

REIMAGINING SOCIAL CHANGE

Katz Amsterdam Foundation Behavioral Health Learning Community: May 2019 Convening Materials – Part One

Mountain resort communities face common challenges in mental health and substance use

depression *mental health conditions*

suicide *excessive drinking*

recreational drug use *alcohol and drug related death*

Behavioral Health Challenges in Mountain Resort Communities

Elevated risk factors and reduced protective factors

1. Harmful Social Factors – Lack of social networks, party culture, social media, and harmful exposure for youth

2. Economic Vulnerability – Housing, cost of living, and economic uncertainty depletes mental wellbeing

3. Stigma and Mental Health Literacy – Limited knowledge of mental health and stigma deter people from seeking help

Difficulty getting the right care at the right time

4. Short Supply of Providers – Communities face a short supply of behavioral providers, especially Hispanic providers

5. Inaccessible Care – Affordability, geography, insurance, and navigation of services compound accessibility challenges

6. Fragmented Services – Consumers lack continuity of care as providers bridge geographic and systemic differences

Latinx community members and transition age youth were noted to be particularly vulnerable to many of these challenges

What is shared measurement?

IS:

Common metrics that help us ask the questions:

WHAT progress are we making?

HOW does this information help us make better decisions?

IS NOT:

- Meant to measure the impact of a single organization or intervention
- Simply data collection
- Focused only (or mostly) on programmatic measures
- Meant to be punitive
- Meant to foster competition
- A once-a-year report
- Evaluation

Why is shared measurement important?

Benefits of Using Shared Measurement

- Clarity of Focus
- Tracking Progress Toward a Shared Goal
- Enabling Coordination and Collaboration
- Improved Data Quality
- Continuous Learning and Course Correction
- Catalyzing Action

Source: Breakthroughs in Shared Measurement and Social Impact, FSG, 2009

Culture of Collaboration

SUMMIT COUNTY
MENTAL WELLNESS
ALLIANCE

COUNSELING

SUMMIT
COUNTY
HEALTH

PARK CITY
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION

Jewish Family Service
Serving People of All Denominations Since 1872

CONNECT
The People's Voice for Mental Health in Summit County

Robert Coleman Property Disposition Discussion

Staff direction/public discussion

Why now? Resident requests for disposition of property

Safety Concerns
Dog poop/User Impacts
Unclear boundaries
Lot line issues
Irregular maintenance

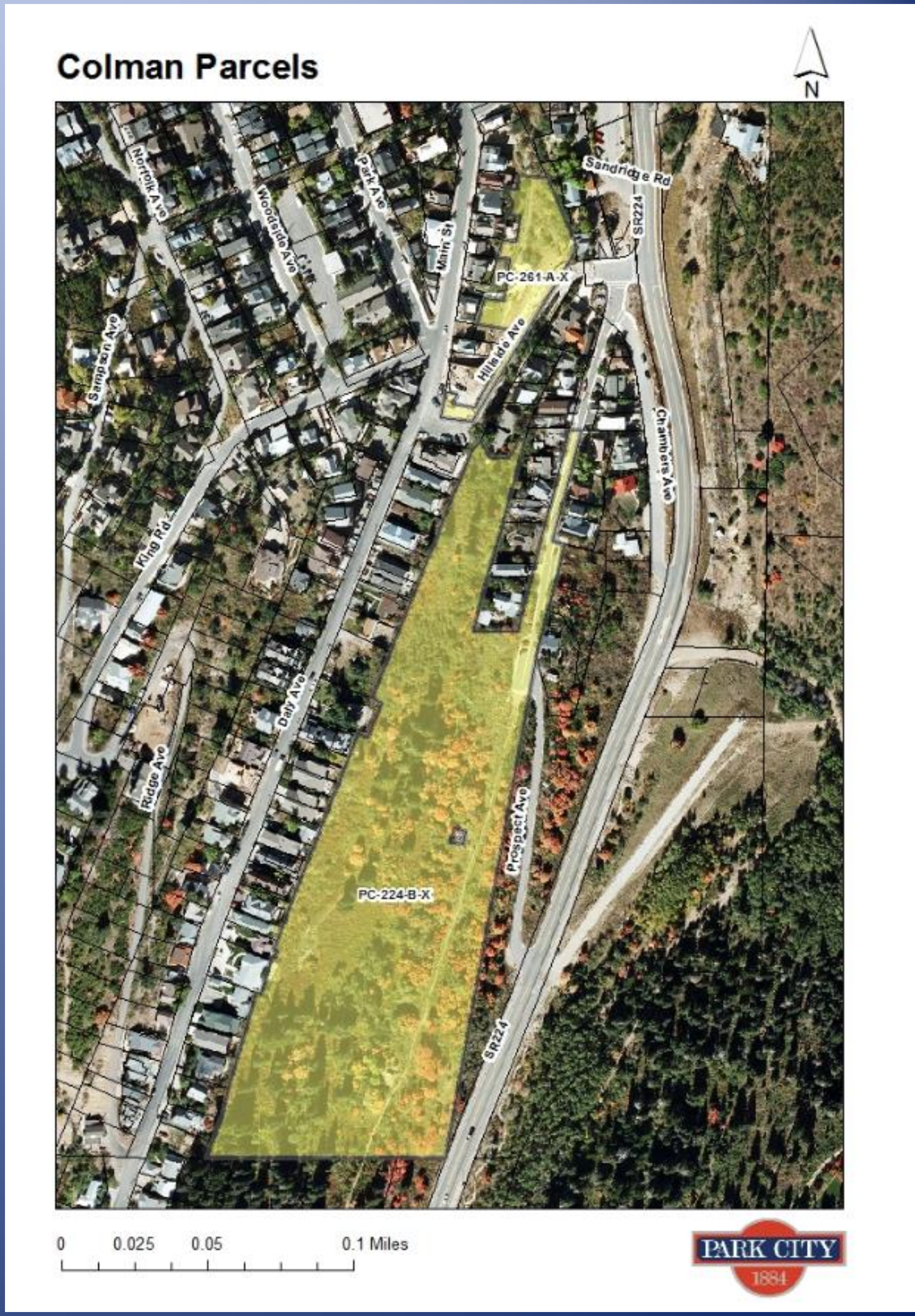
What is Robert Coleman Property? 1994

Two parcels
(north- Prospect Ridge)
(south- Old Town Park Area)

Approx. 9 acres

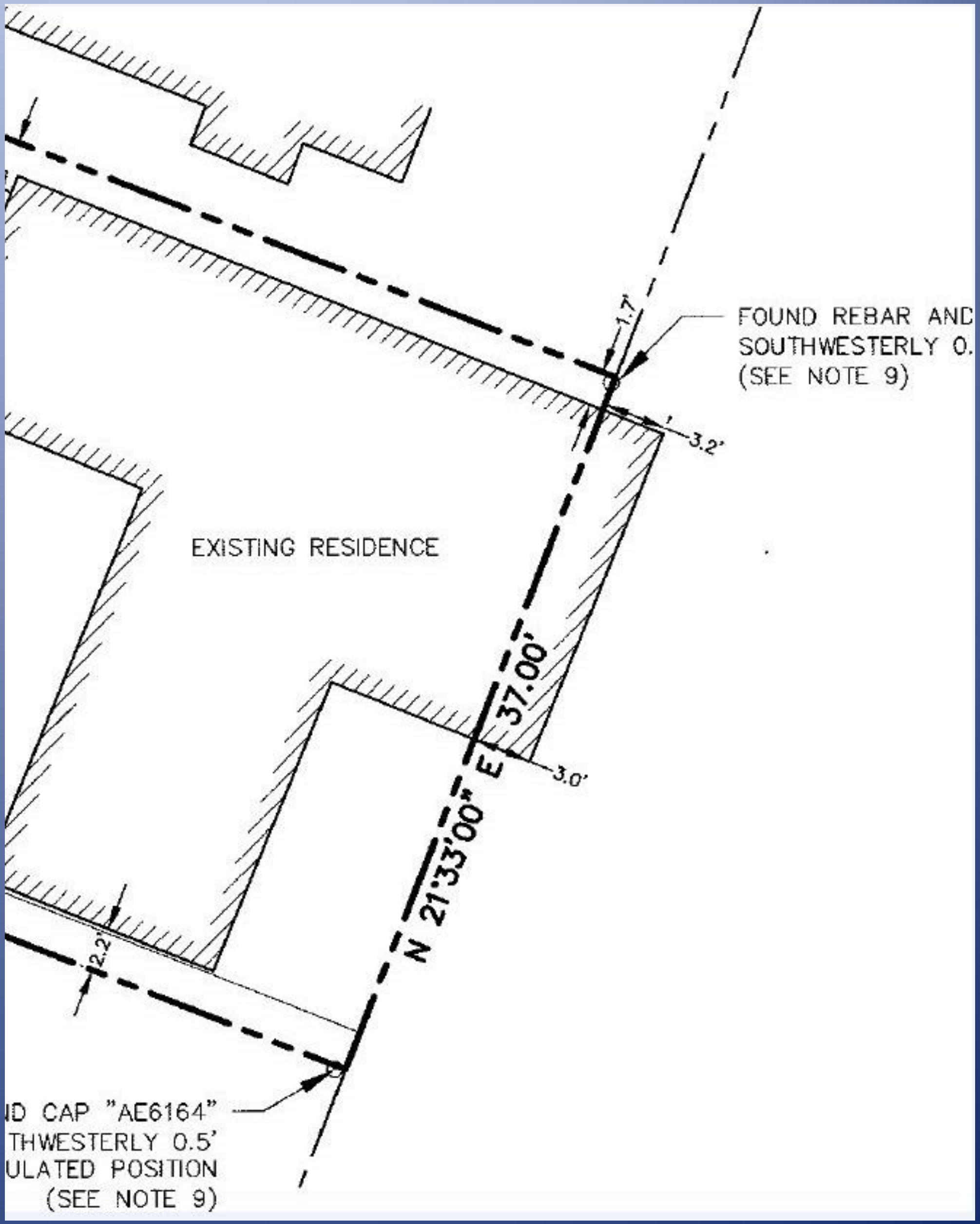
Purchased/Planning Intent & Covenants
-Prohibit Development
-Provide for recreational OS
-Acquire ROW for Hillside
-Alleviate property/lot line/encroachment issues

Terms are specific to this property and specific to the following Addresses:



131 Daly Avenue (south parcel)

Only consider applicable terms noted in report



Old Town Park (north parcel)

Evolution of Robert Coleman and Old Town Park

Purchase 1994

- Numerous lot line issues/claims
- Historic structures- Relocation/preservation
- Part of the Neighborhood Parks Plan 2005/6)

Evolution of the park/Improvements

Chambers Trail Neighborhood Better Project elevated a longtime Old Town issue


Hillside Ave
Park Ave
Image © 2019 Maxar Technologies
Google Ea

2002


Hillside Ave
Park Ave
Image State of Utah
Google Ea
1993
Imagery Date: 12/31/2005 40°38'24.14" N 111°29'38.71" W elev 7156 ft eye alt

2006

WITH DISABILITIES ACT (ADA) WI
OF 12 TO 1 WITH LANDINGS AT
YOU ENCOUNTER ANY DISCREPE
CONTACT THE LANDSCAPE ARCH
6 ALL WALKWAYS SHALL HAVE 2%
LIMITS OF WORK (ALTERNATE 1)
SANITARY SEWER EASEMENT
SANITARY SEWER LINE
LIMITS OF WORK
EXISTING SIDEWALK
MAIN STREET
12+00
ROCK PATIO COR

Handrails- Building Department Requirement
Grass and Irrigation- Placed per aesthetics/requests
Picnic Table

170 Main

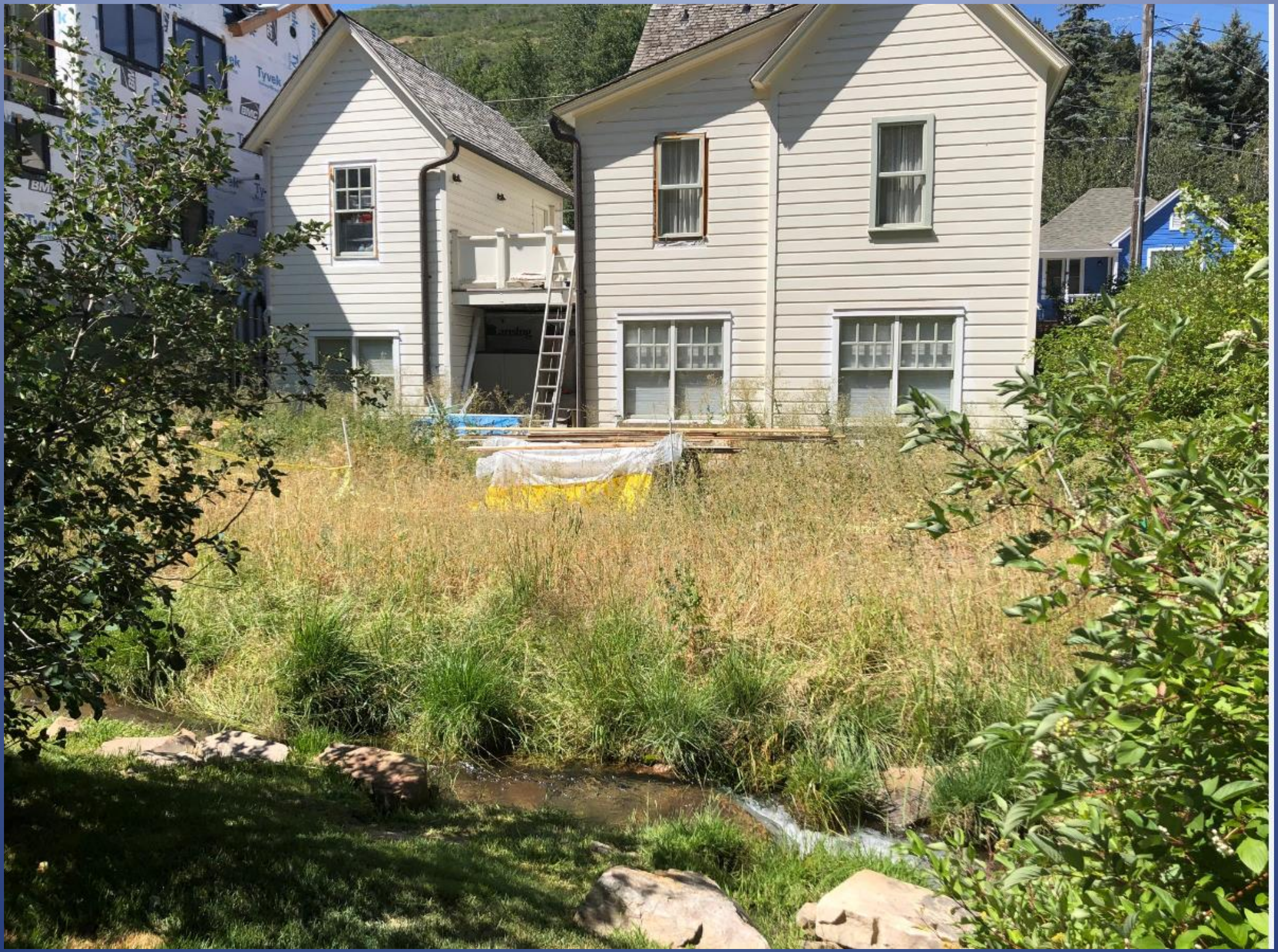
166 Main

150 Main

148 Main

148 Main II

140 Main



Terms

(Should Council wish to continue discussion)

Purchase price is $90/square foot.

Property owners must complete a survey and plat the property as part of the proposal.

o The City agrees to credit the first $7500 of the purchase price to off-set costs associated costs with the survey/platting process

The acquired property is subject to the following condition:

o Habitable structures and garages are prohibited;

o Compliance with any/all applicable planning, engineering and building permits (including those associated with the flood plain) is required;

The following uses are allowed if all permit/requirements noted above are in compliance:

- Decks, patios, pergolas, fences, landscape walls, landscaping and accessory· buildings totaling no more than 100 sq. /ft.

The City will require a 10' wide stream maintenance easement at the rear of the property adjacent to the western bank of Poison Creek.

o The easement area would allow the city to access and maintain the area, remove any improvements if required and reacquire the stream if in the best interest of the community from a health and safety standpoint.

o Owners will not be required to pay for the acquisition of this easement square footage;

o The easement area shall be subject to restrictions specific to the easement language. (No structures may be built within this area but approved fencing and landscaping is allowed).

Park City Municipal will no longer provide irrigation and maintenance on the subject areas between the current private property lot line and the west bank of Poison Creek. The proposed City maintenance schedule will return to native vegetation.

Recap/Review

No Action Scheduled

Resident requests

Property History

Park History

Public Input

Electric Assisted Bicycles- Natural Surface Trails

August 15th Discussion

- Survey
- Pilot Project
- Additional Considerations
  - Age Exception
  - Sticker or Tag Program

Importance of Public discussion and clarity of :

-State Determination/Definitions/Evolution

-Federal Determination/Policies

-Existing City ordinance provisions

Staff Recommendations
Pilot Project

- Adopt Temporary Ordinance Amendments to Municipal Code 10-1-4.5
  - **Amendments to Expire July 1, 2020**
    1. Identify Round Valley Trails for Class I pedal assist pilot Project.

       Collect user numbers/demographics
       User Experience/Incidents
       Trailhead usage (up/down)
       Note any safety issues/incidents
       Pertinent to Survey timing
       Coordinated with Land Trusts

    2. Identify 65 and older on Class I e-bikes as exception to natural surface prohibition on entire network.

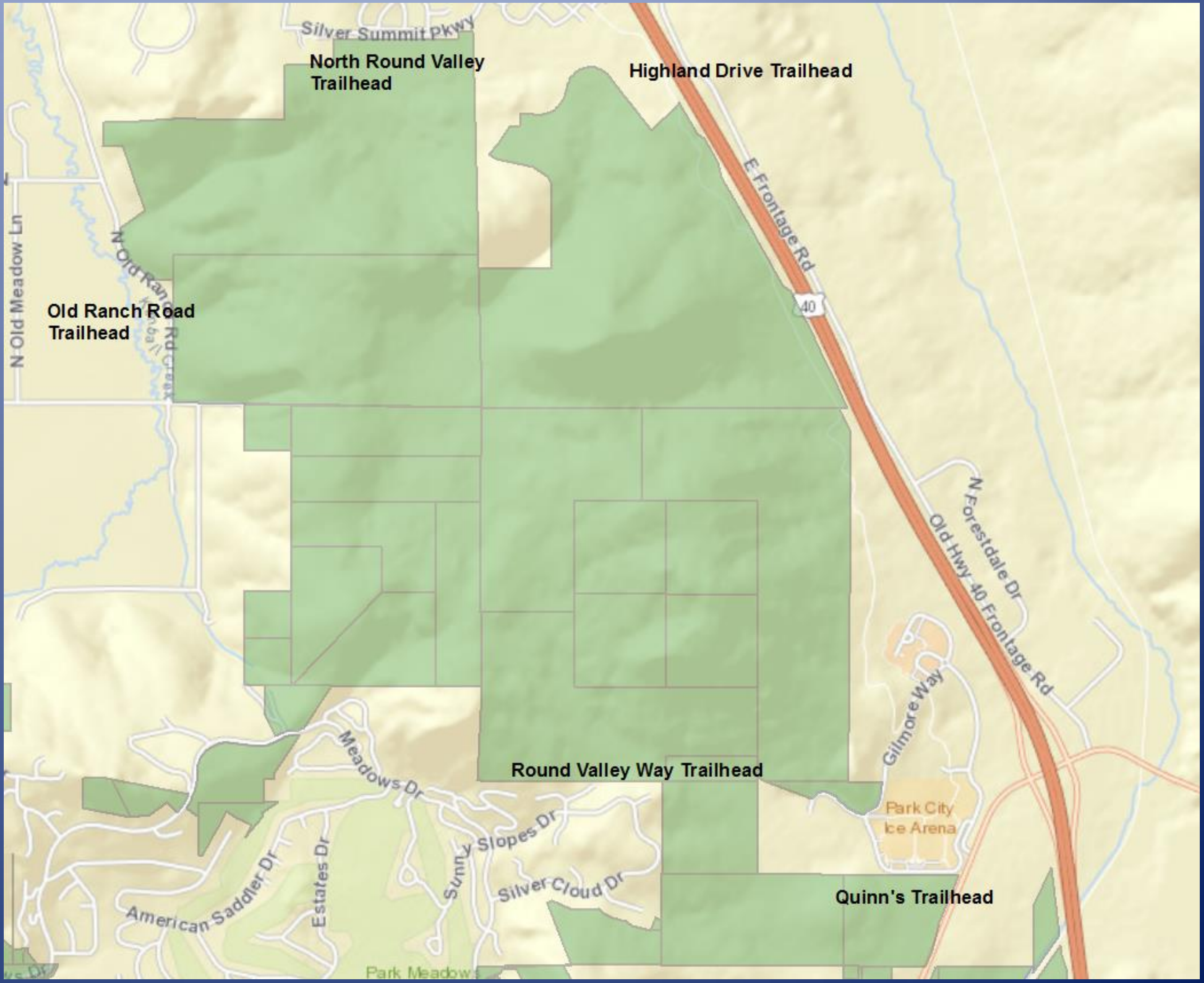
Round Valley

-Terrain
-Evaluation
-Access/Independent
-Fall /Winter/Spring

Cover Existing signage
Note Pilot Project and Timeline
Post when leaving Area
Not applicable on Hiking only trails

Survey/Sticker Program

Staff is proceeding and will implement. Details coming in near future



CONGRESS.GOV

H.R.727 - To amend the Consumer Product Safety Act to provide that low-speed electric bicycles are consumer products subject to such Act.

107th Congress (2001-2002)

Sponsor: Rep. Stearns, Cliff [R-FL-6] (Introduced 02/27/2001)
Committees: House - Energy and Commerce | Senate - Commerce, Science, and Transportation
Committee Reports: H. Rept. 107-5
Latest Action: 12/04/2002 Became Public Law No: 107-319. (TXT | PDF) (All Actions)
Roll Call Votes: There has been 1 roll call vote
Tracker: Introduced Passed House Passed Senate To President **Became Law**

Summary (2) **Text (6)** Actions (20) Titles (1) Amendments (0) Cosponsors (6) Committees (2) Related Bills (1)

There are 6 versions: Public Law (12/04/2002) **Text available as:** TXT | PDF

Shown Here:
Public Law No: 107-319 (12/04/2002)

[107th Congress Public Law 319]
[From the U.S. Government Printing Office]

<DOC>
[DOCID: f:publ319.107]

[[Page 116 STAT. 2776]]

Public Law 107-319
107th Congress

An Act

To amend the Consumer Product Safety Act to provide that low-speed electric bicycles are consumer products subject to such Act. <<NOTE: Dec. 4, 2002 - [H.R. 727]>>

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,

SECTION 1. CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY ACT.

The Consumer Product Safety Act (15 U.S.C. 2051 et seq.) is amended by adding at the end the following:

``low-speed electric bicycles

``Sec. 38. <<NOTE: 15 USC 2085.>> (a) Notwithstanding any other provision of law, low-speed electric bicycles are consumer products within the meaning of section 3(a)(1) and shall be subject to the Commission regulations published at section 1500.18(a)(12) and part 1512 of title 16, Code of Federal Regulations.

``(b) For the purpose of this section, the term `low-speed electric bicycle' means a two- or three-wheeled vehicle with fully operable pedals and an electric motor of less than 750 watts (1 h.p.), whose maximum speed on a paved level surface, when powered solely by such a motor while ridden by an operator who weighs 170 pounds, is less than 20 mph.

``(c) To further protect the safety of consumers who ride low-speed electric bicycles, the Commission may promulgate new or amended requirements applicable to such vehicles as necessary and appropriate.

``(d) This section shall supersede any State law or requirement with respect to low-speed electric bicycles to the extent that such State law or requirement is more stringent than the Federal law or requirements referred to in subsection (a).''.

SEC. 2. MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY STANDARDS. <<NOTE: 49 USC 30102 note.>>

For purposes of motor vehicle safety standards issued and enforced pursuant to chapter 301 of title 49, United States Code,

[[Page 116 STAT. 2777]]

a low-speed electric bicycle (as defined in section 38(b) of the Consumer Product Safety Act) shall not be considered a motor vehicle as defined by section 30102(6) of title 49, United States Code.

Approved December 4, 2002.

LEGISLATIVE HISTORY--H.R. 727:

HOUSE REPORTS: No. 107-5 (Comm. on Energy and Commerce).

CONGRESSIONAL RECORD:

Vol. 147 (2001):
Mar. 6, considered and passed House.
Vol. 148 (2002):
Nov. 18, considered and passed Senate.

<all>