



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH
MAY 28, 1998**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Park City, Utah will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at the Marsac Municipal Building, 445 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah for the purposes and at the times as described below on Thursday, May 28, 1998.

A G E N D A

Closed Session - City Council Work Session Room - Main Level

4:00 p.m. Property acquisition

Work Session - City Council Chambers - Lower Level

4:15 p.m. City Council questions and comments

4:45 p.m. Review of regular meeting
 Savour the Summit MFL

5:00 p.m. Grants

5:10 p.m. Parks and Recreation Board
 Introduction of Golf Course Committee
 Recreation facilities survey results
 Cross-country skiing

Regular Meeting - City Council Chambers - Lower Level

6:00 p.m.

I ROLL CALL

II PUBLIC INPUT

III COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

IV WORK SESSION NOTES AND MINUTES OF MEETING OF MAY 7, 1998

V PUBLIC HEARING

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VII NEW BUSINESS

Request to close lower Main Street for Savour the Summit from Friday, June 12 to Monday, June 15, 1998 - Howard Communications

VIII ADJOURNMENT

Posted: 5/26/98



**PARK CITY WORK SESSION NOTES
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH
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Present: Mayor Brad Olch; Council members Roger Harlan; Shauna Kerr; Chuck Klingenstein; and Paul Sincock

Toby Ross, City Manager; Tom Bakaly, Finance Manager; Frank Bell, Olympic Planning Director; Melissa Call, Special Events Coordinator; Bob Johnston, Leisure Services Director; Bob Rudd, Golf Professional

Barb Clark, Chamber/Bureau; Floyd Ashton, lower Main Street merchant; Lynn Reese, Utah Special Olympics, Gary Howard, Howard Communications; Burnis Watts, Golf Course Committee Chairman; George Hull, Jill Schifferli, Mike Andrews, Phil Archer, Brigitta Wray, John Aalberg, and Dave Hanscom, Parks Recreation and Beautification Advisory Board members and subcommittee members; Kathy Sturgis, White Pine Touring

Absent: Hugh Daniels

1. Council questions and comments. Chuck Klingenstein reminded the Council and the public that Tuesday, June 2 is the downtown task force public session. He thanked Frank Bell for the Olympic update. Roger Harlan reported that Leadership 2000 hosted a dinner for the High School Jump-in participants. Paul Sincock feared that staff is not been keeping track of Olympic time as the current time sheet is confusing. Tom Bakaly noted that he had a discussion with Mr. Sincock about providing a separate Olympic accounting time sheet. Paul Sincock added that staff needs to be more diligent about tracking Olympic time. He continued that labor costs for capital projects are not broken down in the budget and this should be explored. Mr. Bakaly stated that a capital overhead account could be implemented in next year's two year budget. There was a discussion about upcoming Council meetings. Shauna Kerr complimented the parks crews for their work throughout town this year. Council agreed to make Library Board appointments next week.

2. Savor the Summit. Frank Bell explained that this is a request for a street closure of lower Main Street and under the ordinance, for closures other than for emergency purposes, requires City Council approval. There was also a policy adopted several years ago, after a number of meetings with the Main Street Merchants Association, that the City would not close Main Street for events or filming other than for existing events like the Arts Festival. Savor the Summit has approached the City to close a portion of lower Main Street to stage its event on June 13 and 14. The master festival license is handled administratively, but Council needs to authorize the closure of the street. He explained that this has not received a favorable staff recommendation as it was felt that it would be better suited on the Marriott plaza. Mr. Bell pointed out that this has not been one of Park

City's long-term successful events and it is the desire of the organizers to ignite some interest and viability into the event. The request is for a two-day closure beginning early Saturday morning to late Sunday night, which will involve rerouting the trolley and transportation services. There are some issues with the master festival license that have not been adequately addressed at this point, and assuming a street closure is granted, will be worked out in the next few days. There are parking and transportation problems and staff is working with the applicants to keep the costs down. He stated that the street closure has not received a favorable recommendation from the Police Chief, Fire Chief, or the events office because there is no compelling public interest in closing the street when it could be held on a plaza setting. If there is going to be a long-term change in policy for the use of Main Street for events, there should be a discussion with the Main Street Merchants and the Chamber/Bureau to discuss criteria. The Mayor asked why the event would not work on the Marriott Plaza. Mr. Bell felt the event would work there, but the organizers feel the event will not have sufficient exposure on the plaza to draw a crowd.

Chuck Klingenstein felt this is a great time to experiment with the event and to reintroduce fun into public spaces. This is an opportunity to look at future temporary closures for events with some criteria to encourage a pedestrian feel. Ms. Kerr agreed and felt it is time to reintroduce some fun on Main Street and to provide some experience with street closures which will occur during the Olympics. This is new venue and new street which has access off of Park Avenue and Deer Valley Drive and access through the underground parking. She felt this is an appropriate time to "test drive" an event. She didn't feel that the event would work in the Marriott Plaza as it may be hard to find, and this would be a good introduction to the lower Main Street merchants. Roger Harlan agreed and added that the lower Main Street merchants have had a difficult winter. Frank Bell clarified that it is anticipated only closing two blocks and Heber Avenue would remain open. Melissa Call felt that rerouting the trolley is relatively easy. Paul Sincock supported the street closure and hosting events in the downtown area. Paul Sincock and Shauna Kerr made suggestions about the set-up. The Mayor invited public comment.

Barb Clark, Chamber/Bureau, stated that the Chamber Board unanimously supports the event.

Floyd Ashton, merchant on lower Main Street, felt that there needs to be more activities on lower Main Street.

Steve Hooker, Historic Main Street Association, thanked Council members for their positive comments.

Chuck Klingenstein encouraged the organizers to perform in a positive manner as he hopes there could be more of these events throughout the summer.

Lynn Reese, Utah Special Olympics, thanked Council for its consideration. She explained that this is a long-term event and introduced Gary Howard of Howard Communications.

Gary Howard explained that he has been involved in the Park City community for 16 years and Savor the Summit in its early years. He understands staff's issues and they take these seriously and will do everything possible to make the Council proud of the street closure. Ms. Kerr encouraged him to clear up any outstanding issues with regard to the master festival license as soon as possible. Mr. Howard explained there are 215 television ads scheduled on Monday and everything can be accomplished within the next 24 hours. His company works on a variety of projects, including the Olympic announcement party at the Salt Lake City and County Building in 1995. Chuck Klingenstein discussed his interest in a winter carnival. Mr. Howard felt there are other opportunities, starting with this event.

The Mayor stated that action on this request will occur at the regular meeting.

3. Grants. Tom Bakaly explained that the grant requests involve recommendations from the Youth Advisory Committee and Habitat for Humanity, which is City sponsorship for its fund-raiser. The City Manager explained that if approved, these allocations will be finalized in the budget document. Chuck Klingenstein thanked the Youth Advisory Board for its work on the applications and selection process. Ms. Kerr was appreciative of the format, particularly outlining how many kids would be involved.

4. Parks and Recreation Board:

Introduction of Golf Course Committee. Bob Johnston noted that it has been 15 years since there has been a Golf Course Committee. Golf Professional Bob Rudd introduced Chairman Burnis Watts. Mr. Watts stated that the committee has met a couple of times and has formulated action items including fee structure, pace of play, the future of golf, enhancing the course, and the hotel property. He emphasized that golf is a very popular game and the committee encourages the City to explore acquiring land for another course.. Bob Rudd added that the focus of the committee is to provide a better product. He explained that the committee is composed of one member from the Men's Association, Women's Association, three members from the Parks and Recreation Board, a couple of golfers who are not members of the Association, and a couple of non-golfers. He introduced members in attendance including Chris Rideout, Joram Lichtenstein, John Smith, Joe Wetzel, Maggie Reno, and Brigitta Wray. The Mayor expressed his appreciation of the committee's assistance and felt that Park City is at the crossroads for golf, especially with Park Meadows going private.

Recreation facilities survey results. George Hull explained that it has been the Board's policy to appoint a committee with members who have an interest and expertise in a particular issue. The Youth Advisory Committee is a model as is the Cross-Country Skiing

Committee, which was composed with more than avid cross-country skiers. He stated that the recreation facilities committee was comprised of Jill Schifferli, Art Roscoe, Gail Meakins, and Mike Andrews who formulated the survey questions with the help of staff and a consultant. About 6,000 surveys were mailed and around 1,000 were returned and some of the results were very clear. There were solid responses in some areas and other areas of interest in the community were noted, but committing money to these programs was unclear. Jill Schifferli stated that they were pleased with the survey response which is an indication of the importance of recreation in the community. It was not a surprise to find that people prefer non-organized outdoor activities and are satisfied with the offerings in Park City, but there were a few areas that stood out. There were clear themes in the comments including a request to exercise some caution in spending their money and secondly, stronger City support for winter sports. She pointed out that open space was number one which has been demonstrated in other surveys. Trails was the next largest item that people were willing to spend money on, and when considering all types of trails, this came out higher than anything else. This is a clear indication where the City can devote some resources and priorities. Golf is third overall after open space and trails which could be the result of the timing of the privatization of Park Meadows and frustrations with securing tee times. Ms. Schifferli clarified that survey respondents were asked to allocate \$100, and staff analyzed allocations of \$50 or more. Golf was number one with allocations of \$50 or more indicating that the "people who want it, want it badly". The fourth key finding which was somewhat surprising was that ice facilities came out so strongly. If outdoor and indoor skating rinks are combined, skating came before golf and open space and second only to trails. Mike Andrews added that the people want to preserve open space and are willing to pay for it.

The Mayor asked if any response surprised the committee. Ms. Schifferli reiterated that ice rinks were a surprise as there was so much support. Some surveys are not clear, but the results on open space, trails, golf and ice were clearly above all of the other categories which will provide the City will clear direction. The Mayor hoped that the Council could make accomplishments in the top four items and ice has been something he has been working on for four years. Chuck Klingenstein pointed out that the Restaurant Tax Committee has been looking for applications for a convention center or an ice facility, but the difficulty is finding affordable property.

Phil Archer, committee member, explained that all types of trails are grouped together, but cross-country, hiking, and mountain biking trails are all almost mutually exclusive. It is important to recognize the different interests represented in trails on the survey. Council member Klingenstein stated that trails can serve many functions and discussed the merits of hiking/cross-country trails and the linkages of the trails master plan that are occurring. With the growth and desires of the community, the City may be getting to the point of considering general obligation bonds. Mr. Archer added that many comments related to judicious spending but at the same time requested "high ticket" items. Paul Sincock expressed his concern that the Osguthorpe trails be built. George Hull responded that the Board will look at trails a little more seriously because of the results of the survey.

Roger Harlan reminded Council that it didn't authorize a professional consulting team to conduct the survey, and complimented the Board on its work. The information is incredibly helpful and Council can move forward on these ideas as the Mayor mentioned. Mike Andrews added that citizens are becoming impatient, i.e., Osguthorpe trails, and an action plan should be created to secure public support. George Hull emphasized that the survey was crafted by the Board to solicit an impartial reaction, but it is probably not reasonable to use the survey as a referendum. People didn't vote, but showed interest and it shouldn't be work list, unless that is decided. Paul Sincock pointed out that trails are relatively affordable compared to other items. Shauna Kerr complimented staff on the survey project as well. Having experience in survey research, she felt the document adequately measured community support for different projects and was impressed by people willing to write comments. She agreed with Mr. Sincock regarding building trails as soon as possible, especially the weak links in the system. The Council is not looking at trails exclusively for recreation, but also looking at the future circulation for the community. There is a good opportunity with the Park Meadows Golf Course and The Canyons to negotiate necessary trail connections. Chuck Klingenstein discussed remote trails in developments that haven't been discovered yet and suggested mapping the system. Mr. Hull thanked Denise Payne for inputting the data which required working with a software company to develop a template. Paul Sincock expressed his appreciation of the efforts on the survey project, and valued the comments section.

Cross-country skiing. George Hull explained that as a result of the issue with cross-country skiing last year, the Board appointed a subcommittee. The committee was composed of Art Roscoe and Phil Archer, Parks and Recreation Board members; John Callahan, involved with junior ski racing promotion; Dave Hanscom, Wasatch Citizen Series organizer; Tom Frey, active cross-country ski racer; Bart McIntyre, junior ski programs; and John Aalberg, former Olympian and SLOC member. Phil Archer emphasized that these members are extremely devoted to cross-country skiing in the community. George Hull explained that their work was distilled into four recommendations, the first is that Park City Municipal Corporation assume responsibility for operations, maintenance, and programming for cross-country ski trails that fall within City limits. This will probably involve money up-front, but that would be recovered in the long term. It is hoped that the City could maintain high standards for grooming and trail construction. Track, season passes, and race fees, would go to the City to offset costs. Mr. Hull felt it important that the City someone on the staff be assigned to cross-country skiing who is available to the public and could program the facility. The second recommendation deals with level of service standards, which the City could establish and enforce. The City could expand existing trails and facilities; the Osguthorpe property could be routinely groomed, and linkages with the Counties that could be maintained. With the City involved, there would be more resources to develop trails and the funding could be established along the lines of other enterprise funds with a high rate of recovery.

The Mayor asked Dave Hanscom to comment. Mr. Hanscom relayed that the main issue with the broadest opinion was the City taking over the track. As a race organizer, he has the most trepidation of this, as it is not simple. He pointed out the expense of the equipment and labor

to maintain high standards, and if the City is not serious about doing it right, then the committee doesn't want the City to do it. He explained that some events may require grooming the course as many as six times before a race, because of weather conditions, and he can count on White Pine to do that. The other issue is equipment, and using a snowmobile when the snow level is low, is not adequate. There are eight kilometers on the golf course which works for tourists and a remote site which has no parking or access, which is not suitable for serious racing. He continued that if there is a serious track system to compete with other resorts, 50 or 40 kilometers are needed. Paul Sincock asked if the track could be expanded to other areas, or if it has to be contiguous to the golf course and farm. Dave Hanscom explained that skiers would like to get away from cars and feel like they are in a remote area and a contiguous system would be most desirable. Tying in with The Canyons would be desirable. George Hull felt it would be helpful to provide a reliable system and opening date. Paul Sincock asked if that would require snow-making. Dave Hanscom didn't believe so, but some consistency needs to be guaranteed and if track has to be set on four inches of snow on the rough the week before Christmas, that is what needs to be done. Chuck Klingenstein felt it could be accomplished with the right equipment, but no one has been willing to make that huge investment. He added that unlike many resort communities, Park City is surrounded with private property not public lands and that is why open space acquisition has been a number one priority for him. He discussed the public criticism with the purchase of the golf course years ago which has turned into one of the jewels of Park City which could also include cross-country skiing. He agrees with the recommendations of the committee as it is time that this world-class resort has cross-country skiing. The staff needs time to analyze and respond to this proposal, but this should be seriously addressed by next winter.

Brigitta Wray encouraged the City to look into the connections with the County because it may reduce the costs. John Aalberg stated that one of the problems with developing kids programs is the lack of facilities. He added that he is the coordinator for cross-county skiing for SLOC and there are nations that contact him regarding training facilities for the Olympics and he has to route them to other places. In response to a question from Roger Harlan regarding expanding the trails on the farm, Dave Hanscom explained that there is terrain, but it is not always available to people; it was not groomed this year because of equipment problems. He emphasized that the golf course is not suitable for international team training, however, there is potential for a quality track with properties adjacent to the farm. Ms. Kerr recognized that she was the most outspoken about protecting the golf course and thanked everyone for their efforts as this year, the course looks good and setting the track in the rough is advantageous. Last year's fiasco encouraged everyone to "think outside the box" and has opened everyone's eyes that the current operation was not meeting the cross-country skiers' needs, taking care of an asset, and planning for the future. She supports the recommendations as the citizens will become the beneficiaries of cross-country skiing where in the past, because of the private ownership of the operation, there was a segment of the community who felt they were precluded because of fee schedules and things of that nature. Hopefully, this will enable the City to provide a better community recreation benefit by having the City manage it and control it. Ms. Kerr also felt that the timing is excellent with The Canyons and Snyderville

Recreation District. With regard to comments about expanding the trails on the farm, Ms. Kerr believed that cross-country skiers would like an "escape". Paul Sincock hoped that the committee could develop a plan with budget estimates with regard to capital improvement costs and revenue sources as soon as possible so that Council can make some decisions before next year. George Hull stated that staff has to respond and this dovetails with other issues. There was discussion about an interagency foundation.

Kathy Sturgis, White Pine Touring, thanked the task force and the Parks and Recreation Board for their work and findings. She felt encouraged that cross-country skiing is now being embraced by the City as last year was discouraging. Consideration needs to be given about how these recommendations will affect White Pine Touring. She continued that the City has had the advantage for 25 years of having someone run the operation and White Pine has tried to perform better than the original business owners. She hoped that the City would move forward with improvements, but it has to work with them. Ms. Sturgis emphasized that there still is a lease with White Pine, and would like to be involved in the process.

Prepared by Janet M. Scott



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I ROLL CALL

Mayor Brad Olch called the regular meeting of the City Council to order at approximately 6:15 p.m. at the Marsac Municipal Building on Thursday, May 28, 1998. Members in attendance were Brad Olch, Roger Harlan, Shauna Kerr, Chuck Klingenstein, and Paul Sincock. Hugh Daniels was excused. Staff present were Toby Ross, City Manager; Alison Kuhlow, Planner; Pace Erickson, Parks and Golf Course Superintendent; and Bruce Dickens, Parks Supervisor.

II PUBLIC INPUT

The Mayor invited the public to comment on any matter of City business not scheduled on the agenda. Hearing no comments, the public input session was closed.

III COMMUNICATIONS FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

None.

IV WORK SESSION NOTES AND MINUTES OF MEETING OF MAY 7, 1998

Hearing no corrections or omissions, the Mayor requested a motion to approve. Shauna Kerr, "I move approval". Chuck Klingenstein seconded. Motion carried.

Hugh Daniels	Absent
Roger Harlan	Aye
Shauna Kerr	Aye
Chuck Klingenstein	Aye
Paul Sincock	Aye

V PUBLIC HEARING

1. Ordinance approving the 329 Ontario Avenue Replat, a plat amendment to the Park City Survey Lot 25 of the north half of Lot 26, Block 54 located at 329 Ontario Avenue, Park City, Utah - Alison Kuhlow explained that this is a request to combine one and a half lots to accommodate a single family home. With no questions or comments from the Council or the public, the Mayor closed the public hearing.

2. Ordinance approving the 1040 Norfolk Avenue Replat, a plat amendment to the Park City Survey Lot 22, 23 and 24 of Block 9, Snyders Addition located at 1040 Norfolk Avenue, Park City, Utah - Ms. Kuhlow explained that this application is a request to combine three lots into two lots. Roger Harlan questioned if the size of the required trees to replace vegetation is sufficient. Ms. Kuhlow explained that 2" diameter trees transplant better to survive. With no questions or comments from the public or the Council, the public hearing was closed.

VI CONSENT AGENDA

Chuck Klingenstein stated that he would like to discuss the mowing contract, "I move to move Item 3 to New Business". Shauna Kerr seconded. Motion carried. Shauna Kerr, "I move approval of Consent Agenda Items 1 and 2". Chuck Klingenstein seconded. Motion carried.

Hugh Daniels	Absent
Roger Harlan	Aye
Shauna Kerr	Aye
Chuck Klingenstein	Aye
Paul Sincock	Aye

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2. Ordinance approving the 1040 Norfolk Avenue Replat, a plat amendment to the Park City Survey Lot 22, 23 and 24 of Block 9, Snyders Addition located at 1040 Norfolk Avenue, Park City, Utah - See staff report and public hearing.

3. Award of two-year contract for mowing services to Derek's Lawn Care in an amount not to exceed \$21,500 - See New Business.

VII NEW BUSINESS

1. Request to close lower Main Street for Savor the Summit from Saturday, June 13 to Sunday, June 14, 1998 - Howard Communications - Chuck Klingenstein, "I move the approval to close lower Main Street for Savor the Summit from Saturday, June 13 through Sunday, June 14". Paul Sincock seconded. Motion carried.

Hugh Daniels	Absent
Roger Harlan	Aye
Shauna Kerr	Aye
Chuck Klingenstein	Aye

Paul Sincock

Aye

2. Award of two-year contract for mowing services to Derek's Lawn Care in an amount not to exceed \$21,500 - Chuck Klingenstein understood that this is a savings, but is concerned that this company is reliable. The current vendor has been with the City for a long time, and he questioned if there would be the same level of service. Pace Erickson stated that this is one of the most difficult recommendations he has brought to the City Council, mainly because of the four year relationship with a vendor who has done a good job. Mr. Erickson emphasized, however, that staff has to consider cost and the mowing budget is \$25,000 in the Parks budget. The department has been absorbing the other \$15,000 above that amount. In response to Council direction for staff to review all long standing service contracts, he informed the vendor last winter that the City would be entertaining requests for proposals for services. Staff postponed bringing this to Council by one week to provide the current vendor more time to submit a proposal. Mr. Erickson explained that request for proposals was preferred over bids because staff wanted to evaluate the scope of services providers propose.

Bruce Dickens, Parks Supervisor, explained that Derek and High Peaks were interviewed as he is familiar with Bruce Construction and the current contractor. There were also recommendations from Deer Valley Lodging and other large firms and based on the interview and references, he feels confident that Derek's Lawn Care will provide quality service. With no further discussion, the Mayor requested a motion to approve the award of a two-year contract to Derek's Lawn Care in the amount of \$21,500. Paul Sincock, "I move to approve the two-year contract to Derek's Lawn Care for mowing services to the city of Park City". Shauna Kerr seconded. Motion carried.

Hugh Daniels	Absent
Roger Harlan	Aye
Shauna Kerr	Aye
Chuck Klingenstein	Aye
Paul Sincock	Aye

VIII ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the regular meeting of the City Council was adjourned.

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MEMORANDUM OF CLOSED SESSION

The City Council met in closed session at approximately 4 p.m. Members in attendance were Mayor Brad Olch, Roger Harlan, Shauna Kerr, Chuck Klingenstein, and Paul

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Sincock. Hugh Daniels was excused. Staff present were Toby Ross, City Manager; and Jodi Hoffman, City Attorney. Paul Sincock, "I move to close the meeting to discuss property acquisition". Roger Harlan seconded. Motion carried.

Hugh Daniels	Absent
Roger Harlan	Aye
Shauna Kerr	Aye
Chuck Klingenstein	Aye
Paul Sincock	Aye

The meeting opened at approximately 4:25 p.m.

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The meeting for which these minutes were prepared was noticed by posting 24 hours in advance and by delivery to the news media two days prior to the meeting.

Prepared by Janet M. Scott




Janet M. Scott, City Recorder



COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: May 28, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Administrative Services
AUTHOR: Tom Bakaly, Finance Manager
TITLE: Additional Grant Requests
TYPE OF ITEM: Legislative

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS: The City Council should approve the following recommendations concerning the disbursement of grant funds:

- 1) Approve the recommendations made by the Youth Advisory Council for the disbursement of FY 1997-98 grant funds for youth
- 2) Approve the use of grant contingency funds for a one-time grant award of \$5,000 to Habitat for Humanity for sponsorship of the Habi-Tri Triathlon and Biathlon

DESCRIPTION:

A. Topic: Grant Disbursement

B. Background:

In May of 1996, the City Council adopted a new policy that governs the disbursement of grant funds. This policy was subsequently amended in May of 1998 (attached). In addition to establishing criteria for determining grant recipients, the policy also established categories in which organizations receiving grants were placed. Each category then gets a portion of the total funds appropriated for grants. The total amount of funds available for grants is a percentage (2.25%) of the General Fund budget for each year.

One category established was youth activities. Per the policy, the Youth Advisory Council was designated as the representative organization for the purpose of planning how grant funds will be distributed for youth. The Youth Advisory Council has completed their grants and their recommendations are attached. Representatives from the Youth Advisory Council will be available at the City Council meeting to answer specific questions.

In anticipation that new organizations not assigned to established categories may request grant funds, the City Council designated one of the categories as the grant contingency fund. This "reserve" is for organizations, programs or endeavors that arise throughout the year. Currently there is one request from Habitat for Humanity for \$5,000.

During May of 1997, as part of the current budget process, City Council formed a Grants Subcommittee to review the additional grant requests and make a recommendation to the City Council. The Grants Subcommittee consists of Council member Daniels, Council member Harlan, and a City staff representative (Tom Bakaly). Due to the fact that Council member Daniels was out of town, the Grants Subcommittee has not taken action on these requests. Staff is recommending that City Council proceed with action on these requests due to the need of some the recipients for the funds.

C. Analysis:

1) Youth Grants: The FY 1997-98 (current year) recommended adjusted budget for the youth category is \$41,545. Please note that \$10,000 of that amount was "carried forward" from the prior year for a study of the skateboard park. Per the policy, another \$33,871 is recommended to be appropriated for FY 1998-99 (next year). The attached recommendations made by the Youth Advisory Council pertain to the current year budget allotment amount of \$31,545 (not including the skateboard park money). Attached is an explanation about each request, the recommended grant amount, and an explanation for the funding recommendation.

2) Grant Contingency: The FY 1997-98 (current year) recommended adjusted budget for the grant contingency fund is \$77,313. The City has spent \$22,389 on grant contingency requests throughout the year leaving an available balance of \$54,924. Per the grants policy, another \$26,815 is recommended to be appropriated for FY 1998-99 (next year).

Habitat for Humanity: Habitat for Humanities is an organization that assists qualified families in obtaining a home that they would otherwise not be able to afford. Habitat accomplishes this by receiving donations in the form of money, land, and skilled labor. Habitat has been successful in completing one home in the Coalville area, and is now working on their second home. Habitat requested and received a contingency fund grant from the City in the amount of \$5,000 to assist with office operations in June of 1997. As part of this year's budget process, Habitat for Humanity requested another \$5,000 grant for operations. At its May 7, 1998 work session meeting City Council suggested to Habitat for Humanity that they request a grant for a particular project or event rather than for ongoing operations.

Habitat for Humanity has now requested that the City be a sponsor for their annual benefit (Habitat Triathlon and Biathlon). Attached is a letter describing the request and details concerning sponsorship. The City has used grant contingency funds for this type of request for other organizations. This request is consistent with the City's Grant Policies.

D. Department Review:

These requests have been reviewed by the Finance Division, the City Manager and the Parks, Recreation and Beautification Board (Youth Grants).

ALTERNATIVES:

- 1) Approve the recommendations from the Youth Advisory Council and the request from Habitat for Humanity: This action would allow for the release of grant funds to the organizations described above. This is staff's recommendation
- 2) Deny the Recommendations (in total or individually): This action relating to Youth Advisory Council would most likely necessitate further City Council direction concerning the grants policy and its implementation. Denying the recommendation relating to the Contingency Fund would also necessitate further direction and revision to the grants policy concerning the Contingency Fund.
- 3) Continue the Item: The needs of several of the grant recipients are time sensitive to the next couple of weeks. Delaying the requests for more than a week would be the same as denying the request for some of the recipients.
- 4) Do Nothing: Same as Continuing the item.

SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS:

Implements the City's grants policy which to date has worked well. Funds for the recommended action are in the grants budget.

CONSEQUENCES OF NOT TAKING THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

The City Council would need to provide further direction and perhaps make modifications to the Grants policy.

RECOMMENDATION:

Approve the recommendations of the Youth Advisory Council for the distribution of grant funds and approve a one-time grant award of \$5,000 to Habitat for Humanity for their Habi-Tri event.

May 18, 1998

To: Mr. Tom Bakaly

Re: Habitat Triathlon Sponsorship

Dear Tom,

As was discussed in a recent City Council meeting the attached fax is a proposal we would like the city to participate in. I would suggest that as the presenting sponsor for the full \$5,000 that I had originally asked for that Park City Municipal Corporation would be displayed in all advertising literature as well as television commercial. I know a number of employees of the city who are planning to participate this year.

There will also be a biathlon event this year without the swimming. Please let me know of your willingness to proceed with this as soon as possible due to the many deadlines of advertising we must meet. Thanks for your support and consideration.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Richard J. Miller', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Richard J. Miller
Past President, Board of Directors
Habitat for Humanity for Summit County
649-6660

**Sponsorship Proposal
for the
1998
HABI-TRI TRIATHLON AND BIATHLON**

**To benefit the
Habitat for Humanity**

Event will be held

**Saturday
July 18, 1998**

At the Jordanelle State Park



1998 Habi-Tri for Humanity

*Habi-Tri for Humanity * PO Box 682704, Park City, UT, 84068 * 801-647-3000*

Dear Prospective Sponsor:

On Saturday, July 18, 1998, the Habitat for Humanity will hold the third annual short course triathlon, known as the Habi-Tri for Humanity. The purpose of this event is to raise funds for the construction of homes for needy families living in Summit County.

The event consists of a 1 mile swim, a 26 mile bike, and a 6.6 mile run. Both individuals and teams are encouraged to participate. This is one of the only open water triathlon events held in Utah.

In addition, this year we will be adding a biathlon event, consisting of a 15 mile bike ride, and a 3 mile run. We expect this to increase the participation significantly.

Habitat for Humanity was founded in 1976, by Millard and Lindu Fuller, as a non-profit, poverty housing ministry. The mission of the organization is to eliminate poverty housing and homelessness from the world, and to make a decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Habitat builds approximately 30,000 houses around the world each year, providing 100,000 people with safe, decent, affordable shelter.

This annual event is one of the primary fund raising activities for the Summit County Chapter of Habitat. Through corporate donations, and individual pledges by the participants, Habitat hopes to raise \$25,000 this year. In order to reach this goal, we need your help. As a sponsor of this year's event, your company will be helping a needy family receive a new home in Summit County.

With the help of companies like yours, we expect to grow this race into one of the premier events in the Intermountain West. We look forward to your support. If you would like further information, please call me at 435-647-3000.

Thank you,

*Gregory Cull
Chairman*



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Festival Title Sponsor (1) \$7,500

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As the Festival Title Sponsor, the event will be referred to as the "XYZ
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Your company will enjoy a great amount of exposure as the title sponsor.

Advertising will include:

- *A 30 second TV commercial aired on Park City and Salt Lake TV stations.
- *Radio public service announcements on Park City and Salt Lake radio stations.
- *Newspaper advertisements.
- *Posters, flyers, and registration forms will feature your name and logo.
- *T-shirts will bear your name and logo.
- *Opportunity to hang banners and signs at the event site.
- *Free event registration for company employees.
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Presenting Sponsor (2) \$3,000

As a Presenting Sponsor, the event will be referred to as the "Habi-Tri for Humanity, presented by the XYZ Company."

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*Six lunch tickets for employees.

For \$5,000 WILL
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Supporting Sponsor (4) \$750 Cash/In Kind

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Product Sponsor (unlimited) \$250 Cash/In Kind

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Park City Youth Advisory Council RECOMMENDATIONS FOR YOUTH GRANT FUNDING

~~March~~ 20, 1998

MAY

The Youth Advisory Council (YAC), subcommittee of the Parks, Recreation, and Beautification Board, was called to action for the second time in February 1998 to distribute and review applications for fiscal year 1998 City grant funding of youth programs. **A total of \$31,545 was available in the City's FY'98 budget for youth grant funding.** Applications were made available throughout the City in February, with a deadline of April 17, 1998. The YAC convened three times to review the grant applications based on City Council's grant policy and criteria.

Between the time the grant request applications were distributed in February, and the YAC meeting on May 14 to vote on recommendations for funding, the City Council clarified its grant policy, particularly in regard to their intention that grants be used for "*specific services rendered, special projects, or organizational 'seed' money,*" and not as much for ongoing funding of programs.

As the YAC considered the applications received this year, we sought to place each application into one of the three categories outlined above. However, since the policy regarding "ongoing funding" was not made clear when we distributed the applications, we took that into consideration for applications fitting that description, out of fairness to them. This was done with the understanding that we will send a copy of the new grant policy to each applicant, to discourage requests for ongoing funding that do not meet other criteria (special services or projects).

Twelve applications were received this year. After carefully considering each application, the YAC's recommendations for FY '98 youth grant funding are outlined in the following attachments:

- Attachment 1. Summary of applicants' requests for funding, age groups served, dates of activity, and YAC recommendations for funding.
- Attachment 2. More detailed description of each applicant's request and the YAC's rationale behind funding recommendations.

Also attached for your information is a listing of last year's applicants and FY '97 grant funding awarded for youth programs, as well as the new Grants Policy as revised by City Council on May 7, 1998.

Attachment 1 -- Summary of Funding Request Applications for FY '98 Youth Grants

APPLICANT	TOTAL # SERVED	AGE GROUP SERVED	DATES OF ACTIVITY/ PROGRAM	\$ AMOUNT REQUESTED	PREVIOUS CITY FUNDING RECEIVED? IF SO, YEARS? AMOUNTS?	YAC RECOMMENDATION FOR FUNDING FOR FY '98
NAC Peer Partners Program	175	8-18	Dec.-April	\$3,000	Yes '97 - \$3,000	\$3,000
PCHS Cmnty. of Caring/ Senior Graduation Party	300	15-18	June 12, 1998	\$2,000	Yes '97 - \$1,000	\$2,000
Norwegian School of Nature Life	6,051	5-18	Yr. Round	\$12,000	Yes '97 - \$8,000	\$4,000
PCHS Natural Helpers	60	13-18	Sept- June	\$4,000	No	\$4,000
Park City Competitive Baseball Association	45	9-14	April-July	\$3,000	No	\$1,500
Skateboard Park	100's	All ages	April-Oct.	\$20,000	Yes '97 - \$10,000	None
PCHS Lacrosse Club	28	14-18	Feb-May; & Sept-Nov.	\$500	No	\$1,000
Park City International Music Festival--(BRAVO)	75	10-18	July-August	\$8,000	No	\$4,000
Teen Center	100s	All ages	Year round	\$1,000	No	None
PC District Youth Football	150	8-15	August- November	\$5,000	Yes '97 - \$2,000	None
Park City Aquatic Teams	80	8-18	Year round	\$5,000	No	\$3,500
Park City Arts and Music Conservatory	6	12-21	6 months	\$1,964	No	None
TOTAL						\$23,000

Attachment 2 -- Description of Applicants and Recommendations for FY '98 Funding

1. National Ability Center (NAC) Peer Partners Program

- Applicant Request:** \$3,000 for lift tickets for participants and instructors, and training clinics and lessons for the ongoing winter and new summer Peer Partners programs.
- YAC Recommendation:** Fund \$3,000 to be used for lift tickets and non-salary expenses of the winter and summer programs, and start-up costs of the summer program. YAC views NAC's Peer Partners program as a very worthwhile special service for disabled and non-disabled youth rendered to the community.

2. PCHS Community of Caring/Senior Graduation Party

- Applicant Request:** \$2,000 for costs involved in providing an alcohol-free party for graduating Park City High School seniors. These costs include use of the swimming pool and gym at Ecker Hill Middle School, and entertainment, food and beverages.
- YAC Recommendation:** Fund \$2,000 for costs as requested and encourage early fundraising efforts for future years. YAC views this as a very worthwhile special project, which is still in need of established a firm footing in the community.

3. Norwegian School of Nature Life

- Applicant Request:** \$12,000 to purchase outdoor equipment for their Youth Program.
- YAC Recommendation:** Fund \$4,000 for equipment purchase. The School provides an important community service for our targeted age group. Of the approximately 6,000 participants in their Youth Program, an estimated 93% are Park City residents. However, funding the full \$12,000 requested would have used more than one-third of the \$31,000 available for youth grants, with 11 other applications to consider. And even funding only \$4,000, the School still ends up with a surplus. YAC views this as an ongoing funding application. However, we also understand that, in their efforts to improve the financial management of the School, the purchase of equipment is designed to sustain their program into the future while reducing the annual cost for equipment rental.

4. Park City High School Natural Helpers

Applicant Request: \$4,000 for two training retreats for Natural Helpers -- 9th through 12th grade students who are identified by peers and adults as informal helpers to whom others would and do turn in times of need. The program fosters outreach within the student body and promotion of a healthy and safe environment for students.

YAC Recommendation: Fund \$4,000 as requested. The previous funding source for Natural Helpers was cut, leaving them with no funding for this year. However, they have already done research on grant programs and other possible funding sources for the future. YAC views this as a very worthwhile special project which provides a positive climate and skills training in a new area for Park City youth.

5. Park City Competitive Baseball Association

Applicant Request: \$3,000 for start-up costs of forming a competitive baseball league in Park City with three teams. The funds would be used for purchasing equipment and uniforms, and for field rental.

YAC Recommendation: Fund \$1,500 for equipment purchase and field rental as requested. YAC views this as organizational seed money.

6. Skateboard Park

Applicant Request: \$10,000 for development costs for a municipal skateboard park.

YAC Recommendation: None at this time, based on new information received since the application was submitted regarding the possibility of a skateboard park being built at the Park City Mountain Resort.

7. Park City High School Lacrosse Club

Applicant Request: \$500 for start-up costs of forming a lacrosse team for high school-age students. (Not a high school-sponsored team).

YAC Recommendation: Fund \$1,000 as requested. YAC views this as organization seed money for a sport not currently offered to Park City youth.

8. Park City International Music Festival !BRAVO! Program

- Applicant Request:** \$8,000 start-up funding for a new series of one-week summer music camps for young musicians.
- YAC Recommendation:** Fund \$4,000 to be used for equipment and other non-salary expenses. YAC views this as organizational seed money for a quality program for youth interested in furthering their music education.

9. Teen Center

- Applicant Request:** \$500 to open a teen center or teen-friendly restaurant above the Racquet Club (formerly known as Sneakers).
- YAC Recommendation:** No funding at this time, since the City is preparing an RFP process for that restaurant, and knowing that the City has encouraged a youth-friendly environment for the use of that space. However, the YAC wholeheartedly supports this idea.

10. Park City District Youth Football

- Applicant Request:** \$5,000 for purchase of equipment for the 7-9 teams made up of boys and girls living within the Park City School District.
- YAC Recommendation:** No funding. This program was given \$2,000 in youth grants last year with the clear understanding that it was a one-time startup grant.

11. Park City Aquatic Teams

- Applicant Request:** \$5,000 for startup equipment costs (lane lines, polo goals) for development and competitive aquatic programs to include swimming, diving, water polo, and synchronized swimming.
- YAC Recommendation:** Fund \$3,500 for equipment purchase as requested. YAC views this as organizational seed money for a program which will attract a new group of Park City youth.

12. Park City Arts and Music Conservatory
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Applicant Request: \$3,964 for scholarships to provide music lessons for six low-income youth for six months.

YAC Recommendation: No funding. The City Council has advised that grant money is not to be used for scholarships or salaries.

The total amount of youth grand funds available in FY '98 is:	\$31,545
The total amount of grant funding recommended by the YAC for FY '98 is:	\$23,000
This leaves a balance of	\$ 8,545
to be carried over to the youth grant fund available for FY'99.	

YOUTH ADVISORY COUNCIL
Fiscal Year 1997 Youth Grant Requests and Funding:

<u>Organization</u>	<u>Amt Requested</u>	<u>Amt Funded</u>	<u>Use of Funds</u>
Domestic Peace Task Force	\$2,025	In kind contribution from Leisure Svcs.	Recreation punch cards at Racquet Club for kids staying at Peace House
"Jump In" Program	\$1,500	\$1,500	Start up costs
National Ability Center Peer Partner Program	\$3,000	\$3,000	Operational Costs
NSF Freestyle Skiing Program	\$8,000	\$500 + letter of support	Equipment/ Recruitment costs
Norwegian School of Nature Life	\$7-12,000	\$8,000	Direct & indirect costs for field equip- ment & transportation
PCHS Community of Caring/Senior Graduation Party	\$500-\$1,000	\$1,000	Use of Racquet Club & other startup and development costs for party
Skateboard Park	\$20,000	\$10,000	Planning and ground- work costs
PC Youth Football	Undefined	\$2,000	Pay off debt incurred from program startup
PC Ski Educational Foundation	Undefined	None	Startup costs for new summer conditioning Program
Conexion Amigo	\$6,000	None	Salaries
Bowling Alley	Undefined	None But sent letter encouraging continued development of idea + forwarded idea to City's recreation consultants	Development
Park City Track Club	\$1,000	None	Equipment & meet registration fees

GRANTS POLICY - Amended 5/14/98

As part of the budget process, the City Council appropriates funds to organizations and endeavors whose missions are consistent with those of the City. Depending upon the type of grant category, grants may take the form of cash contributions, one-time capital project donations, forgone fees or rent relating to City property. The use of the grant funds will be for specific services rendered, special projects, or organizational "seed" money.

Grant Distribution Criteria: Organizations or projects must meet the following criteria in order to be eligible for a grant: 1) Accountability and Sustainability of Organization; 2) Program Need and General Public Benefit and; 3) Fiscal Stability and other Financial Support.

Criterion #1 - Accountability and Sustainability of Organization or Endeavor: The organization or endeavor must have: 1) Quantifiable goals and objectives; 2) Non-discrimination in providing programs or services; 3) Cooperation with existing related programs and community service; 4) Compliance with the City contract and 5) Not-for-profit Status.

Criterion #2 - Program Need and General Public Benefit: The organization or endeavor must have: 1) A clear demonstration of public benefit and provision of direct services to City residents and; 2) A demonstrated need for the program or activity.

Criterion #3 - Fiscal Stability and other Financial Support: The organization or endeavor must have: 1) A clear description of how public funds will be used and accounted for; 2) Other funding sources that can be used to leverage resources; 3) A sound financial plan that demonstrates managerial and fiscal competence; and 4) A history of performing in a financially competent manner.

Total Grant Appropriations: The City appropriates a total of 2.25% of its annual General Fund budget year for grants in categories 1 - 5 as described below. In addition, the City appropriates specific dollar amounts from other funds specifically related to categories 6 - 7 as described below. The General Fund budget is defined as the sub-total of the General Fund operating budget, less interfund transactions.

Grant Categories and Percentage Allocations: For the purpose of distributing grant funds, grants are placed into the following categories: 1) Special Services; 2) Arts, Culture, Humanities; 3) Youth; 4) Rent Contribution; 5) Grant Contingency 6) Housing and; 7) Historic Preservation. A percentage of the General Fund budget (whose sum does not exceed 2.25 %) is allocated to each of the first five individual categories by the City Council. A specific dollar amount is allocated to categories 6 and 7.

The General Fund category percentage allocation does not vary from year-to-year. However, as the City's budget fluctuates (up or down) due to economic conditions, the dollar amounts applied to each category will fluctuate proportionally. In the case of categories 2, 3, and 5 (Arts, Youth and Contingency), unspent grant balances from a prior fiscal year are reappropriated on a one-time basis to the upcoming fiscal year. The unspent prior year balance is added to the new grant amount for the upcoming fiscal year.

1) Special Services: An amount not to exceed 1.06 % of the General Fund budget will be designated for grants relating to services that would otherwise be provided by the City. Special services that fall into this category would include, but not be limited to; sustain economic development, historical preservation, marketing/sales, public safety, and recycling.

To the extent that is possible, individual special services will be delineated in the budget. Any amount not specifically designated in the budget for special services will be placed in the Grant Contingency Category. Each special service grant will have a special service contract with a term of one year. If a special service grant recipient wishes to increase their budgeted grant amount, they must justify why a change is needed. Funds used to increase individual special service contracts must come from within the Special Services Category or the Grant Contingency Category.

2) Arts, Culture, Humanities: .29% of the total General Fund budget will be designated for a grant to a representative organization of the arts, culture, and humanities community. The representative organization will propose a plan by June 1st of each year of how the grant funds will be distributed to organizations in the arts, culture, and humanities community.

The proposal must be consistent with the criteria listed in this policy. In particular, criterion 1-3: (cooperation with existing related programs and community services) will be closely monitored. Failure to comply with this criteria may result in loss of representative organization status.

Upon being designated by the City Council as the representative organization, the representative organization will enter into a contract prior to July 1st with the City for the distribution of grant funds for a one year period. If a representative organization is not identified by City Council, the grant funds will be held in a City trust fund until a representative organization is identified.

3) Youth: .24% of the total General Fund budget will be designated for a grant to a representative organization for youth services. All of the policies relating to category #2 also apply to the youth category.

4) Rent Contribution: An amount not to exceed .47% of the General Fund budget will be used as a rent contribution for organizations occupying City owned property. To the extent that is possible, individual rent contributions will be delineated in the budget. Any amount not specifically designated in the budget will be placed in the Grant Contingency Category.

The City is required to make lease contributions to the Park City Building Authority for buildings that it occupies. Organizations may enter into a lease with the City to occupy City space at a reduced rental rate. The difference between the reduced rental rate and the rate paid to the Park City Building Authority will be funded by the rent contribution amount. The City Council may make long-term lease commitments for reduced rental rates under this policy. Please note that this policy only applies when a reduced rental rate is being offered. This policy does not apply to lease arrangements at "market" rates.

5) Grant Contingency: .19% of the General Fund budget will be designated as a grant contingency reserve for organizations, programs, or endeavors that arise throughout the year. Use of the grant contingency fund requires City Council approval. The policies stated above will be applied to requests from the Grant Contingency Category. City Council will review contingency fund balance every two years and make decisions for appropriations based upon recommendations from the Grants Committee.

6) Housing: Each year, the City Council will appropriate a specific dollar amount relating to housing issues. The City Council will designate the funding for these expenditures during the annual budget process. In instances where another organization is involved, a contract delineating the services will be required.

7) Historic Preservation: Each year, the City Council will appropriate a specific dollar amount relating to historic preservation. The City Council will designate the funding for these expenditures during the annual budget process. In instances where another organization is involved, a contract delineating the services will be required.

It is at the discretion of the City Council as to which categories individual organizations or endeavors are placed. Any percentage changes to the General Fund categories described above must be approved by the City Council. All final decisions relating to grant funding are at the discretion of the City Council.

DT: May 16, 1998

TO: Mayor and City Council

FR: Parks, Recreation and Beautification Board
Recreation Survey Subcommittee
Jill Schifferli, Art Roscoe, Gail Meakins, Mike Andrews

RE: **PRBB Customer Survey**
Summary of Findings

I. OVERVIEW

The Parks, Recreation and Beautification Board fielded a survey of Park City area residents in January, 1998. The survey was intended to guide the Board's future plans for programs and facilities, and to serve as input in the formation of a City Recreation Master Plan. More than 6000 surveys were mailed out, with just over 1000 surveys returned. The majority of returned surveys (890) came from Park City residents; these city residents' responses are the focus of this report.

Overall, residents appreciate the quality and availability of recreational opportunities that abound in the Park City area. Not surprisingly, their current recreational habits emphasize "non-organized" outdoor recreation: biking, hiking, golf, skiing, walking, and jogging. They are generally satisfied with the availability and quality of the City's recreational offerings, with a few clear exceptions. When asked where they would allocate their own money to improving recreation resources, four areas emerged clearly: open space, trails, golf and ice skating. Separately, the open comments section contained two recurrent themes: 1) the request to exercise caution and conservatism in spending for new facilities; and 2) a sentiment that the city needs to better promote and support winter sports in this ski resort town.

II. FINDINGS/CONCLUSIONS

A. Open Space Consistent with prior surveys, Park City residents value open space and are prepared to pay for it. This item received the highest single allocation of dollars (\$10,926 or 12.8% of the total). This finding validates Council's current strategy of purchasing/providing open space, and indicates that this is a priority in evaluating all PRBB plans.

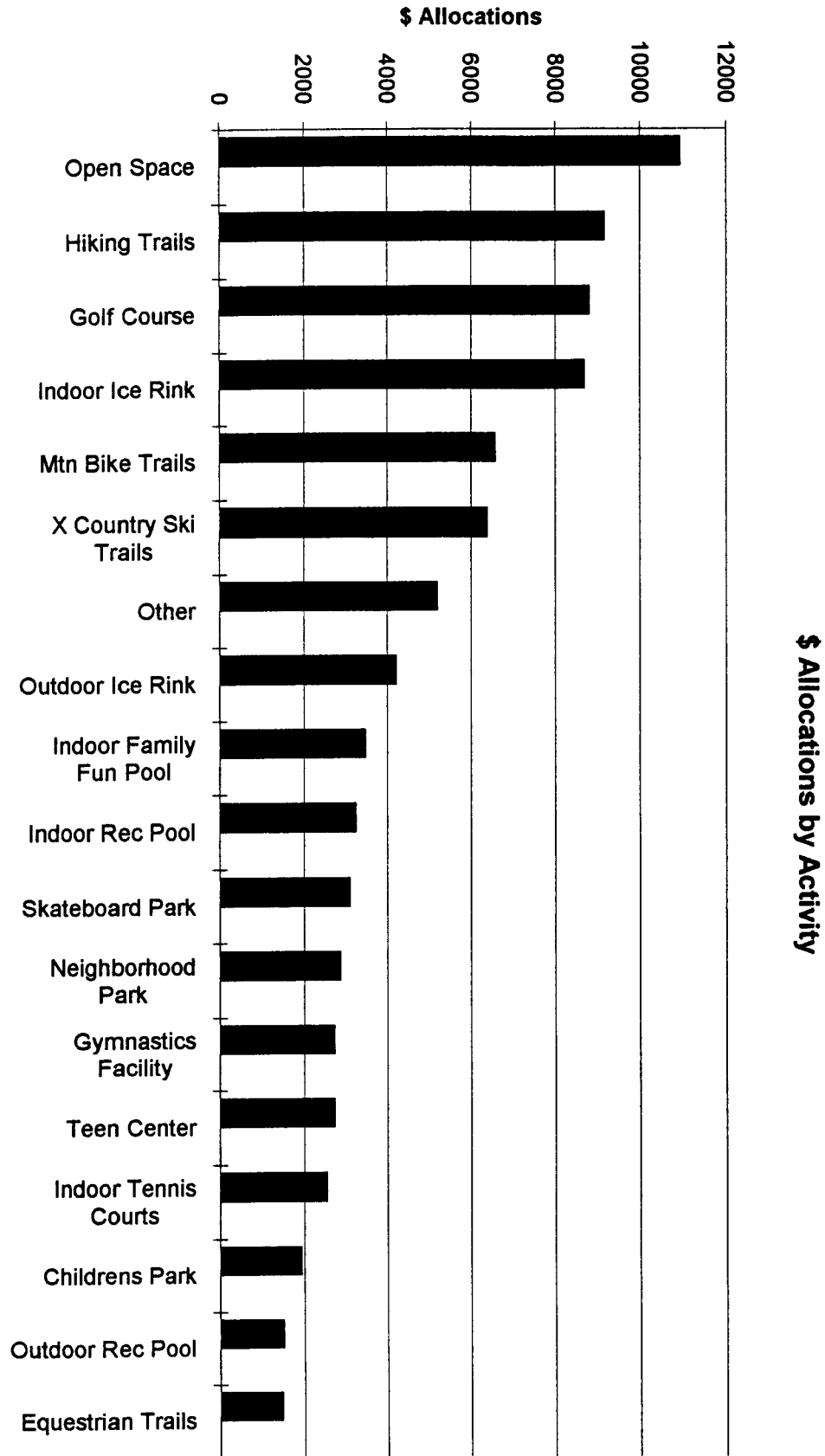
B. Trails Park City residents are heavy users of trails -- hiking, mountain biking, cross country and equestrian trails -- and want to see more resources devoted to providing additional trails. In fact, if all trails are combined, the dollar allocation would be \$23603 (27.6% of the total), exceeding even open space. This finding indicates that the PRBB should intensify its efforts at coordinating trails systems with Summit County. Also, the Board should fast-track efforts to provide trails on the Osguthorpe property, pursuing this on a parallel path with the farm renovation project instead of waiting for the building to be completed.

C. Golf Dollar allocations for additional golf facilities ranked third overall (\$8821, or 10.3%). In addition, those who favor additional golf facilities desire them strongly, as golf received the highest number of allocations of \$50 or more (each survey respondent was given a hypothetical \$100 to allocate among any number of items, from 0 to 18). Board members feel that this finding represents a desire for better accessibility and availability of tee times in Park City, given the recent privatization of two area golf courses and continued excess demand at the municipal course. We would therefore recommend a renewed look by the Golf Committee at the municipal course pricing and resident/nonresident access policies.

D. Ice Skating If city resources are to be devoted to building any new recreation facility, an ice skating rink has the strongest level of public support. The indoor ice rink ranked fourth in dollar allocations (\$8703, or 10.2%), closely following golf. If allocations for both indoor and outdoor ice facilities are combined, this activity received a resounding \$12921, or 15.1% of total dollars, second only to trails. In addition, residents seem to desire an ice facility strongly, as the indoor rink received the second-highest number of allocations of \$50 or more. This finding seems to reflect the sentiment found in the public comments section for providing more and better winter sports opportunities in this winter resort town.

III. ATTACHMENTS

Included in the attachments are graphs which illustrate the findings, tables with the actual numerical results, a collection of verbatim survey comments, and a copy of the survey form for reference. We would especially recommend your perusal of the survey comments, as we found that these enriched and focussed our interpretation of the data.



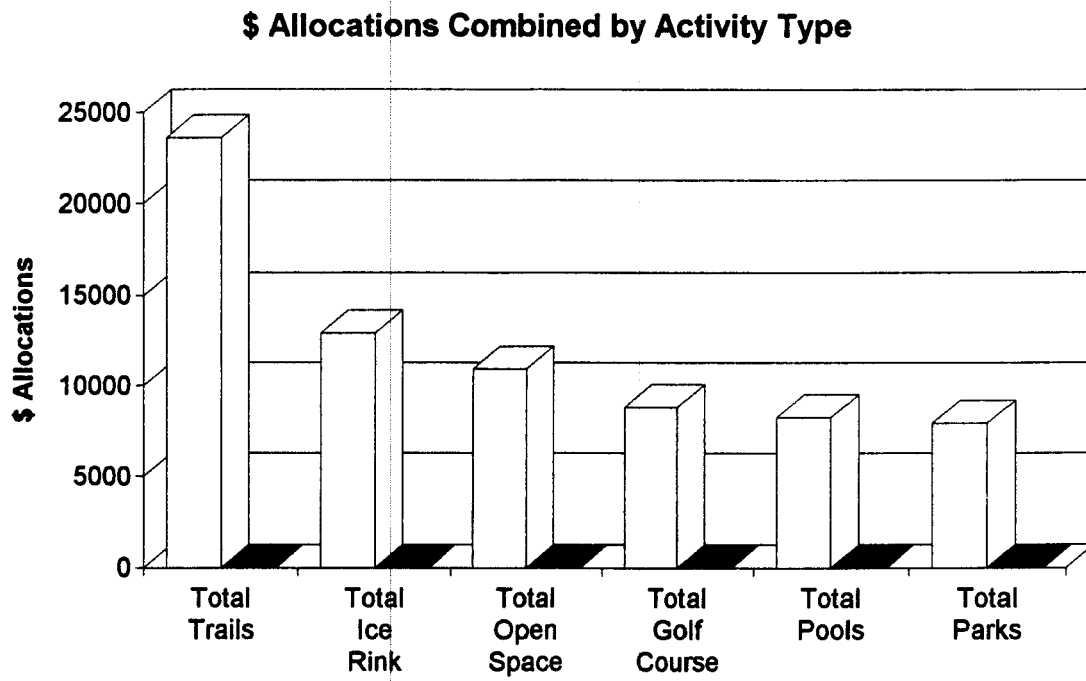
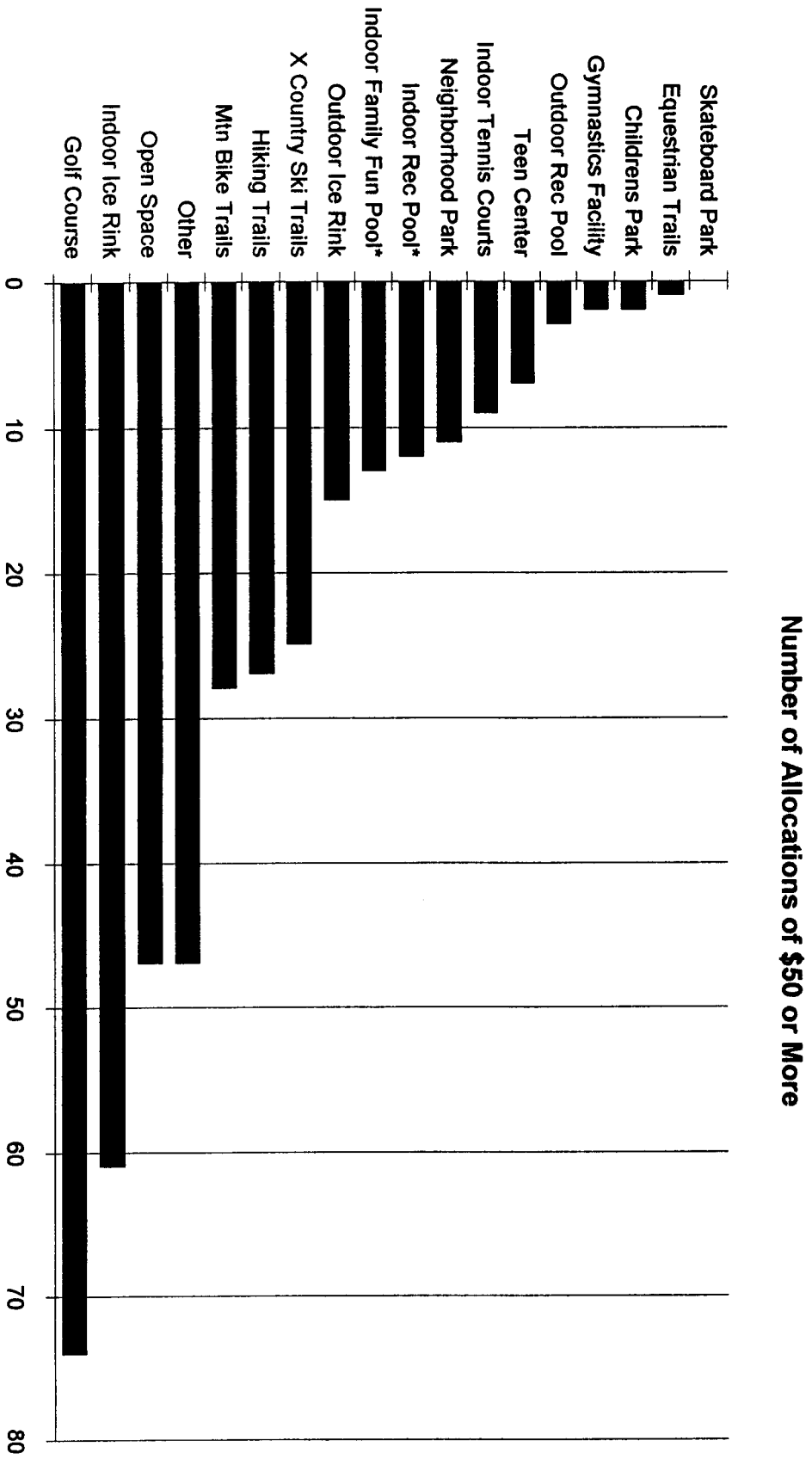


Chart10



City Residents Usage
And Satisfaction

Availability/Quality(1) Frequency of Use(2)

Downhill Skiing	5	Bicycling	4
Walking in neighborhood	5	Mountain Biking	4
Jogging	5	Hiking on trails	4
Other	5	Golf	4
City Park	4	Downhill Skiing	4
Neighborhood Park	4	Walking in neighborhood	4
Bicycling	4	Jogging	4
Mountain Biking	4	Weightlifting/Fitness	4
Hiking on trails	4	Other	4
Softball/Baseball	4	City Park	3
Golf	4	Neighborhood Park	3
CrossCountry Skiing	4	Rollerblading	3
Weightlifting/Fitness	4	Recreational Pool	3
Lap Swimming	4	CrossCountry Skiing	3
Tennis	4	Skateboarding	1
Inline Skating	3	Inline Skating	1
Recreational Pool	3	Softball/Baseball	1
Outdoor Soccer	3	Outdoor Soccer	1
Football	3	Football	1
Indoor Soccer	3	Ice Skating	1
Gymnastics	3	Indoor Soccer	1
Ballet/Jazz Dance	3	Gymnastics	1
Climbing Wall	3	Ballet/Jazz Dance	1
Aerobics	3	Climbing Wall	1
Volleyball	3	Aerobics	1
Basketball	3	Lap Swimming	1
Racquetball	3	Volleyball	1
Rollerblading	2	Basketball	1
Skateboarding	1	Racquetball	1
Ice Skating	1	Tennis	1
Ice Hockey	1	Ice Hockey	1
Bowling	1	Bowling	1

(1) Availability and Quality : Poor = 1; Fair = 2; Good = 3; Very Good = 4; Excellent = 5

(2) Current Usage: Never = 0; <1/Month = 1; >1/Month = 2; >1/Week = 3; Daily = 4

Recreation Survey

Question III B

City Residents Money Allocation

Activity Ranked
by Total \$ Allocated

\$ Allocate % of Total

Open Space	10926	12.76%
Hiking Trails	9162	10.70%
Golf Course	8821	10.30%
Indoor Ice Rink	8703	10.16%
Mtn Bike Trails	6579	7.68%
X Country Ski Trails	6389	7.46%
Other	5204	6.08%
Outdoor Ice Rink	4218	4.92%
Indoor Family Fun Pool	3467	4.05%
Indoor Rec Pool	3258	3.80%
Skateboard Park	3107	3.63%
Neighborhood Park	2877	3.36%
Gymnastics Facility	2730	3.19%
Teen Center	2730	3.19%
Indoor Tennis Courts	2549	2.98%
Childrens Park	1940	2.27%
Outdoor Rec Pool	1512	1.77%
Equestrian Trails	1473	1.72%

Total 85645 100.00%

% of Total

Total Trails	23603	27.56%
Total Ice Rink	12921	15.09%
Total Open Space	10926	12.76%
Total Golf Course	8821	10.30%
Total Pools	8237	9.62%
Total Parks	7924	9.25%

Activity Ranked

By >\$50 Allocations

#Responses

>\$50

Golf Course	74
Indoor Ice Rink	61
Open Space	47
Other	47
Mtn Bike Trails	28
Hiking Trails	27
X Country Ski Trails	25
Outdoor Ice Rink	15
*Indoor Family Fun Pool	13
*Indoor Rec Pool	12
*Neighborhood Park	11
Indoor Tennis Courts	9
Teen Center	7
Outdoor Rec Pool	3
Gymnastics Facility	2
Childrens Park	2
Equestrian Trails	1
Skateboard Park	0

extrapolated -- divided 2s in half, because
#s were grouped when given to me.

MEMO

TO: PRBB Members
FROM: Denise
DATE: April 7, 1998
RE: Survey Comments and Summary

I have enclosed for your review or not for your review (your choice) all the comments that were attached with the surveys we received. They are listed in alphabetical order and the ones with the largest number of comments I have written a one or two line consensus of what I thought the community felt, my thoughts are in bold next to the headings. The priorities according to comments are:

Overall the community is happy with the facilities we have now and they don't want the City to spend a lot of money on a large recreation facility at this time. There is an overwhelming concern for the improvement of the facilities that already exist. The community does not want to pay for *more* facilities, with the exception of the Indoor Ice rink, yet they are willing to pay for improvements. The residents of the community are here because of the natural beauty of Park City, the Wasatch Mountains, and the outdoor recreational experiences the area provides without cost. I really think you'll see a difference in how they spent their \$100. The priorities as I see them are

- #1 Trails (open space)
- #2 Cross Country skiing (better trails and more trails which ties in with #1)
- #3 Indoor Ice rink (outdoor came next in line)
- #4 Pools (maybe just more access and it may help having the new school pool)
- #5 Golf Course
- #6 Skateboard Park
- #7 Improved fitness equipment

Adult Recreation

*Put greater emphasis on adult recreation. Lets not turn the town over to the kids.

Baseball

*Doesn't appear to be much interest in baseball/softball at any level?

Basketball

*Basketball court at the park is not adequate, too crowded.

Bikes

*Make it easier to bike around town - bike racks.

*Create bike lanes for streets and roads.

Bowling

*I know a lot of people who drive to Heber just to bowl!

*A bowling facility would be great for a family activity as well as for teens.

*Bowling facilities would be used often by us!

*Bowling

*Bowling game center.

Boxing

*I wish there was a boxing gym, so my son could get enrolled, he loves boxing.

Bridge

*A bridge from the end of Quit-nTime on Woodside to the departure of the Town Lift.

Child Care

*Child care space is important (vents, attached toilets, sinks and windows).

*I would also like to see a _____ child care and preschool facility!

Childrens Center/Classes

*There is very little choice during the winter for young children (up to about 6-7). Perhaps a franchise like 'Discovery Zone' or just an indoor fun park would be considered. Not everyone skis!

*Facilities for small children (under 6) are non-existent or very crowded, i.e. gymnastics was canceled this year, City Park and the rec pool are very crowded. Tennis for tots is crowded and there are no other programs offered.

*I'd like to see classes such as swimming, voice and dance for children.

*Please consider that not all children like soccer. Other sports events should be considered for them.

*We spend money on children's classes and programs- often wanting 2-3 at a time for each of our two children- but it's too expensive to do so. Please consider offering a discount for families buying multiple classes. Also, offer more classes so all children have a chance to participate, not just those who are first in line. Consider implementing a program for low-income families, so all children can play soccer and take swim lessons.

Comments **Overall the community is happy with what we have to offer, they ask that we not duplicate with any county facilities and to please keep things simple and inexpensive.**

- *Keep up the good work!
- *Next survey - shorten demographics section and provide more room for comments.
- *Your doing a great job, thank you!
- *With the prospect of changes to the "second home" tax structure, future spending for leisure services may have to be cut back drastically. Carefully prioritize your "wish list" accordingly.
- *You can't be all things to all people. Don't spread yourself too thin.
- *We used to be able to access fun easily. Now its moving inside and under organized guidelines. Walking to do errands is not only difficult, it has become dangerous. Hiking and biking trails are being run over by over-development and the resorts.
- *Save money. Don't spend. Don't tax. Don't do parking meters or charges.
- *It used to be so enjoyable to meet friends on Main St., sit on lawn with a cup of coffee and just relax. The City has taken that too.
- *Main St. has lost it's parks and it's charm.
- *I do not have a lot to say about programs - I do think those are strictly family issues. However, with the continued growth in this community, it's disturbing to see mountain bike and hiking trails swallowed by development. It indeed makes me very sad, I'm not sure what the solution is, but would like to see some new approaches to our wilderness preservation.
- *Groups of young men (generally Hispanic) around bathrooms/basketball courts makes one feel uncomfortable. Do not like the sound they make whenever they see young girls.
- *Basically the only organized activity I participate in is aerobics and weight lifting. Everything else is nature affected: ski, hike, bike, jog. That's why I live in the mountains!!!
- *I think P.C.M.C. needs to take into account how much they are charging for existing facilities. Instead of building new facilities they should upgrade what they have and lower prices to make it affordable to all.
- *Keep working at it. You are doing a good job!
- *Keep up the great work!
- *We would never (foreseeable) use a skateboard park, a teen center, etc. but giving to the kids (i.e., educating them to appreciate public facilities) will reinforce quality public experiences for future generations. Awareness and education are the best way to promote public facilities in the future.
- *We are very happy with the recreational activities presently available to us. We feel very fortunate to live in P.C. We can't imagine anyone wanting more from a city.
- *We would hope that growth won't diminish our skiing, hiking and biking areas. The beauty of our city could easily be damaged by poorly planned growth.
- *We think the city does a good job with existing facilities, can't please everyone.
- *We live in a beautiful town...thank you for all the interest and time you spend making and improving facilities for residents and visitors.
- *Downhill skiing and golf make this small town work!!
- *Stop building/acquiring facilities which compete with local businesses. Stop building/acquiring facilities which require high on-going maintenance expenditures.
- *Many items are desirable here, but the crux comes in affording these facilities. Both P.C. and Summit County could end up forcing residents out of their home by the continued addition of taxes. New growth has to be accountable for a greater portion of this urbanization that wouldn't occur without them.
- *Thank you for doing this survey!
- *A publication on where to go and what to do would be helpful to families like ours that are new

to P.C. Until we received this survey we didn't know about the Racquet Club or where to take our children to swim and play indoors.

*Keeping access as a number one priority! We all live here because we love the outdoors.

*Shared facilities with Summit County residents.

*I favor user fees. If an activity is not self supporting it isn't worth putting tax money into.

*It would be great to have information about recreation programs and facilities on the Internet.

Maybe there already is a P.C.M.C. web-site, however I am not aware of it.

*I was very upset that Mr. Johnston did not renew Mr. Cunninghams contract. Greg ran an excellent operation.

*Why spend money for a survey that has been done ten times in the last five years - again! City, County, School District, get it together!!!

*I think we spend too much money on public facilities in P.C. If they're needed let someone build them with private money. You are taxing us out of our homes!

*I hope you make the results of this survey available to residents.

*Return by Jan. 19? I received the survey Jan. 16. Too little time allowed to return survey.

*Create safe crossing for SR 224 (connect mountain side of town with Park Meadows, a tunnel?).

*This survey probably does not apply to me since I live in Park West/Summit County but I filled it out anyway.

*Limit use to city res--much higher fees to county residents.

*I think you all do a fine job. The facilities are expensive, but you get what you pay for, don't you? Who, precisely, would pay for things like those listed above in III? Recreation it seems, is becoming something for the elite.

*Overall, a great job!! Organize soccer and baseball better.

*Recommend concentrating on open space, trails, parks, including an affordable golf course!

*Please economize on this type of mailing. It could have been much smaller--waste of paper.

*Please just look at other normal non-resort towns with population at/around 10,000!

*I'm very uncomfortable with this survey. It presumes that we need more facilities. It doesn't appear to allow you to say that City supplied rec programs are adequate, in fact they are very good. Please be careful what you do with this information.

*Thanks for asking.

*Please spend our money wisely.

*Better listing of what's available.

*It is unfortunate that there are not more Parks, Recreation and Beautification staff and board members that partake in winter sports in a city whose livelihood is winter sports foremost.

*Existing programs are already too numerous, facilities are outstanding for the most part. The City has paid for (our taxes) all of these items with little or no previous county participation (fee and taxes). Need county to step-up and start paying their fair share of the operating cost burden and/or set up. County facilities and programs for their population lose.

*Would like to see more crossover of options (a swimmer could use the fitness center and not pay twice).

*I think its cool Marriott is raising a hotel on the Muni Golf course, but don't' let them trash it.

*Inter-local with Snyderville.

*We wish facility use was less expensive for us "counties."

*Keep up the good work.

*Please consider families of medium or lower income families when making decisions on fees for uses. Thank You!

*Get the survey out earlier next time.

*Open facilities with same rate to Snyderville Basin residents!

- *Use cooperative efforts to achieve some of these facilities. Team up with P.C. Mountain Resort to reach some of these goals.
- *I think the City is doing all it can with what it has to work with.
- *More venues to get it without having to drive there, so there would be less impact on everything to get it.
- *Please no more buildings up high in Old Town!!!
- *You are obviously aiming for a certain group. Those with money and idle time. This is not a true survey of those who have lived here for "more than 10 years," leave it alone. Greedy that's the true spirit here.
- *Good luck with this, sorry.
- *We seldom use the RC because of the expense. We drive to Heber to use their racquet courts, aerobics and weight lifting equipment because of the reasonable prices to use regularly. With the constant increase in our property taxes (150%) and the hefty prices of use of the RC (we live in P.C.) we are having to move because we can no longer afford to live here!
- *Go for It!! The more, the better!!!
- *Educate bikers about private property access (Tread Lightly campaign).
- *Water development and a Jacuzzi in every room and reduced rates for locals summer and winter.
- *Don't involve Jennifer Harrington in the design process for any new facilities or we won't be able to afford them!
- *Slow development down! I'm a seasonal employee at Deer Valley and I left what was once a small costal California resort town due to it's over development. Don't ruin what you have. You can never replace the beauty of nature with concrete.
- *Stop buying land and building recreational facilities for residents, not tourists!
- *Would like bus service and mail service in Aerie. We pay taxes and feel we should benefit as well as those who live in other sections of P.C.
- *I feel this is a very limited survey to answer. Questions should have been worded differently. There are not enough facilities or activities available in summer to amuse and keep teenaged children busy.
- *Make the costs minimal for residents and let the tourists foot the bill.
- *The concerts in the park, they are great fun but the (us) people that live directly in front of "stage" are not likely to attend each concert. The noise level in 1997 was very loud. There is a City law that states that amplified music in the park is not allowed. Let's see how it goes in 98.
- *City buys Sweeney property and completes run from Woodside to Town Lift.
- *The Solamere Swim and Tennis Club is not utilized even to one-fourth of its capabilities, memberships should be available to neighbors during the summer.
- *My ten years in P.C. has shown a large improvement in P.C. Rec, I would like to offer the following suggestions: better/more accurate distribution of the program school, software programs installed-provide computer registration, summer swimming not a good available activity here, soccer program remains disorganized, tennis is costly for locals, where/when ice rink.
- *Good job! Doing great job.
- *We don't need all these special interest activities. Let the county pay for some or all of it.
- *Park City is no Aspen, control costs. Be true to our full time residents, don't sell out for the fast buck. Concern over the "Canyons" expansion - 'Club Med' in one of the most beautiful places in P.C. .
- *Greg (Head Golf Pro) at the golf course should be fired. He does not represent the City well and is a pompous jerk. I don't go there often any more because he is a poor golf pro and the rules only apply to a few of us locals. He is unethical and I have seen him show favoritism to

friends/big business at the expense of locals. His staff is excellent and friendly, etc. That is the only saving grace there. He runs a disorganized, poor communication operation. I am sorry my tax dollars pay his salary and many other locals feel the same way. Why does he get to act like KING of P.C. golf when he should act like an employee that needs to service it's guests? Locals should have a preferential system for making tee times at the golf course.

*The City does a nice job with the golf and tennis programs. The City Park is great and well used. Maybe the people in charge of these things should take over parking.

*Don't waste taxpayer's money with reply envelope. Let people lick their own .32 cent stamp. If they don't-too bad.

*We don't need more programs and facilities, we need less.

*Joint public/private partnerships whenever possible.

*Interesting possibility of building recreational facility including aquatics (fun pool and lap swimming). Weight/aerobics facility, indoor track.

*I live in Summit Park and I bartend at a Main St. restaurant. Though I work here and spend my money here, I am not allowed the same "locals" privileges as others who choose or can afford to live closer to town. I find it very hard to recommend your facility to out of town guests who are looking for a day off from skiing. Locals are anyone who lives and works here (4 yrs straight), from Parleys Summit to Coalville to Heber. Treat us all equal and your business will improve.

*Don't spend any money on capital improvements.

*We really love P.C. and appreciate the interest in what we are all interested in, keep up the good work!

*Thanks for your efforts!

Community Center

*Osguthorpe Farm would make a wonderful community center/town hall. Our town has grown and we need a place for everyone. Wether it be for town meetings, hearings or social gatherings we need a place for everyone to meet.

Cross Country Skiing

Need better trails and more trails, a couple of requests to have City run the cross country skiing and more for expansion of trails with assistance from the City.

*Develop extensive cross- country ski trails with lights for night skiing. More trails needed.

*Also, more cross country there-warming huts for both? (Osguthorpe Barn)

*Please make the cross-country skiing more of a priority. This is a ski town and I don't feel like some brown grass for a while will diminish my golf experience. (PCWGA member since 1980 and x-ski track pass holders for 10 years.)

*I think the community could get the most usage on recreational investment by developing a high elevation Nordic track. This track would have year round use, equestrian, library, running and mountain biking. A Hut system should be developed along the trail. A tremendous benefit to the community and it would also attract eco and adventure tourism. Also enhances and preserves open space.

*Let's get the cross-country ski trails open in a timely fashion next year!

*Cross-country skiing should be operated by rec department and facilities should be expanded and improved.

*For a world class winter resort town, it was embarrassing and depressing to not have the Nordic facility open in a timely fashion. The cost to the community is minimal compared to the benefits for locals and visitors alike.

*Cross-country skiing is just as important as golf!

*Twenty-four years ago my husband and I began skiing on a golf course, each of our two

children now enjoy cross-country skiing. We have skied many venues - Lake Placid, Bend, OR, CO, are just a handful of resorts that do an excellent job blending cross-country or Nordic and Alpine skiing. It is definitely a sad commentary that the home of the U.S. Ski Team and the sight of many 2002 Olympic sports, does not have a better facility for cross-country skiing. I sincerely hope this will change. I know there is much interest among locals and visitors alike as I talk to people as I ski on the golf course at White Pine. Nordic skiing is definitely a lifetime sport. One only need watch Europeans board a train with cross-country skis and poles in hand traveling to a race. I've seen many who are 60 and 70+ years old. Thank you for your time and interest.

*I wish more could be done to get the cross-country track (including the farm) up and running. A little damage (repairable) to the golf course (no the greens) seems a small price to pay in exchange for a cross-country track in this ski town.

*The City needs to cooperate more with Nordic skiing.

*I feel it disgraceful the ignorant way the cross-country skiing issue (White Pine) was handled this year. Cross-country skiing is something I enjoy on a daily basis and an important aspect of P.C.

*Maybe the City should take over the operation of the cross-country ski facility.

*With the Olympics coming, if we don't have a real Nordic facility, it's going to be a real joke!

*I think Nordic skiing has been overlooked, with the Winter Sports Park, (Nordic combined and biathlon). We could really use some more cross-country tracks and trails.

*Develop a great Nordic center for local and destination skiers. Set tracks on existing (connect to Iron Canyon and White Pine, GO BIG!!), trails in Daly Canyon and Guardsman Pass. This area holds snow better than the golf course and Shauna Kerr can't complain.

*Aspen has 180 kilometers of "free" cross-country ski trails. We have zero.

*Every primary Olympic venue in the history of the Winter Olympics has featured a "showcase" world class cross country ski trail system. Unless there is an abrupt change in policy. This will be the first primary venue in history to not offer such a facility. It is an unfortunate statement to the people of the world who will visit Park City and to our citizens who are denied its benefits. That policy of willful neglect of cross country skiing should change.

*I find it odd that an area that has the largest amount of downhill Alpine ski available has very limited accessible Nordic skiing and what is available is plagued with such difficult political resistance. Nordic skiing promotes open space and is such an enhancement to a developing ski area.

*Please don't shut down White Pine Touring Center again! Politics should not dictate to businesses but rather enhance all possibilities.

*The City should contribute to the cross-country trail system to make it a world class system. It is pathetic that a "world class" ski town contributes \$0 in dollars or pride to this facility. It is pathetic to dismount 3 times out and 3 times back (6 times) for one +10K Loop to the best terrain. Every day there are "down hill" tourists spending an off day (or an aerobically on day) out on the cross-country ski course. We can do a lot better.

*A "world class" resort town with no decent cross-country skiing?

*This year's cross-country ski fiasco was not a helpful support signal for Nordic skiing. We hope to be a well-rounded resort- not just support for downhill. Please find a way to help the Utah Games, triathlon, ski archery, etc. to have City support also. Encourage Park Meadows Golf Course to allow use in winter for cross-country by residents and students.

*Cross country skiing needs a lot of work.

*It seems like an Olympic site could have an Olympic caliber cross-country facility or at least something comparable to most other major ski areas like Sun Valley, Beaver Creek, Winter park, etc. Even Sundance and Solitude have much better facilities. I think there is a lot of support for

improving Nordic skiing not eliminating it.

*We need as much cross country skiing, where machines like snow mobiles cannot recreate , as our current open space, including golf courses, can allow. Some roads closed to winter traffic should also be set aside for cross-country skiers and snowshoers.

*Improved cross-country facility-damage I saw last summer was minimal.

*Resolve White Pine Touring/Golf Course issues. This years fiascos was "world class."

*My personal interests are bias. I want more cross-country skiing!

Discounts

* Whatever the facilities, P.C. locals should always receive a discounted fee structure!

*There are not enough discounts for the locals, it is too much money to enjoy our hobbies - we end up driving to Salt Lake to save money! Say YES to locals discounts!

Dogs

*Ban dogs from City Park.

*Dog or "bark park."

*Stronger leash laws for dogs.

Equestrian Center

*Developments Osguthorpe Barn to an equestrian center.

*The Osguthorpe Barn will be an ideal equestrian center.

*All equestrian trails gone today (Guardsman Pass and Round Valley).

Family Activities

*We need something families can do at night - inside during winter- that does not evolve around drinking, smoking or drugs.

Fields **Unanimous that the City definitely needs more.**

*Not enough field space for soccer.

*The City has let the number and quality of soccer fields fall far behind the demand. School and recreation management are very complacent in assuring that the new school field will resolve the problem. A simple analysis shows that at least eight fields are needed now. Ten or more will be needed by 2001.

*We seem to be to the point where we just don't have enough room at the parks, fields, volleyball and basketball courts for everyone who wants to use them. A few more playing fields and courts would ease the pressure on them.

*Build more fields so City Park isn't so overused. Kids programs are pushing adult athletics out of their traditional areas and this is wrong. Is it only the \$\$\$ that counts these days?

*Ever growing needs for soccer fields.

*I am shocked that soccer fields were left off of the above list.

*There are many children involved in the youth recreation and competitive soccer programs and we have very limited field space. While the fields are greatly overused which makes it difficult to properly take care of the fields I think we could do a better job on maintenance. The injuries that occur from hard ground and lack of grass in the goal boxes are very unnecessary.

*New baseball fields for little league and High School. Turf is in bad shape and needs repair before season.

*More soccer and baseball fields for youth - indoor practice facility (field house-type structure).

*Because the existing fields are in such high demand, there's no place for kids to put a game

together themselves, or even toss a ball for that matter. In Park Meadows/Ridgeview, you see all the open space of the golf course, but there is no room for kids anywhere. The way they resurfaced American Saddler has made it poor for in-line skating, it used to be good.

- *We need lots more outdoor field space and take better care of what we have.

- *Need more room for soccer.

- *Provide a place for the football league to play and practice.

- *We need outdoor soccer fields and money support!!! Incredible youth soccer interest here! Use it!!

- *The City needs lots more soccer fields. Among the Park District and the P.C. Youth Soccer Club, the High School and the Adult league, there are too many people trying to play soccer on a handful of fields. Please build more soccer fields fast.

- *With the growth of soccer and competitive teams, we still need more soccer fields to practice on and for games.

- *Our children have to go to S.L.C. to find baseball fields to play and practice on! No support is given to youth football or baseball!

- *P.C. is extremely weak on field space for team sports (i.e. football, soccer, baseball).

- *Field use is too limited. Driving to Bountiful in blizzards for indoor soccer games is ridiculous.

Golf Unanimous that the City definitely needs more.

- *I am concerned about the availability to get "t-times" at our golf course.

- *What about a par course? It could be built along the Rail Trail for really cheap.

- *What does the \$400,000 budget go for? Why was the cosmetic damage at the golf course such a big deal when the revenue the City gets more than pays for it? And for every golfer that plays, five are turned away?

- *There is also need for more golf.

- *With Park Meadows going private, a strain will be put on our Municipal course

- *Have you considered a Frisbee golf course?

- *Imagine what the golf course costs to run and the land value of it. I would like to see more focus towards hiking, biking and equestrian trails not for one but one for all!

- *Golf may become a bigger need with Park Meadows privatization, so that area needs continued monitoring.

- *Golf may become more of a challenge with Park Meadows now private. Hope there's no special consideration given to Island Outpost of any other hotel.

- *Reinvest golf course profits back into course improvements like sand traps, sand!

- *As soon as Park Meadows County Club fails the City needs to step in and buy it or build 18 more holes by the Osguthorpe barn.

- *Golf is a most important summer activity for many. The current course is excellent for what area it covers.

- *Great golf course. Glad Pro Shop will be available to the public. The loss of revenue yearly on existing shop is 300,000.00 net. Believe me, I'm in the business.

- *Let the City take over cross-country on golf course, just like the summer.

- *P.C. Golf Course, non-locals should be charged considerably more. Demand is so great largely because it's such a good deal, especially for those who do not live here.

- *Medium or "low" priced driving range that could be timed - as your parking meters.

- *We need another public golf course.

- *More golf courses.

- *Outsiders seem to be monopolizing our summer facilities such as our only local golf course, leaving the locals to suffer the lack of access.

- *We really could use additional public golf courses, especially after losing Park Meadows and

Jeremy.

- *Improve (not downgrade) golf course!

- *We need another City Golf Course.

- *Public golf driving range- indoor/outdoor according to season.

- *Would like to see greater emphasis on ladies golf at Municipal course, better maintenance of ladies tee boxes.

- *Park Meadows should have been purchased by the City and interested players. Semi-private membership/ability or build second course off of I-40.

Greenhouse

- *We need an indoor greenhouse.

Gymnastics **Would like to see them back with the Recreation Department again.**

- *Gymnastics and dance programs need much improvement.

- *We miss your gymnastics program.

- *Gymnastic center would be great for the young kids.

- *Adequate gymnastics space for our exceptional coach.

- *There is no affordable city gymnastics program.

- *Our family would not be likely to participate, but I know dozens of 3-12 year olds that would participate in a gymnastics program of the caliber you offered at TMMS with Ilse Hilyard before it was "downsized."

- *Many of these options:(gymnastics / fun pool / skateboard park / indoor ice rink) might be used, but are not a good use for Municipal funds. Private businesses would be a better way to start a gymnastic center.

Hot-Air Balloons

- *Can the hot-air balloons take off from P.C. parks, open space, etc.? Love to see them, they add a lot of color and adventure to the P.C. scene.

Ice Skating/Hockey Rink **Overwhelming support of an ice rink indoor and out.**

- *We need a hockey rink! One with boards for ice in winter and roller in summer. Currently about 30+ people play pick up roller hockey in the fall at Treasure Mountain School. We want to skate in the winter too. This facility should allow for set sign-ups for semi-organized groups. The Canyons has hockey boards that they used to set up in the bubble. I know for a fact that they do not have plans for them. Under the proper circumstances, OFTEN (?) Would probably donate them to the City.

- *Please!!! We need an ice rink large enough for hockey competition and figure skating.

- *We definitely need an ice rink. This should be a priority!

- *We desperately need an ice rink big enough for hockey as well as skateboard park for teens/pre-teen ages.

- *If you had a better ice skating rink, I would skate more.

- *An ice-skating rink is definitely needed in this town!

- *A professional ice rink would be great.

- *We need a hockey/skating rink to be a real winter sports destination. HELLO!

- *Please develop an indoor ice rink.

- *It's time to build an ice rink here. It's the only ski town around without one.

- *Obviously my evaluation suggests a strong need for an indoor and/or outdoor regulation ice rink.

*We need at least two ice rinks to develop skating programs, one for figure skating and general skating, one for hockey. There are several former amateur and professional hockey players in town willing to develop programs.

*It would be nice to have a large ice skating area indoor and outdoor.

*We need an ice skating facility! It doesn't make any sense that our town is a winter recreational area and we don't have an ice skating facility. We need to promote sports such as ice hockey and figure skating. Too many people have to travel to Salt Lake for these activities.

*We really need an ice skating rink that is large enough to accommodate rec. skating, hockey, ice shows, etc.

*We have been supporting the movement for an ice-rink for public skate, ice skating and ice hockey for years. Our boys play in S.L.C. and travel. We need a rink!

*We need a quality ice rink to compliment our skiing (like Sun Valley)

*We need ice! It does not need to be fancy!

*Need ice hockey facilities.

*I suggest you not develop an ice skating rink, let private business do that.

*An ice skating rink.

*I guess it's very clear what we think P.C. needs. We need two ice sheets, one for hockey and one for free skating and lessons. If P.C. wants to be a world class ski town, an ice rink should be the #one priority. It's not getting any cheaper to build them so we should jump on A.S.A.P.

*Indoor and outdoor ice rink is needed.

*It is almost inconceivable that we in Park City do not have a full size ice skating rink. The High School hockey team does well despite this. I would also like to see adult and youth hockey leagues set up.

*I think an indoor ice skating rink would be awesome. Also, an outside large skating rink!

*P.C. needs a full sized ice rink rather badly!

*We need an ice sheet desperately!! There is no reason we shouldn't have a first class hockey, figure skating and recreational skating program!

*It is really embarrassing that a resort like Park City and growing community does not have an ice rink. I would be happy to volunteer time (and donate some money) to help.

Richard 649-0504

*Build an ice rink! We are the only major winter resort town without an ice rink! What is the problem?

*Please give the community an ice arena!!

*Ice hockey.

*An ice rink would be wonderful for students, parents and visitors.

*I know a skateboard park and/or an ice rink are expensive propositions, but please give them serious consideration. I think we need to give teenagers a place to gather (and I would enjoy an ice rink, too). Adults have plenty of opportunities already.

*Don't do a teen center again. We need a skateboard park and ice skating rink but don't make them Olympic sites. They should be at the City Park, it needs to be in the center of town.

*Indoor ice rinks for winter use .

*Need to fund the ice skating-rink at the Resort Center.

*I love that so many of these things are available in P.C. but we would love a full size ice rink.

*We desperately need an ice rink. It may be too late for my kids, but do something for the future.

*We drive to the Cottonwood Ice rink at least three times a week. I know many other family's that do the same.

*We need a year round ice rink!

*Instead of building an outdoor ice rink, why not use the frozen lakes at D.V. by The Stew Pot or at the golf course for outdoor skating.

- *P.C. really needs an ice rink. It would enhance many facets of P.C. and be fun for those who live here.
- *I like the idea of an ice hockey facility ala Sun Valley.
- *Along with an indoor ice rink that has climbing walls, ball court areas, gymnastic room and bowling deep in the basement.
- *We need an indoor skating rink.
- *Indoor ice rink is in desperate need.
- *P.C. needs an indoor ice rink.
- *A resort town of this Olympic quality simply must have a decent indoor ice rink - failing at a quality outdoor one.
- *We would love an ice rink indoors for skating and hockey.
- *Build an indoor ice rink! Before the Olympics!!
- *Park City desperately needs indoor facilities for children during the long winter months. Not everyone can afford private club facilities (Prospector) or private lessons. Examples would be an indoor pool and indoor ice rink.
- *Indoor ice rink for hockey, figure skating, etc.
- *Ice rink (indoor).
- *Skating rink (indoor) official size would offer much to the community. Public skating, hockey, maybe even a hockey team to watch (a junior team).
- *P.C. will never be able to call itself a true winter resort without a covered skating facility for ice hockey, figure skating and public skating!
- *Indoor ice rink - We need an indoor ice rink!!
- *An indoor ice rink should be shared with the county and located in the county where access is better.
- *Activities for teens are also essential, a teen center isn't necessary but a indoor skating rink would be a great activity for this age group.
- *I work at the Skater center at P.C.M.R. I have yet to meet anyone local that does not support indoor ice rink - full size with hockey and professional training. Hockey, mens and womens, is the fastest growing sport.
- *They need another ice rink (indoor especially) that is more reasonably priced than that of the Resort.
- *We need an indoor ice rink to keep up with the growing hockey and figure skating enthusiasts! We have world class skiing-it's time for world class skating!
- *Would strongly endorse/support the development of indoor ice skating-rink for ice hockey program and figure skating. This area has most other recreational amenities and ice skating is an up and coming activity for everyone-young and old.
- *Indoor ice skating - great idea for kids and tourists! Goes with Mountain Sports Resort!

Outdoor Ice Rink Overwhelming support of an ice rink indoor and out.

- *Outdoor public ice rink needed.
- *In the Chicago Park system they put 2x6's in the ground and the fire department floods it. The snow gets shoveled off and they have a spray nozzle that puts down a fine spray to fix the holes in the ice-no Zamboni required. Why not do this in City Park?
- *More than anything, we believe that P.C. needs some sort of city ice-skating facility-most likely outdoor-what a shame for the poor rink at the resort center to represent a Winter World Class Resort!
- *What happened to flooding fields for ice skating.

*In Logan the city would level and flood the baseball field in the winter to allow ice skating, using the field lights at night. This was always a great family time and was also used for hockey, etc. at times. It seemed a low cost (apart from the ice sheet groomer machine) option for multi use of an area. Also a business opportunity for a private company to rent and sell skates or ice wagons, beverages, etc. Any thoughts?

*A larger ice-rink (outdoor) would be spectacular!

*An outdoor ice rink with a roof would be a great addition to the City Park - south of the basketball court. In the summer it could be used for a rollerblading/roller hockey. With our climate, expensive refrigeration may not be required.

*An outdoor ice rink would be great! We skate on the local ponds but the season is limited when you can't clear the ice due to heavy wet snow.

*I really would like to see a large outdoor ice skating rink developed for recreational use by all.

*Outdoor ice skating in a natural setting possibly making use of golf course lakes, not a man-made (small) rink like at the Resort Center, no atmosphere!

*We (P.C.) should have a nice outdoor ice rink.

*An outdoor rink at Osguthorpe Barn would be great.

*Outdoor ice skating, could we flood a rink in a park? In Anchorage the outdoor tennis courts become outdoor hockey in winter. The facility at the Resort Center is very small, I like the rink at Sun Valley.

*Ice skating would add a tremendous amount for the residents, teens and tourists. Outdoor facility could be skateboard / in-line skate facility in summer. I would donate money for ice skating.

*The only glaring omission in rec. Programs in P.C. is on ice skating/hockey facilities. We'd use this a lot, I think. How much would it cost to have a low-tech, outdoor rink?

Kayak

*The facilities exist at area schools and the RC (i.e. indoor pools) for winter kayak practice, but no sessions are available. "Peak Experience" could attest to the demand for it - help us out.

Kickboxing

*Kickboxing!!!

Library

*The new reading garden at the library looks great! Thank you!

*Is the library considered recreation? Our library needs help!

Maintenance

*Enforce a stricter littering code (or have cigarette butt receptacles and more garbage cans).

*For jogging, walking, rollerblading, we need better road conditions (too many potholes, etc.)

*Improved illumination in Park Meadows area for night time walking activities.

*Really, I'd spend all \$100.00 to improve the roads in Old Town and using our money for recreation.

*The McCleod subdivision area's streets need to be refinished. The worker did half the job and it is very dangerous for kids due to how rough and bumpy they are.

*Small park at Prospector (stop sign on Sidewinder) is an eye sore and could be a very lovely sitting park next to the rail trail for a little investment - sprinklers, grass and 3-4 trees. A nice rest stop after a little walk.

*Reduce littering at City Park.

*Our children take full advantage of the Rec programs offered and love it. Gymnastics is very poor, ice skating non-existent, lighting of softball field poor (especially for left-handed hitters). Lack of youth baseball facilities terrible. What happened to the "proposed" 4-plex softball facility that was displayed in the library years ago?

*Put a fence around the sandy area of City park to keep dogs out. Laying on the grass area next to the sand is a dodge the dropping obstacle course-not pleasant.

*Speaking as an inline skater who frequently uses Park Meadows streets in the summer, I'd like to see the roads kept smooth - slurry sealing makes for a slow and unsafe skating surface. However, the frequent overlay projects and street sweeping are great and are bonuses that I don't find elsewhere.

*Please ask City employees to do a much better job of keeping the biking/jogging path along Monitor Drive free of snow and ice. It's terrible and forces bikers and joggers to use the busy road - which definitely defeats the purpose of that path.

Mountain Bike Trails

*Need more bicycle paths.

*Connect the bike paths, extend out to the Canyons.

*For a tourist town, we lack mountain biking trails (public) and hiking trails. They are all being taken away by development.

*We lost round Mountain access from Park Meadows. Telemark Park is a shadow of its former magnificent self. Please develop new mountain bike single-track. Contagiousness is important: segments which connect other segments, etc. And please don't pave mountain bike trails.

*Work on the bike trails throughout the city!

*More bike paths that convert to ski paths in winter-like Sun Valley.

Movie Theater

*Summer and winter movie theater.

Olympic

*Olympic facilities would be really nice.

Open Space

More open space, please buy open space with easy access for the community, keep it plain and simple.

*Build the ski bridge for more open space in the summer months.

*We have one of the most beautiful, natural recreation areas. Stop developing and destroying nature. Big cities create indoor recreation, get out and enjoy what we have.

*I would like to see more "open space," more parks in the neighborhood and more hiking trails.

*The open space programs are good. You can't be all things to all people. You shouldn't spread yourself too thin. Let private enterprise handle the small work areas.

*Open space is our most critically important issues...especially canyons, ridge tops and our mountains.

*Open space is crucial.

*Please don't use any presently open spaces for new buildings.

*I will pay higher taxes for open space.

*Park City is great because of the outdoor recreation. Please don't waste our money on

expensive indoor sports facilities that only a minority will use.

*I would prefer more outdoor trails/open spaces, etc., instead of large expenditures on large expensive facilities catering to special interests of a few.

*Buy open space.

*Open space and sidewalks would get our community outside. Public access and easements thru private property would help get to public lands.

*It might also be nice to have an open area (with some fence or enclosure) to run around with our dogs. You could equip it with a couple of large capacity "Doggie Doodie" septic tanks.

*We need more parks and open space areas with lots of grass, trees, flowers, etc.

*The dwindling open space in and around P.C. is my biggest concern!!

*Each year the access to the open areas and public lands is diminished by the overwhelming development. It is important that access be ensured to what little open space will be left as these ski areas seek to develop real estate up every remaining canyon in our area. I have heard much rhetoric from the City for years now as the neighborhoods are full of construction and the availability of simple inexpensive recreation disappears - when is enough, enough?

*Parks and open space are most important, then "family" activities such as a pool, tennis courts, hiking trails. Single person activities are not as important.

*My husband and I don't have kids and most of the things listed on III a. We probably wouldn't utilize. I think we need more designated open space (for hiking and walking dogs), neighborhood and city parks and more trails or trail type areas. I want some place where I can walk my very tame dogs off their leashes and not have all these transplanted New Yorkers and Hollywood types bitching about the leash law. We use Round Valley and Rail Trail a lot!

*We don't need fancy facilities. Just give us open, unimproved, natural spaces with hiking trails for summer and cross country trails for winter.

Outdoor Pool

*Outdoor recreation pool is way crowded in the summer, how about another one in the county?

*How great it would be to have an outdoor community pool.

*I'd also like to see another larger public swimming pool (outdoor). Our recreational pool is so crowded in the summer!

Outdoor Recreational Facility

* An outdoor exercise course could be used by the schools and adults. You can walk, run and cross-country ski it!

Parks

*We need a park with a manmade lake with paddle boats and bike trails (paved) and a year round green house.

*I would love to see a park with a formal green, arboretum center, etc. I would even volunteer to plan or plant.

*Stop tearing down parks on Main St. just to put up buildings. The parks are a great place and soon there will be none.

*Also needed are more elaborate parks for children with shaded areas!

*Park City's Park and Rec. departments should be cut back to basics and should get out of competition with the private sector.

*Need more passive recreation parks for children and families, City Park gets very crowded in the summer!

*Would really like to see the installation of an electronic scoreboard at City Park for softball games.

*We can afford to buy pocket parks. Let's use the money from the parking meters and raise taxes if necessary for open space.

*Summer skateboard and rollerblade park.

*There is way too much favoritism to softball and soccer at City Park. Also, soccer tears the hell out of the fields and the City leaves it in poor and unsafe condition.

*Improve and expand City Park.

*Play-ground.

*City Park is extremely over crowded during the warm months. We need more open space for non-organized sports, contemplative and restful pockets within our community.

*Desperately need parks in Park Meadows area.

*Our City Park is overwhelmed in the summer months, just not big enough! The basketball court is never vacant. We could use a water hose at the volleyball courts to keep dust down.

*The City is called P.C. but we do not have a true park???

*Let's buy whatever pocket parks remain on Main St. to preserve them and any other open space. If we have to develop anything let's build another golf course. At least it's green.

*As mentioned above - an exercise park with stations for specific exercises. A great location would be by the McLeod Creek subdivision (where the treatment was located). Maybe a children's park area too.

*Patrolling of our parks so the young and teen girls particularly are not always hassled by Spanish speaking men. They no longer like going to our City Park.

Parking

*Additional parking structures in Swede Alley

*FREE PARKING!

*I would rather address the current parking situation than spend money on recreational areas that I consider questionable at best. P.C. is faced with greater concerns than when existing are not over utilized. Yet the City Park softball diamond is over-utilized and no other decent facilities exist.

*Get rid of parking meters!

*Make all construction workers park on the same side of the road so cars/people can safely travel the roads.

*Even if you improve/build facilities, we would still have to pay to park! Ugh!

*Eliminating parking meters on Main Street.

*After you fire the idiot's that started this parking meters mess on Main Street, take their inflated salaries and put it into a new parking structure in Swede Alley and more useful City development.

*Also, please do not use any presently used parking space to add a building without PARKING! Like all of Main St.!

*We all still think there is a problem with paid parking.

*I would spend all \$100 to remove parking from Main St. entirely, increase the bus service, charge for it, eliminate the need for a car in Old town, do not create more parking structures as this would only bring more cars to town and I think that cars are the true problem not parking. There are too many cars and too much parking.

Pedestrians

- *Pedestrian walk only on Main Street!
- *The city needs to become more pedestrian friendly.
- *Mark pedestrian cross-walks at all intersections.
- *Place pedestrian cross-walks strategically around town, their absence is conspicuous as is absence "Slow for Pedestrians" signs, only one in town is at Old Rail Trail.

Pool Park City needs more pools and more access for open swim and lap swimming.

- *The pool is great!
- *I think an indoor recreational pool for public use would be very beneficial to the community here.
- *Besides a skateboard park, we'd really like to see either a "bubble" over the pool or construction of an indoor lap pool.
- *New public swimming facilities would be nice, both outdoor and indoor also a park with lawn would be nice in old town perhaps the old mining area near the top of hillside avenue on the road to Silver Lake.
- *With new school/county pool, let's expand swim programs - water polo, water aerobics.
- *If you build a pool, please put in a high dive.
- *Outdoor pool.
- *More access to the lap pool.
- *Open the Rec pool earlier and longer, put a roof over the family pool and make it a year round pool.
- *It would be nice to have a swimming pool that we don't have to have a membership for!
- *Pools are very crowded in the summer.

Racquet Club Main concerns and needs are for better fitness equipment and more open pool hours.

- *I believe the P.C. Racquet Club needs to greatly improve their weight-training facilities.
- *Open recreation pool earlier in day or weekends.
- *As a single user of recreational facilities in Park City I find the yearly "out of PC" fee is too expensive for one person. Much more favorable for a family. I'd love to use the Racquet Club facilities more but too much money.
- *As a resident I truly enjoy the outdoor water aerobics at the RC, HOWEVER, there seems to be a problem with the program. This past summer (1997) there were quite a few out-of-towners in the program and the fiasco during July with regard to Shelly Weiss and Sarah Johnston was very embarrassing. All of us love Shelly and want her back! Carol Coleman 645-7524
- *We love the P.C. Racquet Club. The tennis instruction with Warren is marvelous.
- *I moved from P.A. two years ago and prior to moving to P.C. I swam laps five days a week. I joined P.C.R.C. to swim and the lap hours are so bad I only used my membership once and never went back.
- *A no smoking, healthy food choice, food services facility at the P.C. Racquet Club.
- *Instructors in the recreation programs have no training to teach disabled. Racquet Club is not user friendly for the disabled-access to lower pool and gym is around the perimeter of the building! Door to ramp should always be unlocked!
- *Obtain better equipment-bikes, treadmills, steppers, etc. People drop out because equipment is limited. Exercise machines are fine for body building.
- *Please improve the condition and update weight training area and free weights with a well

rounded leg and upper body emphasis.

*RC needs to be enlarged. Could compete well in market. Prospector is expensive and poorly managed.

*The RC pools are nice and affordable, but very over crowded in the summer.

*The locker rooms could be upgraded-summer use takes a toll on the changing areas-need more room for kids/babies vs adults.

*Enhance RC fitness facility.

*Reconvert the racquetball court (at least one) back to its original use. We play racquetball and volleyball but have nowhere to play now.

*The Racquet Club pool could have better /more hours of lap and recreation swimming available. They are too confusing and limiting now.

*Build a weight lifting/fitness center that is affordable for the workers! Perhaps they would have less hangovers and be in better shape to serve the customers. There are many locals that can't afford the existing facilities.

*Better swim hours for kids.

*I would like Yoga classes reinstated in the "aerobics" program.

*The R.C. consistently drops the ball (so to speak) on tennis programs for middle school kids. There is no recruitment, no follow thru, no informing families of cancellations, etc. Everyone we know goes to S.L.C.. That's ridiculous!

*R.C. weight room facility is poor.

*Lap swimming hours are ridiculous (12- 5 p.m.??). Whatever happened to early morning swims?

*Lap pool for adults is only available in the evening now. I need the opportunity during the morning.

*The RC needs to be maintained better. Restrooms and locker rooms are often dirty and not kept up. Also the tennis courts and area surrounding the courts need better care.

*Reduce daily fees for drop-in sports (BB, aerobics) at the Racquet Club.

*I think the conversion of a reasonably priced weight room facility to an extremely costly one drove both my wife and I away and did not make sense .

*For the youth athletes, i.e. basketball, baseball, soccer, trophies should be purchased by the P.C. Racquet Club and distributed to all the kids that participate in sports. It is important to them. (Additional money in the fees would cover the cost.)

*More time for fitness lap swimmers in the summer.

*We also need to bubble the RC pool or open up the new Ecker Hill pool to the public for lap swimming and recreational swimming.

*Wouldn't it be nice if those of us in the Snyderville Basin (many like me who have lived here more than 15 years) were allowed to use the RC without being charged an unfair amount. That all residents are people of worth - not as people who are less.

*Increased lap pool hours in winter.

*Make the recreation pool at the Racquet Club bigger and add a diving board or plat forms (this might attract the teens) you never see kids more than 12 just swimming at the Racquet Club. It is boring for them.

*The fitness center at the R.C. needs more free weights. Also, Cybex equipment would be great. The stuff they have now is very poor. The sound system is great.

*Yoga classes and language classes for all ages.

*Yoga!!!

*Weight lifting/fitness, indoor track.

*Park City's Parks and rec. Programs are already out of control. Their budgets should be cut. The Racquet Club should be sold back to the private sector.

*I would like my child to participate in the swimming program but the weekday time schedule is very unrealistic for those of us who work, i.e., 3:15 or even 4:30 to 5:30. It takes 45 to 60 minutes to commute from S.L.C. to P.C., pick up a child and get to class. This is something to consider as P.C. becomes more of a commuter town.

*The pool facilities are beautiful but the management and scheduling of the P.C.R.C. is abominable. Pool hours seem to cater to the swim teams and lessons especially in summer.

*There is seemingly a hierarchy of importance on the scheduling of the regular (non-lesson and non-teams participants) being at the bottom. Example: lap hours so limited and rec pool closing after school starts.

*I would love to see day care offered at RC on weekends.

*The RC should continue to be developed as a community recreation center. P.C. is full of athletic people. Let's build a community on our commonalities.

*The RC does not provide adequate pool time and water aerobics for those of us who work Monday - Friday, 9 to 5.

Racquetball

*Please try and make some racquetball courts, bring back just one! Prospector is a private club and too expensive. My family cannot play there. This was our daily exercise.

Recreational Facility

*More general use facilities, not special purpose such as skateboard park. Don't overlap programs/facilities offered by others, such as PCMR or schools. Coordinate with these entities. Use existing facilities to offer more programs. Expand use of existing programs.

*Year round water aerobics and adult dance/ballet classes.

*Pay attention to county rec plans (if any) so don't duplicate effort.

*One larger facility which could house tennis courts, swimming pool (Olympic size) ice skating, gym, climbing wall, dance (ballet, jazz, tap) fencing, to be used by residents, tourists, school classes and after school classes; nominal fees.

*I live in Summit County, so availability is somewhat limited and I think the building of Recreational Facilities in the basin area will help you out.

*Space for dancing, including monthly "dance evenings" to start teaching children how to dance beginning in the 4th grade.

*We have great rec facilities and programs, any more will be icing on a decorated cake. Our city is already decorated by our beautiful location and views - many times it is hard to think of a recreational activity when the visual activity is so captivating.

*I would be interested in volunteering my time to run a program for youngsters teaching them basics in dance steps and etiquette, formatted along the lines of my own childhood opportunity. Susan Youngdale (435)655-3124

*I think the city needs to work with the county on a recreation center that incorporates indoor/outdoor ice skating, bowling and skateboarding facilities.

*Since moving to Park City 3 years ago, the one thing lacking in this town is a recreational facility that is large enough and has features that the whole family can enjoy together, year-round! It seems tennis players get priority over anything else- where's the family fun pool, ice rink, modern gym and a wall to hit tennis balls off of. I have not found one anywhere in town. It can't cost that much to hang a wall on a couple of the city courts.

*While I don't personally participate in a lot of outdoor recreational activities I do have several grandchildren living in the P.C. area. I would support many programs currently being considered- a skateboard park, an active teen center, in or outdoor ice skating and acquisition of

more open space. I fear over development is ___?___ the reason many of us live here. An active, outdoor beauty and opportunities.

*I think an indoor recreation facility would be well used (i.e. indoor pools, running track, climbing wall, weight lifting/fitness, etc.) There are tow excellent recreation facilities located in Summit County, Colorado.

Rollerblade / Park

*I am sure you have plans to lengthen rollerblade paved trail through city.

*Our family would also love and use a long (5 miles) of paved rollerblading trails.

*Rollerblade park for teens.

*Roller blade in the worst way.

*Rollerblade Park

*We need a rollerblading path desperately!

*Establish a roller hockey league

Rowing

*I would like to begin sculling/rowing again, boat rentals would be helpful.

Senior Citizen

*Where are suggested "fitness" activities for people 60+ for summer and winter? Aerobics that don't kill-indoor walking-cardio training-I am unaware of a neighborhood park in Park Meadows.

*I feel we don't address our elderly population.

Shooting

*The old memorial building had a wonderful and very small indoor shooting range. I miss it!

*We had a good bowling and indoor pistol range in the Memorial building - the City gave it away - we could use them back - they were well supported by the locals.

*Need a place to shoot!

Singles Center

*Park City needs a place where young, single adults (i.e., ages 25-45) can gather, hangout, meet other singles in a clean, healthy environment that is not a bar or a club (i.e., bookstore/coffeehouse open late in the evening on weekends offering food, drink, music, board games, a pool table in a smoke-free environment, ballroom dancing facility such as Arthur Murray where people can go out dancing without being in a bar or club)

Skateboard / Rollerblade Park

*Please build a skate park!

*Skateboard/rollerblade park for kids and adults. Call or write to the "Lehigh County Veloome" in Trevleatown, P.A.. They have built a great family/training/bike/rollerblade park. 217 Main St., St. Emmcus, P.A. 610-967-7587

*Skateboard parks are a real need for teenagers but hope you understand the noise generated - call Chatham, MA town officers to learn of their problems.

*Build the skateboard park now.

*Contoured skateboarding runs down the base of the resort Center with pipes, tubes, rollers and rails.

*I have read lately of the city considering a skate board park, I have no evidence of any families

that have requested this. Make sure you aren't swayed by a small vocal minority.

*Park City Recreation has worked closely with the P.C.S.D. in the past. They should continue to do so by investigating the possibility of establishing a skateboard park at a school site, probably Treasure Mountain, that could be used by the school for P.E. purposes as well as recreational use.

*The kids need a place to skate board.

*We need better skateboarding facilities (a park).

*Even though we would not use a skateboard park, one is needed. However it must be a good one so people will use it. Consult with those who are knowledgeable in such matters. Talk to Benny at Milospaot in Salt Lake.

*We need a skateboard park.

*I don't know any skateboarders personally BUT I know they are out there (do to the fact they loiter in front of stores). They will skate no matter what but have NO place to go! A park would be great!

*We think all that is happening in / to our area is a wonderful job. If you couldn't tell we are most interested in a skateboard/in-line park and ICE,ICE! Thank you!

*Need a place other than busy parking lots at the Resort for teens to skateboard and rollerblade.

*Skateboard park.

*Build a skateboard park/rollerblade park and put it near the bus route.

*You need a skateboard park!!!

*I am a big supporter for a skate park facility in Park City. I think it would benefit a lot of Park City youth. I would love to be a part of the development of this facility, so if there is any way I could be involved, please let me know. Thanks, Sundrn Woolf 649-2636

*The City has done a great job improving our recreational facilities! Any attention to providing a place for skateboarding and rollerblading would be great news for my family. Last Labor Day weekend I drove my 12 year old son to Ogden to skateboard!

*Town definitely needs an indoor/outdoor skating arena. All ages can participate and I plan on starting a womens/girls ice hockey team as soon as it is built.

Skiing

*Ski prices are really out of control.

*Quality downhill skiing is dropping fast due to snow-boarding. All resorts need skiing only runs!

Sledding Hill

*A sledding hill for small children and parents in more than one area.

*Turn the old sewer plant into a park and sledding hill.

*Need a sledding hill in the old water treatment area.

*Sledding and _?_ area.

*An inter-tube/sledding hill would also be great.

Snowshoe

*Snowshoeing is not on your list. It is becoming very popular.

*Snowshoe!

Soccer

*We need indoor soccer facilities .

*We need an organized soccer league like softball!

*We love 4-5 year old soccer.

Streets

*Sidewalks and more stop signs in residential areas.

Taxes

*If I had \$100.00 to spend I would put it towards lowering taxes. I do not want to see my taxes raised \$100.00 or even \$10.00 to cover any recreational services. As far as I am concerned, spending is out of control in this town. Even this survey and the expensive parking brochure lost money which doesn't need to be spent.

*Do not develop any recreation programs. I don't want any tax revenues to be used for new recreational facilities or programs. Leave it to the private sector. I already pay too much in taxes. You will force out the middle class folks if you continue to build more facilities in town with ever increasing taxes!!

*Be more sensitive of tax payers money. Do not include forward reply envelope that's 73 cents. Respondents can lick their own 32 cent stamp.

*This is a bad survey! A waste of tax dollars.

*I'm sick of paying taxes to support facilities that I can't afford to take my family to (Racquet Club).

Teen Center

Parents want structured activities for teens, the majority want a teen center or a skateboard park and the skateboard park may resolve the teen center issue temporarily

*A teen center is a good idea only if it is monitored closely. They seem to be too much of a "hang out" place.

*The teens in our community need someplace to go other than Salt Lake. Some type of coffee house / teen center would be at the top of our family's list. Thank you for your efforts - we appreciate it!!

*This city desperately needs to build a skateboard park, bowling alley and anything else to provide our teens with something to do!

*Although we do not participate in many activities listed, I do feel for the kids benefits (which we have no kids) P.C. could use skateboard facilities, gymnastics, teen center, etc.

*Providing activities in addition to skiing for young and teenage children.

*I think our community has a lot to offer our youth in recreational activities/art...but at 14, the bottom drops out. Our teens have the mountains to ski and bike. Not many organized teams or "hang out" places for teens - "bowling, dance hall" says my daughter, recreational sports (soccer, basketball, etc.)and art. "Gathering places"

*We also need a place for my kids to hang out-along with a skate park. Too many kids hanging out on streets and stores to blade or board.

*Desperately need a place other than Main St. and the resort for teens to hang out and meet with friends.

*I think it would be great to have a teen center.

*Teen centers there? (Osguthorpe Barn)

*Good facilities and programs are a "teen center." Provide as many as possible while not losing too much money.

*P.C. needs to do more to provide programs for teens. As we grow so does the need to provide programs for teens that are not just for athletes.

*Teens need some place to "hang out."

*We definitely need some type of facility for our teens!

*I don't know many teens, but I do know that they have no place to go for fun and therefore turn to alternative methods that probably aren't the healthiest of lifestyles, i.e., drinking, drugs, getting into trouble. They need to have an option.

*We need a building built for dance, art and game room for teens.

*We don't have kids but I still think a teen center and indoor ice rink are badly needed in this town.

*While we already have excellent outdoor recreational facilities any additions would be nice, the most immediate need is for our teens who currently have no place to hang out in the evenings- this should be HIGHEST PRIORITY! If you build a skateboard/teen center/bowling alley/arcade, THEY WILL COME!

*We definitely need something for our youth (center and/or skate park).

*We will all benefit from improved teen services, regardless of our interests/pursuits, ages.

*Everyone in our household is extremely active. I would love to have one-thousand dollars to spend in the exercise above. I would put money into every one of the items. Although my \$100.00 was spent on our interest, I do recognize the need for a teen center and skate board park for the youth ("yutes").

*Lets put more there for our teenagers!

*More structured activities for teens at a low cost - a teen center would go over very well if you had their input in its design.

Tennis

*Tennis courts should be cleaner and lessons should be given only in the bubble.

*More tennis courts are needed

*Tennis

*Tennis could be cheaper for locals in the winter.

*Platform tennis is often played at night and can more easily be played by older people. The courts are less than half the size of tennis and can be played all year-even in P.C.

*Get tennis pros back in the bubble. Get a tennis directors that is more organized and utilize all the pros.

*More outdoor tennis courts.

*Why not have existing tennis courts that are by P.C. golf course open to the public. What a waste the way they are now.

*Would like to see more outdoor tennis courts like those near entrance into P.C. So in summer an impromptu ides of going to play tennis can be successful. Many times we try but courts are taken since there is no way to tell when people got on or how to get them off the court after one hour.

Track

*Indoor jogging track would be ideal for this community.

*Auto speed track and driver training course.

*I'd love an indoor jogging track, perhaps above the tennis courts (U of U Nielsen Field House).

Trails (ALL)

Yes, yes, yes, yes, more, more, more, more

*Snowshoe trails

*More biking trails in the mountains.

*I would like to see hiking only trails in Thaynes Canyon.

*Bike/walking paths are a priority.

- *We use the rail trail all the time and love it!
- *Off-road flat or relatively flat, trail system which could be used for biking, walking, rollerblading, cross-country skiing, similar to rail trail. Look at what Sun Valley has as a trail system.
- *Access and parking to these activities and a clear map of trails.
- *A ski trail back to Daly Ave or Galile (?). Ski in and out! Easy.
- *Biking paths.
- *The bike path on 224 should be extended to Kimball Junction.
- *With all the growth we're losing beautiful trails for mountain biking.
- *I had a blow out/crash coming down the bike path in City Park - a construction nail from the Marriott popped my front tire. I was cut up badly. All the development and construction is really bringing the quality of life in Park City way down.
- *Paved bike/rollerblade paths like Sun Valley, Idaho. Twenty plus miles spread through area like Kimball Junction to D.V.
- *There should be a smoothly paved trails (don't go cheap or else repairs, cracks, etc will cost more than money saved and consult experts like the people who built the trails between Breckenridge and the small town next to there that meander along streams and through forests).
- *Hiking and biking trails safe? Many unconfirmed reports of women being accosted.
- *Trail system throughout all of P.C.! Multi-uses, bikes, blades, walkers, joggers, room on side of trails for horses, skateboarders.
- *The trails program began many years ago has been ignored while development has run over existing trails. The rail trail is an exception. Can the city take responsibility instead of giving lip service?
- *It should be noted that practically all of the quality hiking trails in the vicinity are owned by United Park City Miners Co. Increased interaction with the Mine Co. by the City is necessary for current and future outdoor recreational opportunities.
- *Good trail connections between the city, the mountains and Snyderville Basin.
- *Sidewalks or bike paths everywhere.
- *Pave more of the rails to trails and other areas to roller blade on.
- *More paths like the one from corner of Monitor and Lucky John to fields behind TMMS. No highways, no cars and rather scenic.
- *Less housing development, more recreational development. Houses are taking over all the good trail systems.
- *Need to maintain access to mountains, parks and trails around Old Town on the mountain side.
- *Work more with private land owners to grant necessary access to their trails and back country. Make sure it is included in development permits. Open space and trails, top priority!
- *Emphasis on trails through neighborhoods and new development.
- *Not enough area for non motorized usage.
- *Trails need to connect subdivisions, i.e. they need to go somewhere, not just internal within the subdivision. Example, Ridgeview and Park Meadows are one lot apart with no trail connection them. Also a trail system circumnavigating P.C. and ridge tops must be maintained.
- *The existing hiking and biking trails are great, but once Daly Canyon and other area are developed, there will be very few trails left, so they will be very congested too.
- *There should be more biking trails that people of all abilities can enjoy.
- *Trails for biking, hiking, cross-country skiing and equestrian can all be part of one master plan.
- *We need a trail system for biking around P.C. - even more than we have.
- *We need trails.
- *Hiking and biking can become more preferred way of travel, especially if it can be in conjunction with the City transit system. I have lots of ideas if anyone want to talk. Joey

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- *We need City built bridges, trails, in the woods and allowances for dogs.
- *I would like to see more bicycle and hiking trails on city owned property, not necessarily paved. City streets could be more pedestrian friendly in places, for instance, more sidewalks where crossings are used but currently paved.
- *The dog poop every 4-5 feet along the rail trail makes it not fun to use. I like to look at the scenery, not my feet so I won't step in something. Otherwise, Park City does a great job!!
- *More paved hiking, riding, jogging and walking trails.
- *There are trails everywhere already.
- *I feel trails-off road connecting communities would be fantastic.
- *Stop purchasing more open space and beautification-put the City's money into trails and things we can enjoy using in town.
- *Encourage walking to town by providing safe paths year round.
- *More bike paths would facilitate non-motorized commuting.
- *Can't walk or run, too many dogs running loose!
- *Trails, trails, trails, most important, all kinds.
- *All future subdivisions should make provisions for trails as a matter of policy. This particularly should be true of the April Mountain Project, as so many P.C. residents currently use this area.
- *As written in section III, I think we need more paths connecting neighborhoods and along the highway for walking/jogging/biking use. It is too dangerous to go along the side of the roads with increasing traffic and traffic speeds.
- *Need more recreational paths for cycling, walking, jogging and rollerblading besides existing roads, especially from I-80 into Park City.
- *We need to continue to develop more trails.
- *We also need designated non-motorized traffic lanes for bicyclists, joggers, roller blades, etc.
- *A mountain bike trail maintenance crews for trail repair after the huge impact of the Norba Nationals.
- *Secure access to public lands for hiking and biking (have you been to Sun Valley?)
- *Hiking and biking trails that are away from motorized traffic, leg power can't compete! Hiking and biking trails that connect to other trail systems, use City money to construct and guarantee trails that get people out of the City. No offense here, just access to more space.
- *What about the Trail System? More like Sun Valley please, wider trails and more of them! Also could you sweep them every day!

Transit

- *Please extend the public bus routes to The Canyons - it is only 1.5 miles past the existing route.
- *Control traffic on Swede Alley, on Park Ave, in the supermarkets, on Marsac and the stretch from Prospector/City Park traffic lot to City Hall.
- *Bus service through Park Meadows, Ridgeview and Risner Ridge.
- *We love the free transportation.
- *Expand the bus service into the neighborhoods so we can take advantage of the recreational services more. Provide bus service to the residents and not only the visitors.
- *Hire more police officers to slow traffic down. I've been nearly hit waking through Thaynes Canyon.

Volleyball

- *We need a volleyball program (middle school age) if we want our high school teams to be competitive with other Utah schools. I think it should also be offered to boys so they will know that there are men's volleyball programs in college.

Winter Facilities

*My children are now five and eight years old, and until about a year ago, they were unable to participate in most activities. There should be some facility for winter where young (ages mos. to four yrs.) can play safely.

Wrestling

*It would be great to have a mat room where my son and I could wrestle (workout) without having to drive to Salt Lake. Also it would be nice if a club for adult men who would like to wrestle for recreation could be formed.

Youth Facilities

*P.C. definitely needs facilities for the youth. Unless a child comes from a wealthy family, they do not have the funds to participate in recreational activities, therefore they have nothing to do in P.C. but to look for trouble. And, us older folks are starting to feel the same way! We need some free programs and facilities.



PARK CITY PARKS, RECREATION AND BEAUTIFICATION BOARD CUSTOMER SURVEY

I. HOUSEHOLD INFORMATION

a. How many members of your family fall into the following age categories?



Under 13

Male

Female

13-18

19-35

36-55

56-70

Over 70

b. Do you rent or own your residence?

Rent ___

Own ___

c. How long have you lived in Park City?

Full Time

Part Time

Less than 1 Year

1-5 Years

5-10 Years

Over 10 Years

d. Which neighborhood do you live in?



___ Old Town

___ Park Meadows

___ Prospector

___ Fairway Hills

___ Thaynes Canyon

___ Ridgeview

___ Deer Valley

___ McLeod Creek

___ Aerie

___ Aspen Springs

___ Iron Canyon

___ Other _____

II. CURRENT USE OF RECREATION PROGRAMS & FACILITIES



a. How often, during the appropriate seasons, do members of your household participate in each activity listed below?

	Never	Less Than Once/Month	More Than Once/Month	More Than Once/Week	Daily
SUMMER SEASON	0	1	2	3	4
City Park Use	—	—	—	—	—
Neighborhood Park Use	—	—	—	—	—
Bicycling	—	—	—	—	—
Mountain Biking	—	—	—	—	—
Hiking on Trails	—	—	—	—	—
Skateboarding	—	—	—	—	—
Rollerblading	—	—	—	—	—
Inline Skating	—	—	—	—	—
Recreational Pool Use	—	—	—	—	—
Softball/Baseball	—	—	—	—	—
Outdoor Soccer	—	—	—	—	—
Football	—	—	—	—	—
Golf	—	—	—	—	—
WINTER SEASON					
Cross-country Skiing	—	—	—	—	—
Downhill Skiing	—	—	—	—	—
Ice Skating	—	—	—	—	—
Indoor Soccer	—	—	—	—	—
YEAR ROUND					
Walking in Neighborhood	—	—	—	—	—
Jogging	—	—	—	—	—
Gymnastics	—	—	—	—	—
Ballet/Jazz Dance	—	—	—	—	—
Climbing Wall	—	—	—	—	—
Aerobics	—	—	—	—	—
Weightlifting/Fitness	—	—	—	—	—
Lap Swimming	—	—	—	—	—
Volleyball	—	—	—	—	—
Basketball	—	—	—	—	—
Racquetball	—	—	—	—	—
Tennis	—	—	—	—	—
Ice Hockey	—	—	—	—	—
Bowling	—	—	—	—	—
Other _____	—	—	—	—	—

b. Rate the availability and quality of existing facilities and programs for these activities in Park City.



	Excellent	Very Good	Good	Fair	Poor
SUMMER SEASON					
City Park Use	—	—	—	—	—
Neighborhood Park Use	—	—	—	—	—
Bicycling	—	—	—	—	—
Mountain Biking	—	—	—	—	—
Hiking on Trails	—	—	—	—	—
Skateboarding	—	—	—	—	—
Rollerblading	—	—	—	—	—
Inline Skating	—	—	—	—	—
Recreational Pool Use	—	—	—	—	—
Softball/Baseball	—	—	—	—	—
Outdoor Soccer	—	—	—	—	—
Football	—	—	—	—	—
Golf	—	—	—	—	—
WINTER SEASON					
Cross-country Skiing	—	—	—	—	—
Downhill Skiing	—	—	—	—	—
Ice Skating	—	—	—	—	—
Indoor Soccer	—	—	—	—	—
YEAR ROUND					
Walking in Neighborhood	—	—	—	—	—
Jogging	—	—	—	—	—
Gymnastics	—	—	—	—	—
Ballet/Jazz Dance	—	—	—	—	—
Climbing Wall	—	—	—	—	—
Aerobics	—	—	—	—	—
Weightlifting/Fitness	—	—	—	—	—
Lap Swimming	—	—	—	—	—
Volleyball	—	—	—	—	—
Basketball	—	—	—	—	—
Racquetball	—	—	—	—	—
Tennis	—	—	—	—	—
Ice Hockey	—	—	—	—	—
Bowling	—	—	—	—	—
Other _____	—	—	—	—	—

III. FUTURE NEEDS ASSESSMENT

a. From the following list of activities, choose the top five that your family or household would be likely to participate in, if they were available in Park City. **1=Most Likely to 5=Least Likely.**

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|---|--|---|
| ☐ Gymnastics | ☐ Roller Hockey | ☐ Outdoor Ice Skating/Hockey |
| ☐ Indoor Jogging Track | ☐ Indoor Ice Skating/Hockey | ☐ Teen Center |
| ☐ Skateboard Park | ☐ Climbing Wall | ☐ Indoor Soccer |
| ☐ LaCrosse | ☐ Water Polo | ☐ Archery |
| ☐ Diving | ☐ Biathlon | ☐ Crew/Rowing |
| ☐ Indoor Family Fun Pool with Water Features | | ☐ Other _____ |

b. Assume that your household or family were given \$100.00 to spend on recreational development. This money could be used to enhance or add to existing facilities, or to add entirely new programs/facilities if none now exist in Park City. How would your household or family ration the money among the following alternatives? (You do not need to spend money on all of the items.)

Example	Your Assumed Expenditure	Activity
\$10	_____	Hiking Trails
	_____	Mountain Bike Trails
	_____	Cross-Country Ski Trails
	_____	Equestrian Trails
	_____	Indoor Ice Rink
	_____	Outdoor Ice Rinks
	_____	Skateboard Parks
\$30	_____	Indoor Recreational Pool
\$10	_____	Outdoor Recreational Pool
\$25	_____	Indoor Tennis Courts
	_____	Gymnastics Facility
\$15	_____	Teen Center
	_____	Golf Course
	_____	Neighborhood Park
\$5	_____	Childrens Park
\$5	_____	Open Space
	_____	Indoor Family Fun Pool with Water Features
	_____	Other _____
\$100 Total	_____	Total

IV. COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS

Please write down any other comments or suggestions regarding the development of recreation programs and facilities in Park City. Thank you!



COUNCIL AGENDA REPORT

DATE: May 21, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Leisure Services
AUTHOR: Bob Johnston, Director of Leisure Services
TITLE: Cross Country Skiing
TYPE OF ITEM: Information

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATION: Review attached reports and postpone any decisions until Leisure Services staff can develop a recommendation to City Council that includes budget impacts and alternatives.

DESCRIPTION: Cross Country Ski Summary Report

A. Topic: Parks, Recreation, Beautification Advisory Board (PRB) Cross Country Ski Recommendation.

B. Background: In January 1998, the City Council asked the PRB to conduct a comprehensive study and review the current cross country skiing policy with White Pine Touring and Park City Municipal Corporation. Issues had surfaced during November and December regarding the track setting policies at the golf course. The PRB appointed a subcommittee to conduct the study and make recommendations to the Board.

C. Analysis: During the PRB May 20, 1998 meeting the PRB reviewed the summary report on cross country skiing in Park City. George gave a review of the summary he put together from the cross country sub committee report. The Board had a discussion regarding the philosophy of this issue and what impacts it would have on the City budget, staff, etc.. Mike Andrews made a motion to endorse the summary on cross country skiing, forward it to City Council and use it as a basis for negotiations with White Pine Touring. The Board felt it was important to send the summary report to City Council at this time.

D. Recommendation: Leisure Services staff has not had a chance to review the recommendation to date. Staff needs time to review the summary and put together a report on the significant impacts this will have on the budget, staffing, etc.. We also need to look at alternatives to this recommendation and discuss the issues at hand with Charlie and Kathy Sturgis, owners of White Pine Touring.



Parks, Recreation, Beautification Advisory Board

Date: May 21, 1998
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Parks & Rec Board
Subject: Cross-Country Skiing recommendations and Recreation Survey Update

Members of the Parks & Rec Board will meet with you at your work session on Thursday to discuss our recommendations for the future development of Cross-Country Skiing in Park City. Additionally, we will discuss with you the results of the Recreation Survey.

I have included for your information the Board's formal recommendations to you regarding the Cross-Country Skiing issue. I have also appended supporting documents. These include our subcommittee's recommendations which the Board revised slightly, primarily for clarity. This is marked X-C Ski Attachment 1. Attachment 2 is data compiled by the Operations working group of the subcommittee. Attachment 3 is data compiled by the programs working group. Attachment 4 is a matrix of data compiled from interviews with various other cross-country venues. We can probably bury you in data regarding this subject, but we thought that these were the relevant supporting documents.

The Recreation Survey subcommittee has provided a summary of their results and conclusions, as well as additional factual data for your information.

At our meeting on May 20, the Board unanimously endorsed the recommendations and conclusions that we have developed for both of these issues.

We look forward to discussing these issues with you at your meeting.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "G. Hull", with a long, sweeping underline.

George Hull
Chair

Date: May 21, 1998
To: Mayor and City Council
From: Parks & Rec Board
Subject: Summary Report on Cross-Country Skiing in Park City

BACKGROUND

In January of this year the Parks, Recreation and Beautification Advisory Board was asked by the Mayor and City Council to conduct a comprehensive study and to make recommendations to improve the status of Cross-Country Skiing in Park City. The purpose of this study was *"To develop a thoughtful, conscientious plan to serve the needs of Cross-Country skiers in Park City (local and visiting) which will recognize Park City's role as a future Olympic venue and major destination ski resort."*

Accordingly the Board appointed a subcommittee to conduct the study and develop preliminary recommendations for the Board's consideration. The subcommittee is composed of three members of the Parks & Rec Board and seven citizens, all of whom are experienced Cross-Country skiers.

The subcommittee members are:

Art Roscoe	Subcommittee Chair and Parks & Rec Board member
Phil Archer	Parks & Rec Board member
Brigitta Wray	Parks & Rec Board member
Jon Aalberg	The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA), President
	Salt Lake Olympic Committee (SLOC), Member
John Callahan	Park City Junior Racing Program, Coach
Dick Fontaine	Winter School, Founding Chair
Tom Frey	Masters Program, Racer
Dave Hanscom	Wasatch Citizens Series, Organizer
Fred Jones	Ski Area Operations, Operator/Consultant
Bart McEntire	Junior Cross-Country Racing Program, Parent

PROCESS

The subcommittee divided into three working groups to address issues, concerns and needs in three areas:

Trails and Facilities
Operations
Programs

Each working group collected and analyzed information pertaining to its area and reported back to the full subcommittee. The results have been reviewed by the Parks & Rec Board, Leisure Services Staff, the Park City Chamber Bureau, and the current Cross-Country vendor.

The survey included contact with twenty-six Cross-Country ski areas in the Western United States. In addition, the group talked with or received input from numerous industry experts and area operators from around the country and from Utah.

A large amount of information was collected and reviewed by the subcommittee. The process was time-consuming, informative and enlightening. However, the information presented within this report is limited to that which was considered relevant to Park City's specific situation.

FINDINGS

1. Cross-Country Skiing is a growing sport nationwide.
 - Nationally, the average rate of growth for the sport has been 5% for several years.
 - Park City reflects this trend in recreational skiing; however, the rate of growth of the local race series has averaged 10-15%.
 - Park City is in the top 10-15% of all Cross-Country facilities in terms of user days.
 - Local Cross-Country skiers number in excess of 1000. The many visitors who also enjoy the sport increase this number.
2. Cross-Country Skiing is an integral component of the recreational activities package offered by all major winter resorts.
 - Park City is frequently unable to attract winter visitors who desire a high-quality Cross-Country Skiing venue. Groups with Cross-Country skiers often find other resorts more desirable for their meetings because they are unable to satisfy this requirement in Park City.
3. Park City's Cross-Country facilities are inadequate to meet the needs of the sport.
 - Most Cross-Country facilities have access to 50-100k of track. Park City currently grooms 8k of track.
 - On average, all resorts surveyed opened earlier than Park City.
 - Park City does not have a city staff position responsible for oversight of Cross-Country skiing.
 - Competition for limited track space between racing and training programs and recreational users results in decreased training time and recreational user dissatisfaction.

4. At most areas surveyed, the municipality is responsible for track operation, maintenance and programming, while a vendor is responsible for retail sales, rentals and lessons.
5. Park City's existing contract with the current vendor is vague and difficult to interpret. The City has not adequately enforced the provisions of the current contract.
6. The Recreation Facilities Survey results show that Cross-Country Skiing is a high-priority for Park City citizens.

OPPORTUNITIES

Improved Cross-Country Skiing facilities will make it possible for Park City to market itself as a viable Cross-Country destination resort community. Groups with members who may not prefer Alpine skiing will be able to select Park City if it includes both Alpine and Nordic facilities. Improved Cross-Country Skiing facilities will provide marketing opportunities to Park City merchants.

More than thirty national Cross-Country and Biathlon teams from around the world are currently researching potential high altitude training sites for the 2002 Olympic Games. The site selected will benefit from increased revenue and enhanced image. It is not currently expected that Soldiers Hollow will be ready to support training until just prior to the Olympic Games. Park City would be a prime candidate to capture this business if it had adequate high-quality training facilities.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Park City Municipal Corporation should assume responsibility for operations, maintenance and programming of Cross-Country ski trails that fall within City limits.
 - Invest in trail construction
 - Invest in track grooming equipment
 - Collect all trail user fees including daily and season passes, punch cards and special event and activity fees.
 - Establish staff responsibility for Cross-Country Skiing operations within the Leisure Services department.
 - Establish staff responsibility for programming of Cross-Country facilities within the Leisure Services department.
2. Park City should establish and enforce high Level of Service Standards for Cross-Country Skiing on City property.
 - Strictly enforce the existing vendor contract.

- Improve the vendor contract to include performance standards which are enforceable and which include appropriate incentives and penalties for performance.
 - Establish standards for timely, high-quality track grooming.
 - Separate training, racing and other intensive use activities from the recreational skiing site.
 - Ensure that a regular track patrol is established to protect tracks and facilities and to increase user safety.
3. Expand existing trails and facilities
- Expand trail network on "The Farm" as well as adjoining properties.
 - Encourage trail connections and joint-use agreements with Summit County and The Canyons.
 - Improve and expand structures on "The Farm" to include provisions for Cross-Country facilities.
 - Include Cross-Country operations space in any new golf pro shop facility.
 - Explore future consideration of an inter-regional foundation to administer tracks and facilities on City and County land.

Fund Cross-Country Skiing facilities through an enterprise similar to the Racquet Club.

- Collect and retain all user fees.
- Recent experience shows user fees generate \$75,000 to \$100,000 annually.
- City subsidy may be required until experience generates financial information. A phased program leading to a high-percentage cost recovery fee structure may be necessary.
- Additional funding sources may include Restaurant Tax Grants and private investment in specific program facilities.

CONCLUSION

The Park City Council has established a 1998-1999 Top Priority Goal of "Olympic Planning" and a High Priority Goal of "Recreational Plan and Facility Development".

Park City's Olympic planning will create an important legacy for our community. The Olympic Games can profoundly shape our reputation as a major destination winter resort.

A critical factor in shaping our reputation will be how well prepared we are to provide the community and visitors with recreation opportunities and facilities. Cross-Country Skiing is a growth sport. We can provide a valuable amenity for our community and our guests by enhancing the quality of our Cross-Country product. By improving our Cross-Country Skiing facilities we will also provide opportunities for local businesses.

If the City assumes responsibility for facilities and programming it will be able to expand and improve Cross-Country Skiing for residents, guests and program participants.

The recommendations contained within this report support the goals of the City Council and are the reasoned response to the charter given to the Cross-Country subcommittee. These recommendations are a first step toward improving the quality of the Cross-Country experience in Park City. The Parks & Rec Board proposes to consider the Cross-Country Skiing issue to be a high-priority area of continuing emphasis. The Board will periodically review the status of Cross-Country Skiing in Park City and will convene appropriate subcommittees for the purpose of ensuring continued improvement of facilities and programs.

MEMORANDUM

Date: April 21, 1998
 To: Parks, Recreation and Beautification Board
 From: Cross Country Committee
 Subject: Summary Report on Cross Country Skiing in Park City

BACKGROUND

In January of this year, the Parks, Recreation and Beautification Board was asked by the Mayor and City Council to take a comprehensive look at the status and direction of cross-country skiing in Park City. The stated purpose of this review was, *"To develop a thoughtful, conscientious plan to serve the needs of cross-country skiers in Park City (local and visiting) which will recognize Park City's role as a future Olympic venue and major destination ski resort."*

With that charter, Parks and Recreation Board Chairman, George Hull, appointed a committee to carry out the task. The committee members were:

Jon Aalberg	The Utah Nordic Alliance (TUNA), President
Phil Archer	Salt Lake Olympic Committee (SLOC), Member
John Callahan	Parks and Recreation Board, Member
Dick Fontaine	Park City Junior Racing Program, Coach
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PROCESS

The committee divided into three working groups to address issues, concerns and needs in three areas:

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 Programs

Each working group collected and analyzed information pertaining to its area and reported back to the full committee. The results were reviewed by the full Parks and Recreation Board, Leisure Services Staff, the Park City Chamber Bureau, and the current vendor.

We surveyed 26 cross country ski areas in the Western United States. In addition, we talked with or received input from numerous industry experts and area operators from around the country.

FINDINGS

- 1 Cross-country skiing is growing nationwide.
 - Nationally, the average rate of growth is about 5% for the last several years
 - Park City reflects this trend in recreational skiing; however, the rate of growth in local race series has been averaging 10%-15%.
 - Park City is in the top 10%-15% of all cross country facilities in terms of user days.
 - Over 100 children participate in local programs.
- 2 Cross-country is an integral component of the recreational activities package offered by all major winter resorts.
- 3 When compared with other cross-country ski areas, Park City compares most unfavorably.
 - 8K of track in Park City vs. 50-100K at most areas
 - All resorts surveyed opened earlier than Park City for cross country skiing.
 - Park City does not have a body/group/process to provide oversight and does not have formal channels for communication
 - Competition for limited track space between racing and training programs and recreational users results in decreased training time and increased recreational user dissatisfaction.
- 4 At many areas surveyed, the municipality is responsible for track operation and maintenance, while independent vendor's handle retail sales, rentals and lessons. Some track operations are operated by a trails foundation, which is responsible for the operation of the cross country tracks during the winter and maintenance of the trails in the summer for summer uses. In most cases, track fees are charged for winter usage.
5. The existing contract with vendor is vague and the City has not enforced it.

OPPORTUNITIES

More than 30 national teams (cross country and biathlon) from around the world are currently researching potential high altitude training sites for the 2002 Olympics. The site selected will benefit from increased revenue and enhanced image. It is not currently expected that Soldier Hollow will be ready to support training until just prior to the Olympics. Further, it will not likely have the capacity to support practice during the games. Park City would be a prime candidate to capture this business if it had adequate training facilities.

In addition, junior programs are likely to experience significant growth due to pre-Olympic publicity.

Unless we move quickly to improve Park City's cross country trails, facilities and image, this will be a lost opportunity for our community and our youth.

Finally, it is important to offer a higher quality cross country experience to our guests in order to enhance Park City's reputation as a full service destination resort.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. Expand existing trails and facilities
 - Continue with plans to improve and expand the shed at "The Farm" to allow year round use.
 - Expand trail network on "The Farm" as well as adjoining properties (county and The Canyons) through joint use agreements
 - Insure adequate space is available for cross-country operations in any new golf shop facility.
 - Explore use of an inter-regional foundation to administer tracks and facilities.
2. Explore alternatives for the operation and maintenance of the cross country ski trails that fall within the City limits. Alternatives identified by the Committee include the development and implementation of performance criteria for a private operator, City operation of the ski trails, or the operation of the ski trails on a County wide basis through a non-profit entity such as the Mountain Trails Foundation.
3. Establish and enforce high standards for service.
 - Design vendor contract to include performance standards with incentives and penalties, and enforce the contract.
 - Require complete and timely grooming
 - Separate training, racing and other intensive use activities from recreational skiing site.
 - Provide regular track patrol to protect tracks and facilities and increase user safety.
4. Cover the costs of operation and maintenance through user fees and private investment.
 - Recent experience shows user fees generate \$75,000 to \$100,000 per year.
 - Private investment may be available to expedite facilities upgrade.
 - The City may need to provide some subsidy until costs are established
 - Apply for restaurant tax funds to cover initial capital outlay.
5. Begin operations as soon as there is adequate snow to insure there will not be machine damage to underlying turf.
 - Employ state-of-the-art processes for measuring the density/moisture content of snow and establishing standards for operation.
 - Avoid sensitive areas of the golf course.
 - Use snowmobiles for grooming until snow depth is sufficient to support heavier equipment.

CONCLUSION

Park City is assured of being recognized for its role as a future Olympic venue solely as a result of the plans for the 2002 Olympics. It will be 2002 that will, to a great extent, shape our reputation as a major destination ski resort.

A critical factor in shaping our reputation will be how well prepared we are to provide the community and visitors with skiing opportunities and facilities. Although alpine skiing has shown little or no growth nationally, cross country skiing continues to increase in popularity. If we are to design plans which will result in being recognized as a "major destination ski resort," the current needs of cross-country skiers (local and visiting, recreational and racers) must be served and the needs of the future anticipated.

The recommendations contained within this report support the goals of the Council and are the reasoned response to the charter given the committee.

Currently, the tracks and facilities for, and the image of cross-country skiing in Park City are seriously lacking. With in excess of 1000 local cross-county skiers plus the many thousands of visitors who use our track, it is important to improve our offering just to put it on a par with what other resort communities are currently providing. Additionally, we must anticipate future needs.

Since we will be on full display to the world in 2002, we have limited time to make the necessary improvements. Planning and implementation should begin immediately.

Art Roscoe
For the committee

DRAFT REPORT
Cross Country Skiing Study

Focus:

- Summarize the information sources utilized for this summary
- Identify what the present XC skier market is in Park City
- Derive a cross country skier profile and describe the present trends in the industry from a skiers point of view
- Identify XC operations in other Ski Towns in the US that could compare to that desired by Park City.
- Identify key issues that are pertinent to a successful start-up and continued operation of a XC ski center with an view to the financing, operation and maintenance of a nordic center based on the current trends in the industry.

Background Document Summary:

Sources:

- XC Ski Facts from the Cross Country Ski Areas Association (CCSAA)
- Nordic Research from the 1997 Ski Fest Survey and the National Sporting Goods Association
- Jonathan Wiesel's Telephone Conversation re: Nordic Group International's Ski Area Operation Survey 1989-90 originally done for CCSAA.
- Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey: Winter 1989-1990, Jonathan Wiesel, Nordic Group International.
- Summary Information compiled by Bart McEntire on XC operations in other ski towns in the US
- Meeting Summary between Park City Mayor Brad Olch and White Pine Cross Country Ski Area, December 17, 1997
- Proposed Park City Parks, Recreation, Beautification Advisory Board Task Force for Cross Country Skiing: Policy Development Outline

History of Park City XC Ski Operations:

White Pine touring Center advises that the average user days on the present trail system is between 18,000 and 20,000 days per season.

XC Ski Industry Observations:

Market data and demographic information on the cross-country ski industry is difficult to obtain. The cross-country ski industry is represented directly by the Cross-Country Ski Areas Association (CCSAA). Information can also be gleaned indirectly through the National Sporting Goods Association and the Ski Industries Association. Unfortunately,

often the most recent information is several years old, and the continuity between studies is somewhat lacking. Nevertheless, information was obtained for this summary that those in the industry say is the most recent to date. In order to understand how to best develop a XC ski operation it is necessary to first identify some key characteristics of the target consumer, namely the cross country skier, and to also outline important operation and maintenance issues involved in running a successful XC ski operation. The following section of the report attempts to answer these questions.

Cross Country Skier Profile: Who are they, and in what direction is the sport going?

Some of the most current industry information is from the Cross Country Ski Area Association's Ski Fest 1997. Ski Fest is a promotion to encourage participation in cross country skiing. The event was organized over a weekend during the ski season and was run simultaneously throughout the country. During the 1997 event a participant survey was conducted. The survey results do not purport to be statistically accurate, and do not differentiate between first time and seasoned veteran cross-country participants; as such, the results should be reviewed with this in mind. The following information is based on the Ski Fest 1997 survey results as prepared by the CCSAA as well as skier demographic information prepared by them.

How do cross country skiers get their vacation information, and do their vacations relate to cross country skiing?

- 60% of respondents said that they have access to the Internet, and of that percentage, 22% had tried to obtain information on cross-country skiing from the Internet.
- 60% of respondents take winter vacations (within that grouping 50% take cross-country ski vacations), 23% take warm weather vacations and 16% go to an alpine area with cross-country ski trails.

What factors would get respondents to XC ski more Often?

- 63% responded that "free time" would help, 40% indicated reliable ski conditions, while 38% suggested more groomed trails.

Who does the sport attract and some observations as to why people XC ski:

X/C skiing is advocated by medical professionals as the best cardiovascular fitness activity. The sport provides an excellent low stress outdoor exercise that appeals to the aging demographics experienced in North America. 13% of skiers are over 55 in the US. A major attraction to the sport is the fact that families can participate together while enjoying the outdoors and staying fit during the winter months. Most people can cross country ski with just a few hours of instruction. Perhaps most important to some participants is that cross country skiing burns more calories per hour than any other sport.

What type of XC skiing pursuits did the Ski Fest respondents participate in?

- Ski on commercial fee trails (83%)
- Ski on no fee groomed trails (68%)
- Backyard Skiing (61%)
- Backcountry Skiing (39%)
- Track Skiing at alpine areas (23%)
- Racing (22%)
- Telemark ski at alpine areas (9%)

Skier Demographics:

The male to female ratio within the sport is approximately a 50/50 split. This contrasts dramatically with alpine skiing where the sport is more heavily weighted towards the male gender. Some other points of interest were:

- 45% of XC skiers are in the 35-54 range, with the average age showing an increasing trend from 31 in 1983 to 38 in 1996.
- 13% of skiers are over 55.
- 41% of XC skiers are college educated with the average annual income slightly above \$50,000, contrasting to the 1983 average of just over \$20,000 per year.

Participation Estimates:

As mentioned above, information was obtained from additional sources. XC skier participation rates, as estimated by the National Sporting Goods Association, are between 3.5 to 4 million. The participation rate has been declining since the mid-1980's (which saw rates around the 5.5 million mark). Mr. Jonathan Wiesel of Nordic Group International confirms this trend, but adds that these numbers are slightly misleading because the XC group consists of alternative forms of cross country skiing such as telemarking and backcountry touring, etc. He feels that the traditional forms of the sport are actually gaining ground.

The Ski Industries Association reports that ski equipment manufacturer numbers peaked in the mid-1970's, while 1997's levels mirror those observed 30 years prior. Retail stores carrying cross-country equipment also show signs of tougher times. In 1986, there were 714 retail stores carrying cross-country equipment, while in 1996 there were 669. In contrast to the tougher retail market conditions experienced today, the number of cross country ski areas has shown signs of growth. In 1986, SIA reports that there were 300 cross country ski areas and today there are over 500.

Future Direction of the Sport

Equipment innovations such as micro skis (ski length is only chest high) make XC skiing easier to learn than in the past. Cross country ski areas cater to a family centered approach to sport. Nordic facilities are increasingly offering day-care, kids programs, and special sleds to pull infants safely and easily along while skiing. More recently, resorts are offering a variety of dining and accommodations to encourage enjoyable day and vacation experiences.

Operation and Maintenance Concerns and How to address them:

In an effort to define the characteristics of a successful XC ski operation an independent survey of XC ski centers in the US was conducted. Additionally, a cross country ski area operations survey from 1989-1990 was obtained. This document is considered to be the most up to date and accurate study on the topic. The results of both surveys are presented below.

Summary Observations of XC Ski Centers Located in Ski Towns Like Park City

(Conclusions of the more than 25 Nordic centers contacted):

1. None of the Ski Towns interviewed for this study maintain records of skier traffic. None could identify a percentage of users as being either locals or tourists.
2. Private vendors normally do not maintain the trail system. Trail systems that are regularly maintained are typically run by the Ski Town.
3. Most facilities that are utilized as nordic centers, or base lodges, have multiple uses. For example, the facility doubles as a golf course club house in the summer, as a outdoor education center, mountain biking center, equestrian center, etc..
4. At least seven of the more than 25 Nordic centers contacted offered superior facilities for amenities and ski tuning, etc.
5. Many XC centers not operated at alpine ski areas were funded through city or recreational bonds.
6. City/county subsidies ranged form \$0 to \$100,000 per year. Only two operated with no city/county subsidies.

Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey 1989-1990

The best published information on nordic ski operations in North America is titled, Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey 1989-1990, by Jonathan Wiesel. In a phone conversation with Mr. Wiesel, he stated that in his opinion, even though the information in his survey is not current, he believes that the overall industry trends are accurately represented in his study. He offered that as a whole over the last 6-8 years on a retail sales basis the entire group (telemark, track, backcountry, etc.) has suffered a decline in retail sales in the order of 35% based on National Sporting Goods Association numbers. He feels that this decline is however misleading in that he feels that retail cross country sales has in fact been growing within the grouping over this same period. Wiesel contends that the yearly profitability of a nordic center is highly dependent on snow availability. If you have snow, and can provide consistent trail conditions, you will grow your business at about 5% per year.

The Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey consisted of 133 respondents located throughout the US and Canada. The results of Mr. Wiesel's operations survey are summarized under what are considered to be key operational issues in running a successful nordic center. The pertinent issues and corresponding survey results are as follows:

- **Visitation Rates**

Of the 133 survey respondents skier visits ranged from 50 to 61,393. 21 respondents had fewer than 1000 skier visits; 37 had 1000-4999 visits; 21 had 5000-9999; and 27 had 10000+.

- **Public versus Private Ownership**

From the investigations into x/c areas at other ski resort towns, it was found that most nordic centers were originally funded through some sort of public funding. Once the nordic centers are up and running they tend to be funded based on a combination of private vendors and public funds. Many operations report a wide fluctuation in revenues year to year directly corresponding to the seasonal quantity and timing of snowfall. Yearly subsidies from those centers contacted report funding ranging from \$100,000 per year to \$0 dollars per year. The main expense cited for the use of the subsidy is for the purposes of trail grooming.

- **How these operations are funded:**

Operations are funded by a variety of public and private sources. Public sources of funds come from municipal grants and tax subsidies. Private revenues are derived from trail user-fees, rental and lesson fees, retail sales, concessionary revenues, lodging accommodations, ski tuning facilities, club and association yearly memberships, and off-seasons revenues such as mountain biking, equestrian, and hiking trail user fees and golf membership subsidies.

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- **Facilities/Services: what is to be offered?**

Survey respondents report that a major contributor to their success is to offer a wide variety of alternative activities. This variety plays a large role particularly in seasons with less than average snowfall. 49 % of the Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey were multi-season businesses. 37% of respondent areas were formally affiliated with a pre-existing lodge, inn or hotel; 16% with property development; and 14% with a golf club. 36 of the 133 areas surveyed worked cooperatively with unaffiliated alpine ski areas and 23 with equipment operators.

The great majority of respondents had a base facility with a rental shop (90%) and food services (84%). Other services included a ski school (84%) and on-site lodging (45%). On peak days, areas employed a median of 7 paid staff.

Of the various programs offered at XC centers, the vast majority are oriented towards elementary and intermediate school groups (64% and 61% respectively). Seniors' groups (40%), moonlight tours (52%) and special women's arrangements (31%) filled out the survey responses.

Alternative activities listed include mountain biking, hiking trails, parks, ice skating rinks and rentals, snow-shoeing, racing clubs, summer and winter outdoor education centers - i.e. REI avalanche classes, wilderness first aide classes, back-country touring, lessons, concession stands/restaurants, supply shack, tuning facility, night skiing with lighted track, sleigh rides, tubing, snowmobiling, and hot tubs/sauna.

- **Marketing**

Marketing was frequently accomplished through other affiliated businesses such as a pre-existing lodge, inn, hotel, property development, or golf club, etc.. Percentages of each are provided in the section on Facilities and Services. 27% of respondents worked cooperatively with unaffiliated alpine ski areas, and 17% worked with equipment suppliers to advertise. A vast majority of operations were associated with, and market their programs through trade associations such as CCSAA, USIA, NASJA, and ASF.

- A median of 5% of gross XC receipts was allocated to promotion. The most cited forms of advertising were: maps and brochures (96%), followed by newspapers (74%), direct mail (69%), ski publications (53%), and radio (46%).
- 50% of respondents estimated that their clients came from at least 100 miles away, but only 28% of area managers said they used market surveys. 72% of respondents said they have competition from nearby commercial operations, and 55% noted competition from publicly groomed trails within an hours drive.

(See Facilities/Services section above for the primary programs offered.)

- **Revenues**

72% of respondents stated that it was imperative to make a profit but only 51% reported actually making a profit during 1989-1990, a rise of 3% over the previous year. Most respondents derived the majority of revenues from day (48%) or weekend (11%) rather destination traffic (41%). Weather conditions were cited as the most influential factor involved in causing fluctuating revenues from year to year. Respondents reported that a median of 20% of gross revenues were generated during the Christmas/New Year's period and an additional median of 10% of gross revenues generated over the Presidents' Birthdays. The survey mean gross revenue was \$88,000, but this number does not accurately represent the wide variety of services offered from venue to venue. The average distribution of this mean result was the highest portion to trail user-fees, followed by lodging, retail and rentals, with food and beverages, lessons/guiding, alcohol, races, etc. listed as other sources. Three of the primary forms of operating revenue are worth a closer look, they are: trail user fees, rental and lesson fees, and retail sales.

Trail User Fees:

- 93% of respondents required mandatory trail-user fees, 2% requested voluntary donations and 5% of those areas responding to the survey reported "free" trail systems.
- Mean adult weekend pass was \$6.82 and an adult season pass was \$68.73. The range of trail-user fees was from \$2.50 to \$13.00.

Rental and Lesson Fees:

- Private lessons varied from \$8.00 to \$65.00, with a mean group lesson costing \$12.37. 74% of lessons taught were for beginners/novices.
- Mean group lesson fee (without day pass) was \$12.37.
- Mean weekend/holiday rental fee was \$10.71.
- A median of 100 pairs of rental skis were available per area, whereas the actual range of rental skis varied from 15 to over 700 pairs. 29 of the 133 respondents carried at least 200 pairs of skis. Waxless skis outweighed the waxable skis by a ratio of more than 9 to 1.

Retail Sales:

- Accessories were the most popular retail items sold by respondents (62%), while 50% carried soft goods and 37% offered hard goods. 68% of respondents offered "demos" of the equipment. As mentioned in the previous section, waxless skis outsold waxable skis, and touring skis far outsold all other types of performance models.
- A median of 25% of ski inventory remained at the year-end, as opposed to 35% the previous winter.

- **Capital Expenditure Requirements**

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- 26% of sites had lighting and 10 respondents reported having lighting systems for night skiing.
 - Approximately half of the respondents planned to make trail expansion a capital expenditure priority in the 1990-1991 season. Several respondents were contemplating snowmaking.
 - Respondents planned on purchasing 21 (mostly state-of-the-art) snow-cats, and 18 more snowmobiles for 1990-1991. The median investment across the survey in grooming machinery was \$20,000.
 - 35% of respondents intended to expand ski rental capacity, 4% to decrease stock.
 - Most respondents intended to upgrade/widen trail systems and/or expand staging area services.
 - Operating and Maintenance Expenses
 - Mean primary-season operational expenses were \$75,000. Labor was by far the major expense category, followed by cost of goods sold; depreciation and amortization; miscellaneous costs; supplies, maintenance, and administration; grooming and trail maintenance. Other costs were associated with marketing, insurance, interest, utilities, taxes and land use fees.
 - Median off-season trail maintenance costs were \$2,000 in 1989-1990.
 - Tracksetting and Grooming

Tracksetting and subsequent follow-up grooming of the trails located on golf courses has received attention within the last few years. A study produced a few years ago suggested that tracksetting limitations of a minimum requirement of 12" of snowpack be required to prevent damage to the underlying ground surface. Discussions with Mr. Jonathan Wiesel suggest that he disagrees with this minimum requirement. A study on the lease limitations for the White Pine XC Ski Area Track Setting Requirements regarding the application of this concept was undertaken in December of 1997 for the Park City Mayors office. Lost revenue was estimated to the City at: Sales tax and land use fees from track revenues; and to White Pine Touring at: \$50,000-\$75,000 of revenues. White Pine currently reports setting approximately 8 kms of trail on the golf course. Under 3% of that trail design is set on sensitive grounds identified as "fairways".

A survey of nordic centers operating on golf courses was conducted for this report. Of those centers contacted a set of universal beliefs within the XC industry regarding tracksetting was formulated. The beliefs of those involved in the operation of dual XC and golf centers are:

1. Minimum snow depth for track setting is only valid to protect the underlying ground from machinery damage.

2. Most course damage is due to circumstances that cannot be anticipated or controlled: weather related moisture (i.e. rain) and freeze/thaw conditions.
3. Grounds damage on golf courses is typical in areas susceptible to heavy snowfall. Grounds damage can occur under tracks but also in areas that are not under tracks. Grounds damage occurs on courses that do not offer the cross country skiing amenity.

The report further states that the 12" rule does not consider key issues such as: preseason weather conditions, snow density, the type of tracksetting and grooming equipment used (i.e. snowmobile versus snow-cat), overall snowfall totals for the season, freeze-thaw cycles, damage that can occur to an uncontrolled, accessible property such as snowmobiling, sledding etc..

The Cross Country Ski Area Operations Survey 1989-1990 reported that:

- Areas maintained a median of 30 kms. of trail.
 - 86% reported grooming some trails for skating, alone or with track, while 55% groomed some or all trails daily.
 - There appears to be close to a 50/50 split for snowmobiles versus snow-cats in the area of trail grooming. At least 51 operations used power tillers.
 - 53 Operations groomed trail on federally administered lands; 27 on state lands; and 16 on municipal/county property.
- Risk Management

Ski patrol training, certification, materials, and procedures varied widely with survey respondents. For example, 60% of operations conducted a weekend/holiday sweep; 33% had ski patrollers on-site at all times; and 82% had staff trained in accident reporting.

 - 34% of respondents reported no "minor" accidents during the season; 62% had no "major" reported accidents; 95% had no "major" injuries to staff for the season.
 - 76 areas reported having at least a portion of their instructors PSIA certified; 28 areas had at least some of their ski patrollers NSPS certified.
 - Only three areas reported having difficulty obtaining insurance coverage.

- Summary:

It would seem that Park City has the capability to offer a first class XC ski center. The reasons for this are grounded in the exceptional snowfall that Park City and Utah are famous for. As Jonathan Wiesel points out, success is heavily dependent on the ability to guarantee snowfall and consistent operating conditions. The first characteristic is the one that pushes most nordic operations out of the realm of a profitable self-sustaining business enterprise. One only needs to look to the East coast nordic centers for confirmation of this point. Additional supporting factors are the ever increasing physical fitness trend, the low impact nature of the sport, the growing aged population, Park City's proximity to a major urban center, Park City's established alpine skiing clientele, as well as the arrival of the 2002 Winter Olympics. These reasons are just to list a few.

It would seem that there exists a real opportunity for successful X/C operation to partner with the alpine ski areas located in the valley. Since Park City has a well established downhill ski industry which is recognized as a destination resort area worldwide, and since the 2002 Winter Olympics will further heighten vacation travelers to the area, it would only make common sense to offer alternative sporting attractions for those that vacation in the area. Since the alpine attractions have historically been the chief source of draw it would be safe to assume that offering a cross-country nordic center in the near vicinity would increase the participation potential as compared to an operation without the alpine resource. A family would not necessarily be faced with the situation where some members of the family would need to travel to a separate location to participate in XC skiing. All members of the family, though not enjoying the same sport, could arrive and meet back at the same common spot.

From a services and amenities standpoint, the sharing of services by way of accommodations, retail stores, ski shops and restaurants could potentially increase traffic into these businesses, thereby enhancing the profitability of local businesses. Thus, although it is true that XC skiing is increasingly being looked at as a destination sport, a simple synergism between the nordic and alpine skiing make it a symbiotic relationship.

In conclusion, Park City appears to offer all the key characteristics that contribute to a successful first class XC skiing experience.

Park City Nordic Evaluation
Program Committee Report

Committee Chair: Dave Hanscom

Other Committee Members: John Callahan; Bart McEntire

Report Date: March 3, 1998

Committee Tasks:

1. Detail existing Park City nordic programs
2. Detail prospective programs and events in Park City
3. Generate a "wish list" to optimize prospective programs and events in Park City
4. Detail what other comparable ski towns have for track and facilities

Existing Park City nordic programs (and participants):

1. The Utah Nordic Alliance ("TUNA") (10 participants)
2. National Sports Federation (Olympic Sports Park-affiliated) Biathlon & Nordic Combined (40 participants)
3. Bill Koch League (60 participants)
4. Park City Nordic Team (20 participants)
5. PCISD Club Sport Program (prospective but similar to existing alpine program)
6. Wasatch Citizens Series (quantity unknown)
7. White Pine
 - a. 20,000 skier days
 - b. 400 season passes (600 skiers)
 - c. Current facility is in top 15% nationwide with the lowest amount of track

Prospective Programs and Events*:

1. NCAA's in 2000
2. Senior Nationals in 2000
3. World Cup in 2001
4. Olympics in 2002
5. Nordic Combined Event (date undetermined)
6. Public course additions
 - a. Night skiing
 - b. Adult track
 - c. Children's track
 - d. Track that could include skiers and their dogs

* Some of these events will be at Soldier Hollow. Even with snow-making, the lower elevation of Soldier Hollow necessitates a back-up site. It is believed that Soldier Hollow may not be a legacy site due to the lower elevation and prohibitive snow-making cost.

Wish List Requirements to Optimize Current and Prospective Events:

1. Additional track distance
 - a. Optimum track at Farm is 5K rather than current 7 1/2K
 - b. Need an additional 10K (investigate Aspen Springs, Richards farm, White Pine Canyon, further expansion at Iverson and the Canyons)
2. Permanent parking for 100 cars at Farm
3. Bus line to extend to Farm
4. 1,500 sf facility at Farm (investigate nordic interests leasing land from City and building facility)
 - a. To include storage "cubbies" for racers
 - b. Waxing area
 - c. Race registration office
 - d. Warming area
5. Have City assume track maintenance responsibility
 - a. Need additional cat for added track
 - b. Existing operator would trade track fees for no track involvement
6. Separate tourist skiing from racing (requirement for retail facility at golf course and race-oriented facility at Farm)

Detail what other ski towns have for track and facilities: see Matrix

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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

DATE: May 28, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Planning Department
AUTHOR: Derek Satchell and Alison Kuhlow
TITLE: 329 Ontario Avenue Plat Amendment
TYPE OF ITEM: Legislative

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS: Staff recommends the City Council conduct a public hearing and approve the Plat Amendment to combine Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26, Block 54 of the Park City Survey.

DESCRIPTION:**A. Topic.**

PROJECT STATISTICS

Project Name: 329 Ontario Avenue Plat Amendment
Owners: Tim and Suzy Lee
Location: 329 Ontario Avenue
Zoning: Historic Residential District (HR-1)
Adjacent Land Uses: Residential
Project Planner: Derek Satchell and Alison Kuhlow

B. Background.

The owner, Tim Lee, submitted an application to combine Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26, Block 54 of the Park City Survey into one (1) lot which can accommodate a single family structure. An HDC Design Review Application has been submitted to the Planning Department and was discussed at the May 4, 1998 Historic District Commission Work Session. The proposed structure would need to comply with the Park City Historic District Design Guidelines and the Land Management Code.

The Planning Commission forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council at their May 13, 1998 Meeting.

C. Analysis

This request is to formally combine one and a half lots to create one 2812.5 square foot

parcel for a single family residence. The size of the structure located on the parcel will be limited by the current setback, and height requirements of the Land Management Code for the HR-1 District.

		Proposed	
Current Use		Vacant	
Lot Size		2812.5 square feet	
F.A.R.*		1968 square feet + 400 square feet for garage	
Setbacks*			
	• Front	10 feet minimum	Front and Rear setbacks must total 30 feet
	• Rear	10 feet minimum	
	• Side	3 feet minimum, total 10 feet	
Height*		27'	
Parking		2/unit	
Design		HDC Review	

* confirmed during the building permit review.

The applicant has one platted lot and a portion of another platted lot, which would only allow him the option of developing one single family structure on the full lot. The remnant lot created by the proposed plat amendment is tied to Lot 27 by the existence of a historic structure which sits directly over those property lines. The applicant wishes to combine the one and a half lots to accommodate one single family home, which would comply with the HR-1 District regulations. This proposal does not reduce or increase the potential density of the development that could occur on the lots.

After reviewing the request, the Community Development Department has found the parcel to be in compliance with the Land Management Code, and supports the adjustment.

The Plat Amendment is being processed through the Planning Commission and City Council procedure due to the fact that State Law prohibits use of the administrative approval when the action results in the creation of a remnant lot. The Community Development Director does not have the authority to create a remnant lot even though signatures from all adjacent properties owners have been submitted.

D. Notice

Notice of the Planning Commission public hearing was sent to property owners within 300' on April 6, 1998 as part of the Administrative Lot Line Adjustment procedure. No formal comments have been filed at the time of this report.

E. Department Review.

The Community Development Department has reviewed this request. The City Attorney's Office will review the plat prior to recordation. The request was discussed at a Staff Review Meeting on April 14, 1998, where representatives from local utility companies and City Staff were in attendance and found it to be in conformance with all requisite City development codes of which we are currently aware.

ALTERNATIVES

- A. Approve the proposed plat amendment combining Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26, Block 54 of the Park City Survey, and thereby removing the common lot lines between the lots and allowing for the parcel to accommodate one single family home.
- B. Deny the plat amendment and retain the original Record of Survey which may allow for the development of Lot 25.
- C. Continue the item and request further evaluation from the Staff.

SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS:

The proposed amendment will result in one (1) lot which will meet the lot requirement for the HR-1 District. The plat amendment will neither reduce nor increase the potential density of the developed units on the lots. Given the required setbacks, the historic district height restrictions, and the predominant ownership pattern and house size in the area, the lot combination results in proposed structures which are compatible in mass and scale with the immediate neighborhood.

CONSEQUENCES OF NOT TAKING THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

If the plat amendment is not approved as proposed, Lot 25 could be developed to accommodate a single family home.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council conducts an public hearing and consider Staff's recommendation to adopt the attached ordinance combining Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26, Block 54 of the Park City Survey based on the following:

Findings of Fact:

- 1. The property is located in the Historic Residential District (HR-1).
- 2. The amendment will combine Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26 to allow for the construction of a single family structure.

3. The lots are currently vacant.
4. Dedication of a ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along Ontario Avenue is necessary to provide adequate snow removal services.
5. The lot line adjustment will neither increase nor decrease density of development that could occur on the lots.

Conclusions of Law:

1. There is good cause for the amendment.
2. Neither the public nor any person will be materially injured by the proposed plat amendment.
3. The proposal is consistent with both the Park City Land Management Code Chapter 7 and Chapter 15 and State subdivision requirements.

Conditions of Approval:

1. City Attorney and City Engineer review and approval of the lot line adjustment for compliance with the Land Management Code and conditions of approval is a condition precedent to plat recordation.
2. A ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along Ontario Avenue shall be dedicated to the City on the plat.
3. Design of the proposed house requires review and approval by the Historic District Commission in compliance with the Historic District Design Guidelines. The front facade shall be designed to minimize the appearance of the single car garage and emphasize the front entry and porch elements.
4. This approval shall expire one year from the date of City Council approval, unless this lot line adjustment is recorded prior to that date.
5. No remnant lot created is separately developable.

EXHIBITS:

Attachment A - Ordinance

Exhibit A - Location Map

Exhibit B - Proposed Plat Amendment

Exhibit C - Standard Conditions of Approval

Ordinance No. 98-

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE 329 ONTARIO AVENUE PLAT AMENDMENT REPLAT, A PLAT AMENDMENT TO THE PARK CITY SURVEY LOT 25 AND THE NORTH ½ OF LOT 26, BLOCK 54 LOCATED AT 329 ONTARIO AVENUE, PARK CITY, UTAH

WHEREAS, the owners of the property known as Park City Survey Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26, Block 54, have petitioned the City Council for approval of a revision to the final plat; and

WHEREAS, the property was properly noticed and posted according to the requirements of the Land Management Code; and

WHEREAS, proper legal notice was sent to all affected property owners; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on May 13, 1998, to receive input on the proposed condominium plat;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, on May 13, 1998, forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, on May 28, 1998, the City Council held a public hearing to receive input on the proposed plat amendment; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of Park City, Utah to approve the record of survey and plat amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Park City, Utah as follows:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS. The following findings are hereby adopted.

1. The property is located in the Historic Residential District (HR-1).
2. The amendment will combine Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26 to allow for the construction of a single family structure.
3. The lots are currently vacant.
4. Dedication of a ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along a Ontario Avenue is necessary to provide adequate snow removal services.
5. The lot line adjustment will neither increase nor decrease density of development that could occur on the lots.

SECTION 2. CONCLUSIONS OF LAW. The City Council hereby concludes that there is good cause for the above-mentioned plat amendment, that neither the public nor any person will be

materially injured by the proposed amendment and that the proposal is consistent with both the Park City Land Management Code and State subdivision requirements.

SECTION 3. PLAT APPROVAL. The amendment to the Park City Survey for Lot 25 and the north ½ of Lot 26 of Block 54, to be known as the 329 Ontario Avenue Plat Amendment, is approved as shown on Exhibit A, with the following conditions:

1. City Attorney and City Engineer review and approval of the lot line adjustment for compliance with the Land Management Code and conditions of approval is a condition precedent to plat recordation.
2. A ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along Ontario Avenue shall be dedicated to the City on the plat.
3. Design of the proposed house requires review and approval by the Historic District Commission in compliance with the Historic District Design Guidelines. The front facade shall be designed to minimize the appearance of the single car garage and emphasize the front entry and porch elements.
4. This approval shall expire one year from the date of City Council approval, unless this lot line adjustment is recorded prior to that date.
5. No remnant lot created is separately developable.

SECTION 4. EFFECTIVE DATE. This Ordinance shall take effect upon publication.
PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of May, 1998.

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

Bradley A. Olch, MAYOR

ATTEST:

Jan Scott, City Recorder

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Mark Harrington, Deputy City Attorney

329 Ontario Avenue

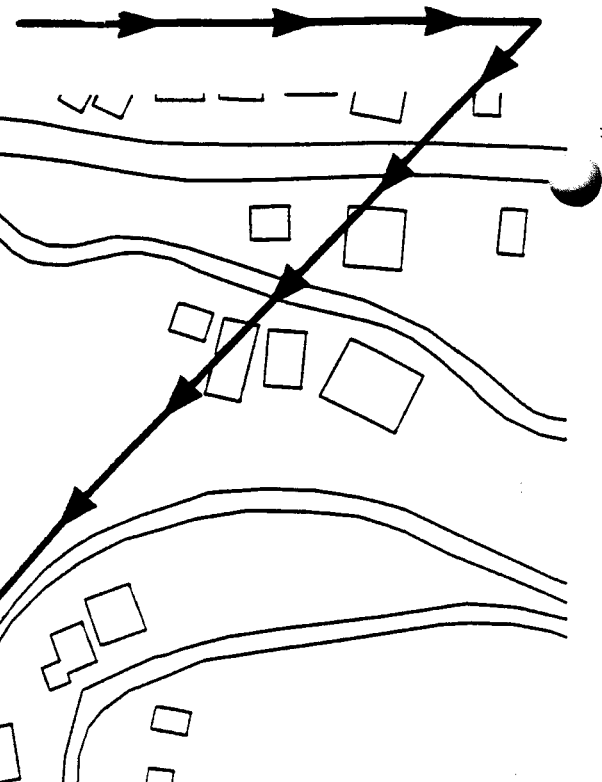


Exhibit A
Location Map



SURVEYOR'S CERTIFICATE

I, Patrick C. Allen, do hereby certify that I am a Registered Civil Engineer and a Licensed Land Surveyor, and that I hold Certificate No. 4689 as prescribed under the Laws of the State of Utah. I further certify that by authority of the Owners, I have made a survey of the tract of land shown on this plat and described below, and that the description correctly describes the land surface upon which there has been constructed ARNETT PLAT PUMP CITY SURVEY. I further certify that the same has been surveyed and staked on the ground as shown on this map.

ADDITIONAL DESCRIPTION

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OWNER'S DEDICATION

Know all men by these presents that we the undersigned Owners of the above described tract of land have covenanted to be subdivided into lots and streets to be hereafter known as AMESIDE PLAZ PARK CITY SURREY and hereby dedicate for perpetual use of the public all portions of land shown in this plat as intended for public use.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this
day of _____ 19__ A.D.

FINANCIAL PROSPECT

STATE OF NEW YORK

NAME DOB ADULT PERSONALLY

AMENDED PLAT PARK CITY SURVEY
AMENDING LOTS 25 AND 26 OF BLOCK 54, PARK CITY SURVEY

RECORDED NO. _____
 STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF GARFIELD, RECORDS AND FILED AT THE OFFICE OF
 CLERK OF COURTS, THIS 11th DAY OF MAY, 1911.
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 BY THE CITY PLANNING COMMISSION
 AT 10:00 A.M. ON MAY 19, 1964
 AT WHICH TIME THE BOARD OF PUBLIC CITY PLANNED COMMISSION
 WAS PRESENT

APPROVAL AS TO FORM
APPROVED AS TO FORM THIS DAY
M _____ A.D. 18____
CITY ATTORNEY _____

INCIDENT'S CERTIFICATE

SEWER DISTRICT APPROVAL
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CITY COUNCIL APPROVAL
APPROVED THIS _____ DAY OF _____ A.D. 19____ BY _____
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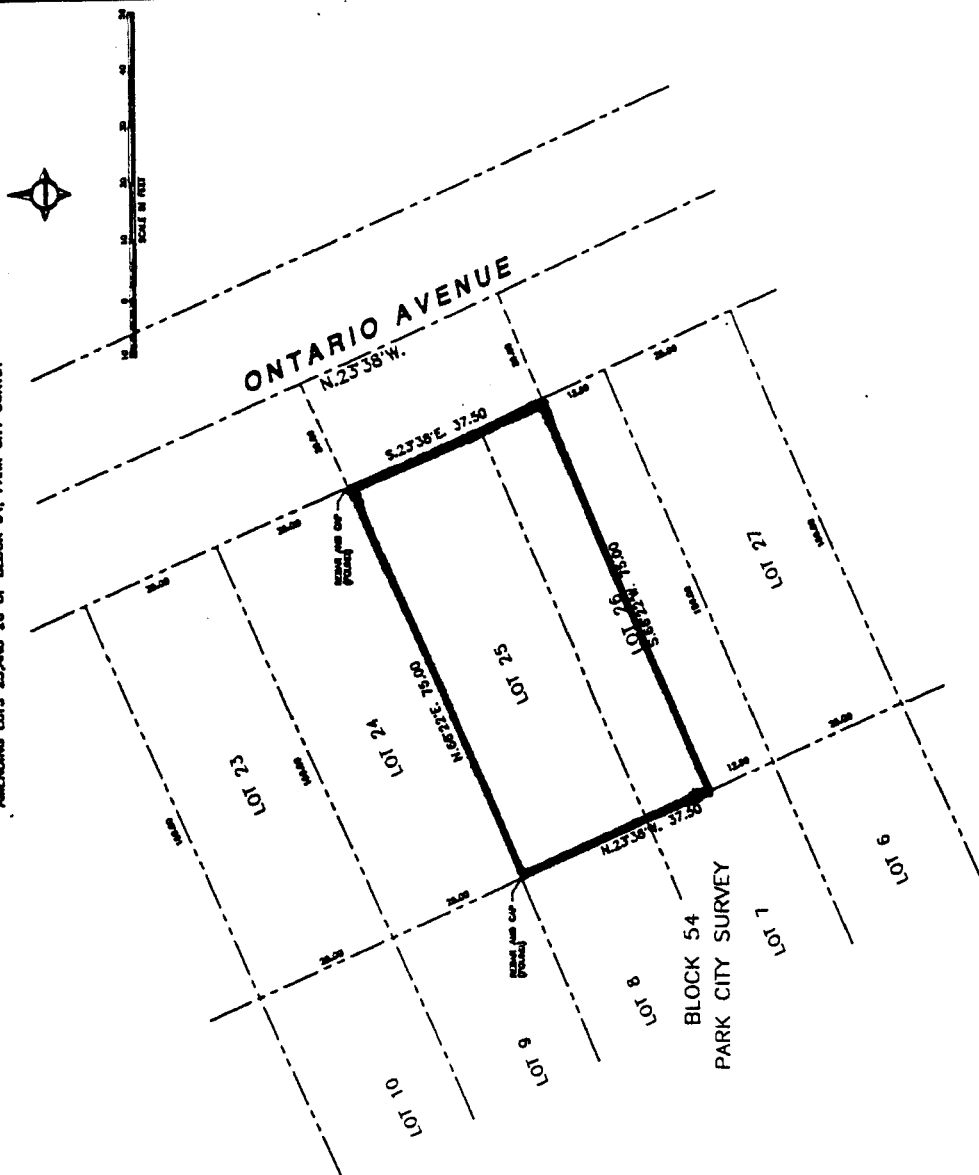


Exhibit B

Proposed Plat Amendment

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION
STANDARD PROJECT CONDITIONS

1. The proposed project is approved as indicated on the final approved plans, except as modified by additional conditions imposed by the Planning Commission at the time of the hearing. The proposed project shall be in accordance with all adopted codes and ordinances; including, but not necessarily limited to: the Land Management Code (including Chapter 9, Architectural Review); Uniform Building, Fire and related Codes; the Park City Design Standards, Construction Specifications, and Standard Drawings; and any other standards and regulations adopted by the City Engineer and all boards, commissions, agencies, and officials of the City of Park City.
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CITY COUNCIL REPORT

DATE: May 28, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Planning Department
AUTHOR: Alison Kuhlown
TITLE: 1040 Norfolk Avenue Plat Amendment
TYPE OF ITEM: Legislative

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS: Conduct a public hearing and approve the Plat Amendment to combine three lots in Block 9 Snyder's Addition into two (2) lots.

DESCRIPTION:

A. Topic.

PROJECT STATISTICS

Project Name: 1040 Norfolk Avenue Plat Amendment
Owner: David and Shirley Nerger and Robert and Katherine Stothart
Location: 1040 Norfolk Avenue
Zoning: Historic Residential (HR-1) District
Adjacent Land Uses: Residential
Project Planner: Alison Kuhlown

B. Background.

The owners of Lot 22 and the north half of Lot 23 (Lot A), Robert and Katherine Stothart, and the owners of Lot 24 and the south half of Lot 23 (Lot B), David and Shirley Nerger, submitted an application to combine their lots into two (2) 2812.5 square foot lots for single family development. Lots 22, 23 and 24 are each a standard 25' x 75' old town lot. The ownership pattern has split Lot 23 into two equal pieces, each owner with one half. The lots are currently vacant with significant vegetation.

Any structures proposed for the newly created lots will need to conform with the Historic District Design Guidelines and Land Management Code Requirements. The Historic District Commission will review the design prior to the issuance of a building permit.

The Planning Commission forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council at their May 13, 1998 Meeting.

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C. Analysis

This request is to combine three lots to create two (2) 2812.5 square foot parcels for one single family residence each. The size of the structure located on the parcel will be limited by the setback, and height requirements of the Land Management Code for the HR-1 District.

		Lot A		Lot B	
Lot Size		2812.5 square feet		2812.5 square feet	
Setbacks*					
	• Front	10 feet	total 30 feet	10 feet	total 30 feet
	• Rear	10 feet		10 feet	
	• Side	3 feet, total 10 feet		3 feet, total 10 feet	
Height*		27 feet		27 feet	
F.A.R.*		1968 square feet + 400 square feet garage		1968 square feet + 400 square feet garage	

* confirmed during the building permit review.

All three (3) of the applicants' lots are originally platted lots, which allows them the option of developing each lot with a single family home. The applicants wish to combine the three (3) lots to accommodate two single family homes, which would reduce the potential density of the area. The proposed lot sizes are compatible with the current ownership pattern along Norfolk Avenue. Structures in the neighborhood are typically single family historic and new homes.

The Historic District Design Guidelines specify that buildings should have a variety of building setbacks between 10' to 20' to maintain the historical character of the neighborhood. Since the two proposed parcels are under separate ownership, Staff suggests adding as a Conditional of Approval that Lot A has a minimum front yard setback of fourteen feet (14'). The Condition of Approval will remain in effect even though it is likely that the buildings will go through Historic District Commission Design Review at separate times. This will ensure compliance with the Historic District Guidelines.

Staff has also added as a condition of approval that every tree, 6" caliper or more, removed during the time of construction shall be replaced by a tree of 2" in caliper, prior to the final certificate of occupancy. A vegetation plan shall be submitted and approved prior to the issuance of a final building permit for each lot.

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D. Notice

Notice of the Planning Commission hearing was sent to property owners within 300' on April 27, 1998. No formal comments have been filed at the time of this report.

E. Department Review.

The Community Development Department has reviewed this request. The City Attorney's Office will review the plat prior to recordation. The request was discussed at a Staff Review Meeting on March 17, 1998, where representatives from the local utilities and City Staff were in attendance and found it to be in conformance with all current requisite City development codes of which we are currently aware.

ALTERNATIVES

- A. Approve the proposed subdivision plat amendment combining Lot 22 and the north half of Lot 23 and Lot 24 and the south half of Lot 23, Block 9 Snyder's Addition and thereby allowing for the parcels to accommodate two single family homes.
- B. Deny the subdivision plat amendment and retain the original Record of Survey which may allow for the individual development of each lot.
- C. Continue the item and request further evaluation from the Staff.

SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS:

The proposed amendment will result in two (2) lots which meet the minimum lot requirement for the HR-1 District. The plat amendment will reduce the potential density of the developed units on the lots. Given the required setbacks, the historic district height restrictions, and the predominant ownership pattern and house size in the area, the lot combination results in proposed structures which are compatible in mass and scale with the immediate neighborhood.

CONSEQUENCES OF NOT TAKING THE RECOMMENDED ACTION:

If the plat amendment is not approved as proposed, the three (3) lots could be developed separately which would increase the residential density on Norfolk Avenue.

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council conduct a public hearing, consider public input and adopt the attached ordinance amending the Record of Survey for 1040 Norfolk Avenue based on the following Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law and Conditions of approval;

Findings of Fact:

- 1. The property is located in the HR-1 District.
- 2. The site is currently vacant.
- 3. The proposed Plat Amendment will combine three (3) lots to allow for the construction

of two single family residences.

4. The proposed lots are heavily vegetated.
5. The proposed plat amendment reduces the potential density on Norfolk Avenue by creating two lots for a single family homes instead of allowing the development of a single family home on each lot.
6. Dedication of a ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along Norfolk is necessary to provide adequate snow removal services.
7. Staggered front yard setbacks for the future single family residences comply with the Historic District Design Guidelines.
8. The applicant agrees with the conditions of approval

Conclusions of Law:

1. There is good cause for the amendment as increased setbacks are provided and overall density is reduced.
2. Neither the public nor any person will be materially injured by the proposed plat amendment.
3. The proposal is consistent with both the Park City Land Management Code Chapter 7 and Chapter 15 and State subdivision requirements.

Conditions of Approval:

1. City Attorney and City Engineer review and approval of the plat amendment for compliance with the Land Management Code and conditions of approval is a condition precedent to plat recordation.
2. A ten (10) foot non-exclusive snow storage easement along Norfolk Avenue shall be dedicated to the City on the plat.
3. Lot A shall have a minimum front yard setback of fourteen (14) feet.
4. Every tree, 6" caliper or more, removed during the time of construction shall be replaced by a tree of 2" in caliper, prior to the final certificate of occupancy.
5. Only one (1) single-family home is permitted on each of the newly-created lots.
6. Design of the proposed homes require review and approval by the Historic District Commission in compliance with the Historic District Design Guidelines. The front facade shall be designed to minimize the appearance of the single car garage and

emphasize the front entry and porch elements.

7. This approval shall expire one year from the date of City Council approval, unless this plat amendment is recorded prior to that date.
8. Building Permits for Lot A and Lot B may not be issued until the plat is recorded.
9. All Standard Project Conditions shall apply (Please see Exhibit C - Standard Project Conditions).

EXHIBITS:

Attachment A - Ordinance

Exhibit A - Location Map

Exhibit B - Proposed Plat

Exhibit C - Standard Project Conditions

Ordinance No. 98-

AN ORDINANCE APPROVING THE 1040 NORFOLK AVENUE REPLAT, A PLAT AMENDMENT TO THE PARK CITY SURVEY LOT 22, 23 AND 24 OF BLOCK 9, SNYDERS ADDITION LOCATED AT 1040 NORFOLK AVENUE, PARK CITY, UTAH

WHEREAS, the owners of the property known as Park City Survey Lot 22, 23 and 24 of Block, Snyder's Addition have petitioned the City Council for approval of a revision to the final plat; and

WHEREAS, the property was properly noticed and posted according to the requirements of the Land Management Code; and

WHEREAS, proper legal notice was sent to all affected property owners; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a public hearing on May 13, 1998, to receive input on the proposed condominium plat;

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission, on May 13, 1998, forwarded a positive recommendation to the City Council; and,

WHEREAS, on May 28, 1998, the City Council held a public hearing to receive input on the proposed plat amendment; and

WHEREAS, it is in the best interest of Park City, Utah to approve the record of survey and plat amendment.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of Park City, Utah as follows:

SECTION 1. FINDINGS. The following findings are hereby adopted.

1. The property is located in the HR-1 District.
2. The site is currently vacant.
3. The proposed Plat Amendment will combine three (3) lots to allow for the construction of two single family residences.
4. The proposed lots are heavily vegetated.
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SECTION 2. CONCLUSIONS OF LAW. The City Council hereby concludes that there is good cause for the above-mentioned plat amendment, that neither the public nor any person will be materially injured by the proposed amendment and that the proposal is consistent with both the Park City Land Management Code and State subdivision requirements.

SECTION 3. PLAT APPROVAL. The amendment to the Park City Survey for Lot 22, 23 and 24 of Block 9, Snyder's Addition, to be known as the 1040 Norfolk Avenue Replat, is approved as shown on Exhibit A, with the following conditions:

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PASSED AND ADOPTED this 28th day of May, 1998.

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

Bradley A. Olch, MAYOR

ATTEST:

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APPROVED AS TO FORM:

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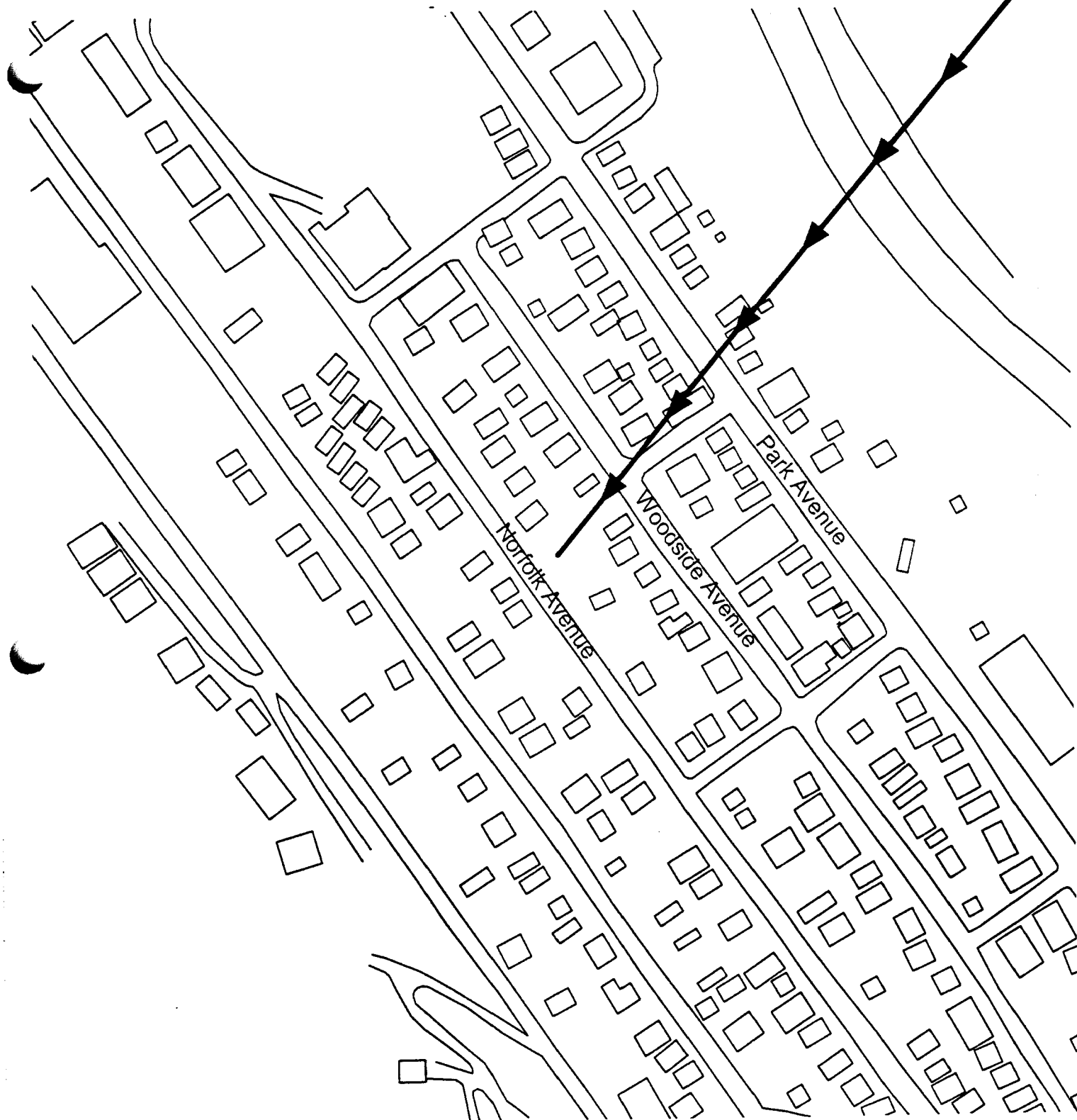


Exhibit A
Location Map



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DATE: May 28, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Parks Department
AUTHOR: Pace Erickson
TITLE: Approve Mowing Contract
TYPE OF ITEM: Contract Approval

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS: Approve entering into a two year contract with Derek's Lawn Care for lawn mowing.

DESCRIPTION:

A. Topic: Mowing Contract Renewal at:

Library and Education Center	Lower Trolley Turn Around
Extension of Main Street	Bad Ass Park
Swede Alley Entrance	Behind 524 Main Street
China Bridge Parking Structure	Swede Alley Islands
T.M.I. Parking Lot	Miner's Plaza
Olympic Park	South End City Park
Rec Center	Racquet Club
Senior Citizen Center	Huntsman Sign and Park
West Side of 224 to Helen's Hill	Thaynes Buffer

B. Background: The Parks Department has used contract labor for lawn mowing for the past seven (7) years. By using contract labor, it has allowed us more flexibility with existing staff as well as reducing the number of in-house staff that needs to be hired. Staff believes this program has been very successful and has achieved positive results.

There are several areas that the Parks Department staff mow's mainly categorized as large turf areas on fields and parks. We generally maintain these areas due to the fact that we have large enough equipment which makes it more economical to take care of them in-house.

Two years ago, we rolled the contract over and extended it for two more years. With City Council's desire to review all long term service contracts, we have re-let the mowing contract.

C. Analysis: Staff posted a request for proposals on April 16, 1998. We received four (4) proposals, they are:

Bruce Construction	\$39,161.04
Michael R. Ferrigno	\$38,670.25
Derek's Lawn Care	\$21,404.25
High Peaks Snowplowing & Landscaping	\$16,590.00

The criteria used in this recommendation are:

1. The variety, creativity and scope of the services to be offered to the City.
2. The proposed charges/fees to be paid to the contractor.
3. The demonstrated professional experience of the contractor.
4. The demonstrated financial responsibility and business viability of the contractor, including the ability to commit to a two-year program.
5. The general attitude, ability and apparent willingness of the contractor to cooperate and fulfill the City's requirements.

Staff has reviewed all of the proposals and has interviewed the two (2) low bidders. As a result, High Peaks Snowplowing and Landscaping had some questions regarding some of the bid prices that they had supplied and was unsure about any additional work that may result from poor weather delays, double mowing, how much edging would be required for their bid amount, etc. Staff feels that Derek's Lawn Care has successfully fulfilled the criteria laid out in the request for proposals and has shown a willingness to cooperate and fulfill the City's requirements. In general, staff felt Derek's attitude to do whatever it would take to make us happy was an asset.

D. Department Review: The Parks Department staff has reviewed this proposal

ALTERNATIVES:

A. Approve the Request: Approve staff's recommendation and enter into a contract with Derek's Lawn Care for two (2) years for \$21,404.25 a year.

B. Deny the Request: Re-bid the mowing contract and try to get a better rate.

C. Continue the Item: Modify the scope of work to reduce the project cost.

D. Do Nothing: Hire additional staff and perform the work in-house, or re-negotiate with other bidders for mowing services.

SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS: None, the Parks Department has budgeted for mowing services and would not require additional funds from City Council.

CONSEQUENCES OF NOT TAKING THE RECOMMENDED ACTION: Being the third week of May, staff fears that if the decision is postponed, we will not be able to present the look of the Parks to the City Council's satisfaction without hiring additional staff.

RECOMMENDATION: Staff recommends entering into an agreement with Derek's Lawn Care for two (2) years at a cost of \$21,404.25 per year for lawn mowing.



DATE: May 26, 1998
DEPARTMENT: Facilities and Special Events
AUTHOR: Melissa Call *MCC*
TITLE: Facilities and Special Events Manager
TYPE OF ITEM: Request for Closure of Main Street

SUMMARY RECOMMENDATIONS: Staff recommends that Council deny the request to close Main Street on June 13 and 14.

DESCRIPTION:

A. Topic: Request for closure of lower Main Street for the Savour the Summit Special Event

B. Background: Several years ago, the Park City Police Department and City Council had many conversations with the Main Street Merchants Association and the Chamber Bureau concerning the use of Main Street for events and film projects. At that time, a general agreement was reached that the street would not be closed except under extraordinary circumstances due to parking and access pressures that negatively affected Main Street merchants and for general safety and welfare reasons for the community. City Council and Main Street Merchants agreed that Main Street would not be closed unless the public interests were compelling enough to outweigh the impacts created by such an action (see attached packet regarding Savour the Summit).

C. Analysis: The Savour the Summit applicant is requesting the closure of lower Main Street for a two-day period. The applicant was informed of the City's current policy in December, when a site plan of lower Main Street was given to the applicant for event planning purposes. Staff received a Master Festival License application and proposed event plan in March, requesting closure of lower Main Street and staff responded with concerns and suggested that the event be held on a site that did not require a street closure (see letter in packet).

Staff concerns regarding the closure of lower Main Street:

1) Previous City Council policies regarding the closure of Main Street for events were established in response to concerns and complaints from Main Street Merchants about negative impacts of lack of access to their businesses, etc.

2) Staff feels that this event lends itself well to a plaza-type setting and doesn't feel a street closure is necessary for a successful event. The event may be better suited for a

plaza such as the lower Main Street plaza, Prospector Square or one of the ski areas.

- 3) Attendance and participation of local businesses in Savour the Summit has dropped off over the last several years and the event has been marginally successful. With regards to the City's current Main Street closure policy, staff does not believe the reasons for closure to be compelling enough to fall within the current guidelines.
- 4) Specific plans required by the Building and Planning Departments regarding electrical, temporary structure issues, signage, cooking/heating safety issues have not yet been submitted, addressed or approved by those departments.
- 5) The Police and Fire Departments do not support the closure and no mitigating plans have been arranged.
- 6) Parking and transportation plans have not been submitted or completed and are a concern.
- 7) The event is scheduled for two weeks from the Council meeting of May 28, 1998 and there would be a lot of pressure to address, complete and approve the above concerns.
- 8) Applicant has requested beer and wine for the event, however, it may be too late for an appearance before the DABC by the applicant for wine service.

No further alternative plan was ever proposed by applicant. During the last couple of weeks, the applicant met with the Chamber Bureau and Frank Bell, separately, and has now requested to appear before City Council to request the closure of lower Main Street. Initially, the Chamber Bureau staff agreed with staff that the applicant's request and proposed event plan did not necessarily warrant a closure of lower Main Street. At that time, the applicant did not have any local restaurants or businesses committed to participating in the event. However, the applicant now has approximately 16 local businesses committed to participating in the event and letters of support from both the lower Main Street Merchants and the Historic Main Street Associations and the Chamber staff has indicated it is now supportive of the street closure and believes a closure of lower Main Street is necessary to make the event successful.

The event applicant has requested that Council be informed it will not require the Friday closure of lower Main Street as originally proposed (attached packet). The Master Festival License, site plan and pursuant correspondence are included with this report.

D. Department Review: At this time, only the Special Event staff has reviewed the specifics of the proposal.

ALTERNATIVES:

A. Approve the Request: Allow the two-day closure of lower Main Street for the Savour the Summit event as proposed.

B. Deny the Request: Deny the request for the two-day lower Main Street closure.

C. Approve the Request: Allow the street closure for the event on a test-case, one time only basis in response to support of the Main Street businesses and Chamber Bureau, stipulating that the requirements from all City, Fire and County Health Departments are met immediately

SIGNIFICANT IMPACTS: Without the Street Closure the event may be canceled this year.

CONSEQUENCES OF NOT TAKING THE RECOMMENDED ACTION: An exception for this event could encourage other groups to apply to Council for similar exceptions and/or events.

RECOMMENDATION: Deny the above request until such time as City Council decides to change the current policy and/or has public input meetings to determine the current prevailing desires of the Main Street Merchants and the community regarding Main Street closures.

