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

May 25, 2017

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah met in open meeting on May 25, 2017, at 1:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to closed the meeting to discuss property, personnel and litigation at 1:05 p.m. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:25 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

WORK SESSION

Public Art Advisory Board Interviews:
Jenny Diersen, Special Events and Park City Public Art Board staff liaison, was present for the interviews. The Council Members interviewed Kathy Kahn, Jodi Weisser and David Nicholas. The applicants were informed that a decision would be made after other applicants were interviewed in June.

Council Member Worel moved to close the meeting to discuss personnel at 3:50 p.m. Council Member Henney seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Worel moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:00 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion. Voting Aye: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel.

WORK SESSION

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Henney attended Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) meeting and praised staff Kenzie Coulson and Jonathan Weidenhamer on their presentations. He attended The Board of Adjustment meeting and Summit Land Conservancy meeting, and that organization reported raising $400,000 for Bonanza Flat. He attended events surrounding Bike Month and reported that Council's bike helmet giveaways were well received. Council Member Henney attended the Recycle Utah board meeting where they discussed the bag ban, and he credited them for paving the way for that ordinance to be passed. He attended the Art Steering Committee meeting, Park City Municipal and Sundance planning meeting, and Chamber Bureau meeting and reported that skier days and daily rates were up, though daily rates more so than skier days. Council Member Henney toured 1450/1460 housing project with Project Manager Dave Gustafson. He reported that he had received enthusiastic feedback from new residents of Park City Heights and expressed his excitement about the 1450/1460 housing project.

Council Member Gerber attended the Colorado Compact on Climate Change conference in Aspen with Council Member Beerman, where regional governments trained and reported on positive economic community impacts from renewable energies. Council Member Gerber attended the final Youth City Council meeting of the year, and reported they would report to Council in June. She attended the Park City Action Network (PCAN) group meeting, where Coulson presented on paid parking implementation, which was received positively. She was a panel member at the Running for Local Government meeting. Council Member Gerber stated she and Weidenhamer met with the Park City Area Lodging Board president who reported lodging numbers were flat but rates had increased. She commented that despite the reported numbers, the town seemed very busy and crowded last winter.

Council Beerman attended a Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) board meeting. He requested that Chief Lobbyist Cameron Diehl present to Council at a future meeting on the trend of state legislatures taking zoning and authority from municipalities. Council Member Beerman stated he was inspired by the Aspen, Colorado, conference, and highlighted that Fort Collins had staff dedicated to Budgeting for Outcomes and budget impacts on energy savings. He stated he rode the electric 'Downtowner' shuttle and was excited for a similar option in Park City and the forthcoming RFP. He addressed concerns raised by local transportation companies, and explained that the app requested local transportation options outside of a selected radius. Council Member Beerman recommended Council meet with general managers of stores affected by the bag ban to show support and address their needs. He attended a Sundance meeting regarding event spaces. Council Member Beerman congratulated Mayor Thomas on his retirement announcement.

Council Member Worel attended the Communities that Care Steering Committee meeting and reported interviews for the Coordinator position would be held that week.

She attended the Library Board meeting. She reported on the upcoming author luncheon and concerns about coffee shop staffing. Council Member Worel presented Council members with a reusable tote on behalf of the Friends of the Library. She attended the Running for Local Government and Bike to Work/School Day events. Council Member Worel attended the Rotary District Conference and Coffee with Council, and reported it was very positive and the community presented solutions. She stated she also attended the Planning Commission meeting.

Council Member Matsumoto participated in Coffee with Council and reported that there was discussion around dog waste. She attended the Historic Presentation Board (HPB) Award ceremony for the California Comstock building. She attended the Special Events Advisory Committee meeting and mentioned that there was little discussion about event fatigue when it was presented at Coffee with Council. She toured an affordable housing project and expressed her excitement about the project, and hoped to see an impact in the 2020 census.

Mayor Thomas attended the Quality Growth Commission meeting and reported that group was passing responsibilities back to the Legislature. Mayor Thomas would participate in the Monster Drawing Rally at the Kimball Art Center the following week.

Discuss Tentative 2018 Budget: Operating Expenditures and Fee Schedule:
Jed Briggs, Budget Operations Manager and Kory Kersavage, Budgets and Grants Analyst presented this item. They explained they would focus on the operating budget and changes to the Fee Schedule. Briggs gave an update on the 2018 budget adoption schedule and explained the Budgeting for Outcomes approach. Briggs presented the General Fund and the Transportation Enhancement budget.

Blake Fonnesbeck, Public Works Director, stated that drivers, administrative, information technology (IT) and business operations support was needed for new transportation services and sales tax measures. Fonnesbeck stated that marketing was also a top priority.

Council Member Matsumoto asked if the Transportation budget increase was reflected in Summit County's budget. Fonnesbeck replied that county-wide routes would be paid for through the transit tax. Briggs explained that the County would be billed for Park City's taxes, and the Transportation budget would cover operations and personnel. Diane Foster, City Manager, explained the Memorandum of Understand with Summit County, and clarified that the County would pick up funds as a function of the transit tax and in accordance with the agreement.

Fonnesbeck reported three new personnel were recommended for the new parking system. Council Member Matsumoto asked if administrative costs were shared by the County, and Fonnesbeck replied that they were.

Briggs reported that there would be an increase to overtime in the Economic Development budget and budget increases in Recreation and Tennis. He mentioned that tennis ball replacement were a factor. Council Member Matsumoto asked if tennis balls were recyclable. Ken Fisher responded that they no longer send them out to be repressurized because the company did not offer the service any more. Briggs stated staff was analyzing the MARC, Recreation and Tennis budgets.

Briggs reported Streets would add personnel and budget increases for sidewalk snow removal and hauling at Prospector Square based on a recommendation by the HOA. Council Member Matsumoto asked if costs were still shared with the HOA. Troy Dayley responded that costs would cover plowing on both sides of the sidewalk on Prospector and Gold Dust, now that sidewalks could accommodate wider equipment. Council Member Matsumoto commented that it was a walking neighborhood and service should be expanded. Dayley responded that sidewalks were plowed at a standard level of service. Briggs stated in the past narrower sidewalks could not accommodate the plowing equipment.

Briggs presented a recommendation for a Finance Manager and IT software updates. He stated Human Resources (HR) had requested new software that was being recommended to come from IT's budget. Briggs explained that the HR software would affect Budget's software needs. Briggs presented budget updates for Community Engagement, Building and elections. He presented staff's recommendation for an Environmental Sustainability Project Manager. Foster stated that the new Sustainability position would quantify impacts of the City's sustainable processes and infrastructure.

Briggs presented updates for Water, Economy, Stormwater and Community Development. Briggs explained that a Housing Manager was necessary to support the Housing Critical Priority. Foster clarified that the presented costs were all-inclusive. Council Member Beerman asked why staff had chosen not to budget a Permit Ombudsman position. Anne Laurent, Community Development, reported that department managers would share this position, and Dave Thacker, Building Official would contribute to the effort. Foster added that this would create transparency across departments, and would serve as a trial run for a high-level position.

Briggs reported the large increase to the Police budget would be net zero when the County dispatch merger contract was finalized. He stated budget impacts would be effective January, 2018. He presented updates for Building, for retaining and training inspectors, and increasing the building permit fee, to result in a zero sum increase. He presented updates for Planning and Library.
Briggs requested Council input and questions. Council Member Worel stated that mental wellness support seemed absent, and stressed the importance of this being community oriented and collaborative with the County. She recommended matching the County efforts, designating funds toward the Coordinator position, and revisiting mental wellness in one year. Briggs requested Council direction on their willingness to match

on a one-year basis or more. Briggs replied to Council Member Matsumoto that the Council had contributed $15,000 already for the fiscal year; he clarified Summit County's contribution was $60,000 for the Coordinator position for the fiscal year.

Foster clarified staff's recommendation to match the County's $60,000 for the following year as a one-time contribution. Council Member Beerman stated that the County was on a different budget cycle, and supported matching their funding for a fiscal year. Foster suggested the Council direct staff to contribute a percentage based on different budget cycles, and the remainder contingent on continuation of the position. Council Member Matsumoto supported the $60,000 match. Council Member Gerber asked how the match would affect the current budget, and staff's system of checks and balances. Council Member Worel recommended implementing performance measures. Briggs stated that there was flexibility in the budget to allow for the match.

Council Member Worel stated she recommended $60,000 for the fiscal year, in addition to the $15,000 already granted. Council Member Henney requested more information about the program and how it would benefit Park City's community. Rich Bullough, Summit County Health Department Director, responded that the Coordinator position was a twelve month contract, and would act as the primary contact for disparate entities throughout the County. He stated the Coordinator would create and implement a strategic plan and handle products, programs, and outcomes. Bullough explained the position would handle grant writing to eventually become a sustainably-funded position. He stated he supported a match.

The Council agreed to move forward with a $60,000 match. The Council agreed to a one-time payment without incremental contributions or performance measures. Briggs stated the funds would be held as a placeholder for this match and the Council would have the ability to change their minds after reviewing the contract.

Kersavage presented recommended increases to the Fee Schedule. He presented increases to water rates. Jason Christensen, Water Resources Manager, clarified that irrigation accounts were held by multi-family and commercial locations with separate meters dedicated to landscaping. Council Member Matsumoto expressed concern that energy surcharges and increased rates would affect affordability. She requested to see a comparison of Park City costs compared to other cities. She suggested that increases be supplemented by the General Fund. The Council did not agree.

Council Member Gerber felt affordability was not tied to water use, but rather to housing. Council Member Beerman stated that rates had been re-classified last year, so water rates were not increasing at the same rate. Council Member Worel asked how shared units were metered, and Christensen replied that generally shared units had one meter and costs came through HOA fees or rent.

Kersavage presented fee increases for Strom Water and Recreation. Council Member Worel asked about scholarships in Recreation; Fisher responded that scholarships had only applied to children's lunches, not adults or family passes. Council Member Gerber clarified that free after-school passes were offered to kids in the winter, and Fisher replied that the program had been successful. The Council requested Recreation return with recommendations for a continuation of this program.

Kersavage presented fee increase recommendations for Ice, Building Permits, Library, and Mobile Command. Council Member Gerber asked if Mobile Command fees would be waive-able due to public safety concerns. Council Member Beerman asked that waiving fees be discussed further, and Foster stated that fee waivers would come before Council as a separate discussion. She recommended against making Mobile Command fees non-waive-able. Council Member Henney recommended incorporating Mobile Command fees into the larger fee waiving discussion. Kersavage presented Golf and Special Event Film Permit Application Fee. Briggs stated they would return in a few weeks with additional information and to adopt the fee schedule.

Review Transportation Demand Management Strategies & Parking Technology Timeline:
Julie Dixon, Dixon Resources Unlimited, Blake Fonnesbeck, Transit Operations Manager, Kenzie Coulson, Parking Coordinator, and Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager presented this item. Fonnesbeck presented a background on the Transportation Demand Management (TDM) program beginning in 2015. Knotts presented a background on Transportation Planning compared to goals set in 2015.

Coulson said staff recommended launching the demand based paid parking program on December 15, 2017. She explained the recommendation came from community feedback requesting well-developed solutions and incentives for parking. Dixon stated that the outreach plan was proactive. She reported she and Coulson attended the IPI conference and met with vendors. She stated she intended to return in July with pricing and proposals. Coulson added that recommended nightly parking during peak season was included in the report, and daily paid parking would apply during events. Fonnesbeck explained staff's recommendation to implement on December 15th because current parking permits would expire, and it would ease the transition for the community. Fonnesbeck stated staff would return with a report on rates pending Council direction.

Council Member Henney expressed excitement over the implementation and phased approach. Council Member Gerber also complimented staff on their work and asked if the Yard parking lot would be available for Main Street employee parking this summer. Coulson responded the plan was still being developed and the current priority was paving, lighting and striping.

Council Member Beerman thanked staff and suggested developing a comprehensive graphic for TDM and how it was integrated. Knotts responded that staff would return to present Let's Go Summit interactive website that would assist with that project. Council Member Beerman asked about express bus service hours. Fonnesbeck replied that express bus service hours would be extended, running 7:00 a.m. to midnight, and in the winter until 2:00 a.m., and the employee shuttle from the Yard would run later. Council Member Worel echoed excitement and expressed relief that the program would start in December in order to continue outreach and further develop solutions. Council Member Matsumoto and Mayor Thomas agreed. Knotts stated staff would return June 8th. Knotts praised the transit tax program for making the project possible.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Title	Status
Jack Thomas	Mayor	Present
Andy Beerman	Council Member	Present
Becca Gerber	Council Member	Present
Tim Henney	Council Member	Present
Cindy Matsumoto	Council Member	Present
Nann Worel	Council Member	Present
Diane Foster	City Manager	Present
Mark Harrington	City Attorney	Present
Matt Dias	Assistant City Manager	Present
Minda Stockdale	Deputy City Recorder	Present

II. APPOINTMENTS

Consideration to Appoint Don Horwitz, Michael J Collins and Mellie Owen to the Police Complaint Review Committee (PCRC) for Staggered Terms, Beginning July 1, 2017:
Michelle Downard, Deputy Chief Building Official, presented the recommendation to appoint citizens Don Horowitz, Michael Collins and Mellie Owen to the Police Review Committee.

Council Member Worel moved to appoint Don Horwitz, Michael J Collins and Mellie Owen to the Police Complaint Review Committee (PCRC) for staggered terms, beginning July 1, 2017. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

III. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Member Beerman stated that he would sit in on the Main Street Plaza update and recuse himself from the policy discussion because he owned property there. Foster stated that tonight's report was Staff Communications and a request to return for a discussion when staff would have more data later in the month. Council Member Beerman requested that the Plaza and surrounding streets be discussed separately so he could participate in a discussion. Jon Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, reported on the streets element of the report, and offered to return with an update on traffic circulation and neighborhood updates on June 22nd. Council Member Gerber clarified that the budget discussion would be addressed separated so Council Member Beerman could recuse himself.

Staff Communications Reports:

- **2016 Historic Preservation Awards to the California Comstock for Its Embodiment of Historical Context as Well as 264 Ontario Avenue, 81 King Road, 257 McHenry Avenue, and 1102 Norfolk Avenue for Their Excellence in Restoration:**
- **Victim Advocacy Program Update:**
- **Latino Music Series Special Event & Arte Latino at the Library:**

Council Member Henney invited Brian Richards with Mountain Town Music to address the Council to present on upcoming summer events. Richards stated he had been working with Latinos in Action students to develop a celebration of Latino culture, music and art called Noches de Verano, Mondays in June and July. He stated the project was a collaboration with the Kimball Art Center and would feature Latino-owned food trucks and musicians. He stated the event was organized by two Latino seniors at Park City High School. He stated that the event was for the entire community to celebrate community diversity, and encouraged support from the community to attend.

- **PC MARC Video Premiere:**
- **Main Street Plaza Project Update:**
- **Level Two Special Event - Kids Adventure Games at Park City Mountain:**
- **Open Space Tree Planting Pilot Program:**

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, reported that native trees would be planted in partnership with Summit Land Conservancy and the City's forestry consultant as test plots in Round Valley open space to contribute to carbon sequestration goals and jumpstart local knowledge. He reported the event would take place June 4 at 9:00 a.m. and encouraged volunteers to bring shovels and gloves.

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

Mayor Thomas opened the public input portion of the meeting for those who wished to address the Council on items not listed on the agenda.

Marianne Cirino commented that further advance notice was needed for TDM input meetings for Main Street employees. She requested at least two weeks' notice or a 'save the date' notice to allow employees to alter their schedules. She reported that attendance to these meetings had been mediocre. She expressed concern about how electric 'commuter' transport would fare in weather, hills and narrow streets. She requested the Council reconsider implementing this project.

Charlene Rodriguez and Evelyn Avalleta thanked the Council for their support of the Noches de Verano event and the Latino community.

V. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Professional Service Provider Agreement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with Alliance Engineering Inc., for the Survey of City Park and Plat for the Community Center Project in an Amount Not to Exceed $35,000.00:

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the Second Addendum to the Professional Services Agreement with CH2M Hill Engineers (CH2M), in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, for Additional Design and Construction Services for the Quinn's Junction Water Treatment Plant Process, Capacity, and Energy Management Upgrades Project for an Increase to the Current Contract Amount of $78,900.00 for a Total Contract Amount Not to Exceed $1,252,909.00:

3. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute Addendum No. 1, Service and Alignment Change 2017 by and Between Park City Municipal, Summit County and the Utah Transit Authority, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, for Change in Service Levels and Route Alignment for an Increase to the Current Contract Amount of $240,000.00 for a Total Contract Amount Not to Exceed $905,987.57:

Council Member Gerber moved to remove Item Three from the Consent Agenda for further discussion. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

Council Member Worel moved to approve Items One and Two of the Consent Agenda. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

3. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute Addendum No. 1, Service and Alignment Change 2017 by and Between Park City Municipal, Summit County and the Utah Transit Authority, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, for Change in Service Levels and Route Alignment for an Increase to the Current Contract Amount of $240,000.00 for a Total Contract Amount Not to Exceed $905,987.57:

Council Member Gerber stated citizens were present who wished to make public comment.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing.

Tan Park gave feedback on transit between in town and out of town buses. Lisa Baird emphasized the importance of bus drivers communicating with each other and buses meeting. She also expressed an interest in surveys. She mentioned June 26 was the scheduled date for these changes being implemented.

Lisa Baird stated she was a long time rider of UTA transit and PC/SLC Connect, and she recommended better communication between the two entities. She stated there used to be a daily fee and asked that the free ride be continued with as much ridership as possible. Baird stated that she thought the pressure on Park and Ride lots in Jeremy Ranch would increase and that parking spaces were not readily available. She stated commuters needed to rely on parking spaces at park and ride lots. She expressed enthusiasm about the PC/SLC connect commuter bus system.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Gerber asked how routes from Old Town would align for SLC commuters. Fonnesbeck responded that staff was developing timelines based on feedback from the community. He stated that park and ride lots near Ecker Hill would be expanded in 2019.

Council Member Beerman asked about coordination and communication between drivers. Fonnesbeck replied that educating drivers about routes and increased communication were priorities for the PC/SLC and Electric Express exchange. Foster clarified that they had built in ten minute transfer times and communication between buses. Knotts reported that the buses would have GPS to be able to view other buses' locations. Fonnesbeck stated that Park City supported the Utah Transit Authority, who managed transportation to the University. Council Member Gerber suggested a transportation scholarship. Foster requested that it be incorporated into an upcoming affordability discussion.

Council Member Beerman moved to authorize the City Manager to execute Addendum No. 1, Service and Alignment Change 2017 by and between Park City Municipal, Summit County and the Utah Transit Authority, in a form approved by the City Attorney, for change in service levels and route alignment for an increase to the current contract amount of $240,000.00 for a total contract amount not to exceed $905,987.57. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto and Worel

VI. OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2017-22, an Ordinance Approving the Alice Claim Subdivision & Plat Amendment Pursuant to Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Francisco Astorga, Senior Planner, presented this item. He requested that Old Business Items 1 and 2 be presented together as they were related and public hearings be held individually. He outlined the proposal for the addition of nine lots. Astorga stated this was a modified application from previous versions as remanded from the Council and Planning Commission. Astorga stated that the most notable change was the elimination of the ten foot retaining walls to six feet maximum. Astorga stated this is the same proposal that the Planning Commission reviewed on April 12 and they had submitted a positive recommendation. He stated staff recommended approval of the current proposal. Astorga stated that there were conditioned engineering details, and the applicant requested a two-year plat approval as a result.

Mayor Thomas asked about associated limits of disturbance. Astorga responded limits of disturbance would be platted for one lot in the estate district. Astorga clarified that an easement in the form of a dirt road would allow access to a City water tank. The other eight lots would have a maximum building footprint and would follow the Historic District designation and designer view. Mayor Thomas asked about the slope of the road, and Gregg Brown replied it was slightly less than 14%.

Council Member Henney asked Harrington what entitlements existed for the property. Harrington stated that the property was un-subdivided and consisted of three overlapping zones. He explained that un-subdivided zones did not have entitlements to a building permit, and density capability was established by the zone. Harrington suggested analyzing compliance with the current land use ordinance.

Astorga clarified that this was a subdivision within a plat amendment. Mayor Thomas asked about the slope analysis. Astorga stated that lots four through seven would tentatively require a steep slope CUP. Mayor Thomas asked about Sensitive Lands Overlay (SLO) in relation to this project, and Astorga stated that SLO did not apply based on the 2005 application date.

Gregg Brown and Brad Cahoom thanked Council, staff and others. Brown presented the proposed site plan. Brown stated the majority of the site was open space and aimed to preserve evergreen trees on the site. Brown gave a background on the project which was first submitted in 2005. Harrington clarified that this project in 2008 had all of the necessary building permits.

Mayor Thomas asked what the retaining wall would be built of, and Brown responded that they had not determined the material. Council Member Beerman asked where the mining structure was relative to the proposed plan, and Brown identified the site on the map and confirmed that it would not be disturbed. Astorga reported there had been a traffic study in 2015, and reported Engineering had stated that significant traffic impacts would not be an issue. Responding to Council Member Beerman, Astorga stated this did not take construction traffic into account.

Brown reported on regress on three routes, reported on density and reiterated that Planning Commission determined the plan responded to staff requirements and met the criteria of the code. Brown stated the plan complied with the General Plan and presented findings of good cause to approve the project, including the clean-up of mine tailings, stream bed, closure of mine shaft, 84% reduction in density, and road improvements to the water tank and on the access road.

Mayor Thomas asked if the applicant had prepared a construction mitigation plan. Brown responded they had not because they had not yet applied for a building permit.

Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing.

Carole Sletta stated she lived on Sampson Avenue and had lived in Park City since 1980. Sletta expressed concern over the lack of good cause to add density to Old Town. She expressed doubt about the traffic reports and stated that construction traffic would be devastating to local traffic patterns. She asked Council to weigh the benefits to the developer to the neighborhood impacts. Sletta expressed concern over the lots on the ridge, which did not currently have access to the road, but could have access once this plan was developed.

Katherine Deckert stated she lived on Daly Avenue and expressed concern about construction traffic impacting road safety. Decker expressed concern about carrying capacity on substandard streets, and the duration of construction. Decker recalled that the 2015 traffic study was completed in October and January, which she did not feel were peak traffic times. Decker expressed concern about the steep grade of the hillside to be developed.

Brooke Hans stated development needed to meet building standards. Hans referred to a letter she provided Council that responded to Code and density; Hans stated the greater density was to the north near Old Town. Hans stated there were many platted lots in HR1. Hans stated that wildfire and sewer were concerns for this area. Hans thanked Council for their time.

Tom Gader stated he lived on Daly Avenue, and expressed concerns that this land was part of wild land urban interface. He stated that emergency situations were a concern for this area because of traffic concerns, and compared the area to Oakland, California, and the fire that occurred there. He stated that traffic was a concern during Sundance in this area without higher density and traffic. He referred to Land Management Code to enhance the safety for residents, and stated wild land urban interface called for two regress options.

Charlie Wintzer gave public comment. Windsor stated the Council should not approve lots that did not meet the Code. He stated that the delay in approval over the years was self-inflicted by the applicant.

Mary Wintzer gave public comment and cited a home in her neighborhood that had taken three years to build. Wintzer compared Old Town to Bonanza Flat and asked why one was being conserved and not the other, and asked Council to use the tools in place to consider this plan.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Beerman asked if looking to adjacent subdivisions was acceptable when considering subdivision and plat amendment. Harrington recommended requesting staff return with more specific information. Council Member Beerman requested that staff return with a fire and safety report. He asked if wild land urban interface would impact this area if it were applied. Astoria confirmed that this interface was repealed in 2016 and staff was considering re-adoption, and developments were being considered on a case-by-case basis.

Council Member Matsumoto commented on construction traffic mitigation, and Harrington responded that construction traffic mitigation would be part of a building permit process, and not typically a standard for denial on its own. Council Member Matsumoto expressed that she was pleased with the clean-up, added trails and open space, and use of the existing road, and expressed concern about construction traffic and mitigation.

Council Member Worel expressed that she was undecided whether to approve or deny and expressed doubt that construction traffic could be mitigated. She requested more information about how the wild land urban interface would apply and specific conditions of approval.

Mayor Thomas spoke to his personal experience with this area, and he recalled when King Road eroded due to run off and stated the site was highly complex. Mayor Thomas requested more follow up regarding the safety concerns raised by community members. Mayor Thomas stated he would need a more comprehensive plan in order to approve.

Council Member Gerber stated she could appreciate the progress on this project since 2005, and said that construction mitigation, safety concerns, and part-time occupancy were her greatest concerns.

Council Member Henney was in agreement with the majority concerns around construction mitigation and potential surrounding development. Council Member Henney expressed a larger concern with the Council's standards differing from the Planning Commission's. He asked if current zones needed reevaluation.

Council Member Beerman commended the applicant on amending the plan based on public input, and expressed concern about further neighborhood development and construction traffic mitigation, and public safety. He asked if the plan could incorporate a construction mitigation plan. Mayor Thomas agreed. Harrington recommended requesting staff to return to address the Council's concerns. Council Member Gerber asked if reduced density could be requested by Council. Harrington responded that it could not be requested arbitrarily, and suggested hearing from staff and the applicant about how they arrived at the current plan and moving forward. Astorga requested a thirty day minimum to return with a traffic mitigation plan from the applicant.

Brown requested clarity on what supplemental documents the applicant was being asked by Council to provide. Council Member Henney suggested returning at a date uncertain and deferred to staff to articulate requirements from the applicant.

Council Member Beerman moved to continue to a date uncertain Ordinance 2017-22, an ordinance approving the Alice Claim Subdivision & Plat Amendment pursuant to findings of fact, conclusions of law, and conditions of approval in a form approved by the City Attorney pending additional information regarding overall neighborhood context for platting and subdivisions, residential and construction traffic, public safety concerns including fire, construction mitigation plans, conditions of approval on sewer and water, and potential flood plain impact from the City Engineer. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO DATE UNCERTAIN
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

2. Consideration of Ordinance 2017-23, an Ordinance Approving the Ridge Avenue Plat Amendment as Associated with the Alice Claim Subdivision and Plat Amendment Pursuant to Findings of Fact, Conclusions of Law, and Conditions of Approval in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Beerman moved to continue to a date uncertain Ordinance 2017-23, an ordinance approving the Ridge Avenue Plat Amendment as associated with the Alice Claim Subdivision and Plat Amendment pursuant to findings of fact, conclusions of law, and conditions of approval in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: CONTINUED TO DATE UNCERTAIN
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

VII. NEW BUSINESS

1. Public Hearing on the Proposed Budget for Fiscal Year 2017-2018:
Mayor Thomas opened the public hearing. No comments were given. Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

2. Consideration to Approve Proposed Allocation of Hard Cost Sharing for Activity Providers for the Fourth of July Celebration and Waive 50% of the Proposed Costs for Trash, Recycling and Portable Restrooms to the Fourth of July Activity Providers:
Jennifer Diersen, Special Event Coordinator, and Jason Glidden, Economic Development Project Manager, presented this item and recommended Council approve 50% shared hard costs for trash, recycling and portable restrooms for the event. She gave a background on the Fourth of July event. She reported that the LDS Stake Boy Scouts and Sunrise Rotary activity providers had stated that their participation was conditional on all hard costs being waived. She stated staff’s recommendation was based on the Council’s direction to hold events accountable for their impacts.

Council Member Worel asked why the Chamber was not contributing costs as they had in the past. Glidden responded that the City had taken on the event following the Chamber’s departure. He stated the resulting decreased revenue had required the City to request activity providers to share costs. Council Member Worel asked if there would be similar hard costs for Rotary’s Miner's Day event. Diersen replied that their event permit would require them to provide trash, recycling and restrooms. Diersen stated the City was covering a portion of the Fourth of July event's hard costs. Council Member Gerber stated that the City was paying for the fireworks, parade, security and other costs, and activity providers' fundraising efforts should cover a portion of those costs. She expressed that she felt it was a local event.

Mayor Thomas opened public input.

Connie Nelson, Fundraising Director for the Sunrise Rotary Club, stated that the service club provided good food for the community event. She stated the food was prepared by dedicated volunteers. She explained that the waived costs would go back into the community. She stated Rotary members donated money to support the Fourth of July BBQ, local non-profits and community groups. Nielson stated the Rotary would appreciate their fees being waived.

Lance Livingston, Summit County District Scout Commissioner, stated he represented 175 Park City area Boy Scouts who held the pancake breakfast and their sponsor Park City LDS stake. He stated that their fixed costs had been rising. He stated they enjoyed a positive relationship with the City which they hoped to continue. He expressed concern over the economic viability of the event to his organization, and the ability to provide the breakfast activity, and formally requested that these fees be waived.

Scott Robertson, Summit County resident and father of three Boy Scouts disclosed that he was Park City Municipal's IT Director. Robertson expressed support for investing in children, and reported Boy Scouts taught his children about civic and personal responsibility. He stated that the program gave back to the community. Robertson shared that the costs seemed low to him compared to the benefits of the program.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Matsumoto expressed the importance to treat activity providers equally and asked if it was too late to apply for a Special Events Grant. Foster explained that staff had informed activity providers to anticipate these costs the previous year, and 100% of costs were waived at that time. Council Member Gerber suggested that non-profit activity providers seek sponsors to offset costs. Glidden stated that staff was working with activity providers to use volunteers to reduce costs. Council Member Matsumoto stated that it was a community benefit to have local activity providers. She supported waiving 100% of costs to maintain the event's character, and approaching the Chamber for support.

Council Member Beerman commended staff for following Council direction. He explained the larger burden on the City of waiving fees for multiple fundraising events. He suggested the Council establish a policy and pursue a larger Restaurant Tax Grant the following year. Council Member Matsumoto recommended a scaled fee for activity providers. Council Member Worel apologized to staff for putting them in an awkward position. She clarified her view that the Fourth of July was different from a non-profit event because it was organized by the City. She recommended covering 100% of costs and partnering with the Chamber the following year.

Bob Kollar, Park City Chamber Vice President of Special Events, stated the City had defunded the joint venture between the Chamber and the City for this event. He suggested using those saved funds toward these costs.

Council Member Gerber stated that despite the Council and staff's effort to be consistent in applying fees, the Council usually waived them. She supported staff's recommendation.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to approve the proposed allocation of hard cost sharing for activity providers for the Fourth of July Celebration and waive 100% of the proposed costs for trash, recycling and portable restrooms to the Fourth of July Activity Providers. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion with a comment to activity providers that the costs would not be waived the following year.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel
NAY: Council Member Gerber

3. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Professional Services Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with CH2M, Inc., for the 3Kings Water Treatment Facility Phase III Design Services in an Amount Not to Exceed $1,497,909:

Roger McClain, Water Utilities Engineer Manager, Chad Busch, Water Treatment Superintendent, and Iwona Goodley, Water Quality Scientist, and Joseph Zollow, Engineer with H2M Hill, presented this item. McClain stated staff was moving into Phase Three of the project with treatment and treatment design. McClain gave a background of the project.

Goodley stated the pilot study was conducted to assess modeling for full-scale water treatment processes, and to confirm that treatment was effective. She stated antimony was the main contaminant in the drinking water. Goodley reviewed the treatment process in detail. She concluded the study was successful and confirmed that the treatment techniques selected for the project were successful and exceeded expectations. Foster added the Utah Department of Environmental Quality was excited about this study.

McClain explained Phase Three of the project would consist of implementation of this process in the Spiro Treatment Plant site and to return Judge to the drinking water portfolio. Bush expressed enthusiasm about the facility.
Mayor Thomas opened public hearing. No comments were made. Mayor Thomas closed public hearing.

Council Member Worel asked about the cost of the concept design. McClain clarified that the concept design was 10% of the total design phase. Council Member Worel asked about the design timeline. McClain stated their hope was to complete concept design by January 2018. Council Member Worel requested to see the estimated timeline to anticipate upcoming expenses.

Council Member Henney asked if anything was surprising about the system. McClain responded that the treatment processes were easier than expected. He stated site constraints and incorporating energy efficiency was the biggest challenge staff faced.

Council Member Matsumoto moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a professional services agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with CH2M, Inc., for the 3Kings Water Treatment Facility Phase III Design Services in an amount not to exceed $1,497,909. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

4. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2017-24, an Ordinance Approving the 166 Main Street Plat Amendment, Located at 166 Main Street, Park City, Utah:
Francisco Astorga presented this item. He compared the ordinance to 'a lot line going through the kitchen.'

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance No. 2017-24, an Ordinance approving the 166 Main Street Plat Amendment, located at 166 Main Street, Park City, Utah. Council Member Beerman seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

5. Consideration to Approve Event Traffic Management Plan and Discuss Proposed Strategies for the Fourth of July Festivities:

Alfred Knotts, Transportation Planning Manager, and Jason Glidden, Sustainability, presented this item. Knotts presented staff's recommendation for an incremental approach to traffic management during the summer months in preparation for the Sundance Film Festival. He stated measures would be implemented and monitored to be formalized for Sundance and applied to future events. Knotts stated staff worked directly with internal departments and Sundance Institute.

Knotts outlined the proposed mitigation measures: dedicated transit lanes, monitoring of transit ridership and vehicle delays through Automated Vehicle Locator (AVL), implementing bike valet as a standard practice in summer, and continued use of off-site parking and Variable Message Signs (VMS).

Knotts reported staff's recommendation to implement paid parking at this event. He clarified paid parking for this event was not related to Parking's December 15 implementation date. He reported public outreach would be significant. Council Member Matsumoto, Glidden and Knotts discussed cost and agreed on $20 per vehicle for parking on China Bridge.

Glidden expressed excitement over increased signage and improved coordination with Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) to direct patrons to available parking. He reported Deer Valley offered use of their lots for free parking with direct shuttle service to the Transit Center. Glidden stated staff was aiming to provide a higher level of service by using personnel rather than signage to regulate residential access.

Council Member Gerber expressed concern that the road to Deer Valley's Snow Park Lodge was congested on Fourth of July morning. She suggested multiple day advance VMS noticing about where to park and when to arrive. Knotts stated staff would incorporate decision points for paid and unpaid parking.

Council Member Worel expressed enthusiasm for the project and approach. She requested an avenue for community feedback, and suggested a Coffee with Council. Knotts reported staff would conduct TDM surveys in residential areas after the event. Council Member Matsumoto asked if the estimated cost for restricting access to Old Town was accurate. Knotts replied it would be lower than estimated because they would use a contractor. Council Member Beerman asked how residential access on Hillside would be managed. Glidden responded staff had discussed this with Police, and had determined to use signage at the top of Hillside and Police stationed at Daly. Council Member Beerman recommended aggressive signage to reduce residential traffic impacts on Hillside. He suggested adding Hillside, Woodside and Park Avenue to the list of restricted streets.

Mayor Thomas opened he public input.

Sam Rubin stated he owned a ground transportation company. Rubin expressed the need for better enforcement or greater access to dedicated lanes to justify the cost of permit fees. He requested access to the Main Street corridor be limited to exclude Uber and Lyft. Rubin requested advertising prior to the event to encourage ridesharing. He requested a feedback survey. He requested better communication between permitted ground transportation and the City, and expressed a desire to be included in these conversations.

Michael Falk stated he had spoken with Knotts and the Council previously. He expressed interest in Coffee with Council to give input on this issue. He requested notice and literature in advance of meetings. He stated he represented and spoke on behalf of local ground transportation companies. Knotts stated Falk and the consortium were invited to the Transportation Management Association meetings and the next meeting would be held June 9, 2017 where this event would be discussed.

Kerri Allardyce stated she owned Hope Cars. She stated that she received positive feedback from the local community and would promote Coffee with Council in their cars. She stated that having transportation options at events was an asset, and that her company caters to the price point that customers would pay to park at China Bridge.

Mayor Thomas closed the public hearing.

Council Member Beerman suggested charging $10 for parking at Deer Valley and directing cars to satellite lots to mitigate traffic congestion at the Marsac roundabout.

Knotts reported that Matthew Hartnett, Transportation Analyst, had been invited to monitor the UDOT's Traffic Operations Center and manage VMS messaging on the Fourth of July.

Council Member Worel moved to approve event traffic management plan and discuss proposed strategies for the Fourth of July festivities. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED
AYES: Council Members Beerman, Gerber, Henney, Matsumoto, Worel

VII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Minda Stockdale, Deputy City Recorder