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

May 13, 2021

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on May 13, 2021, at 2:45 p.m. The meeting was a remote, electronic meeting due to the declared public health emergency.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property and litigation at 2:45 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

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

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Doilney moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:00 p.m. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

WORK SESSION

FY2021-22 City Manager's Recommended Budget: Presentation and Review: Jed Briggs, Penny Frates and Erik Daenitz, Budget Department, presented this item. Briggs reviewed that COVID-19 impacted the City's economy, and as a result, budget cuts were implemented. In the past year, the budget was adjusted and increased 4.4% from the original 2021 budget. He indicated sales tax revenue had been down 7.4% from July 2020-February 2021, but the hope was that the City could make up the difference in the final months of the fiscal year and break even with that revenue.

Mayor Beerman asked if the City collected Transient Room Tax (TRT) for nightly rentals, and if so, when was that reported. Briggs indicated those were collected by the City, but he didn't know when those taxes were reported. Daenitz stated some of those entities were allowed to delay their tax payments because of COVID-19.

Briggs reviewed the General Fund revenues and noted staff projected a $2.3 million increase for property tax revenue. Council Member Gerber asked if property tax revenue had revealed a higher percentage of primary residents. Briggs stated that hadn't been analyzed, but the reporting could be delayed. Council Member Joyce indicated the County wouldn't see that information until next year's payment.

Briggs projected sales tax revenue would increase by $4 million from last year Council Member Worel asked if the City would receive 950,000 in CARES Act funding, to which Briggs affirmed. He noted this funding would allow for reimbursement for lost revenues. He stated the overall General Fund was projected to be $2 million lower than last year because staff wasn't sure which fiscal year to attribute the CARES Act funds.

Daenitz explained the economy had bounced back more quickly than expected and indicated he looked at key drivers to help him make sales tax revenue projections. He was optimistic there would be strong revenues, but cautioned there would be higher costs as well. Briggs stated with increasing inflation, expenses would increase. Council Member Gerber asked if bonding would not be as favorable. Daenitz indicated the market moved faster than the Federal Reserve, but he would be watching the rates.

Briggs referred to the City's guiding principles that governed the budget: fiscal responsibility, maintaining and enhancing core community and public service commitments, and responsibly restoring COVID-impacted budgets. He indicated the City budgeted according to the Council's priorities, including essential services. Budget requests were weighted and scored based on those priorities. He reviewed budget increases for capital and operating expenses, restoration of funds from department budgets in 2020, and the pay plan.

Frates stated the City had employment challenges because of competitive employment in other areas with lower costs of living, the low unemployment rate and the high cost of housing in the City. In 2019, a pay study was performed by Mercer and recommendations were made. Mayor Beerman asked if the budget allocated $1 million for the restoration funds and the pay plan. Briggs stated the $1 million allocated was only for the pay plan, which was an increase over the FY 21 budget. An additional $500,000 of restoration funds would be for office and personnel budgets as well.

Briggs stated staff looked at funding budget requests that promoted the strategic pillars that Council wanted as a focus. Frates reviewed programs requested in response to the Social Equity and Affordability pillar. Council Member Worel asked if public art was funded with one percent of City capital projects. Briggs affirmed the one percent funding and stated there was also a separate budget for public art as well. Frates reviewed requested funding to promote the Transportation Innovation, Authentic Local Culture, and Environmental Leadership strategic pillars.

Council Member Gerber asked if the $100,000 for weed mitigation was in addition to the historical amount, to which Daenitz affirmed. He stated it was also in addition to any grants that staff might receive.

Frates indicated Internal Services had a budget increase to meet higher service needs. Briggs summarized the budget was trying to meet Council's and staffs needs to improve services and reach goals. Council Member Joyce stated the State Legislature passed a law that would allow cities to increase their General Fund reserve from a maximum of 25% to a maximum of 35%. He requested a discussion on that at a future meeting. Dias stated Council could schedule an additional meeting if needed the week of June 10th.

Walkability Bond Update:
This item was discussed in the regular meeting.

Discuss Park City Soils (Gordo) Management Facility Stakeholder Outreach:
Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, Matt Twombly, Project Manager, Brett Mickelson, IGES Project Engineer, and Linda Jager, Community Engagement Manager, presented this item. Weidenhamer reviewed that over the past one and half years, Council requested a solution to the City's soil contamination problem. He reviewed the timeline from the past year on plans, steps, and safety measures taken to have a soils repository.

Jager shared public outreach opportunities for the Soils Repository project. She noted on April 28th, the City had an overview and question and answer session over Facebook Live. On April 30th, Engage Park City Project website was launched and had over 700 page visits. On May 11th, the City had a Spring Projects event at the Library so residents could be informed on the upcoming projects. She stated with the Soils project, there would be neighborhood outreach, stakeholder outreach, and broad public outreach through various methods.

Council Member Worel requested that mailers be sent to the public that included dates of engagement opportunities. Council Member Gerber thought this level of outreach should be a template for how the City would approach most of its projects, the budget, and other items the City faces from time to time. Jager stated her team would use different outreach tools depending on the goal of the project. Dias stated one lesson the City learned from this issue was to weigh the impact on the community for each project, initiative, etc., and respond with the appropriate public engagement. Council Member Gerber asked how much it would cost in staff time and materials to do a full engagement like the Soils project. Dias stated it depended on the project, and noted many times the City contracted out to professionals and used other resources to attain public engagement. Jager indicated Zoom and other online tools were very helpful.

Council Member Doilney stated a speaker noted the outreach could not fall wholly on the City, and he asked how the message could be spread via other entities, besides the blogger. Jager indicated it was good to partner with stakeholders and others who had accurate information and she hoped to grow that area. Mayor Beerman noted Summit County was not on the stakeholder list and requested they be added. He asked if Council agreed to pause the process to allow for 60 days of public outreach and public input. Council Member Worel asked that the soil not be moved around during the pause. Council Member Joyce stated there was pond dredging and indicated some work would continue, but not work on the soils repository. Council Member Gerber stated the Recycle Center could be relocating out there, and wanted the public to be aware people could be out at Gordo for that purpose as well.

Council Member Joyce indicated people didn't come to Council meetings for the budget discussions so outreach should depend on the item. With regard to the Soils project, he reviewed the meetings from the past year and noted no flags were raised. Now, it was a big issue. He didn't want to overdo reaching out to the public on every issue and burn out employees and residents. Council Member Henney agreed and stated he liked seeing all the outreach methods and thought this was a great tool for the City.

Mayor Beerman stated there was misinformation in the Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) process and he was grateful Council was willing to pause the project so sufficient outreach could be performed. Council Member Doilney stated Council had always tried to do socially, environmentally and fiscally responsible things in all the City did. The City wanted to do the right thing in a transparent way to remove the toxic soils and he appreciated Jager's outreach efforts. Mickelson stated the DEQ was willing to provide information and help with outreach efforts.

REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Max Doilney Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Nann Worel Matt Dias, City Manager Mark Harrington, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Excused

Walkability Bond Update (from Work Session):

Julia Collins, Senior Transportation Planner, presented this item. She reviewed that voters approved a bond in 2006 for walkability projects. There were funds remaining and her team had some recommendations. Collins noted there were five goals that contributed to the recommendations, including to advance the core pathway spine system, to advance outstanding Walkability Bond projects that had not been completed, to consider the core Walkability Bond intentions of advancing safety and developing a dedicated network, to fund a large number of impactful projects that move the needle on active transportation, and to leverage projects already going to construction in the near term to maximize taxpayer return and minimize construction disruptions.

John Robertson, City Engineer, stated $11 million had been spent from the $15 million bond. He displayed the completed projects and noted the City had a great connection system, wayfinding, and paths and trails system. He displayed a graphic of potential projects and noted some projects would include widening sidewalks and bridges, bus stop improvements, and creating a multi-use path through Munchkin. He felt these projects would address a lot of needs and fill gaps in the walkability of the City. He stated another proposed project was building a tunnel at Snow Creek Crossing, and indicated funding would be used for a feasibility study on this portion of SR-248. Collins recommended reconvening the Walkability Committee to help with prioritizing future walkability projects. Robertson stated transportation projects took a long time and the the implementation phase would go faster with more planning done upfront. He thought this was a good process that was being put in place.

Collins stated her team applied for $24 million in active transportation grants. She noted UDOT awarded the City $900,000 for a pathway project on Thaynes, Payday and Three Kings Drive last year, and it would be funded in 2025.

Council Member Joyce asked about improving the Homestake connection in the Arts and Culture District by adding a tunnel in that area as a long-term project. Collins stated it would be part of the Transportation Master Plan. Staff would be asking the community and the committee what the priorities for future projects should be. Council Member Joyce stated this should be a cohesive strategy and not just prioritizing independent projects.

Council Member Gerber asked when the grants that Collins' applied for would be funded. Collins stated the team was working with federal, state, and county grants. State grant funding was five years out, federal grant funding was three to five years out, and county grant funding was two to five years out. Council Member Worel asked where the revenue sources would come from to match the grants, to which Collins stated there were a variety of means to fund those projects.

Collins asked if Council supported the recommended Walkability bond allocations, to which all Council affirmed. She asked if there was anything else that should be considered with the Walkability Bond/Active Transportation. Council Member Joyce asked that staff make sure there was connectivity on allocated project recommendations. He felt active transportation projects were the best use of the City's money at this point because a lot could be done with a little money. He encouraged more budget funds for these projects. Dias stated the City would try to do it all. The budget was focused on capital projects and bold moves were being taken to improve walkability and other areas.

Council Member Henney stated that active transportation should give Council updates in the same format as the Public Works project, with a spreadsheet so Council could see the progress as projects were implemented. He was pleased that so much was accomplished with the bond from 2006. He also expressed appreciation to Robertson who was very involved in Transportation planning.

Collins asked if Council would like to reconvene the WALC Committee, to which all Council affirmed. Council Member Gerber wanted to make sure there were people with different abilities that would be involved on the committee so they could relate the needs in wayfinding, path mobility, etc.

Mayor Beerman indicated a silver lining from giving the County part of the Transit responsibility was it would free up opportunities to focus on City transportation projects.

II) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

<u>Staff Communications Report:</u>

<u>1. Historic Park City Alliance Chalk the Town - Art on City Property:</u>
Council Member Joyce asked where the six projects would be located. Diersen stated the locations were along Main Street and were linked in the report.

<u>Council Questions and Comments:</u>
Council Member Henney indicated Mountainlands Community Housing met and discussed the Latinx community lived in three percent of affordable housing and the goal was 30% in order to mirror the population demographics. He attended a Coffee with Council and noted the guests were from the LGBTQIA+ community. He noted June was Pride Month. He attended a Wildland Urban Interface meeting where they discussed the code and emergency planning for the fire season. He also went on a Walk and Talk with Council Member Gerber. Council Member Henney stated the next Coffee with Council was scheduled for June 1st and the Transit separation with the County would be discussed.

Council Member Worel read a COVID vaccination update from Janna Young, Deputy County Manager. She attended the Early Childhood Alliance Board meeting and noted there was federal funding earmarked for early childhood. She also helped with interviews for the Library Board positions.

Council Member Gerber went on a Walk and Talk to businesses in the Holiday Village area and indicated the owners and employees didn't generally live in the community. The workforce was stressed over traffic and congestion. She felt there was a lot needing to be done to take care of the workforce.

Council Member Doilney went to an event on foreign relations where they discussed confronting extremism at the municipal level. The mayor of Chattanooga, Tennessee stated online groups gave baseless information which fueled hate groups and extremism. Council Member Doilney thought it was important to have accurate information being distributed.

Council Member Joyce stated a new Empire water tank was being constructed. He reminded the residents that June 1-7 was the candidate filing period for Mayor and Council and offered to meet with anyone interested in running for office to discuss any questions or concerns.

Mayor Beerman noted this was the first in person Council meeting in a year and he was pleased with the technology that was installed that allowed the meeting to happen. He attended a Peace House event and listened to heartbreaking stories that had inspirational endings. He attended a Bright Futures event and watched the students make their college announcements. He indicated the Sundance Film Festival was returning to Park City for 2022. He also spotlighted James Kanzler, a local athlete who won the World Cup Slope Style event, and noted he stood out because he was a YSA scholarship student at one time.

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for anyone who wished to comment or submit comments to the Council on items not included on the agenda.

Alex Butwinski, via Zoom liked the hybrid meeting format and he enjoyed being able to listen from home. With regard to the Walkability agenda item, he was on the first WALC committee 14 years ago and he suggested the new committee look at the projects from the first list that didn't get done as well as propose new projects. He agreed a study should be done to analyze a location for a tunnel.

Dana Williams, via Zoom stated the public had a tough year and it was hard to keep up on what was going on in town. But now they were concerned with the soils repository. In 1979-80, he was the soil conservation agent for the Federal Soil Conservation Service, and he indicated there was a vast amount of toxic soils in the area. The City was never a primary responsible party in terms of mine waste facilities. One reason Talisker went bankrupt was because of the cost associated with the mine clean up. As a City, it was scary to be in a chain of ownership in mine waste. When he was in office, soils were put at Gordo temporarily until they could be moved. He did not think the City should have a repository because State and Federal regulations were always changing. He thought Council should take a step back and look more closely at this. He noted Richardson Flat had space and it had not been capped. He suggested working with the federal delegation, the EPA, and seeing if the materials could be moved to the Richardson Flat location. Mayor Beerman stated Richardson Flat was the best option, but Council found it was not fruitful so other options were under consideration. He knew there were benefits and detriments associated with Gordo and he looked forward to public engagement.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from April 29, 2021:

Council Member Joyce moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from April 29, 2021. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

V) CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Sign Two Professional Service Provider Agreements with Nourish Landscaping/Ecology Bridge for $30,000 and Jesus Rea Landscaping for $175,000 for Noxious Weed Abatement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Right-of-Way Easement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, to PacifiCorp for a Buried Power Line and Associated Electrical Equipment within the Park City Golf Course Back Nine Subdivision:

3. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute the First Addendum to the Design Professional Services Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City

Attorney, with Construction Materials Technologies, Inc. (CMT), for the 3Kings Water Treatment Plant Special Inspections and Testing Services in an Amount Not to Exceed $165,000.00:

4. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into Agreements in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with Advanced Paving & Construction, for Rotomilling, Pavement Overlays, and Utility Adjustments in the Amount of $588,427.18; Asphalt Preservation, for Type II Slurry Seals in the Amount of $109,197.48; CKC Services, for Crack Seal, in the Amount $82,500.00; Wasatch Property Maintenance for Tuffcoat P+ Seal, in the Amount of $15,138.00:

5. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Professional Services Agreement in a Form Approved by the City Attorney's Office with Potable Divers Inc. for the Inspection and Cleaning of Park City's Water Storage Tanks in an Amount Not to Exceed $85,200:

Council Member Joyce noted these contracts included weed abatement, pavement improvements, and a water tank inspection. He appreciated all this work.

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

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for anyone who wished to comment or submit comments to the Council on items not included on the agenda.

Rich Wyman, via Zoom supported Williams comments. He stated the pandemic made it hard for people to stay involved. He stated if people didn't know about this, the public shouldn't be blamed. He thought more should have been done to get the public involved. He noted there would be a 60 day pause for public comment and hoped the City would include people, but he thought the City would try to sell this idea to the people. Wyman talked to some experts and heard scary things. He wanted the work at the Gordo site to be shut down until there was resolution to this. He lived by Bonanza Park and saw piles of materials and thought they could be in the wind.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

VI) OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 09-2021, a Resolution Approving an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program:

Luke Cartin, Environmental Sustainability Manager, presented this item and reviewed the history that resulted in the interlocal agreement for a community renewable energy program and the associated next steps. There were 20 cities and three counties that were working together on renewable energy and he displayed the cost breakdown for each entity, for a total cost of $700,000. The most the City would be responsible for would be $40,000. Cartin recommended to approve the resolution, and appoint a board member, an alternate board member and staff to the board. He thought the board would meet monthly.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to adopt Resolution 09-2021, a resolution approving an Interlocal Cooperation Agreement among Public Entities Regarding the Community Renewable Energy Program. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

Mayor Beerman indicated a board member could be determined at the retreat next week.

VII) NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 10-2021, a Resolution Proclaiming May, 2021 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Park City

Michelle Downard, Resident Advocate, and Deanna Rhodes and Wendy O'Leary, CONNECT Summit County, presented this item. Downard indicated this resolution created awareness for mental illness and the need for support for those suffering with mental illness.

Rhodes shared a video that displayed results from a mental health survey in Summit County. O'Leary explained the peer navigation resources and their mental health resource directory. CONNECT also had a Spanish speaking peer navigator. Rhodes stated there was a stigma associated with mental illness and she hoped that stigma was being diminished. She stated there were mental health events all month long in recognition of Mental Health Awareness month.

Council Member Worel thanked Rhodes for all she and her staff did, as well as the Mental Wellness Alliance, to educate people on available mental health resources.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.
Council Member Worel moved to adopt Resolution 10-2021, a resolution proclaiming May, 2021 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Park City. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

2. Consideration to Approve a Level Four Special Event Permit for the 2021 Car-Free Sunday (CFS) in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:
Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, presented this item and noted that the City had come a long way with the pandemic and was still actively trying to have events while keeping attendees safe. This event would allow businesses to activate public spaces on Main Street. This event would be held Sundays June 6-September 26, excluding August 8. City services fees were estimated at $115,000.

Council Member Joyce requested that the number of Level Four events be in the staff report so Council would know how many had been scheduled. Council Member Worel was concerned that the event sought approval and noted this topic would come back for a fee reduction discussion at a future meeting. She asked if the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA) would be willing to pay the services fee if a fee waiver was denied. Diersen stated they would not pay the fee and indicated the fee reduction discussion would come back with all the other event fee waiver requests so Council could look at all the requests at once. Council Member Worel asked if some of the Sundays would be cancelled if the fee reduction wasn't approved, to which Diersen stated that would be discussed. Dias stated to pedestrianize Main Street was a staff intensive event. Last year, the City wanted to try it, but this year the businesses and HPCA supported this event.

Council Member Gerber asked when Silly Market (PSSM) ended. Diersen stated PSSM would end at 5:00 p.m. and Car-Free Sunday ended at 8:00 p.m., and observations would be made concerning the flow of the two events.

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

Council Member Gerber was excited to see how this event would work out. She thought the event aligned with the City goal to take traffic off Main Street and she knew there would be a discussion on fees. She was interested to see transit use during this event as well.

Council Member Doilney moved to approve a Level Four Special Event Permit for the 2021 Car-Free Sunday (CFS) in a form approved by the City Attorney. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

3. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2020-21, an Ordinance Adopting a Tentative Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 2021 and a Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2022 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its Related Agencies and Authorizing the Computation of the Property Tax Rate at a No Tax Increase Rate, and Set Public Hearings to Consider Adoption of the Final Budget on May 27, 2021 and June 17, and 24, 2021, at the Regular City Council Meetings:
Matt Dias, City Manager, stated this item was discussed in detail at the work meeting. The budget was a strategic restoration from the cuts issued in 2021. The priority for this year's budget was bold actions aligning with the Council's priorities. Council Member Henney clarified that it was normal to adopt a tentative budget and then refine it over the next few meetings before the final budget would be adopted June 24th. Dias reviewed some of the big budget items that were discussed. Mayor Beerman thanked Dias and staff for aligning the budget with Council's priorities.

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

Council Member Doilney moved to approve Ordinance No. 2020-21, an ordinance adopting a Tentative Revised Budget for Fiscal Year 2021 and a Tentative Budget for Fiscal Year 2022 for Park City Municipal Corporation and its related agencies and authorizing the computation of the property tax rate at a no tax increase rate, and set public hearings to consider adoption of the Final Budget on May 27, 2021 and June 17, and 24, 2021, at the regular City Council meetings. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

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

4. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2021-22, an Ordinance Approving the Gasparac Plat Amendment, Located at 1060 Park Avenue, Park City, Utah:
Spencer Cawley, Planner, presented this item and stated this was a lot split request. Staff supported the request because the historic character would be maintained.

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

Council Member Henney moved to approve Ordinance No. 2021-22, an ordinance approving the Gasparac Plat Amendment, located at 1060 Park Avenue, Park City, Utah. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

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

5. Consideration to Approve Ordinance No. 2021-23, an Ordinance Approving the Jupiter Moons Plat Amendment, Located at 1125 and 1129 Park Avenue and 1126 and 1128 Woodside Avenue, Park City, Utah:

Rebecca Ward, Land Use Planner, presented this item and stated the applicant proposed to create three lots. She stated the 1129 Park Avenue structure encroached onto the 1125 Park Avenue lot and this amendment would create a unique lot line to resolve this problem.

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

Council Member Doilney asked if a bigger problem was being created because of the shared wall between the two structures. Council Member Worel stated they could not renovate both properties without the plat amendment. Ward noted the structures had different owners.

Council Member Worel moved to approve Ordinance No. 2021-23, an ordinance approving the Jupiter Moons Plat Amendment, located at 1125 and 1129 Park Avenue and 1126 and 1128 Woodside Avenue, Park City, Utah. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

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

VIII) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

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Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

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Budget Calendar

- May 13 - Presentation and adoption of Tentative Budget – strategic budget overview, timeline, and update of long-term budget strategy and revenue projections
- May 27 - Capital Budget & Capital Projects review – 5-year Capital Improvement Plan, Walkability, ARCST, and RDA
- June 17 - Operating budget review; General Fund, Personnel (pay plan, health insurance, retirement); Fee Changes, and Council Compensation
- June 24 – Presentation & Adoption of Final Budget

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FY21 Budget Recap

COVID-19 significantly impacted Park City's tourism-based economy in Spring and early Summer of 2021. In response, PCMC:

- Enacted City's recession plan in response to COVID-19 to close projected revenue shortfall:
  - Reduced Operating Expenses by $2.9M
  - Capital Improvement Fund Reductions of $1.7M
  - Utilize General and Capital Fund Balance $3.8M

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FY21 Budget Update

- Projected Sales Tax revenue increase of $4.1M vs October Adjusted Budget
- Projected Property Tax revenue increase of $2M vs Original Budget
- Project $7M Increase Compared to previous FY21 projections

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FY21 Budget Update

- Adjusted Operating Budget reflects a 4.4% increase from Original Budget:
  - CARES Act Expenditures
  - Spanish Services Librarian
  - Affordable Housing Specialist
  - Enhanced Trails and Fire Maintenance
  - Streets Maintenance

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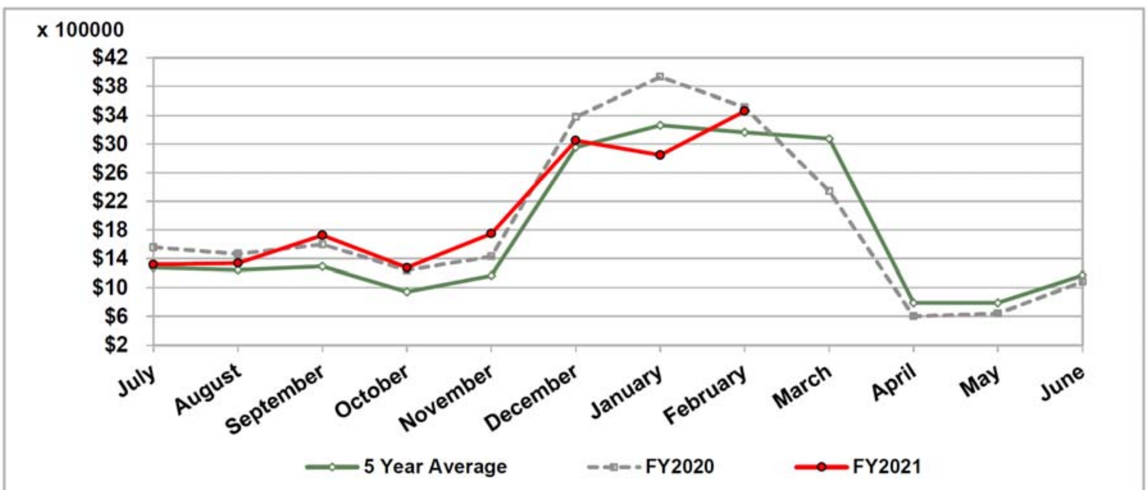
Sales Tax Revenues through February



*Does not Include TRT or Transit Tax

- July–Feb down -7.4%
- February down -1.6% from previous February
- TRT July–Feb down -22.5%

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General Fund – FY21 Update

General Fund Revenue Summary							
Revenue	FY21 YTD Actuals	FY21 Ori Budget	FY21 Oct Adj Budget	FY21 Adj Budget	$, Variance Projection vs. Budget	FY22 Budget	$, Variance Projection vs. Budget
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Franchise Tax	$2,561,519	$3,229,380	$3,229,380	$3,229,380	$0	$3,261,596	$32,216
Planning, Building and Engineering Fees	$2,330,203	$2,107,887	$2,107,887	3,007,887	$900,000	3,565,757	$557,870
Recreation	$1,559,810	$1,415,701	$1,415,701	$1,415,701	$0	$1,936,634	$520,933
Licenses	$292,586	$323,501	$323,501	$323,501	$0	$484,692	$161,191
Ice Revenue	$462,557	$617,073	$627,373	$627,373	$0	$913,628	$286,255
Intergovernmental Revenue	$114,744	$162,840	$162,840	$162,840	$0	$155,304	($7,536)
Fees/Other (Includes CARES)	$3,524,883	$1,116,592	$4,049,449	$4,316,592	$267,143	$493,961	($3,822,631)
Interfund Transfers	$1,842,357	$2,724,847	$2,724,847	$2,724,847	$0	$2,724,847	$0
Total	**$33,703,288**	**$31,458,631**	**$33,781,936**	**$41,368,931**	**$7,586,995**	**$39,262,433**	**($2,106,498)**

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Recreation	$1,559,810	$1,415,701	$1,415,701	$1,415,701	$0	$1,936,634	$520,933
Licenses	$292,586	$323,501	$323,501	$323,501	$0	$484,692	$161,191
Ice Revenue	$462,557	$617,073	$627,373	$627,373	$0	$913,628	$286,255
Intergovernmental Revenue	$114,744	$162,840	$162,840	$162,840	$0	$155,304	($7,536)
Fees/Other (Includes CARES)	$3,524,883	$1,116,592	$4,049,449	$4,316,592	$267,143	$493,961	($3,822,631)
Interfund Transfers	$1,842,357	$2,724,847	$2,724,847	$2,724,847	$0	$2,724,847	$0
Total	**$33,703,288**	**$31,458,631**	**$33,781,936**	**$41,368,931**	**$7,586,995**	**$39,262,433**	**($2,106,498)**

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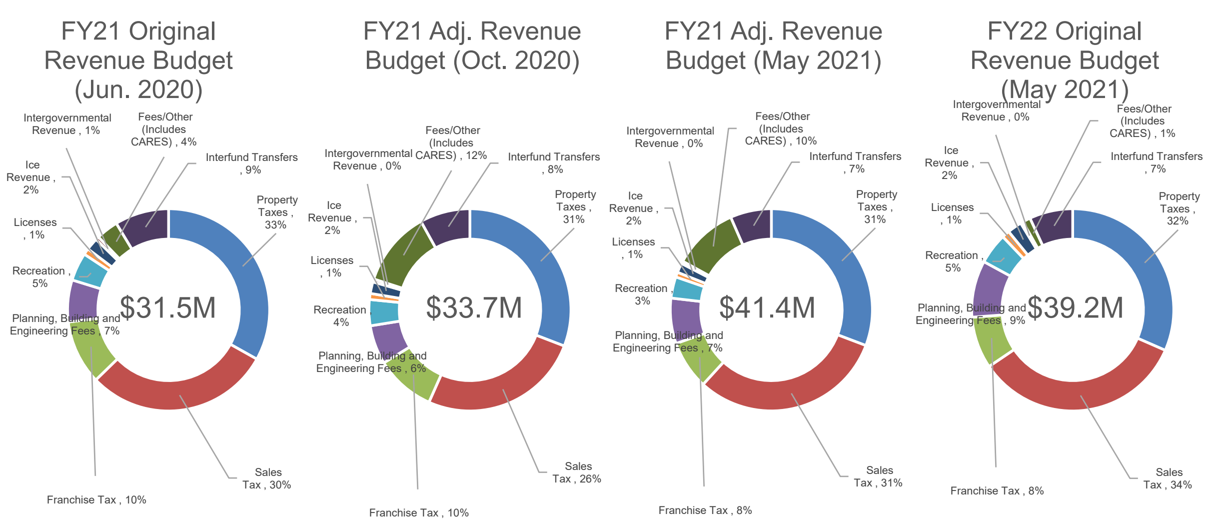
General Fund Revenue Composition



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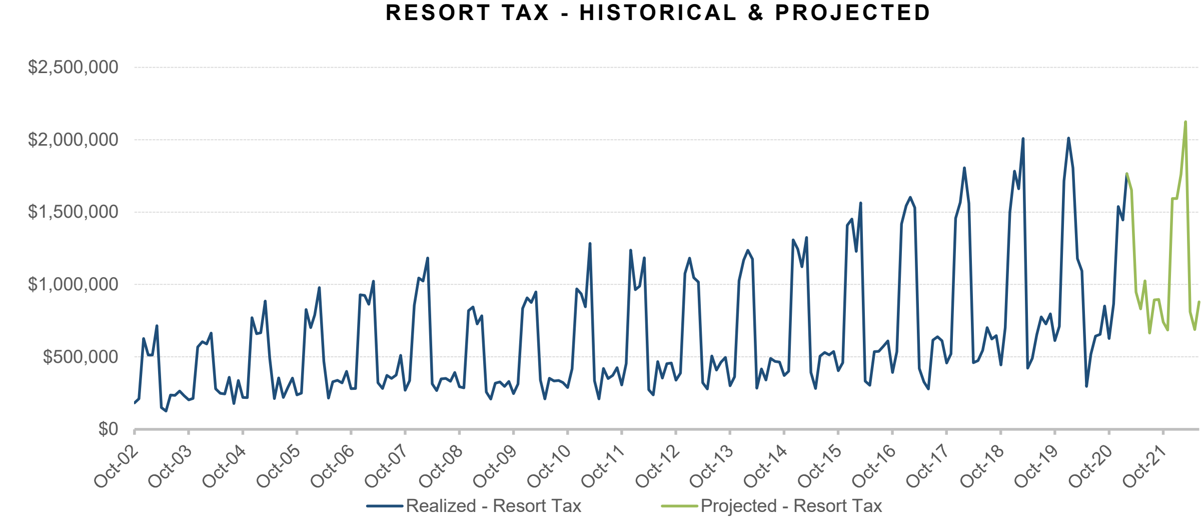
Sales Tax Projections

Sales tax projections indicate a stronger shoulder season and an improved winter in FY22.



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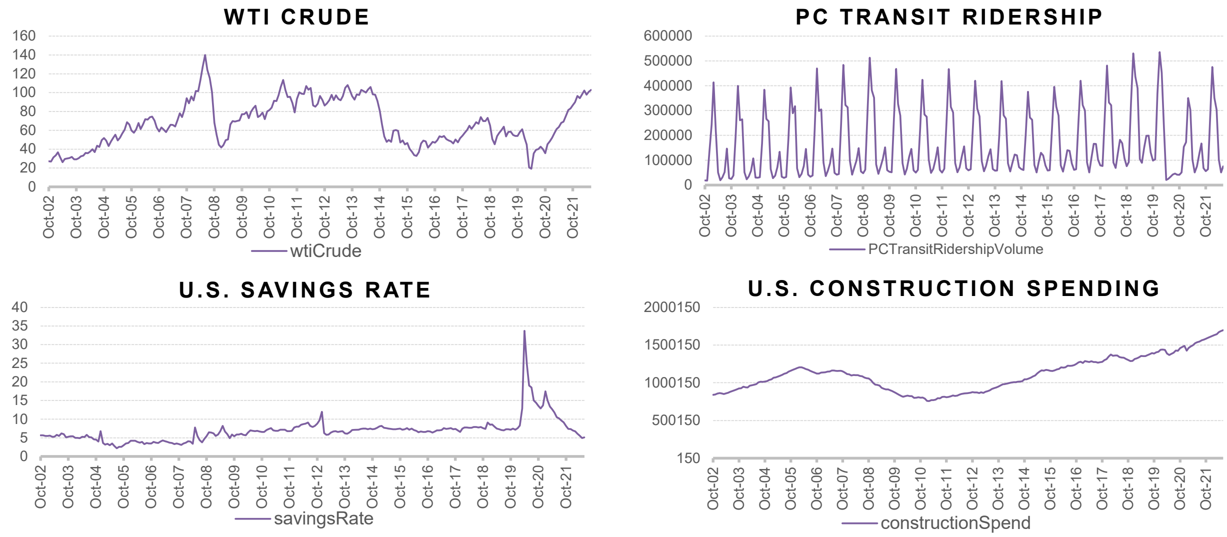
Sales Tax Projections

Key drivers: reflationary forces taking hold



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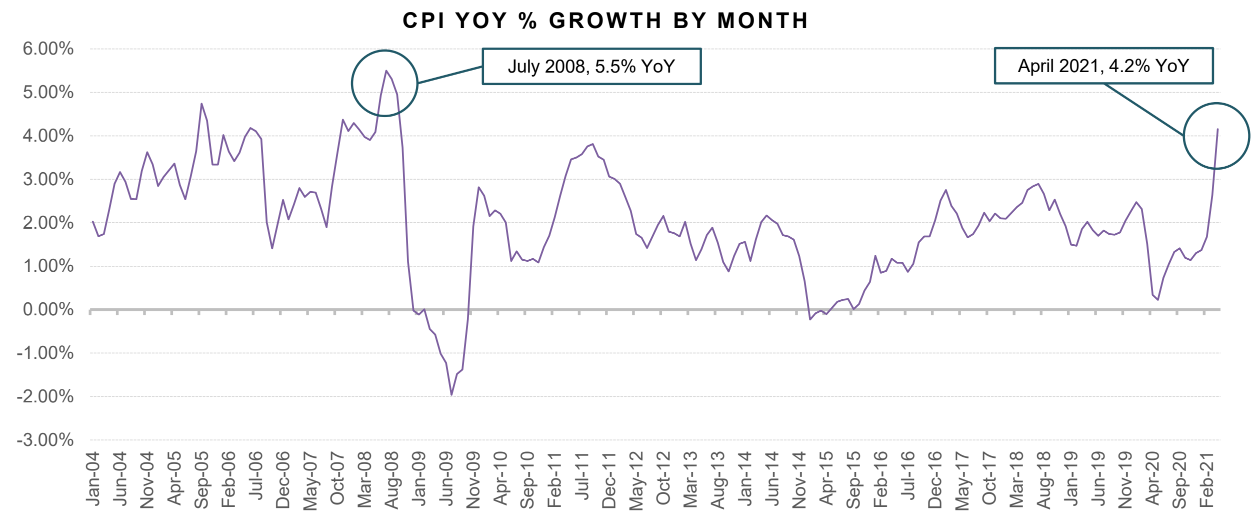
April CPI rises 4.2% YoY, the fastest pace since March 2008.



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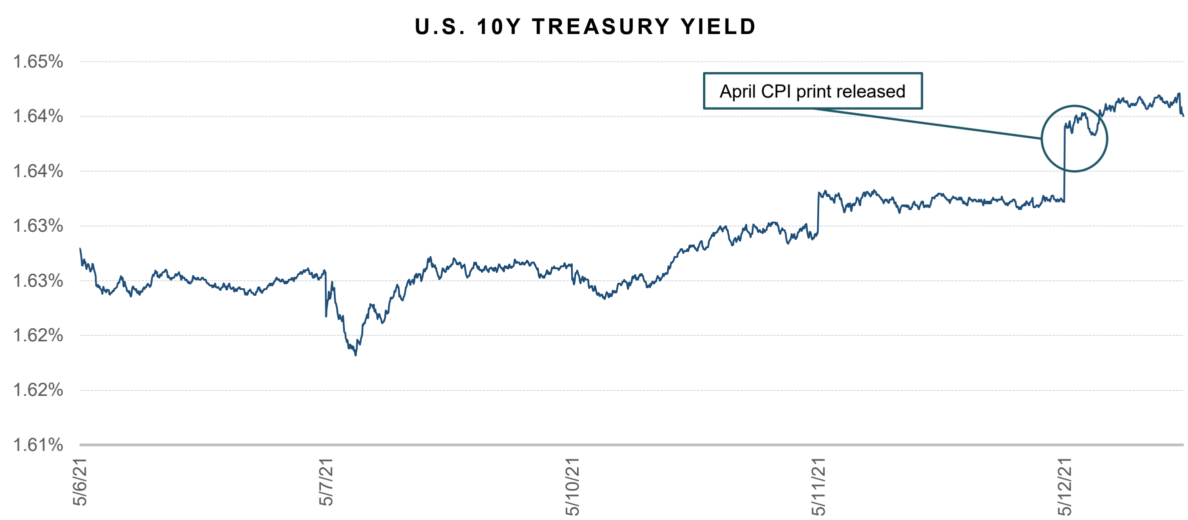
Is it here to stay? Treasury borrowing costs jumped immediately on the new but then traded in range.



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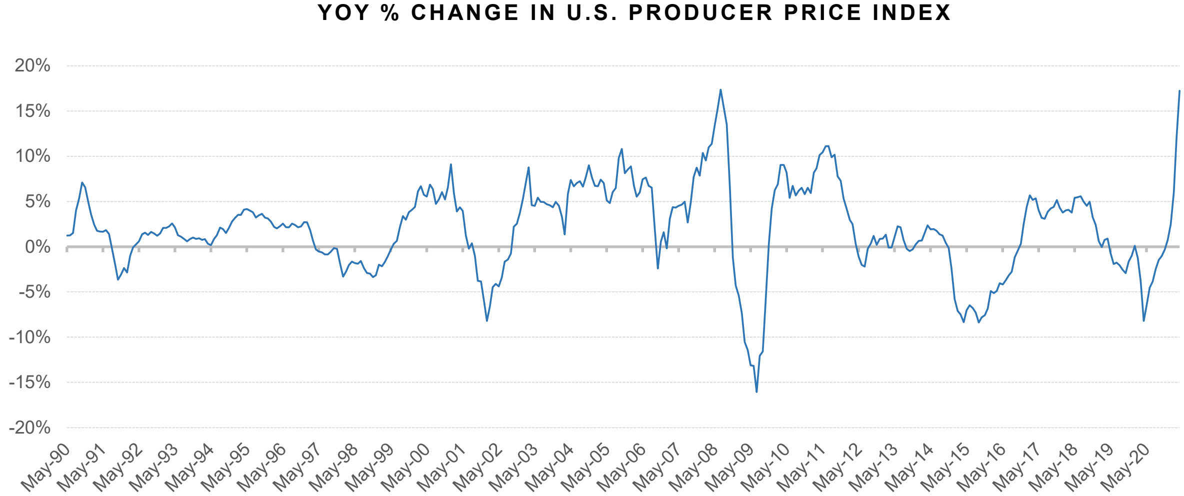
Producer Price changes also setting new highs with the largest YoY increase since 2008.



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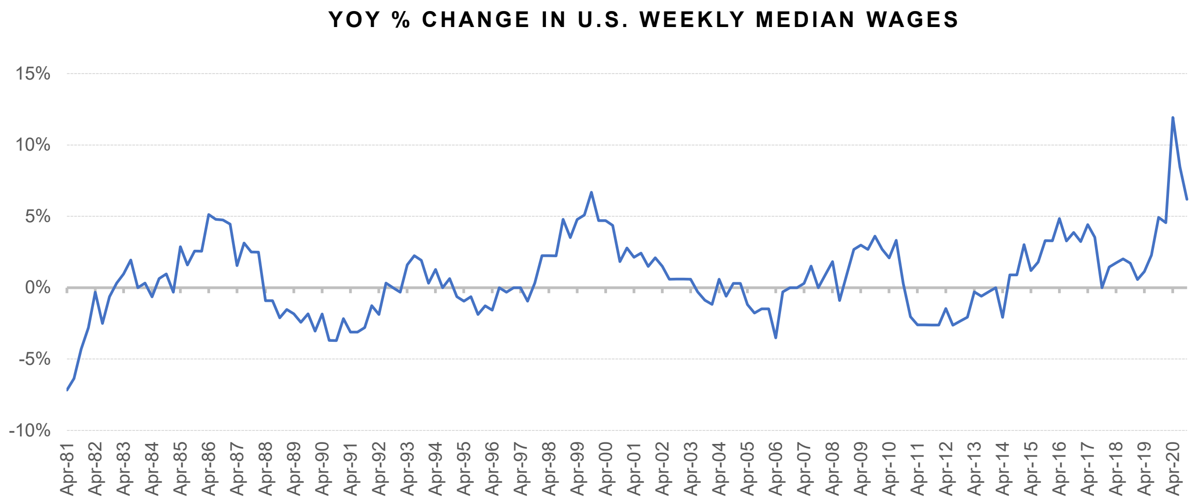
While weekly median wage earnings have rallied the most in the 1990s, posting record increases.



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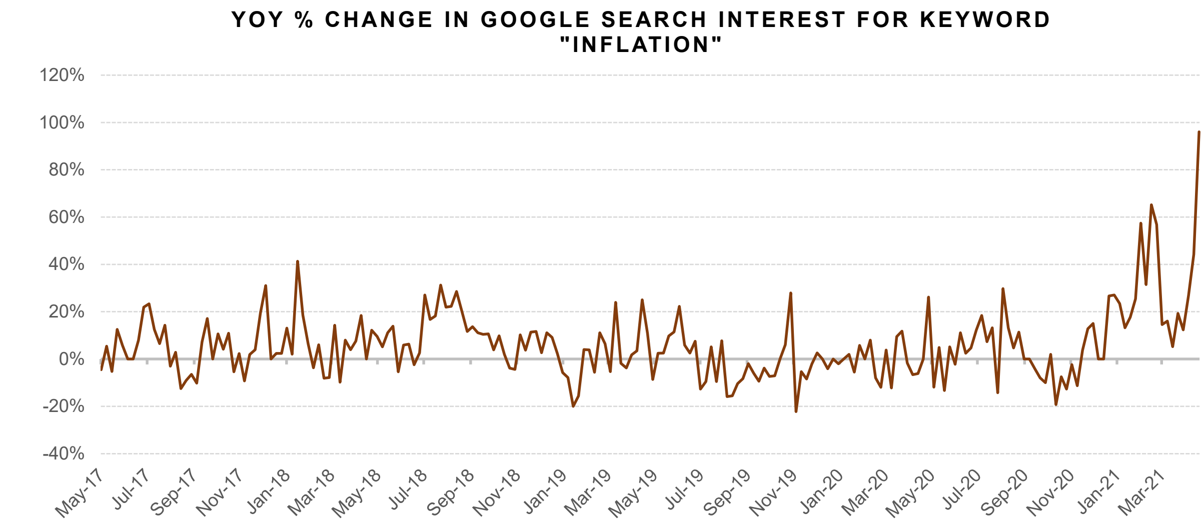

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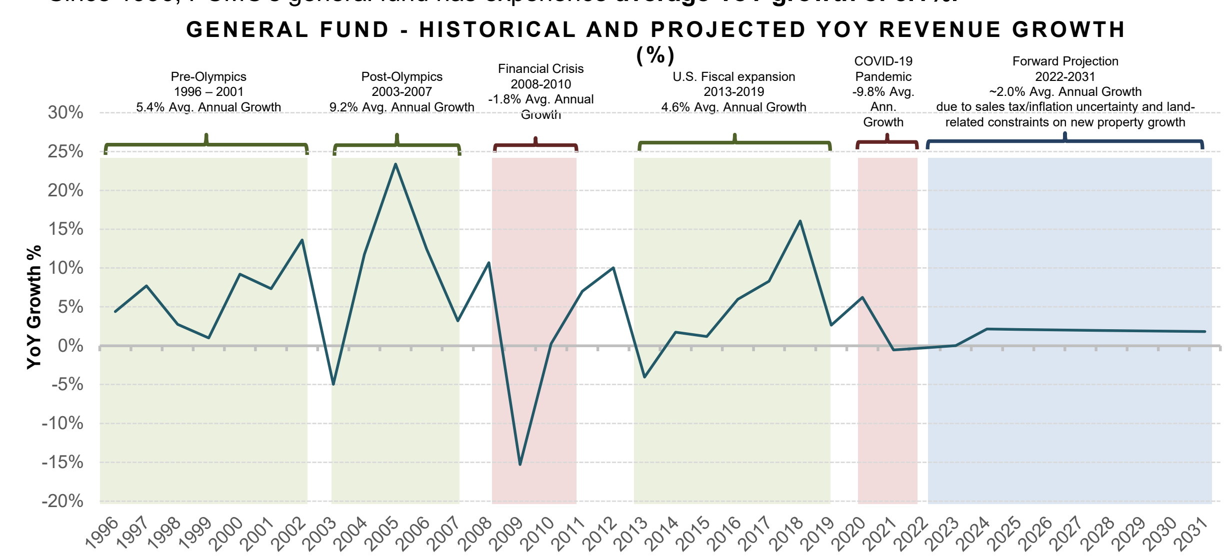
General Fund Historical Revenue Growth

Since 1996, PCMC's general fund has experience **average YoY growth of 5.1%.**



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Legend Expansionary Regime Recessionary Regime Forward Projection

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FY22 Budget Guiding Principles

- Fiscal Responsibility
- Maintaining and enhancing core community and public service commitments
- Responsibly restoring COVID-impacted budgets

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FY22 Budget Process

MANAGERS CREATE ANNUAL DEPARTMENTAL PLANS BASED ON CITY GOALS & PRIORITIES

MANAGERS PRESENT REQUESTS TO INTERNAL OPERATING & CAPITAL REVIEW TEAMS

TEAM MEMBERS FOLLOW UP WITH MANAGERS FOR DETAIL, CLARITY & PRIORITIES

TEAMS EVALUATE REQUESTS, BASED ON ALIGNMENT TO GOALS, NEED AND AVAILABLE RESOURCES

REQUESTS ARE SCORED AND RECOMMENDATION IS MADE TO CITY MANAGER

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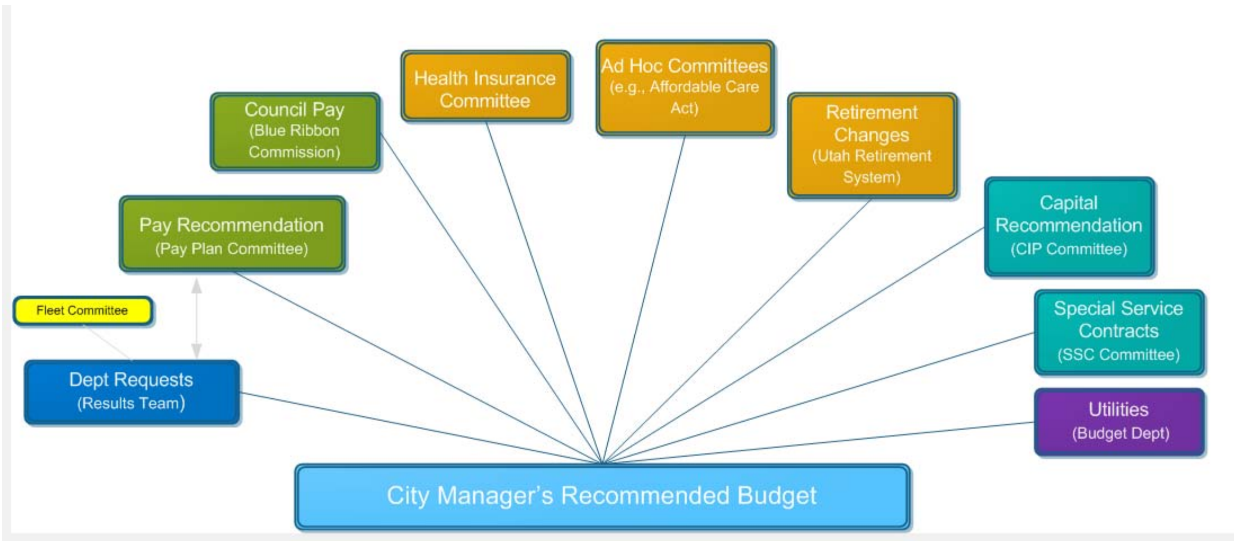
Budget Recommendations



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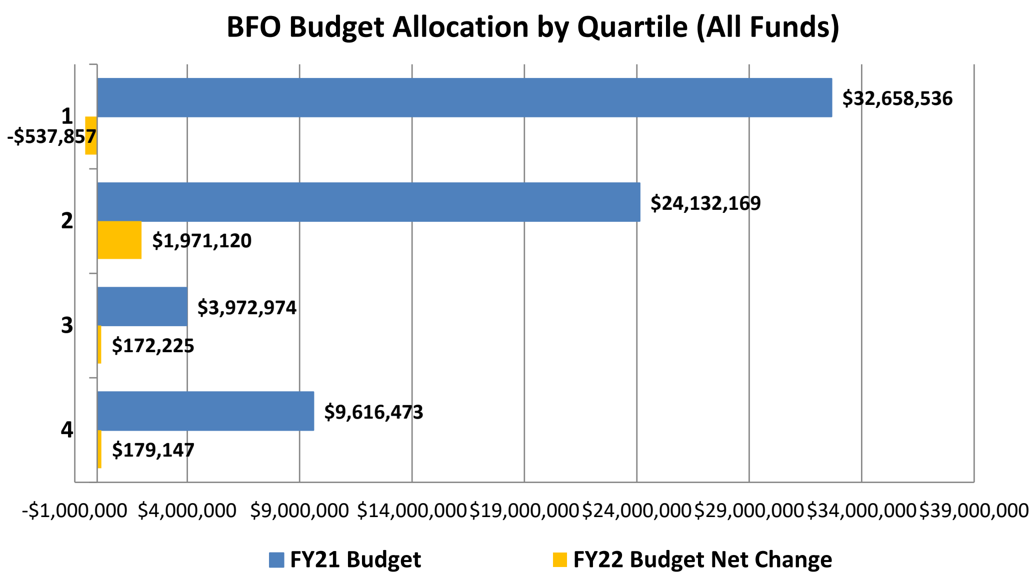

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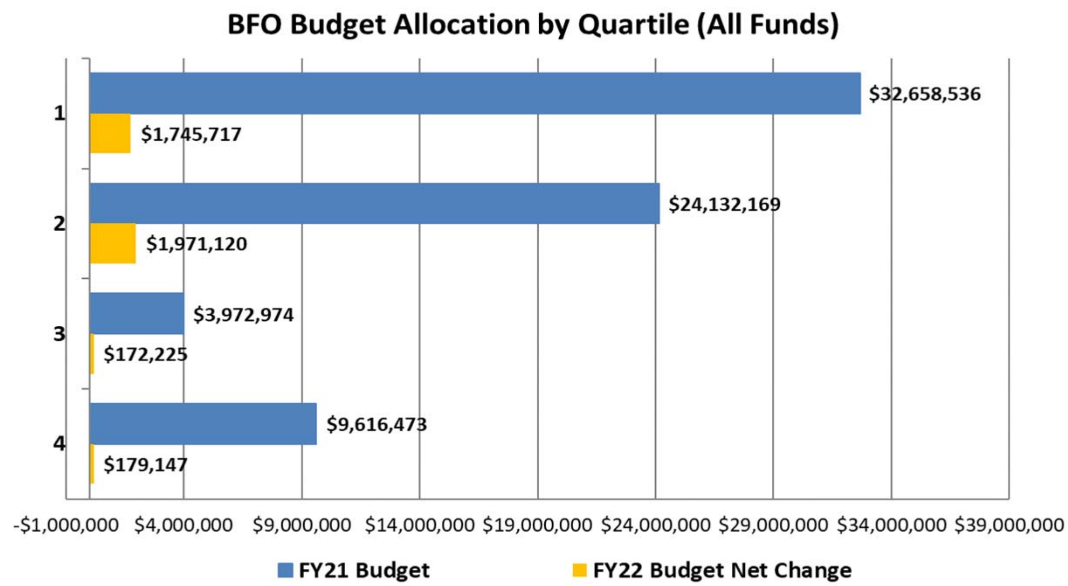

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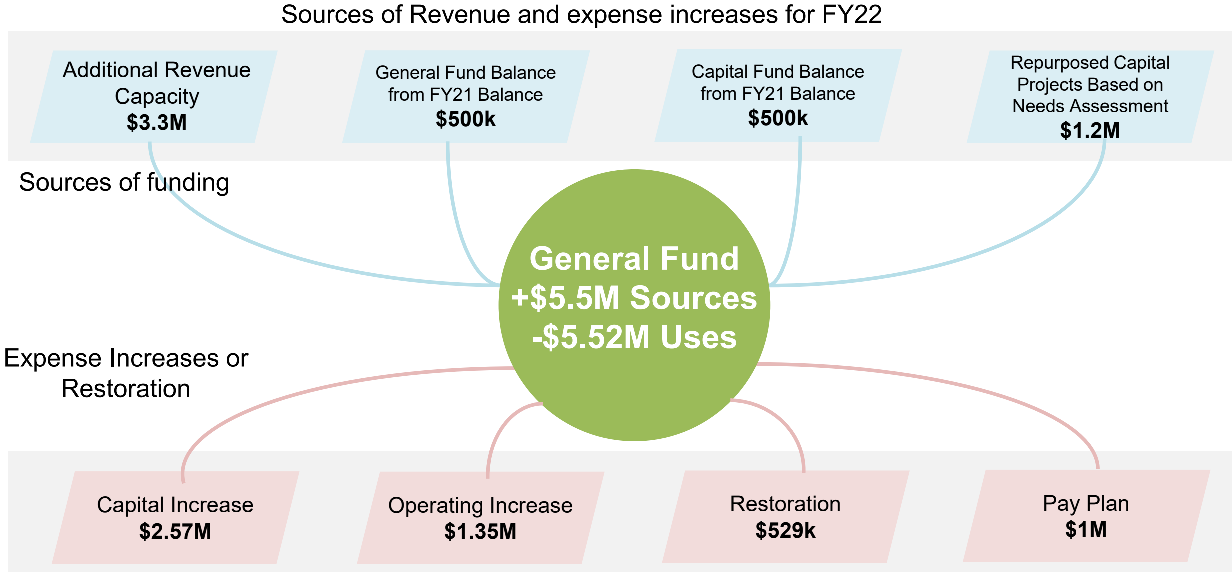
General Fund Expense and Sources

Sources of Revenue and expense increases for FY22



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Pay Plan

- Because of Park City's unique challenges and to provide an objective analysis, Park City engaged in an independent, comprehensive compensation analysis in FY20 with Mercer, Inc.
- Mercer reviewed and benchmarked 125 PCMC jobs, covering 281 employees, to the external market.
- PCMC convened a Blue-Ribbon Compensation Commission of community members and professionals to review results and recommendations

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FY22 Budget Highlights

Pay Plan

- Employment Challenges:
  - Competitive employment in neighboring jurisdictions with lower cost of living
  - Low unemployment rate – Summit County is at 2.8%
  - Housing/Cost of Living – Home prices have skyrocketed in Park City, pushing employees out of the area

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FY22 Budget Highlights

Pay Plan Changes by Fund		
Fund 11 GENERAL FUND	$	1,067,330
Fund 51 WATER FUND	$	165,984
Fund 52 STORM WATER FUND	$	114,803
Fund 57 TRANSPORTATION	$	139,542
Fund 58 PARKING FUND	$	37,484
Fund 62 FLEET SERVICES FUND	$	4,637
Total	**$**	**1,529,780**

Staff plans to return to Council with members of the Blue-Ribbon Commission on June 17th for a thorough review of the recommendation.

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Social Equity & Affordability

Cultivating and engaging an inclusive and diverse community, while working to address disparities

- Spanish Services Senior Librarian was added as part of the FY21
- Library investments in new materials, targeted programming and a new marketing platform, allowing staff to curate and personalize approach in assisting our Latinx population (FY22)
- Affordable Housing Specialist to provide technical analysis for proposed affordable housing developments and support growing department needs (FY21)
- Additional housing funds are proposed in FY22 for outside Legal counsel to provide enhanced support and efficiency
- Preserving housing funds to pursue PPP's at Homestake, Woodside, Clarke, etc.
- Public Art - $50k
- ADA Implementation - $78k

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Transportation Innovation

Alternative transportation solutions, connected multi-modal networks, supporting a car-optional lifestyle

- Full-time Transportation Engineer to provide technical support and lead transportation capital project design and management
- Part-time Traffic Operations Manager along with additional officer support to mitigate traffic during holidays, events, and peak ski days
- Electric Bus Charging Infrastructure - $1.3M
- Park Ave. Sidewalks & Bus Shelters (Walkability) - $250k, Rail Trail Improvements (Walkability) - $850k
- Transportation Planning has pursued a record number of state and federal funding for upcoming projects - $25M

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Authentic Local Culture

Fostering economic diversity through arts, culture, and local entrepreneurship, and create a balance between resident and visitor quality of experience

- Additional funding for Special Events department to assist with logistics and community impact
- Additional capital funding for parks, fields, and recreation facilities to ensure meeting community needs and proper maintenance
- Programmed the remaining Walkability bond proceeds through a prioritization process to ensure a more deliberate and strategic use of funds - reconvene resident/stakeholder review committee
- Senior Transportation Planner to focus on walkability, bike-able community and other alternatives to single vehicle travel
- Artificial Turf Field Replacement Quinn’s - $625k
- PC MARC Tennis Court Resurface - $30k FY21, $30k FY22

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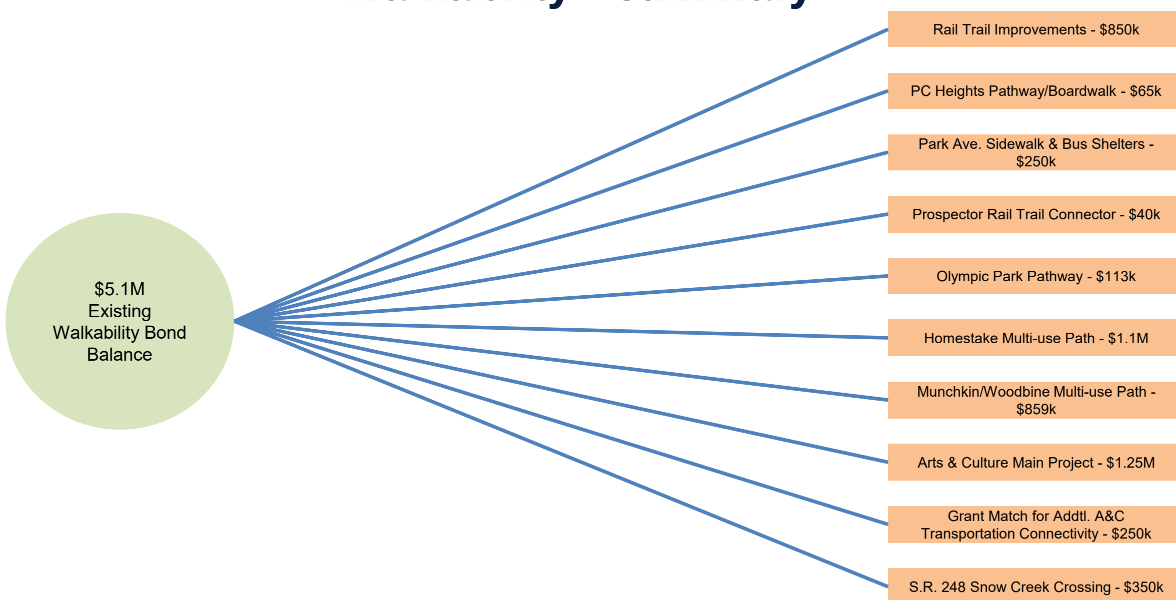
Walkability - Summary



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Environmental Leadership

Protect, enhance, and support our natural world and local ecosystems, so we all can thrive

- Public Utilities increases for materials, supplies, and equipment to monitor, detect and repair water leaks
- New staff to ensure the Three Kings Water Treatment Plant is up and running according to schedule and complies with all state guidelines.
- Additional funds to Environmental Sustainability for involvement in a statewide renewable energy project as well as the introduction of the City of Trees program in FY22
- Added funds for operating and capital open space improvements and part-time open space rangers, to provide customer service and monitor and enforce open space/trails rules and regulations
- Open Space Improvements (Weed & Fire Mitigation) - $100k

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Core or Essential Services

Back to basics improvements to support the foundation of bold and aggressive

- Internal Services: Full-time Finance Clerk, Full-time IT Coordinator, new Attorney This investment in internal support systems will allow departments to offer a higher level of service both internally and to the general public.
- Streets department to bring the majority of striping projects in-house, which requires investment in staff and equipment
- Additional funds have also been added to landscaping and maintenance of City owned properties as well as enhanced air-filters
- Part-time A/V Technical Assistance to ensure a high quality and effective experience

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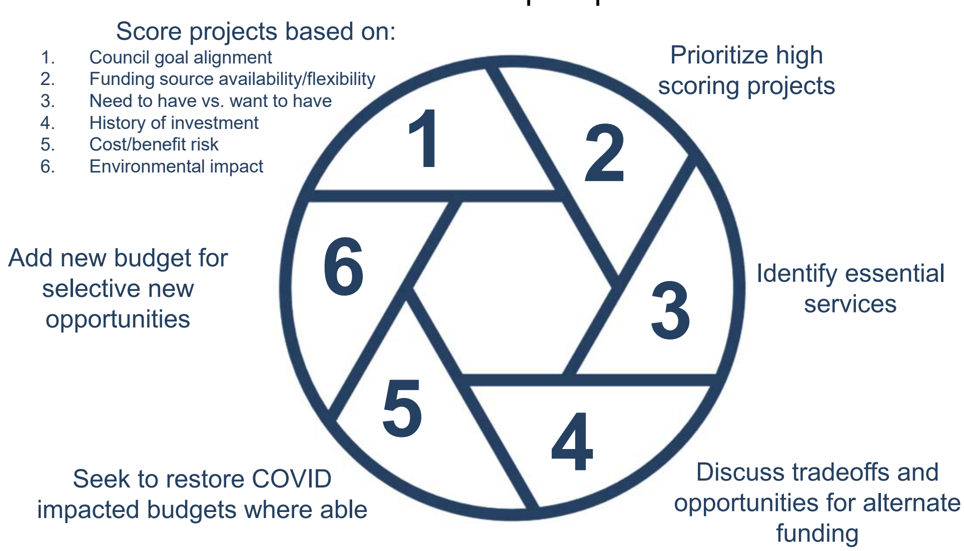
General Fund Transfer – Guiding Principles

A lens on our Capital process



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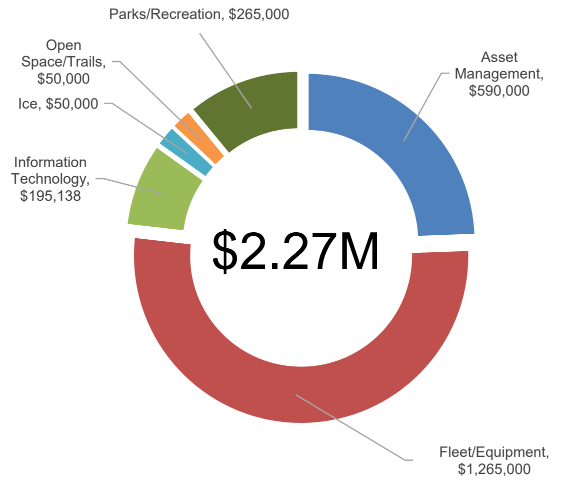
General Fund Transfer – 2021 Summary

General Fund Transfer by Project Type - FY21 $



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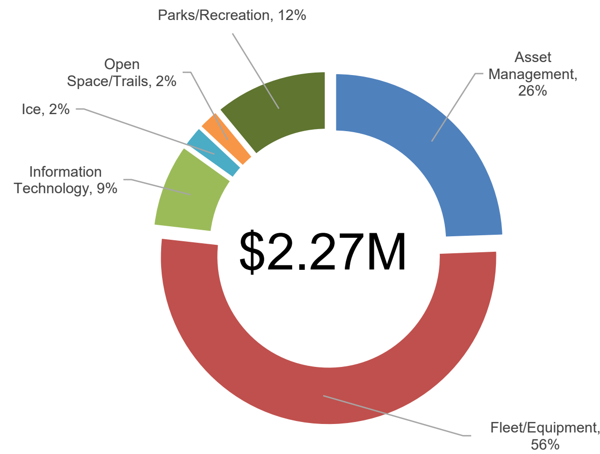

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General Fund Transfer – 2022 Summary

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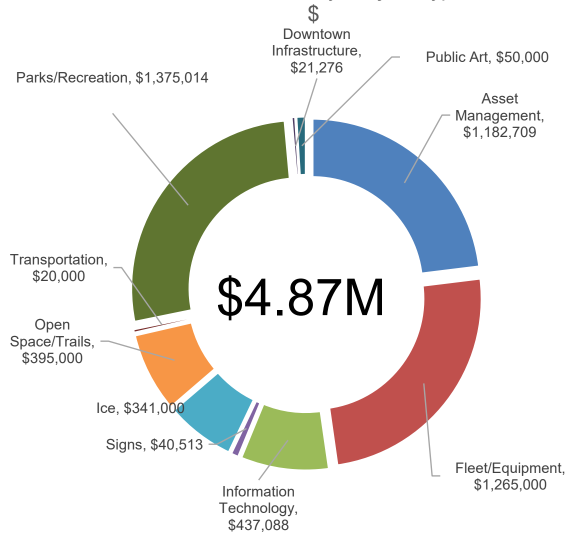

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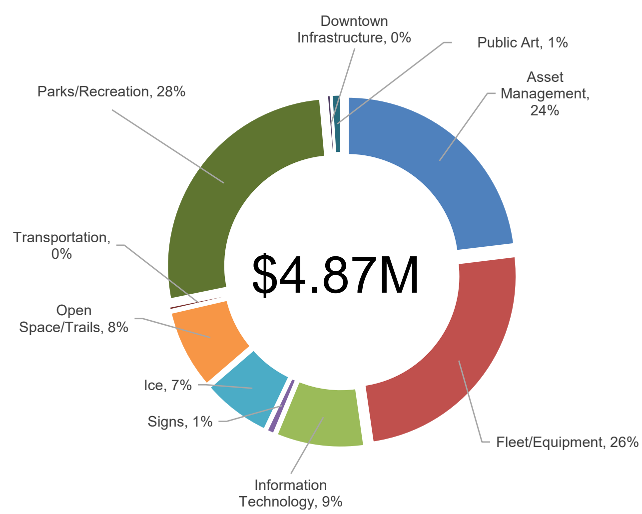

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General Fund Transfer – Increase

Positive economic momentum on sales taxes allows us to increase General Fund Transfer to a larger degree than planned. Additionally, we see an opportunity to utilize existing impact fee balance.

Original GFT FY22 Plan
$2.3M

+$1.37M
(attributable to improved economic conditions)

Proposed GFT Budget FY22 (w/out Capital Budget Repurpose)
$3.67M

+$1.2M
(attributable to impact fee-related strategy)

Proposed GFT Budget FY22 (w/ Capital Budget Repurpose)
$4.87M

Proposed Total General Fund Transfer to Capital FY22

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Walkability Bond Update

May 13, 2021

John Robertson, City Engineer
Julia Collins, Senior Transportation Planner

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Agenda

1. Walkability Bond Recommendations
2. WALC Committee
3. Snow Creek Crossing
4. AT Grants and Future Projects
5. Questions/Discussion

Goals for Recommendation

1. Advance the core pathway spine system (which facilitates pathway connections to major city destinations (Rail Trail, Poison Creek, SR224);

2. Advance outstanding Walkability Bond projects that have not been completed;

3. Consider the core Walkability Bond intentions of advancing safety and developing a dedicated network;

4. Fund a large number of impactful projects that move the needle on active transportation; and

5. Leverage projects already going to construction in the near term to maximize taxpayer return and minimize construction disruptions.

EXHIBIT A - COMPLETED BOND PROJECTS

PROGRAM	LOCATION	PROJECT NAME	PROJECT DESCRIPTION	NOTES
WALC 26	Citywide	Poison Creek widening	New widened multi-purpose asphalt spine trails (poison creek and McLeod Creek)	Poison Creek provided as bike option on Deer Valley Drive
Active Transportation	Citywide	Wayfinding	Wayfinding for Pathways	Outreach and education to start 2020
WALC 2	Deer Valley	Upper Deer Valley	Install Class 3 bike lane (Round About-Deer Valley snow park and around)	Initial implementation in 2011...additional changes to shoulders and parking were made during winter parking restrictions with Deer Valley Resort in 2019 via Transportation Department funding.
WALC 1	Park Ave	Park Ave Pathway	Install 8' separated pathway on west side of SR224 between SR248 and Empire.	Purchase easement and part waterline project
WALC 2	Park Ave	SR224 north side pathway	Install 8' separated multi-use pathway on north side of SR224/Park Ave from Jan's to the Poison Creek trail located in front of Frontier Bank. This includes a crosswalk across Short Line Dr.	Was part of the east side park avenue pathway project. Stayed within ROW and made 10' pathway
Waterline Construction	SR 248	Movie Studio Connection	Pathway improvement placed on top of waterline to provide new connection along SR248.	Coordination with water provided extension of pathway connections and cost efficient. Funded through Trails Master Plan

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WALKABILITY BOND PROJECTS

Total Available Walkability Bond Funds	$5,127,993	Programmed		Proposed				
Projects	**Description of Improvements**	**FY21**	**FY22**	**FY23**	**FY24**	**Total WALC Funds**	**2007 WALC Project**	**NOTES**
Rail Trail Improvements	Funds will be used for adding amenties (benches lighting), widening of trail to separate cyclists from pedestrians		$425,000	$425,000		$850,000	No	Funds will be used to match and enhance grant funding opportunities.
PC Heights Pathway/Boardwalk	Park City Heights/Richardson Flat Boardwalk and Pathway. Consistent with WALC project 32	$65,000				$65,000	Yes	Project Completed
Park Ave Sidewalk(CP0420)	Park Ave sidewalk improvements to 10' along the east side of SR224/Park Ave around Double Tree from Kearns to Iron horse. Includes bus stop improvements. Continuation of WALC 1.	$250,000				$250,000	Yes	Project out to bid late May of 2021.
Prospector Square Rail Trail Connector	Improve connection to Rail Trail behind Lot G with new ramps and stairway	$40,000				$40,000	No	Under construction
Olympic Park Pathway - cp Water Pipeline	As part of the SR248 waterline improvement project, improve 10' pathway along Snow Creek to the end of McLeod Creek	$113,000				$113,000	No	Construction will occur summer of 2021 with the Water Departments SR 248 Water Improvement project
Homestake Multi Use Path	Design, acquire right of way, and construct a 12' to 15' multiuse trail, pedestrian crossings, bike lane markings, signs and sidewalks.		$345,905	$783,836		$1,129,741	No	Project is in the design phase. Anticipate going to construction in 2022 or 2023.
Munchkin/Woodbine Multi Use Path & sidewalk improvements	12' to 15' pathway on south side of parcel and 6' sidewalk on the north side, improved crossings.			$238,282	$620,953	$859,235	No	Project will begin design in 2022 with construction planned to be performed at the end of the A&CD construction to avoid construction vehicle impact to new roads.
Arts & Culture - to be approved as part of A&C plan	Funds to be used in support of active transportation amenities witin the District.		$750,000	$500,000		$1,250,000	No	Design and construction of improvements will occur during construction of the Arts & Culture District.
Federal/State Grant Match or Additional Arts and Culture Active Transportation Connectivity	A number of projects with active transportation elements have been submitted for funding that will require match. In additon there are a handful of planned projects at key intersections to enhance connectivity through the Arts and Culture District		$250,000			$250,000	No	Funds will be used as matching funds for Active Transportation projects, that include walkability, submitted for federal/state funding.
SR248 & Snow Creek Crossing	Preliminary tunnel alignment and improvements analysis to determine total projects scope and costs. WALC project formerly "Dan's to Jan's" Project WALC 1. The funds will go towards preliminary tunnel analysis to determine total projects scope and costs		$350,000			$350,000	Yes	This project in conjunction with the Homestake improvements is the "Dans to Jans" connection that was identified with the WALC funding
Total		**$468,000**	**$2,120,905**	**$1,947,118**	**$620,953**	**$5,156,976**		

Phase

PLN - Planning & preliminary engineering

PS&E - Plans, Specifications & estimare preparation

ROW - Right of Way appraisal & acquisition

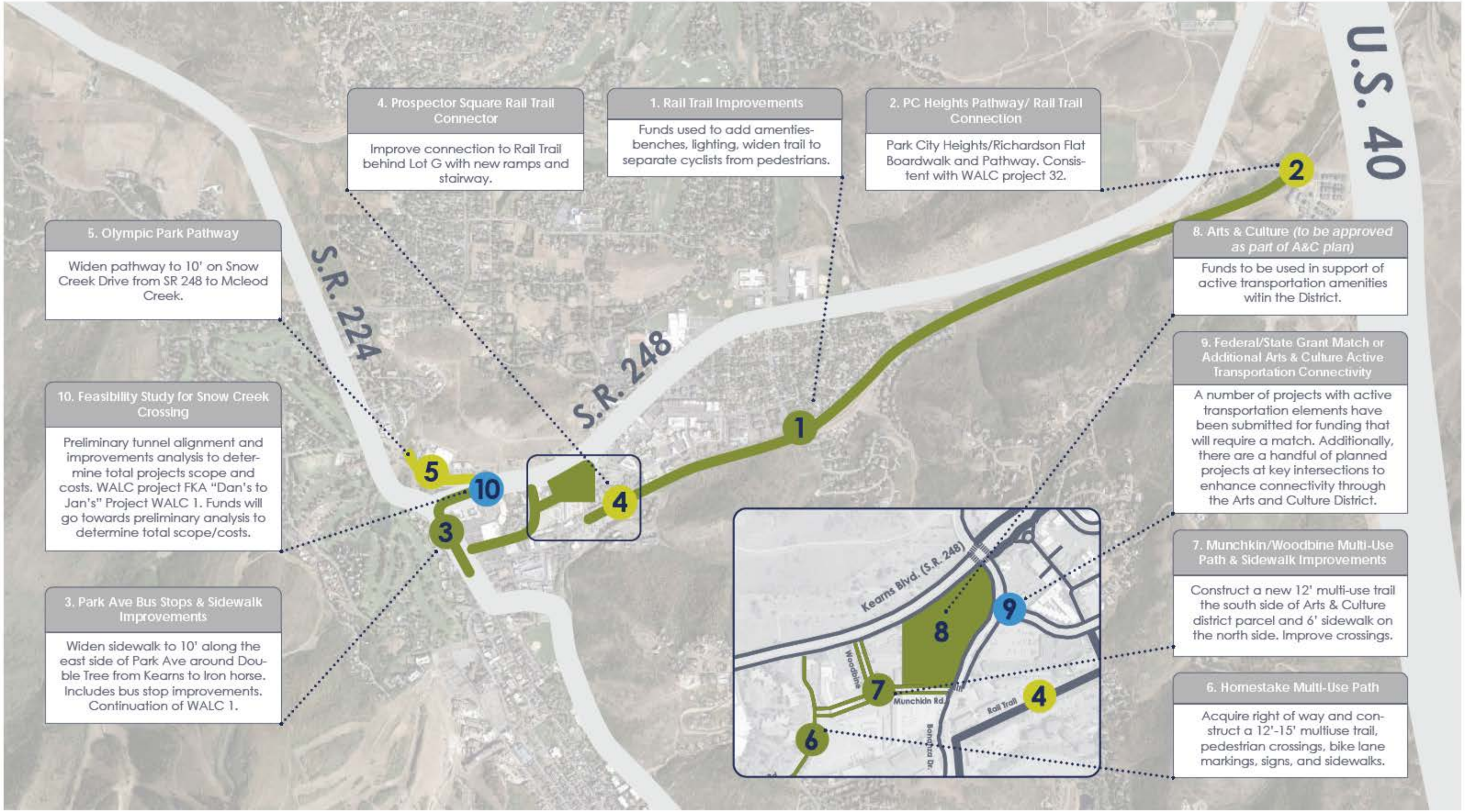
CON - Construction

Walkability Projects Map

This map provides an overview of under construction (or soon-to-be constructed) and potential projects using Walkability Bond funds.

Legend

- Under Construction
- Construct next 1-3 years
- Potential Project
- Regional Roadway



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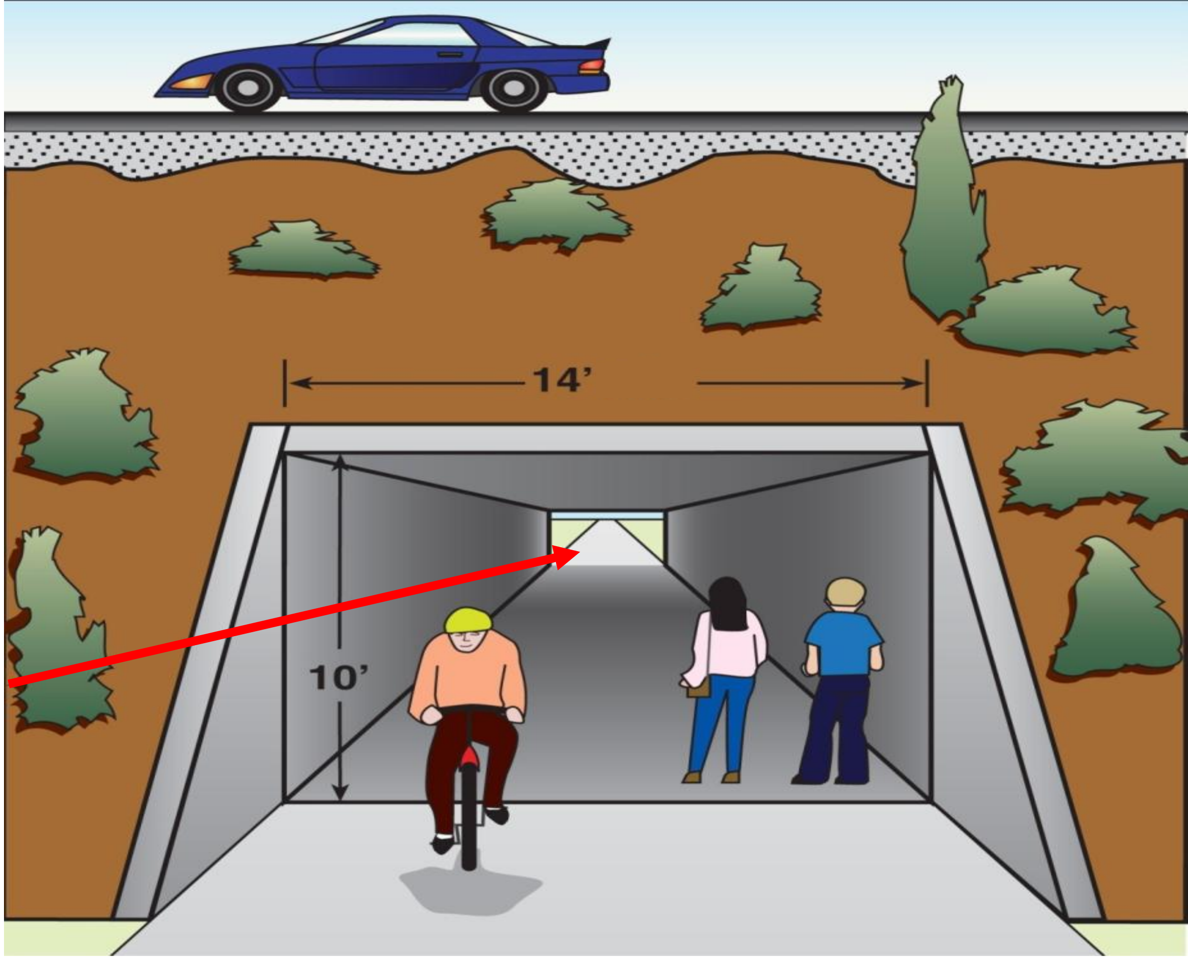
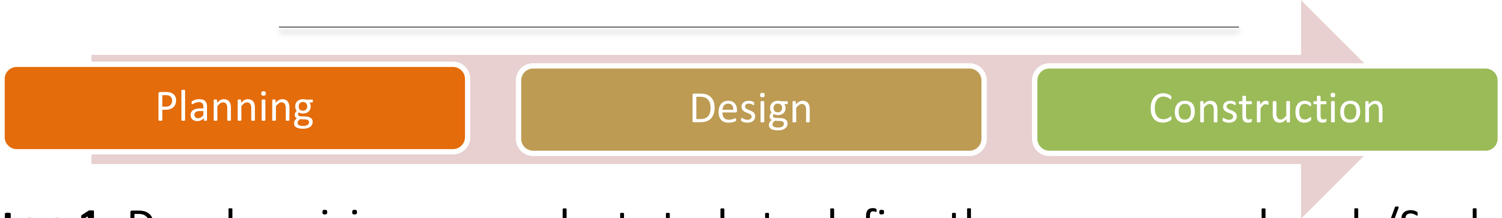
Snow Creek Crossing

Tunnels require generous dimensions to be attractive: security is the main issue



Good design practice: Users must see light at the end of the tunnel

Transportation Capital Project Delivery



Step 1: Develop vision or conduct study to define the purpose and goals/Seek funding

Step 2: Concept design to 30% design/ engineering estimate/ public engagement/ property acquisition

Step 3: Seek funding for implementation; potential interim short term or quick build implementation. **(Project specific could occur after Step 1)**

Step 4: Design 30%-100%/ Environmental NEPA

Step 5: Construction, stakeholder easements, permits, etc.

Step 6: Performance monitoring/Federal compliance reports and maintenance

Total Applied for Grants in 2021

Grant Program	Project	Funding Requested	Cash Match
State:			
UDOT AT TIF	Munchkin, Woodbine and Homestake Pathways	$ 850,000	$ 2,650,000
UDOT AT TIF	Arts & Culture Active Transportation	$ 930,000	$ 620,000
UDOT AT TIF	Iron Horse Complete Streets	$ 2,200,000	$ 660,000
UDOT AT TIF	Snow Creek Tunnel Crossing	$ 2,300,000	$ 3,762,061
UDOT AT TIF	Old Town Pedestrian and Complete Street Improvements	$ 800,000	$ 400,000
UDOT TTIF First & Last Mile	Arts and Culture Transit Amenities	$ 800,000	$ 1,400,000
UDOT TTIF First & Last Mile	Prospector Bus Shelter	$ 400,000	$ 160,000
	UDOT Total:	**$ 8,280,000**	**$ 9,652,061**
Federal:			
Earmark	Munchkin, Woodbine and Homestake Roads	$ 1,200,000	n/a
FTA 5309* *(anticipated)*	Arts and Culture Transit Amenities	$2,000,000	$ 600,000
	Federal Total:	**$ 3,200,000**	**$ 600,000**
Summit County			
TST 3rd Quarter	Quinn's Junction Park and Ride Phas	$ 2,094,000	$ 600,000
TST 3rd Quarter	Munchkin Rd Complete Streets	$ 1,620,000	$ 580,000
TST 3rd Quarter	Snow Creek Tunnel Crossing	$ 4,500,000	$ 1,562,000
TST 3rd Quarter	Rail Trail Improvements	$ 1,280,000	$ 695,000
TST 3rd Quarter	Park Ave Complete Streets	$ 2,700,000	$ 6,700,000
TST 3rd Quarter Tax	Three Kings Pathways and Transit Improvements	$ 500,000	$960,000 (UDOT) $420,000 (City)
	County Total:	**$ 12,694,000**	**$ 10,137,000**
	Total:	**$ 24,174,000**	**$ 20,389,061**

Add Pathways: Thaynes, Payday, and Three Kings

QUESTONS FOR COUNCIL

1. Is Council supportive of the recommended Walkability bond allocations?

2. Given your involvement in Walkability Bond/Active Transportation, is there anything new we need to incorporate or consider?

3. Would Council like to reconvene the WALC Committee?
   - Next step: develop and invite members as part of the technical advisory group in the Active Transportation Plan

Park City Soils (Gordo) Management Facility

Stakeholder Outreach

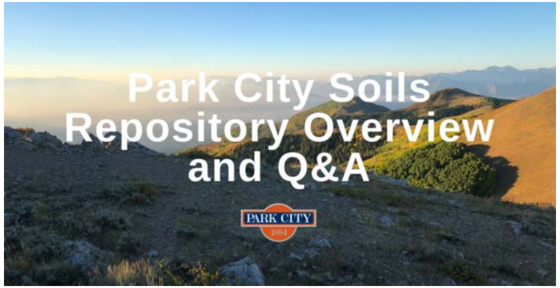
Utah Department of Environmental Quality (UDEQ) Process Timeline

- April 27, 2020 - City submitted a Preliminary Location Screening Analysis to UDEQ to initiate consideration of the landfill;
- May 22, 2020 - UDEQ notified City of their evaluation of the City's Preliminary Location Screening Analysis, and concurred the siting criteria discussion in the document is accurate and complete and offered an opinion that the location would be a suitable repository location to proceed with an application;
- December 21, 2020 - Formal application for a landfill submitted;
- January 26, 2021 - Permit number assigned;
- February 26, 2021 - UDEQ determined application complete and draft permit issued;
- March 30, 2021 - UDEQ published notice in The Park Record and Salt Lake Tribune of the draft permit and established a public comment period from April 5, 2021 – May 4, 2021; and
- May 4, 2021 - UDEQ closed the solicitation period for public comment.

What's Next

- UDEQ reviews public comments;
- UDEQ issues response to public comments;
- UDEQ publishes requests for additional information/analysis;
- Applicant response period; and
- Final permit estimated in July 2021

Recent Community Outreach Activities



Zoom/Facebook Livestream
Wednesday, 4/28, 11 a.m.
607 viewers

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Engage Park City Project Website
engageparkcity.org
Launched 4/30
711 page visits
24/7 Project information access; Questions and Feedback portal

(Park Record photo)

Spring Projects Open House
Tuesday, 5/11
100+ attendees

Public Engagement Opportunities

To ensure information and public participation opportunities are made available to all stakeholders, the City recommends the following a three-pronged approach and methods for public engagement. All outreach activities will include representatives from City Council, staff, and environmental experts.

Neighborhood Outreach

Stakeholder Outreach

Broad Public Outreach

Methods

Engage Park City Project Website

Community Panel Discussion

Public Hearing

Virtual/In-person Information Sessions

Special Edition Coffee with Council

Project update emails

Local Media Outreach

Digital Communication Platforms

Questions for Council

- Is Council supportive of recommended public engagement strategy and immediate implementation?
- Should outreach activities be completed over the next 60-days?
- Are we missing any information, stakeholder groups, or additional methods of outreach?

100% by 2030

Resolution 09-2021

May 13, 2021

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Joint Cooperative Statement

signed February 16, 2017

A customized renewable energy program that addresses the transition from coal-based generation to renewable and the associated costs

Strive to investigate options to deploy EV infrastructure

A variety of energy efficiency options

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overview

Utah Community Renewable Energy Program

Initial rules	January 2020
<u>Governance Agreement (communities)</u>	<u>April-December 2021</u>
Joint Utility/Community Filing	January 2022*
PSC Regulatory Process	January 2022-October 2022*
Program Adoption	October 2022*
Community Ordinance	November 2022*
Noticing/Opt-out	November 2022-January 2023*
Program Launch	January 2023*
New Resources	February 2023*

*tentative

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GOVERNANCE AGREEMENT

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COMMUNITIES

Speak with "one voice"
Voting structure
Allocate costs
Creation of board

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costs

PRE-PROGRAM NOTICE

List of Eligible Communities	Cost Allocation % (Population and Electric Load)	Total Non-Noticing Costs ($700,000)	Budget Guidance for Phase 1 Costs Cities:FY22 Counties:FY21-22	Budget Guidance for Phase 1 Costs Cities:FY23 Counties:FY22-23	Total Est. Noticing Costs (Two Mailers * # Customers)	Budget Guidance for Noticing Cities:FY24-25 Counties:FY23-24
Alta	0.063%	**437.87**	218.93	218.93	206.27	206.27
Bluffdale	3.168%	**22,177.13**	11,088.57	11,088.57	4,236.10	4,236.10
Castle Valley	0.030%	**213.49**	106.74	106.74	207.07	207.07
Coalville	0.161%	**1,125.98**	562.99	562.99	-	-
Cottonwood Heights	3.126%	**21,884.21**	10,942.10	10,942.10	11,497.77	11,497.77
Emigration Canyon Township	0.130%	**912.45**	456.22	456.22	480.24	480.24
Francis	0.120%	**843.08**	421.54	421.54	489.00	489.00
Grand County Unincorporated	0.603%	**4,218.74**	2,109.37	2,109.37	2,435.42	2,435.42
Holladay	2.682%	**18,775.45**	9,387.72	9,387.72	10,147.86	10,147.86
Kamas	0.212%	**1,486.98**	743.49	743.49	758.18	758.18
Kearns	2.745%	**19,212.02**	9,606.01	9,606.01	8,376.64	8,376.64
Millcreek	5.263%	**36,842.80**	18,421.40	18,421.40	19,721.50	19,721.50
Moab	0.639%	**4,475.90**	2,237.95	2,237.95	2,780.27	2,780.27
Oakley	0.149%	**1,040.00**	520.00	520.00	574.21	574.21
Ogden	10.211%	**71,474.53**	35,737.26	35,737.26	29,136.66	29,136.66
Orem	8.863%	**62,039.05**	31,019.52	31,019.52	27,402.88	27,402.88
Park City	1.926%	**13,484.75**	6,742.38	6,742.38	8,338.41	8,338.41
Salt Lake City	28.872%	**202,100.63**	101,050.32	101,050.32	78,221.00	78,221.00
Salt Lake County Unincorporated	3.306%	**23,140.51**	11,570.26	11,570.26	9,805.40	9,805.40
Springdale	0.138%	**962.53**	481.26	481.26	491.38	491.38
Summit County Unincorporated	3.074%	**21,519.95**	10,759.97	10,759.97	10,591.46	10,591.46
West Jordan	10.833%	**75,833.53**	37,916.77	37,916.77	30,484.19	30,484.19
West Valley City	13.685%	**95,798.44**	47,899.22	47,899.22	35,945.17	35,945.17
	100.000%	**$ 700,000.00**	**$ 350,000.00**	**$ 350,000.00**	**$ 292,327.07**	**$ 292,327.07**

UTAH 100 COMMUNITIES

100% x 2030

anchor communities

100% x 2030
ANCHOR COMMUNITY

Commit to $700k

Provide cost stabilization

As participating communities join, reduce cost proportionally

Increased voting power

<u>Resolution states $40,000</u>
not expected, but being overly cautious

100% x 2030

ANCHOR COMMUNITY

Already signed:
Alta
Castle Valley
Salt Lake City
Summit County

—RECOMENDATION—

Approve Resolution 09-2021

Appoint board member, alternate, and staff

UTAH100
COMMUNITIES

CAR FREE SUNDAYS EVENT APPROVAL

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Car-Free Sundays

- HPCA requests another year of extending businesses outdoor to temporarily activate public spaces.
- HPCA surveyed their businesses and have support from membership.
- Main Street will be car-free:
  - Sundays, 7 am – 10 pm;
  - June 6 to Sept 26, excluding August 8 for Arts Festival. (16 Sundays).
- HPCA requests that the City is applicant for one more year.
- City service fees are estimated at $115,000. We will address fee reductions at a future meeting.
- Council is being asked to delegate authority to the City Manager (CM) to approve reasonable modifications to operational and logistical plans associated with this Permit, and confirm if they desire monthly report.

1060 Park Avenue

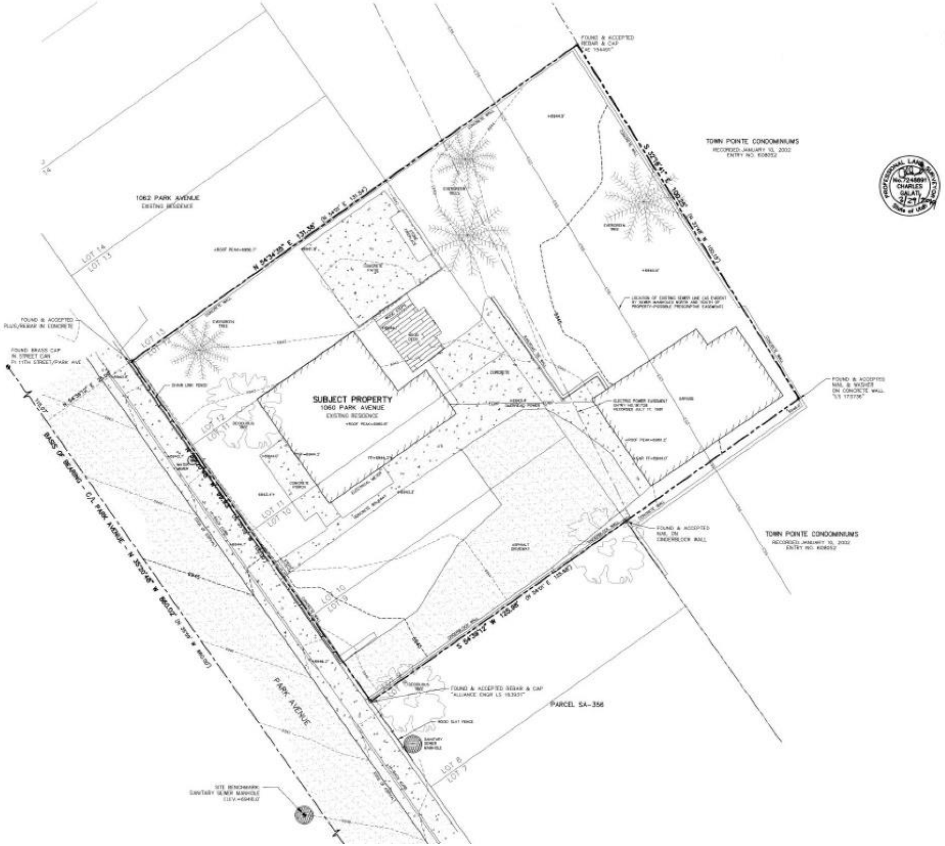
Gasparac Plat Amendment

City Council

May 13, 2021

PARK CITY 1884

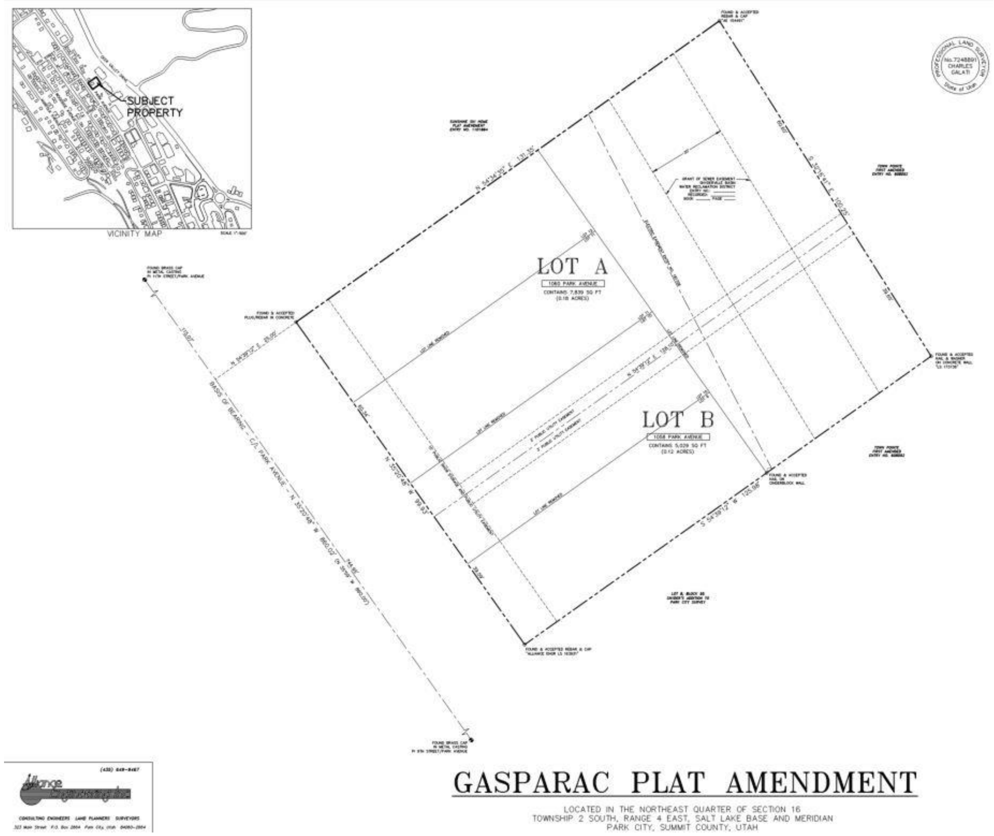
EXISTING CONDITIONS



- 12,868-square-foot Lot and Block parcel in the Historic Residential – Medium Zoning District (HRM)
- Significant Historic Single-Family Dwelling and detached garage.

PROPOSED PLAT

- Lot Line five feet (5’) to the south of the existing Single-Family Dwelling.
- Lot A = 7,839 square feet
- Lot B = 5,029 square feet



ANALYSIS

1. The proposed Subdivision complies with the Historic Residential – Medium Density (HRM) Zoning District requirements.

2. Staff finds Good Cause for subdivision because (A) the Historic Character of the HRM Zoning District is retained, (B) no Public Street or Right-of-Way is vacated or amended, and (C) no easement has been vacated or amended.


Deer Valley Dr
Park Ave
Woodside Ave
Norfolk Ave
11th St
SA-56
SA-53-A
1144-WS-1
KOOR-1
1135-PA-1
SA-51
SA-79
SA-50
1125
SA-49
1119
1117
SA-57
1110-WS-1
1109
SA-45
SA-59
MULTIPLE
1127-WS-1
SA-74
SA-73
1102-NOR-1
SA-92
ROSOL-1
SA-178
SA-178-D
1090
1080
DBLH-C
DBLH-B
DBLH-A
1114-PA-1
SA-361
PINN-1
SA-360-A-X
SA-400-4-1-X
SA-400-4-X
1064-PAC-B
1064-PAC-A
1064
SSH-B
1062
SA-357
SA-37
1063
1059
1049
SA-34
1060
1058
1035
1025
Parcel Number: SA-357
Parcel Number: SA-357
County Database: More info
Subdivision Name:
Lot Number
Account Number: 28468
Acres: 0.32
Physical Address: 1060 PARK AVE
Owner: CJG DEVELOPMENT LLC
In Care Of:
Mailing Address 1: 3125 CREEK RD
Mailing Address 2:
Mailing City: PARK CITY
Zoom to

PLANNING COMMISSION

On April 28, 2021, the Planning Commission unanimously forwarded a positive recommendation with the following changes:

- Finding of Fact 2 amended to replace parcel with SA-357
- Metes and bounds changed to lot and block
- Condition of Approval 12 changed to require the Applicant to provide two on-site parking spaces for each Lot

JUPITER MOONS PLAT

1125 & 1129 PARK AVE

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JUPITER MOONS PLAT

1125 & 1129 PARK AVENUE

The Applicant proposes the creation of three lots:

Subdividing 1125 Park Avenue, a 5,462-square-foot metes and bounds parcel in the Historic Residential – 1 Zoning District, into a 2,875-square-foot Lot and 2,587-square-foot lot, and amending the lot line between 1125 & 1129 Park Avenue

PARK CITY 1884

JUPITER MOONS PLAT

1125 & 1129 PARK AVENUE

1125 & 1129 Park Avenue are listed on the Historic Sites Inventory.

1129 was constructed around 1895 and encroaches onto the 1125 lot.

1125 was constructed in 1901.

In the 1920s, the property owner of 1125 constructed an addition that is adjacent to the encroaching 1129 structure.

OWNER'S DEDICATION AND CONSENT TO RECORD

KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS that Wendy Jean Smith and Gordon Miller Saul, wife and husband as joint tenants, the owners of Parcel 1, hereby certify that they have caused this land to be subdivided into three lots, together with easements as set forth to be hereafter known as JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT and does hereby dedicate for the perpetual use of the public the areas shown on this plat as intended for public use. The undersigned owners also hereby convey any other easements as shown on this plat to the parties indicated and for the purposes shown hereon.

In witness whereof, the undersigned set her hand this ______ day of ________________, 2021.

By:________________________________
Wendy Jean Smith

In witness whereof, the undersigned set his hand this ______ day of ________________, 2021.

By:________________________________
Gordon Miller Saul

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF ________________________)
: ss.
COUNTY OF ______________________)

On this ______ day of ______________________, 2021, Wendy Jean Smith personally appeared before me, whose identity is personally known to me or proven on the basis of satisfactory evidence, and who by me duly sworn/affirmed, that he acknowledged to me that she executed the JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT.

____
A Notary Public commissioned in ________________

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Printed Name

Residing in: __________________

My commission expires:______________________

Commission No: __________________

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

State of ________________________)
: ss.
County of ______________________)

On this ______ day of ______________________, 2021, Gordon Miller Saul personally appeared before me, whose identity is personally known to me or proven on the basis of satisfactory evidence, and who by me duly sworn/affirmed, that he acknowledged to me that he executed the JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT.

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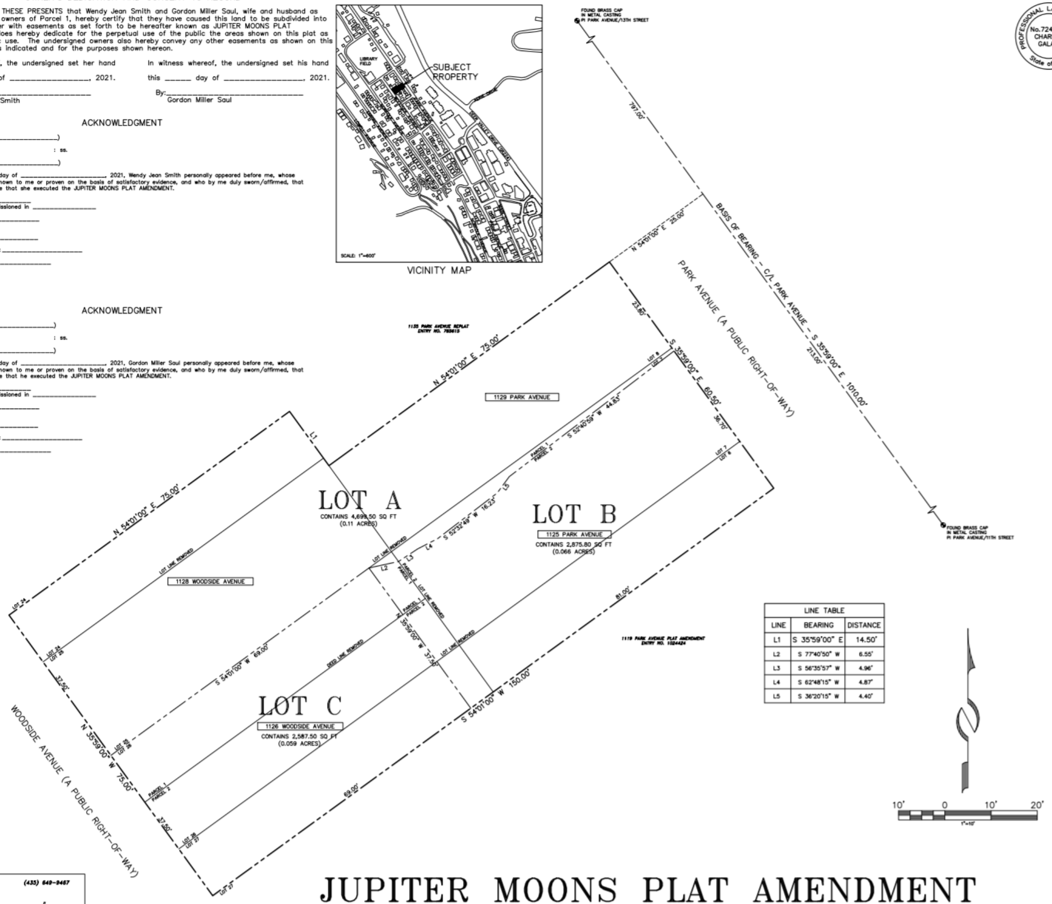

LINE TABLE		
LINE	BEARING	DISTANCE
L1	S 35°59'00" E	14.50'
L2	S 77°40'50" W	6.55'
L3	S 56°35'57" W	4.96'
L4	S 62°48'15" W	4.87'
L5	S 36°20'15" W	4.40'

SURVEYORS CERTIFICATE

PROFESSIONAL LAND SURVEYOR No. 7248891 CHARLES GALATI State of Utah

I, Charles Galati, do hereby certify that I am a Professional Land Surveyor and that I hold License No. 7248891 as prescribed under the laws of the State of Utah. I further certify that by authority of the owner I have made a survey of the land shown on this plat and described hereon, and have combined said land into three (3) lots, hereafter to be known as JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT and that the same has been correctly surveyed and monumented on the ground as shown on this plat.

LEGAL DESCRIPTIONS

Parcel 1

Beginning at a point on a retaining wall, said point being 0.80 feet South 35°59'00" East along the block line from the Northerly most corner of Lot 7, Block 5, SNYDER'S ADDITION TO PARK CITY, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the Office of the Summit County Recorder, said point also being 190.00 feet North 35°59'00" West along the monument line from a street monument at the intersection of 11th Street and Park Avenue and 25.00 feet South 54°01'00" West to said Northerly most corner of Lot 7, and 0.80 feet South 35°59'00" East to the point of beginning; and running thence South 52°40'59" West along said retaining wall 44.83 feet; thence South 36°20'15" West 4.40 feet to a corner of the existing house; thence South 52°32'49" West along said house line 16.23 feet; thence South 62°48'15" West 4.87 feet; thence South 56°35'57" West 4.96 feet; thence South 35°59'00" East 9.87 feet; thence South 54°01'00" West 75.00 feet; thence North 35°59'00" West 50.00 feet; thence North 54°01'00" East 75.00 feet; thence South 35°59'00" East 14.50 feet; thence North 54°01'00" East 75.00 feet to a point on the Southerly right-of-way line of Park Avenue; thence South 35°59'00" East 23.80 feet to the point of beginning.

Parcel 2

Beginning at a point on a retaining wall, said point being 0.80 feet South 35°59'00" East along the block line from the Northerly-most corner of Lot 7, Block 5, Snyder's Addition to Park City, according to the official plat thereof, on file and of record in the office of the Recorder, Summit County, said point also being 190.00 feet North 35°59'00" West along the monument line from a street monument at the intersection of 11th Street and Park Avenue and 25.00 feet South 54°01'00" West to said Northerly-most corner of Lot 7, and 0.80 feet South 35°59'00" East to the point of beginning; and running thence South 35°59'00" East 36.70 feet along said block line; thence South 54°01'00" West 150.00 feet to a point on the Southwesterly line of said block; thence North 35°59'00" West 25.00 feet; thence North 54°01'00" East 75.00 feet; thence North 35°59"00" West 9.87 feet; thence North 56°35'57" East 4.96 feet; thence North 62°48'15" East 4.87 feet to a house corner; thence North 52°32'49" East 16.23 feet along the building line to the front of the existing house to the West; thence North 36°20'15" East 4.40 feet to a point on said retaining wall; thence North 52°40'59" East 44.83 feet along said retaining wall to the point of beginning.

OWNER'S DEDICATION AND CONSENT TO RECORD

KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS that the undersigned is the owner of Parcel 2, and hereby causes this land to be subdivided into three lots, together with easements as set forth to be hereafter known as JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT and does hereby dedicate for the perpetual use of the public the areas shown on this plat as intended for public use. The undersigned owner also hereby conveys any other easements as shown on this plat to the parties indicated and for the purposes shown hereon.

In witness whereof, the undersigned set her hand this ______ day of _____________, 2021.

Jupiter Moons, LLC, a Utah limited liability company

By: ______________________________
Wendy Smith, Manager

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

STATE OF _________________)
:ss.
COUNTY OF ________________)

On this ______ day of ________________________, 2021, Wendy Smith personally appeared before me, whose identity is personally known to me or proven on the basis of satisfactory evidence, and who by me duly sworn/affirmed, did say that she is the Manager of Jupiter Moons, LLC, a Utah limited liability company, and that said document was signed by her on behalf of said limited liability company by authority of its Operating Agreement or Resolution of its Members, and she acknowledged to me that she executed the JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT.

By:___________________________
Notary Public

____
Printed Name

Residing in: ___________________

My commission expires:_____________________

Commission No. __________________________

NOTES

1. This plat amendment is subject to the Conditions of Approval in Ordinance 2021-______.
2. The property is located in Zone X, 0.2% annual chance flood hazard, areas of 1% annual chance flood with average depth less than one foot or with drainage areas of less than one square mile, as shown on the Flood Insurance Rate Map on the Federal Emergency Management Agency, Panel 919, Map Number 49043C0919C, updated by LOMR 16-08-1092P, and has an effective date of August 31, 2017.

(435) 649-9467
Alliance Engineering Inc
CONSULTING ENGINEERS LAND PLANNERS SURVEYORS
323 Main Street P.O. Box 2664 Park City, Utah 84060-2664

JUPITER MOONS PLAT AMENDMENT

LOCATED IN THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 16
TOWNSHIP 2 SOUTH, RANGE 4 EAST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN
PARK CITY, SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH

SHEET 1 OF 1

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SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT	PLANNING COMMISSION	ENGINEER'S CERTIFICATE	APPROVAL AS TO FORM	COUNCIL APPROVAL AND ACCEPTANCE	CERTIFICATE OF ATTEST	PUBLIC SAFETY ANSWERING POINT APPROVAL	RECORDED
REVIEWED FOR CONFORMANCE TO SNYDERVILLE BASIN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT STANDARDS ON THIS ______ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT	APPROVED BY THE PARK CITY PLANNING COMMISSION THIS ____ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ CHAIR	I FIND THIS PLAT TO BE IN ACCORDANCE WITH INFORMATION ON FILE IN MY OFFICE THIS _____ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ PARK CITY ENGINEER	APPROVED AS TO FORM THIS _____ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ PARK CITY ATTORNEY	APPROVAL AND ACCEPTANCE BY THE PARK CITY COUNCIL THIS _____ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ MAYOR	I CERTIFY THIS PLAT WAS APPROVED BY PARK CITY COUNCIL THIS ______ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ PARK CITY RECORDER	APPROVED THIS ______ DAY OF ___________, 2021 BY ______________ SUMMIT COUNTY GIS COORDINATOR	STATE OF UTAH, COUNTY OF SUMMIT, AND FILED AT THE REQUEST OF ______________ ______ FEE ______________ RECORDER TIME ______ DATE ________ ENTRY NO. ____________

The Historic Residential – 1 Zoning District requires a 25-foot-wide lot.
The 1129 lot width is only 24 feet wide.

Land Management Code Section 15-2.2-3(B) states that in the case of unusual lot configurations, the Planning Director determines lot width measurements.

On April 19, 2021, the Planning Director determined that the 24-foot width for Lot A is appropriate because it allows for the creation of two separate lots for the rehabilitation of the Historic Structures and preserves the unique building footprints.


1129 Park Avenue
Lot A
1125 Park Avenue
Lot B
SHED
PATRICIA WELSCH TR
SA - 50
AREA = 0.13 ACRES
15'-0"
23'-0"
24'-2"
CONCRETE RAMP
OLD CHAIN LINK FENCE
WATER MAN HOLE
FOUND STREET MONUMENT
WATER METER
6882
6880

Conditions of Approval include:

Recordation of a party wall agreement if the Historic Preservation Board determines the 1920s 1125 addition is historic.

The Building Department requires additional conditions if the common wall is retained between the properties, including fire sprinklers, one-hour rated materials, and restrictions on windows or doors within two feet of the property line.

JUPITER MOONS PLAT

1125 & 1129 PARK AVENUE

Staff recommends the City Council open a public hearing and consider approving Ordinance No. 2021-23 for the Jupiter Moons Plat Amendment