

**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH
MARCH 7, 2002**

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Park City, Utah will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at the Marsac Municipal Building City Council Chambers, 445 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah for the purposes and at the times as described below on Thursday, March 7, 2002.

AGENDA

Closed Session

3:00 p.m. Litigation
 Property disposition
 Personnel/appointments

Work Session

4:00 p.m. Council questions/comments
4:30 p.m. Legislative update
4:45 p.m. Planning Commission interviews
6:15 p.m. Public input
 Adjournment

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PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Park City, Utah will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting on March 14, 2002. The City Council is holding its annual retreat from March 13 - March 15, 2002.

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**PARK CITY WORK SESSION NOTES
SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH
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Present: Mayor Dana Williams; Council members Peg Bodell, Kay Calvert, Candace Erickson, Jim Hier, and Fred Jones

Toby Ross, City Manager; Alison Butz, Special Events Manager; Gary Hill, Analyst; and Mark Harrington, City Attorney

Planning Commission candidates: Jim Barth, John Colligan, Bob Powers, Meg Ryan, Brian Strait, and Diane Zimney; Park Meadows residents: Michael Belfort, Tom Billings, Greg Schirf, Mark Meakins, and Amil Carraso; Diane Mellen, Aerie resident; Bob Terrango, Government Relations Coordinator Envision Utah

1. **Council questions/comments.** Kay Calvert and Peg Bodell reported on the School Board meeting. Candace Erickson remarked on the presence of staff at all hours and through all types of weather during the Olympics. She received many compliments about the City's role in the Games. The Snyderville Basin Planning Commission and Park City Planning Commission will recommend sites for the proposed rink which the ice facility committee will consider. She continued that the Library Board will be recommending the purchase of new software. Jim Hier agreed with Ms. Erickson's comments about staff and added that he had guests the week after the Olympics who praised our bus drivers and our transportation system. Bus drivers are the City's first line of contact for most of our guests. Mr. Jones agreed and added that he also received many compliments from people about the Games. He attended a meeting with the HMBA who confirmed its desire to continue Main Street improvements this summer. He discussed the work performed by CTEC, a citizens group, who contributed significantly to the production of a useful budget document which frames some issues that will be addressed in the upcoming retreat and budget process. Mr. Jones applauded the efforts of Bill Brown who headed up the warming fires on Main Street; he felt Mr. Brown should be recognized. Peg Bodell reported on activities at the Museum during the Olympics and there was discussion about a homecoming for our Olympic athletes. She reported on the historic tour program and upcoming Jazz Festival. With regard to her concern about additional neighborhood impacts with Sunday screenings at the Jim Santy Auditorium, Alison Butz felt that parking is probably the only impact. She felt that it is mitigated with the availability of the Mawhinney parking lot across the street. Ms. Bodell noted that the neighborhood should still be polled.

The Mayor thanked employees and volunteers for their work during the Olympics and specifically thanked the Chief of Police. Everyone felt safe and Chief Evans carried a lot of responsibility throughout the Games. The Mayor's office received many positive letters and calls about the Olympics. He added that the police force did an amazing job with great decorum and relayed that he met with the 2010 bid committee from

Korea. A compilation of Olympic stories from volunteers and employees is being formulated. People seemed to like Main Street closed as a pedestrian area for special events and this is a topic for future discussion. The City Manager agreed with Mayor Williams' comments and added that none of this would have been possible without the support of the City Council. He then presented the Mayor and City Council members with Olympic medallions.

2. Legislative update. Gary Hill distributed a list of bills that had the potential of affecting Park City. He specifically discussed SB 30 which increases the amount of state liquor enforcement monies allocated to cities and counties. For Park City, this represents an increase of roughly \$12,000 a year. He briefly reviewed HB 216, transfer of development rights, which did not pass. The Mayor thanked Mr. Hill for his work at the legislature.

3. Planning Commission interviews. The City Council then interviewed six applicants for three positions on the Planning Commission:

Jim Barth
John Colligan
Bob Powers
Meg Ryan
Brian Strait
Diane Zimney

4. Public input. The Mayor invited the public to comment on any matter of City business.

Safety on Park Meadows streets. Resident Michael Belfort referred to a petition distributed to Council addressing the intersection at Evening Star, Lucky John and Meadows Drive, and the intersection at Lakeview Way and Meadows Drive. Speeding is a major problem as is disregarding stop signs and he suggested the City install speed bumps and some traffic deviation to bring down speeds. It is his opinion that there are many repeat offenders in the area and suggested more police presence during certain periods of the day. There is a median in the area that could be widened as another measure to curtail speeding.

Tom Billings, 2405 Meadows Drive, stated that he understood that the newer speed bumps are not as noisy and have been quite successful in Sugar House. He criticized the snow plow driver for not stopping at the stop signs. He also pointed out the benefits of the extended bus service in the area during the Olympics which should be considered on a permanent basis.

Greg Schirf, Meadows Drive resident, felt that the open straight strip of pavement is an invitation to speed and described an incident last summer that could have resulted in a fatality. He urged the installation of speed bumps and increased enforcement for speeding and failure to stop at stop signs.

Mark Meakins, 1700 Lucky John Drive, stated that he lives adjacent to the schools and there are dangers for kids walking in the street. He felt strongly that more tickets should be written and there should be an effort to educate motorists to stop for pedestrians. *"A slower pace, a better place"* has gone by the wayside and someone is going to be killed.

Candace Erickson stated that last year there was an experimental median installed on Holiday Ranch Road to slow down motorists traveling from SR224, which was successful. She appreciated the testimony as it can be considered in next week's Council retreat where traffic calming will be discussed. She added that Chief Evans has been very responsive to speeding concerns.

Eric DeHaan discussed our experience with the broader designed speed humps which are not as abrupt. He pointed out that there is an administrative policy in place on traffic calming so responses for residents are consistent. He suggested that this policy be reviewed and accepted by newly seated Council and that adjacent neighborhoods have input on aspects of a plan. There was discussion about installing more signs but that motorists often ignore them and that highlighting striping may be more effective. Jim Hier agreed with trying a median, like the one on Holiday Ranch; it would be a good solution together with speed bumps and signage. It is very tempting to speed in this area, because of the design of the road, and some type of traffic calming effort would be helpful. Peg Bodell stated that the Council frequently hears this concern from the community and a City-wide action plan or marketing campaign to make people aware of the problems should be considered. Kay Calvert believed that a combination of options could be used but there needs to be more enforcement. Peg Bodell pointed out that providing additional enforcement represents a cost to the Police Department which needs to be supported by Council.

Amil Carraso discussed being equipped with a speed gun and publishing speeding license plates in the paper. The Mayor stated that staff is working on the Neighborhood Traffic Management Program which involves citizen participation. The draft outlines criteria for traffic calming and he urged the public to participate. With regard to the tone of the letter from the residents, Mayor Williams felt it was somewhat confrontational and didn't need to be, as safety is a high priority of every member of the Council. Fred Jones agreed that this is City-wide problem and stated that he is convinced there are viable solutions, but not without citizen support. The City can install traffic calming and provide more enforcement, but attitudes in the community can only be changed by the citizens. He believes this Council will step up efforts, but can't solve problems on its own.

Greg Schirf suggested that fines be increased in this area, like Olympic parking violations, and Chief Evans explained that the City has authority over parking but not speed limits. There was discussion about setting bails with the court and an allegation that the City buses speed.

Gambel Oak Parcel. Diane Mellen, Aerie resident, understood that a portion of the Gambel Oak parcel was being considered by the military for a hotel and as a part of the lease with the BLM there are certain requirements the City must meet in order to keep the parcel. She expressed concern about our trail system as the City wasn't able to obtain the April Mountain parcel. The parking requirement at Gambel Oak has not been satisfied by the City. The City Attorney explained that the lease may have been terminated through federal legislative measures which overrides the City's lease with BLM. This is being aggressively monitored and in the meantime staff is negotiating with the BLM with a revised site plan that contemplates a more formal access and parking area, but approval has not been rendered. This would also be contingent upon access which has just been received as part of the April Mountain development. Ms. Mellen thanked Mark Harrington for his explanation as she didn't want the City to lose this recreational opportunity.

Envision Utah. Bob Terrango explained that Envision Utah is visiting cities and counties throughout the Greater Wasatch Area to familiarize newly elected officials with programs and the tool box training sessions. He distributed a schedule of workshops and encouraged staff to attend. He commented on a new chapter dealing with street design and public safety which is pertinent to this evening's discussion. There is no charge for the work shops where reference materials are provided. He continued that Envision Utah has an in-house planning staff which is available to communities for support services, including reviewing development proposals and ordinances. A Wasatch Back demonstration project is contemplated. Envision Utah is also willing to conduct special work shops with boards and commissions. Mayor Williams indicated that Council received information on the work shops last week, which has been shared with staff.

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