



**PARK CITY COUNCIL MEETING
1255 PARK AVENUE
PARK CITY, SUMMIT COUNTY, UTAH**

February 7, 2019

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on February 7, 2019, at 8:30 a.m. in the Park City Library Community Room.

STRATEGIC PLANNING RETREAT

ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Lynn Ware Peek Council Member Nann Worel Diane Foster, City Manager Matt Dias, Assistant City Manager Mark Harrington, City Attorney Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present
None	Absent

Presentation of Successes:

Linda Jager showed a video depicting the highlights of accomplishments in the City in 2018. A video was also shown where each department talked about 2018 accomplishments and new goals for 2019.

Mayor Beerman stated the goal of the retreat was to focus on the City's critical priorities. Council Member Henney stated the video was great and he hoped to get more departments involved.

Council Member Joyce suggested updating all City employees on the accomplishments of other departments. Foster explained that Leah Langan sent out a weekly report on what was going on in each department.

Mayor Beerman requested that at each retreat going forward a video of the previous year's accomplishments be shown. Council Member Ware Peek thought the video should go out to the community so the residents could be aware of the City's accomplishments as well. Council Member Henney noted this would humanize the City government. Council Member Gerber suggested adding things to future videos that employees were working on, like customer service.

Community Critical Priority: Energy:

Luke Cartin reviewed the City's strategy to get to net zero including reducing usage, and shifting to 100% renewable and carbon free energy sources. This would be accomplished by changing solar regulations, using electric buses, etc. He indicated Park City and some partners were building a renewable energy farm in Utah and the RFP would be live beginning March 14th. Cartin also talked about the benefits of carbon sequestration.

Cartin stated there was a bill in the State Legislature from Park City, Summit County and Salt Lake City, where other communities would be able join in aligning their energy goals with these entities. He indicated the benefits included job creation, energy savings, etc. Discussion continued on jobs related to energy and cost savings. Cartin explained that currently, Utah residents received 60%-80% of their energy from coal, but he noted that percentage would be quickly changing.

Mayor Beerman asked how the City could prevent Rocky Mountain Power from double dipping on the renewable energy credits. Cartin stated the City would take credit for any electricity used so that corresponding renewable could not be credited to another entity. He responded to a question by Council Member Henney that Summit County employees were very engaged in the net zero goals, along with some on the County Council. Council Member Joyce indicated it was difficult at this point to determine the cost of renewable energy, thus some found it difficult to support until the numbers were determined. Cartin explained the cost would be determined through the utility regulatory process. Mayor Beerman noted there was a cap on the profit allowed to power companies.

Cartin stated the City was looking to increase the number of charging stations for electric vehicles, and noted there were rebates in place for this feature as well as the economic benefit of people coming to town to shop and eat while charging their vehicles. Council Member Henney stated the City was trying to promote a vehicle

optional town, and it would be strategic to put the charging stations in other locations. Council Member Joyce suggested putting the charging stations in the park and rides. Cartin asked if Council would support engaging with other communities and organizations and encouraging them to adopt the City's goals, or similar goals. Council Member Ware Peek thought when the City engaged with other entities, it was engaging with the local community as well. Council Member Gerber stated this program had a path forward and she was inspired at the direction the City was heading.

Council Member Joyce was interested in sharing the City's successes with other entities because the goal had not yet been completed. Council Member Worel favored talking with other entities and sharing ideas, ultimately coming together to have a united goal. Council Member Gerber felt the City could start sharing now and helping others make a path for their organizations. Council Member Ware Peek felt the City needed to move forward as soon as possible because by waiting it might not be moved forward at all. Council Member Joyce advocated for changes that could be made timely, such as building code changes. Council Member Henney thought gains could be made in several areas. Mayor Beerman indicated Park City was making a great difference through its leadership in the net zero goals.

Celia Peterson reviewed the My Sustainable Year program, which was set up to raise awareness on climate change. She emphasized that people were very concerned with climate change and two events held thus far were well attended. Peterson asked if Council wanted residential engagement to focus on other areas such as water efficiency, energy efficiency, waste, tree planting, etc. Council Member Gerber stated it was difficult for many to make changes because of HOA regulations. Council Member Ware Peek suggested making a video for the different HOA boards. Council Member Joyce felt the outreach message needed to be constantly repeated to have an effect, and thought incentives, such as financial benefits, would be good. Council Member Henney was concerned with waste around town. Council Member Ware Peek indicated people enjoyed hearing stories, and little videos describing people's experiences with solar, electric cars, recycling, etc. would go a long way.

Cartin also discussed a business certification idea focused on waste, energy, employees getting around town, community and business. He stated his team would bring back more details on this in the future. He asked if Council would like to see other means for business engagement. Council Member Gerber suggested having employee trainings for businesses at multiple times so all employees would have the chance to participate. Council Member Henney stated there needed to be a credible threshold and

it should be verified continually. He noted there were well intentioned businesses, but the employees did not follow through with being green. Council Member Joyce asked if it would be more appropriate for another entity/partner to run this initiative.

Cartin asked if Council wanted to drive engagement with other communities, utilities, non-governmental organizations, etc. He asked about pursuing alternatives to natural gas, which was 24% of the community's fuel. Council Members recommended taking advantage of the more accessible ways to conserve at this point, while looking for other ways that would come up in the future. Mayor Beerman wanted to focus on electricity at this point, while looking for additional ways to reduce energy.

The Council paused the meeting to eat lunch. Upon their return, the following was discussed.

Community Critical Priority: Transportation:

Alfred Knotts reviewed the progress with Transit in 2018, including the traffic command center, transit route improvements, increased ridership, corridor management, etc. He indicated the long range transportation plan was the 5-10 year plan going forward. Knotts indicated the annual car trip goal was to reduce trips from 20 million to 15 million by 2030. Concern was expressed about how the community would receive the goal since the counters were outside the City boundaries. Mayor Beerman stated there would be a variety of methods used to achieve the goal. It was noted the counters could be moved. Council Member Ware Peek asked if there was support from the community partners, i.e. school district parking passes, free parking at ski resorts, etc. Council Member Gerber indicated a last mile option would be needed to get people from the park and rides to their final destinations. Council Member Worel was in favor of the goal, and indicated it was a wakeup call for residents as they realized what role they played in those numbers. Another suggestion was to keep the counters where originally planned and the 25% reduction goal, and also have counters in town and set a goal for that area as well.

There was discussion on the performance measures that would be used to gauge the success of the goals. Mayor Beerman stated there was a strategic plan in place, so the tools were there. He heard from Council the goal should be simple, but there were sub-metrics to go with the goal, which were measureable. Council Member Joyce favored monthly reports that were compared to the same month in previous years. Council Member Henney felt the first/last mile should focus on subdivisions within the City, and the County could deal with that for subdivisions within the remainder of the County.

Council Member Gerber indicated some incentives to reduce trips to the City from the County included implementing paid parking. Mayor Beerman suggested a report card style and a metric asking how many residents had easy access to public transportation. Council Member Henney asked about the City and County responsibilities. Council Member Joyce favored controlling the overall regional transportation plan with ingoing and outgoing trips and the team could assign certain aspects of that to the County or request extra funding for the City to do it.

Knotts asked if Council was interested in pursuing innovative policies. He talked about implementing a policy for a transition to a zero emission fleet, a transit-first policy, and having an employer-based trip reduction policy, depending on the number of employees in the company. Discussion ensued on potential policies.

Julia Collins asked if Council was interested in prioritizing investments for active transportation above the convenience of car trips, recognizing that the trade-off could result in decreased access for cars. She explained with the geography, it was difficult to have bike lanes on the streets. Mayor Beerman asked if more money should be allocated to the snow removal of bike/walking paths. Council Member Joyce indicated the snow wasn't the only factor, but low temperatures were a deterrent to these modes of transportation in the winter. He preferred focusing on the bus aspect of transit. Collins noted that 90% of the public transit trips began with walking or biking trips. Knotts indicated that, not including winter, there were not that many bike lanes and the ones available needed striping and maintenance. Council wanted bus trips prioritized first, followed by bikes and walking, and lastly cars. Mayor Beerman asked if Council wanted to fund walkability projects and address access points needed to connect the trails to town, i.e. tunnels, etc. There was discussion on funding options. A priority list was requested from staff on potential walkability projects.

Knotts asked if Council remained committed to the paid parking program and the implementation of additional parking management strategies, noting the paid parking program had been in operation one full year. He acknowledged there would always be complaints and a need for adjustments. He recommended having a parking improvement district. Council Member Ware Peek was in favor as long as the parking program remained flexible so that local residents would want to come to Old Town. She recommended having the first half hour free on Main Street if the app was used. Council Member Joyce liked the paid parking program and the adjustments made for the high traffic events. He wanted to be respectful of the residents and the curbside parking availability. Council Member Gerber favored the price drop in the shoulder season and

suggested the 30 minutes of free parking being allowed only in certain areas. She also favored permitted parking in the neighborhoods and implementing two hour parking in grocery store parking lots.

Council Member Worel thought there were some positive results from paid parking, but indicated an effort should be made to get people from the outlying subdivisions to Old Town so paid parking would not be the only option for them. Council Member Henney supported the above mentioned suggestions. Mayor Beerman noted that sales from Main Street businesses had increased almost 10% since paid parking was implemented which was an indication that it was working. He hoped to see a circulation system put in place. He also thought there didn't need to be a separate shuttle for every resort, and suggested a cooperative be formed which would lessen traffic. He also suggested amending the LMC, which discouraged garages and curb cuts, and forced cars to park on the street. Council Member Ware Peek felt the paid parking should be waived during the Follies week. Mayor Beerman reviewed that Council supported the paid parking program with an emphasis to be more nimble and dynamic. They supported permits for residential neighborhoods and creative ideas to support the locals. Mayor Beerman also recommended having a taxi dispatch.

Council Member Ware Peek moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel, and litigation at 3:15 p.m. Council Member Henney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Joyce moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 4:30 p.m. Council Member Ware Peek seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

Adjournment

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

PARK CITY

2018 HIGHLIGHTS



\$90M +
investment in open
space & housing



78% VOTER
approval for \$48 million
Treasure Hill and Armstrong/Snow
Ranch Pasture open space bond



6% INCREASE
in sales tax revenue



5.25 ACRES
purchased for future Park City
Arts & Culture District



19 RESIDENTS
moved into two
affordable housing
developments

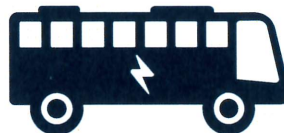


**WOODSIDE
PHASE 1**
affordable and
attainable housing
under construction

**9.6% RIDER
INCREASE**
transit system carried
2,394,549 passengers

**EXPANDED
SERVICE**
Electric Xpress, Park & Ride
and Kamas Commuter

OPENED
Traffic Command
Center



IMPROVED
SR-224 bus-only lanes

IMPLEMENTED
new parking program
in Old Town

**SOCIAL EQUITY
INNOVATION
CHALLENGE**
small investments are
big victories for the
community

**PARK CITY
COMMUNITY
FOUNDATION**
selected as Social
Equity Community
Convener



LUCKY ONES
awarded the Park City Library
coffee concession for job
opportunities for more
than 18 neurodiverse
individuals

100%

net-zero carbon and 100% renewable
electricity community-wide by 2030



SOL SMART

national recognition for solar initiatives
faster, easier and more affordable

\$90K

in equivalent fuel cost
savings for electric buses



MANAGED 76 SPECIAL EVENTS

HOSTED 50 COMMUNITY OUTREACH EVENTS

EFFICIENT & EFFECTIVE CITY OPERATIONS

500 FULL & PART-TIME EMPLOYEES



ENERGY

A PARK CITY COMMUNITY CRITICAL PRIORITY

POWERING PARK CITY'S FUTURE | Park City has set North America's most ambitious climate goals: to be net-zero carbon and run on 100% renewable electricity by 2022 for municipal operations, and for the whole community by 2030. Park City is proving that the transition to a carbon neutral future powered by clean, affordable energy is achievable in time to avoid the worst impacts of climate change.



GOAL

Net-zero carbon and 100% renewable electricity for municipal operations by 2022 and community-wide by 2030.



ELECTRIFY

Transition heating and transportation energy demands from fossil based fuels to renewable electricity.



EFFICIENCY

Reduce fossil-based energy usage, make it easier and more efficient to move people and goods, and reduce waste-to-landfill



REGENERATE

manage land and reduce waste streams to mimic natural processes that capture atmospheric carbon and nutrients to promote healthy soils and increase carbon storage.

PROGRESS



AWARDED SOLSMART GOLD
designation for enabling rooftop solar



C-PACE FINANCING PROGRAM

enabled for energy efficiency upgrades for commercial properties



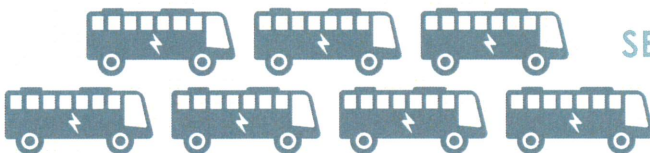
HOME WEATHERIZATION TOOLS

launch of tools, available at library



NET-ZERO ENERGY

designed for affordable housing and golf maintenance facility



SEVEN ADDITIONAL ELECTRIC BUSES ADDED TO FLEET



ACCELERATED CLIMATE GOALS



LAUNCH OF MY SUSTAINABLE YEAR



REGENERATIVE AGRICULTURE ON CITY LAND



PATHWAY TO 100% RENEWABLE

RFP underway for City operations, Legislation underway for community-wide



TRANSPORTATION

A PARK CITY COMMUNITY CRITICAL PRIORITY

PARK CITY FORWARD | Park City's transportation system provides safe, year-round transportation options to promote a thriving, inclusive, and active "car optional" mountain community.

— GOAL/DESTINATION: 25% TRIP REDUCTION ON GATEWAY CORRIDORS BY 2030 —

2030 | 15M ANNUAL CAR TRIPS

2018 | 20M ANNUAL CAR TRIPS

NOW

2003 | 15M ANNUAL CAR TRIPS

THEN

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SIMPLE

Convenient; free transit; one system for a variety of users (tourist / workforce / locals)



SUSTAINABLE

Electrified fleet powered by 100% renewable energy; economic model that does not increase taxes to residents



SAFE

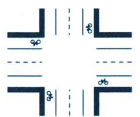
A network of corridors for walking and biking; increase safety for pedestrian, bikers & natural environment



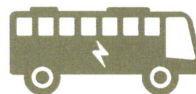
SEAMLESS

A car-optional town

PROGRESS



COMPLETE STREETS
IMPLEMENTATION



ENHANCED

"Fare Free" Transit Service



SR-248
IMPROVEMENTS



TRAFFIC
COMMAND
CENTER



TRANSIT
SIGNAL
PRIORITY



GUARANTEED

Ride Home
Program



REGIONAL INTELLIGENT

Transportation System Improvements

PARK CITY FORWARD MASTER PLAN



PROACTIVE

Transportation
Demand Management



NEW

Dedicated
Local Revenue



LOCAL & REGIONAL
Parking Management



EVENT
TRANSPORTATION
MANAGEMENT



IMPROVED LAND USE
& Transportation Integration

