



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

November 10, 2022

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in an open meeting on November 10, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property and litigation at 3:00 p.m. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

CLOSED SESSION

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

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

STUDY SESSION

Bonanza Flat Conservation Easement and Adaptive Management Plan History and Overview:

Wendy Fisher, Utah Open Lands (UOL) Executive Director, reviewed the history of Bonanza Flat. When acquired, Bonanza Flat was not a pristine landscape, but a parcel in need of restoration. In 2014, Guardsman's Pass was paved and talks about management and conservation of the land began. Members of UOL met with the Brighton Community Council and assessed the impact and mitigation efforts that would be needed to restore and manage the land moving forward.

After Bonanza was purchased in 2017, it went through an analysis and planning stage and two 12-member stakeholder committees were appointed. One was a jurisdictional stakeholder committee made up with representatives from Wasatch County, the Forest Service and Wasatch Mountain State Park, and the other was a technical stakeholder committee that included members from non-profits that had been involved, Snyderville Basin, and the Recreation District. Each committee had a total of six meetings and provided feedback to UOL.

Fisher reviewed restoration efforts, including trash piles being removed, parking conditions being remedied, and motorized vehicles used in the jurisdictional wetlands. In 2019, additional considerations were analyzed, including safety corridors, inholdings, leases, trail reroute, and infrastructure. The following year, adoptions, conservation easements, baseline documentation, and an adaptive management plan were all considered. Implementation of trailhead and waste management, trail realignments and sustainable design, parking enforcement, and restoration were all underway as well. Bonanza was now in the implementation phase. There were two inholdings on the property and UOL was able to raise funds to acquire both.

Council Member Toly inquired as to what the implementation phase meant if it was ongoing or if there was another phase after implementation. Fisher replied that the implementation phase was ongoing. She stated the adaptive management program ranged from forest health to restoration, to understanding capacity and degrees of use and that it would be ongoing since the human and wildlife population was not stagnant.

Fisher stated that Bonanza Flat was a \$38 million purchase and the City put up a \$25 million bond, which meant there was a \$13 million gap to fill. That gap was paid for by 11 non-profits, three cities, three counties, and over 3,500 individual donations. She stated Bonanza Flat today went from 1,340 acres to 1,550 acres, in part to encompass Girl Scout cabins that were on land they didn't own, but rather leasing from United Park City Mines. Fisher stated that a resource inventory was executed the first year the property was owned, which looked at the current and historic uses of the land. They also hired Mindy Wheeler to complete an assessment of the invasive species as well as a vegetative ecologist, who discovered three rare species that grow on Bonanza Flat.

Fisher presented the adaptive management plan and stated the conservation easement was a document that set the intention for the property and would be used as the principal guideline to drive the parameters of the adaptive management plan.

Fisher displayed a topographic map that illustrated Bonanza Flat and neighboring areas, like Talisker. She further stated there was a fair amount of topographic fragmentation on the property due to various hiking trails that already existed prior to the purchase in 2017.

Council Member Toly asked if the map displayed was the map that Talisker gave UOL and noted there were many trails made prior to Talisker creating their own. Fisher indicated that it was the same map and the GPS-coordinated trails were pre-existing. Council Member Toly stated people had been creating trails in that area since the 1960s and 1970s, not just Talisker specifically.

Rick Fournier, Mountain Trails Foundation (MTF), indicated the Bloods Lake Trailhead was the first big project that Mountain Trails tackled. It had dozens of social trails that went fall-line to the lake, which created erosion issues prior to the re-route which was

much more sustainable and user-friendly. Lake Lackawaxen was the second large project. It ran through wetland drainage, so an alignment higher on the ridge was created as an alternative route. Regarding trails, Laura Smith, Executive Director of MTF, indicated the environment was the first value, and recreation experience and the management of that experience was secondary. Trails were open from July 1st to October 1st to mitigate the impact of recreators.

Fisher stated that Wasatch Mountain State Park visitation had increased since Bonanza opened as a recreational area. She related that UOL solicited grants, so there was no incurred cost for the restoration that was done to date.

Mayor Worel thanked UOL and MTF for their partnership and all the hard work they had done to date. Council Member Toly asked if the 175 parking spaces mentioned earlier had been created, to which Fisher stated that not all 175 spaces were built. She continued that the Bonanza Flat Adaptive Management and Stewardship Plan was a plan that Council would revisit every five years. She clarified that implementation did not necessarily mean adding parking, but it could also mean the removal of it based on feedback from Council.

Smith hoped that credibility and trust had been built with Council and the community in that they are taking great care to preserve the land and wildlife while also creating recreational opportunities to honor the bond.

WORK SESSION

Discuss Empire Creek Education and Outreach Plan:

Clint McAfee, Public Utilities Manager, presented this item and stated about 50% of Park City's drinking water came from abandoned mine tunnels between the Ontario Drain, Judge Tunnel and Spiro Tunnel. The Jordanelle Special Service District (JSSD) operated the Ontario Tunnel and Park City operated the Spiro and Judge Tunnels. In 2009, PCMC received a letter from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) directing the City to apply for Utah Pollutant Discharge System (UPDS) permits. The City applied for a permit and negotiated with Utah Division of Water Quality on a compliance term. In 2013, the City stopped using Judge for drinking water and at that point Judge Tunnel began discharging into Empire Creek year-round. Prior to 2013, Judge Tunnel was primarily used as a drinking water source and only intermittently and sporadically discharged into Empire Creek, usually during spring run-off, or if mine maintenance was performed.

McAfee reviewed in 2013-2014, the City began construction of the Judge Tunnel Pipeline where water would drain to the future 3Kings Water Treatment Plant (3KWTP). As part of the pipeline project, the City underwent an environmental assessment, a condition of accepting federal funds for the pipeline project. One area of impact that was studied was the depletion of water in Empire Creek and Silver Creek. It was found that

the depletion of Silver Maple Wetlands was an area of concern. With the help of Fish and Wildlife and Bureau of Land Management (BLM), a mitigation plan was created in which Park City would add water to those wetlands once Judge Tunnel was diverted back to 3KWTP.

McAfee stated in 2014, the City entered a stipulated compliance order that memorialized the compliance periods and terms where the City would comply with the new UPDS permits for the Judge and Spiro Tunnel. In that order, Judge was to be treated by January 1, 2024. After January 1, 2024, Park City could no longer legally discharge Judge into Empire Creek untreated. The solution identified was to pipe Judge Tunnel to 3KWTP to treat 100% of Judge at that location. In 2018, that agreement was amended for more favorable terms and a longer compliance period. From 2013 to mid-2023, a ten-year time frame, the City was implementing the solution to comply with the discharge permits for Judge and Spiro Tunnels. The City issued \$142 million worth of revenue bonds in two issuances, both of which had 20-year terms under a 2% interest rate. In 2023, he expected to complete the project and Judge would be diverted from Empire Creek to 3KWTP.

McAfee highlighted a few projects that were completed with the \$142 million bonds: the Judge Tunnel pipeline was completed in 2014; the Empire Tank was replaced in 2022; and 3KWTP, the largest single component of the overall project, would be completed in 2023. Other upgrades over the last ten years included Quinn's Water Treatment Plant; Creekside Water Treatment Plant; transmission lines across the entire City; golf course ponds were dredged; Spiro Tunnel was rehabilitated and all facilities and departments at this location were relocated.

McAfee stated in 2021, he reengaged the company that did the environmental assessment and re-affirmed the findings that there was no significant impact on Empire or Silver Creek due to the de-watering of Empire Creek. Bowen Collins did an assessment of the creek after having water flowing through it since 2013. Key conclusions from the assessment were that increased flows benefited riparian vegetation, with little if any impact on woody tree species, and it was assumed that snowmelt and excess seasonal runoff flows would continue to sustain existing riparian vegetation as they did prior to 2013. Furthermore, they did not see any fish and there was little concern regarding dust. The Division of Water Quality agreed that there were no new findings that PCMC would be able to implement that were different from the ones already agreed upon.

McAfee addressed the concerns regarding less water in the creek and discussed the mitigation plans for the wetlands. The environmental assessment completed in 2013 found that the depletion of water in Silver Maple Claims Wetlands was a concern and that the City needed to add water. Two locations were identified as potential source options, but the existing water source was the first choice. He wanted to pipe Judge to 3KWTP and add water to wetlands using a valve from the Paysomer Ditch, which

wouldn't require any energy. It would be diverted further upstream than it already landed in Silver Creek. Option Two would be to use the City's drinking water system to add water to the creek. Stream water standards were often more stringent than drinking water standards. The City's drinking water had more Zinc than could legally be put in the creek due to the sensitivities of aquatic life. Option Two would require a treatment facility as well as confirm that the City's existing facility could continue treating drinking water in the summertime and pumping water for the creek. The approximate cost for a new facility would be around \$25 million and the volume of water that would need to be dedicated was around a 1,000-acre feed.

McAfee explained Option 2.2 was having a pipeline and a pump station flowing from Rockport Reservoir through town. It would not require treatment, but it would need to be piped through town and a pump station would need to be constructed. He displayed a water supply and demand chart. Adding water to the creek would effectively increase the City's water demand. The City provided water for the municipality, irrigation, and snowmaking, and creek flow would be added to that list if adopted. It would mean less redundancy for the City if a well was lost and it would have less overall impact on the system. It would increase the chance that the City would need to procure more water if other sources didn't continue to perform. It also would increase the chances of overall drought restrictions imposed on the community.

McAfee stated surplus sales to Weber Basin were on a five-year rolling contract and with the additional demand of 600 gallons a minute to simulate flow to the creek, the demand would be above the City's reliable source capacity. In 2026, Weber Basin sales would total \$5 million which was up for a one-year renewal within the year. If the contract was not renewed, Weber Basin would not be able to sell water to Summit Water, yet would still owe them water based on their contract. Without Park City's surplus, they would have to start developing a new water source for the Basin.

McAfee gave an overview of the outreach, public information, and meetings done in the last year, including a Prospector neighborhood meeting, a Council session with public input, and a meeting with Mayor Worel at Prospector Park. A website was created detailing every public document associated with this project, permits, prior staff reports, cost analysis, and questions and answers. On November 5th another meeting was held that targeted the Prospector and Upper Main residents where the creek touched their homes. McAfee asked if Council would like any additional community outreach.

Mayor Worel asked if there was another aquifer or water source in the mountains that didn't run through a mine tunnel. McAfee responded that the City was at the top of the watershed, so if it were to go higher than Judge Tunnel, it would be in the Provo, Salt Lake Valley, or Cottonwood Canyon watersheds.

Council Member Dickey asked if the electricity numbers shown on the chart could be put into context. McAfee stated the chart showed the annual increase in electricity use

and the increase associated with Option 2.1 was 4.3 million kilowatt hours (KWH) and represented a 36% increase in the Water Department's electrical demand. Option 2.2 would be a little less with a 20% increase.

Council Member Jeremy Rubell stated that an average home was around 10,000 KWH per year. McAfee stated that it was a third of PCMC's current water footprint and water would be pumped uphill 4,000 feet. Council Member Dickey asked if the Judge water was going to be treated and if it would be sold to Weber Basin. McAfee said that was an option. It presented an opportunity to continue that lease with Weber Basin, but it was also a secure source of water for the future. If PCMC lost a well because of TDS, metals, or an earthquake, it would remain an alternate water source to help offset the impact of the one lost. Long-term, it would add to the City's water security.

Council Member Toly asked where the water in the creek flowed and if there was another town downstream that might be affected. McAfee stated that PCMC's total water consumption as a City would not increase due to this action. The water that was already flowing downstream would continue to do so.

Council Member Rubell asked what the approximate water billing revenues were per year. McAfee stated that they were approximately \$20 million. Council Member Rubell clarified that the \$5 million deal with Weber Basin was about a quarter of the total revenue. He stated that PCMC would have to absorb the 25% cost across the customer portfolio if another 5-year lease with Weber Basin was declined. McAfee agreed and noted the revenue from that 5-year lease was accounted for in that time frame, and it wasn't assumed that it would be extended. Current rates were set up based on the 5-year renewal. Each time it was renewed, it increased the ability to do programs and projects and keep rates low. Council Member Rubell asserted there were two separate issues that needed to be addressed. First, the City needed to comply with the January 1st, 2024 date. Second, was how the City would replace the water that would no longer be discharging into the creek, which was not time-dependent to January 1, 2024. He mentioned that electricity use would contribute to the carbon footprint and inquired if the amount of water that would need to be pumped back up to put in the creek was more than PCMC's residential usage combined. McAfee affirmed and further stated the single-family, residential customer class (stand-alone homes with a yard), as a customer class combined, used about the same amount as Judge Tunnel produced and was what would be pumped back up and eventually discharged.

Mayor Worel asked the Council if additional public outreach prior to Judge being diverted was needed and indicated she felt more was necessary. She noted people were interested, but those who showed up to the public meetings did not have the correct information. Council Member Rubell stated the messaging to separate the two issues was important to share with the public. Council Member Toly mentioned that she would like to see more community outreach in areas outside of the Upper Main and

Prospector areas, as well as a larger community meeting involving all Park City residents.

Council Member Gerber hoped for a solution that hadn't been thought of yet. Viable solutions that Council would consider would need to be net-zero carbon emissions, no impact on water supplies, or the ability to be water sufficient. Council Member Doilney added the stream did not exist naturally, so the community needed to decide if they would like to have an artificial stream through Park City. Council Member Dickey agreed with everyone on the matter.

McAffee asked Council if they would like Public Works to survey the community to see if they would like to allocate money, electricity, cost, and water to pump a creek. Mayor Worel responded that Council would like more outreach. Council would like the community to know the full impacts of having a stream run through town.

Council Member Gerber felt Options Two and Three weren't viable options; they would be costly, use too much energy, and impact PCMC's water systems at a high level. McAfee affirmed that any solution would require a lot of money, energy, and water. Council Member Toly stated that water conservation efforts were happening in surrounding states, so it seemed counterintuitive to pump water into town to create a manmade stream. Council Member Rubell stated McAfee did not need to keep building out the three alternatives provided today. McAfee summarized Council was directing Public Works to hold a large public meeting, with both virtual and in-person options with Spanish translation.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Nann Worel Council Member Ryan Dickey via Zoom Council Member Max Doilney via Zoom Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Jeremy Rubell Council Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, City Attorney Marissa Marleau, Deputy City Recorder	Present
None	Absent

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Toly stated there was a toy drive December 2-4. There was also a ski wax take-back program to help with wastewater. Wax would be accepted at Recycle Utah through April 15th. She also mentioned the Lower Park Avenue Survey could be accessed at engageparkcity.com. Snow Talk Winter 2022-2023 preview will be on November 14th from 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at the Park City Hospital.

Council Member Rubell congratulated Mike McComb on completing his POST certification. He also mentioned August sales tax data and budget monitoring financials were still strong.

Mayor Worel indicated she hosted the local Veterans panel. On November 11th, the siren on Main Street would sound for Veteran's Day. The City and the seniors signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) to create a new Senior Center as well as affordable Senior Housing.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. August Sales Tax and September Budget Monitoring Report:

2. Lower Park Avenue Improvement Project Public Involvement Update:

3. Full-Scale Evacuation Exercise After-Action Report:

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

Mayor Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda.

Clive Bush eComment: "Although the horse has bolted, I would ask that the public record more accurately reflect the creek's history and future state. Future dialogue, circulated material, on-line accounts, websites etc. should be mindful of the following: It's inexact to say the planned diversion returns the creek to its natural condition, rather it returns it to an artificial man made post-mining era. Before the Judge Tunnel, the creek flowed freely through Old Town; along with other aquifers filled water troughs, numerous springs and supplied enough water to sustain year round wildlife, including abundant aquatic life. The intervention of a comprehensive diversionary pipeline creates the most significant artificial state this water course has ever been subject to. Empire Creek is a recent naming convention of unknown origin, as is the renaming of Deer Valley Creek to Silver Creek as shown at the recent public meeting. The Sanborn Maps of 1889, 1907 as well as the official survey of Park City Mines dated 1902 show the prominent blue waters of Silver Creek flowing via Empire Canyon through Old Town, while Deer Valley Creek joins it downstream. Distinctive hierarchy that emphasizes the

importance of Silver Creek running through Old Town, alongside Main Street that's supported by historic publications and first-hand "old timer" accounts. If the historic society could pin a rosette on a stream, then this would be the one it would do first...one could argue it's priceless, but also not worthy of the amount of money it now costs to return it to its true natural state— we should therefore question how did we let this happen?"

Mayor Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Adopt Resolution 22-2022, a Resolution Declaring November 26, 2022, as "Small Business Saturday" in Park City, Utah:

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

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

V. NEW BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Resolution 23-2022, a Resolution Proclaiming November 11, 2022, as a Day to Honor Veterans in Park City, Utah:

Michelle Downard, Resident Advocate, introduced Asa Low, Mike McComb, and Casey Coleman, who were all Park City Municipal employees and military veterans. Downard detailed the Veterans' History Project, created in 2011, which collected and preserved the experiences of American veterans so that future generations could learn the stories and sacrifices of our nation's soldiers. This project would be recorded and stored in the Library of Congress.

Low indicated he worked for in Building Maintenance. He thanked Council for the resolution and the honor that Council was giving those who continued to serve. Coleman worked for the Streets Department and shared why he joined the Army. McComb worked as the Emergency Program Manager and Police Officer. He also shared some of his experiences in the Navy. Council Member Gerber thanked Mayor Worel for her service as a Naval nurse.

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Resolution 23-2022, a resolution proclaiming November 11, 2022, as a day to honor Veterans in Park City, Utah. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

2. Thaynes Canyon Parking Update:

Heinrich Deters, Trails and Open Space Manager, reviewed consultants made site visits, collected data, and were working with the stakeholders to present a plan sometime in December. Short-term parking associated with the golf course was now being considered for winter use.

Vaughn Robinson, Golf Manager, gave an overview of short-term parking mitigation throughout the summer. The driving range parking was considered overflow parking with the short-term plan and was available 33 of 160 days. He offered free range balls for carpooling, bike, or bus transit as an incentive to golfers. The green fee was also reduced by charging a 9-hole cart rate instead of an 18-hole cart rate to those who would carpool.

Council Member Toly inquired about the eight parking stalls that were used for carpooling and asked if a hang tag method was ever used. Robinson was unsure if it would have helped. Council Member Toly asked if there were any changes that could be made to promote carpooling. Robinson didn't have any other suggestions other than the options presented this summer.

Deters reviewed the proposed winter parking management and maintenance options of having White Pine Touring or the City monitor and manage the parking. Deters mentioned that the special event noted in the proposal would still go through the Events Department, but he requested Council direction on how to proceed before December peak parking.

Richard Hodges and Jack Walzer from White Pine Touring spoke on their proposed plan for operating the golf course area. Hodges mentioned that carpooling, public transit, and parking information was made available to everyone last ski season. He hoped simple, standardized rules could be in place with parking from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. most days and 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. on youth program ski days. He thought these hours would potentially address alpine skier and employee access to the area. White Pine favored having three spaces designated for adaptive, para-Nordic, and disabled skiers.

Hodges explained skiers and golfers differed in activity length. Skiers only stayed a few hours, whereas golfers stayed four to six hours. A 10:00 a.m. start was proposed to deter alpine skiers from accessing Silver Star and the shorter afternoon hours were proposed to deter parking for the whole day. Council Member Gerber stated the times for parking didn't seem to be reflective of the Junior Nordic program hours. Hodges indicated Wednesday's group of skiers was smaller than Tuesday and Thursday's

group, thus Wednesday's hours for parking were not reflective of Tuesday and Thursday's time allotment.

Mayor Worel inquired if the enforcement of this plan would be owned by the City or White Pine Touring. Hodges stated that White Pine was not an enforcement agency. Their plan was purposefully made simple so it could be easily regulated from an enforcement standpoint, but they did not wish to monitor parking themselves.

Council Member Dickey asked what the overflow parking would be used for specifically. Hodges responded that it was for daily parking. Day use was primarily for skiers and later afternoon use was focused on youth programs for both parking or pick-up and drop-off. Council Member Dickey asked if day skiers were able to find spots or if it was simply more convenient to park there. Hodges stated that they were not able to find parking. Robinson added that the hotel had a condition set in place during winter where they had around 30 employees that parked on-site. They did not park on-site in the summer.

Deters indicated the expectation was to have the full study ready in December and that part of the contract was geared toward working with the hotel to collect numbers to understand employee dynamics. The full study was based on summer, but it would make assumptions and judgments based on winter predictions to complete the full study.

Council Member Dickey asked if White Pine would be directing customers to use the overflow parking as pick-up and drop-off or overflow parking. Hodges stated that it would be used as overflow parking. Council Member Dickey inquired if there was any way the hotel roundabout could be used for program drop-off. Hodges said that he was asking parents to help manage that, but White Pine only had three active employees to help with traffic at the hotel roundabout. He further stated that the volume of vehicles versus the available square footage of the circle would be a physical challenge.

Council Member Doilney stated the overflow area could be a drop and load zone. He also identified that there might be other parking solutions not considered. Council Member Toly asked what White Pine's hours of operation were. Hodges stated 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. were the hours of operation, and grooming began at 6:30 a.m. Staff arrived at 8:15 a.m. and season pass holders arrived at varying times throughout the day. Council Member Toly asked what efforts were being made to mitigate employee parking for White Pine Touring staff. Hodges stated that carpooling and transit were encouraged. Council Member Toly asked about White Pine storage facilities at the golf course for people to leave their equipment so they didn't have to carry gear with them if they carpoled or took public transit. Hodges stated that there was currently no space for lockers.

Council Member Rubell asked if other parking options were available for consideration. Deters indicated there was the possibility of other parking options and he could look into that for the next meeting. Hodges stated that no other options were considered. Council Member Rubell inquired how White Pine customers versus others were distinguished for parking and how signs would be maintained to reflect no parking/White Pine parking. Deters mentioned that White Pine employees would need to flip their sign over the No Parking sign that already existed to change the directive. Council Member Rubell asked if there was a plan to manage the surrounding area indicated for overflow parking. Hodges stated anything that was not parking would be groomed to inhibit parking and allow for more skier access.

Mayor Worel opened public input.

Charlie Sturgis, suggested building parking under the driving range, or utilizing parking at the McPolin Barn or the Peterson property.

Kevin McCarthy liked the idea of McPolin Barn parking and expressed the need for a possible sidewalk surrounding overflow parking. He had concerns over White Pine Touring maintaining and enforcing signage.

Dave McVaughn was a parent of program participants and stated that only five or six cars could fit on the roundabout for drop-off. He was in favor of McPolin Barn being utilized.

Liz Stephen via Zoom stated parents facing parking challenges inhibited program enjoyability for a growing, but still small sport. Parking rules that fluctuated would be a challenge and might be confusing to parents. Parking passes displayed in windows could help identify cars that were season pass holders.

Emma Girard indicated the pick-up and drop-off area was nice because you could see the vehicles and the parents, so you knew if the kids were being picked up safely. Overflow parking was straightforward, simple directions for non-English speaking parents to understand.

Christie Hind stated that the ski program was important for young, local, community-based athletes and she supported a pick-up/drop-off location that could be seen by instructors, so they would know that children were arriving and leaving safely from their lesson.

Ian Hartley noted the legacy of sports in Park City. Parking would be beneficial to the community and the program might be lost to the perceived inconvenience of alpine skier parking misuse and abuse.

Jennifer Adler eComment: "I live in the Thaynes Canyon area and I am writing to object to the continued use of the area along Thaynes Canyon Drive as overflow parking for recreational users this winter. Many immediate neighbors share my objections. Mine are as follows: *The parking is contrary to the zoning of the golf course area as an urban park. The intent of this zoning is to preserve the entire golf course area as recreational and green space and to confine parking to the areas where it is intended (ie the Hotel Park City complex). The council should support the zoning that is in place, otherwise it is acting arbitrarily and against the interests of local residents in favor of largely out-of-town recreational users. *On a related note, the parking is a blight on an otherwise scenic recreational area that is a main feature of the neighborhood. *I understand that a long-term study is underway for this area. However, I also understand that an alternative option has been presented to contain the parking to the Hotel Park City complex this winter - this should be utilized instead of allowing parking that is contrary to zoning. *I noticed claims in the council papers that parking has occurred along Thaynes Canyon Drive for decades. That is not true from my experience. This has been a much more recent phenomenon and has accelerated during the Covid years, leading to objections by local residents. *Some neighbors immediately adjacent to the golf course area have said they prefer parking along Thaynes Canyon Drive than in their local streets. This doesn't indicate real support for the overflow parking - it is just indicating a preference for one form of illegal recreational parking for another. In addition to supporting the no street parking designation for Thaynes Canyon streets close to recreational areas and bus stops, the council should also enforce the proper zoning and prevent the overflow parking. *Aside from these points, the overflow parking represents genuine traffic congestion and safety issues in the winter months. People unload/load and mill around at the back of their vehicles right along Thaynes Canyon Drive, while cars drive past and often back-up waiting to turn on to Highway 224, particularly during peak times. I have a neighbor who drives the long way to/from her home because she is fearful of hitting children who might run out on to the road. This is already an area that presents safety concerns due to the pedestrian cross-walk, which is heavily used by golf and nordic users. I had a near miss recently with a teenager who leapt out into the cross-walk at the last minute to join his friends on the other side of the road. This issue is exacerbated in the winter with the icy road and unsafe camber of the road at the curve. As a final note, we should deal with this issue properly. Let's support proper long-term solutions, and not turn a blind eye to inappropriate band-aid solutions that pit local residents against recreational users."

Mayor Worel closed the public.

Council Member Toly proposed that she, Deters, and White Pine revisit plans to look at a weekend/week-day program versus daily parking changes. Council Members Rubell, Doilney, and Dickey supported that proposal. Council Member Gerber also favored revisiting other plausible solutions.

Deters recapped Council direction and identified that clear, consistent parking boundaries needed to be in place to be enforceable and he would, with the help of Council Member Toly and White Pine, come back to Council with more detailed, manageable, long-term solutions for parking in this area.

VI. ADJOURNMENT

PARK CITY WATER SERVICE DISTRICT MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Chair Nann Worel Board Member Ryan Dickey via Zoom Board Member Max Doilney via Zoom Board Member Becca Gerber Board Member Jeremy Rubell Board Member Tana Toly Matt Dias, Executive Director Margaret Plane, City Attorney Marissa Marleau, Secretary	Present
None	Absent

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

Chair Worel opened the meeting for any who wished to speak or submit comments on items not on the agenda. No comments were given. Chair Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

III. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Amend the Terms of 1) the October 8, 1991, Water Supply Agreement between Salt Lake City Corporation and Park City Municipal Corporation to October 31, 2023; and 2) the March 2, 2016, Amendment to the 1991 Agreement, as Amended:

Board Member Gerber moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Board Member Dickey seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

AYES: Council Members Dickey, Doilney, Gerber, Rubell, and Toly

IV. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Marissa Marleau, Deputy City Recorder

APPROVED 12-08-2022

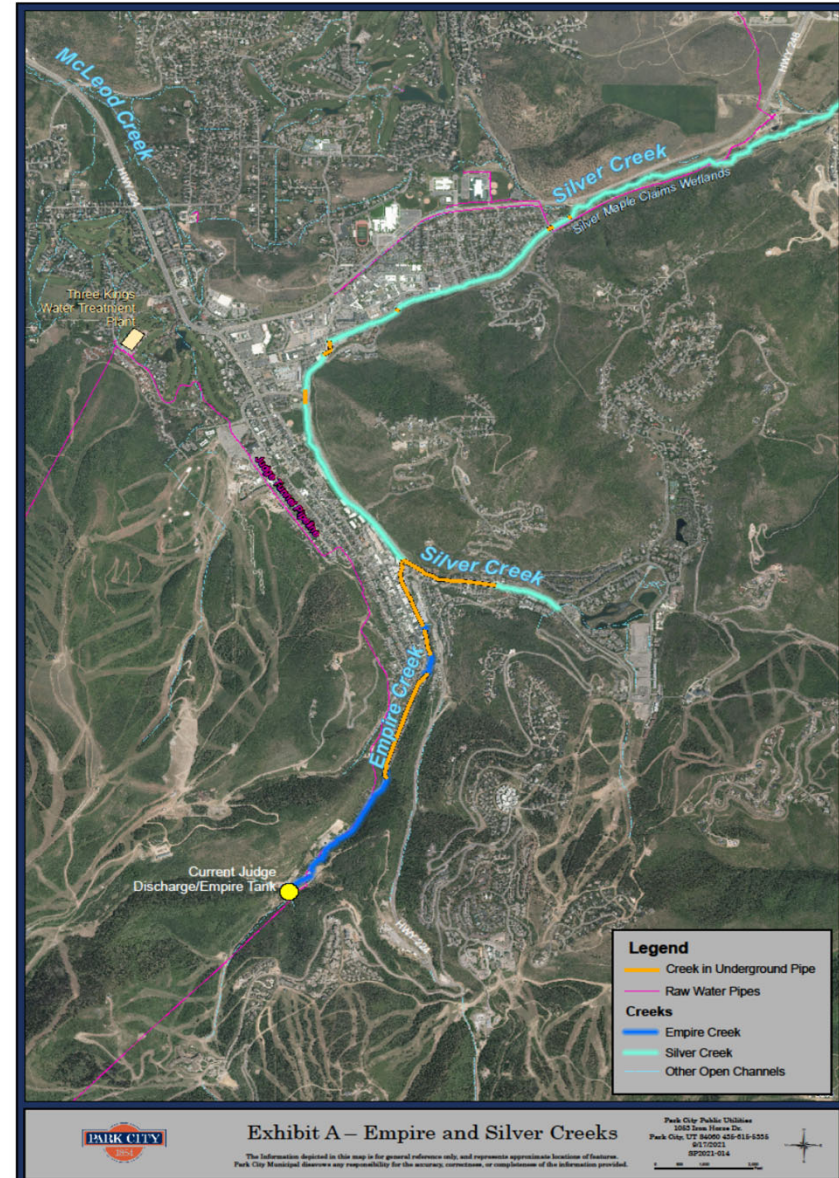
Judge Tunnel Update

- Background
- Current plan & direction
- Implementation plan update
- Updates since September 23, 2021, Council Meeting
- Empire Creek Alternatives
- General Discussion and questions for Council:
 1. Is additional public outreach prior to Judge being diverted desired?
 2. Other questions?

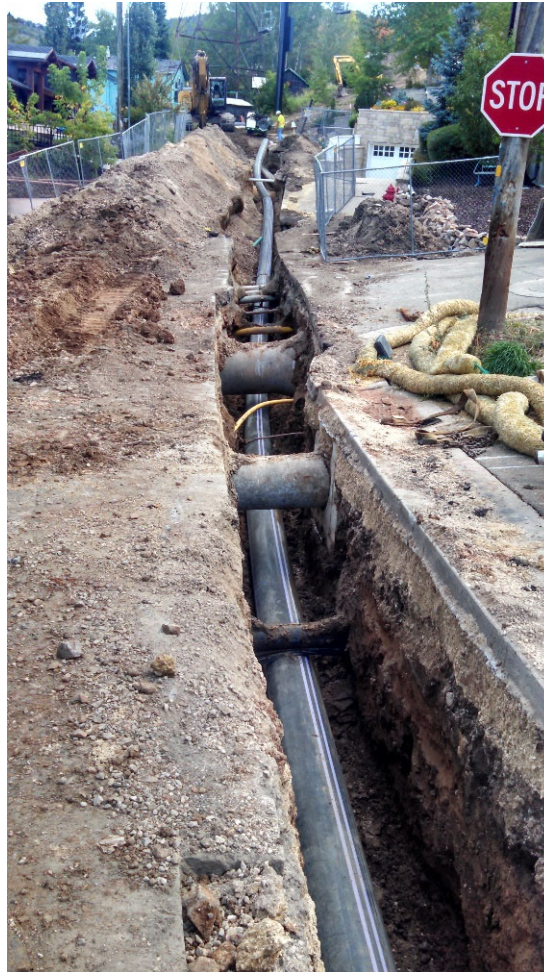


Background/Current Plan

- High metal concentrations in Judge and Spiro Water
- 2009 – Direction from EPA to apply for UPDES Permits for both tunnels
- 2013 – Stopped using Judge for drinking water, Judge began discharging to Empire Ck
- 2013 – EA and Silver Maple Claims Wetland Mitigation Plan finalized
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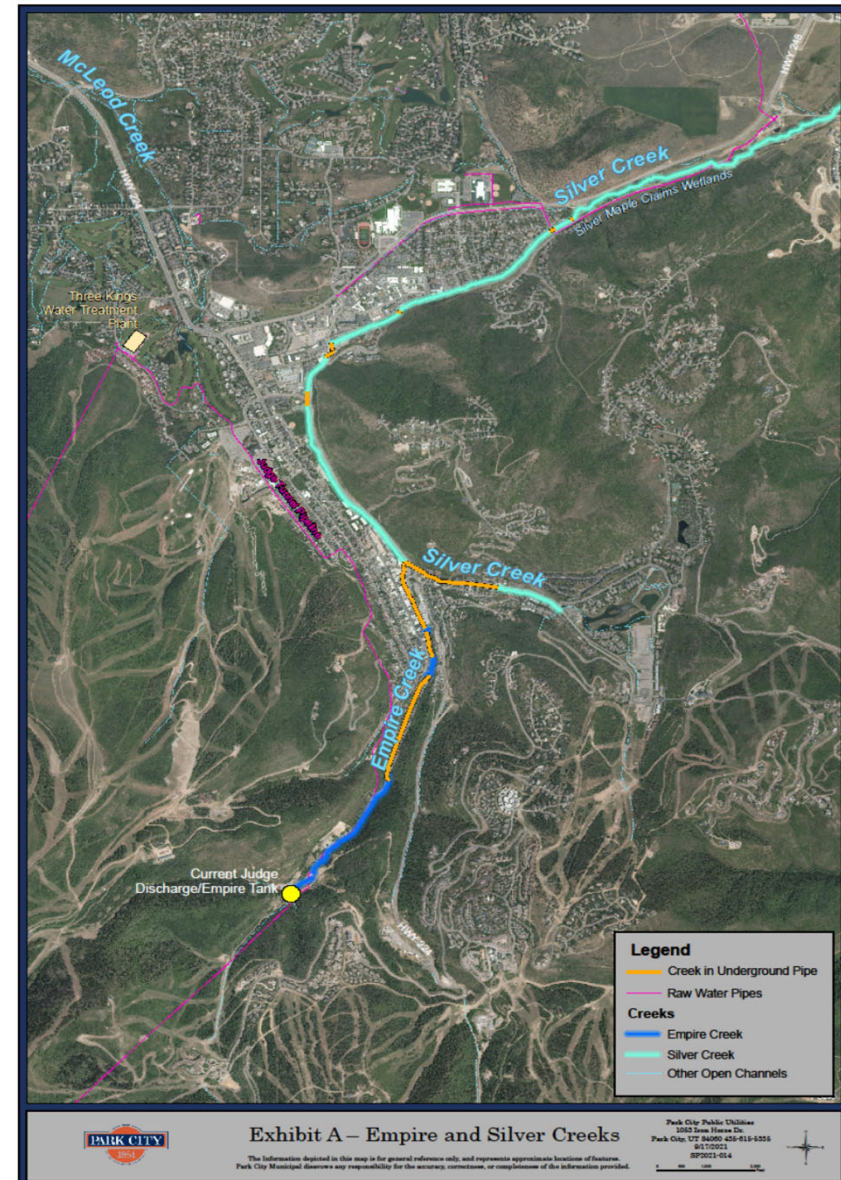


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Silver Maple Claims Wetlands Mitigation

Concepts to add water to Empire Creek
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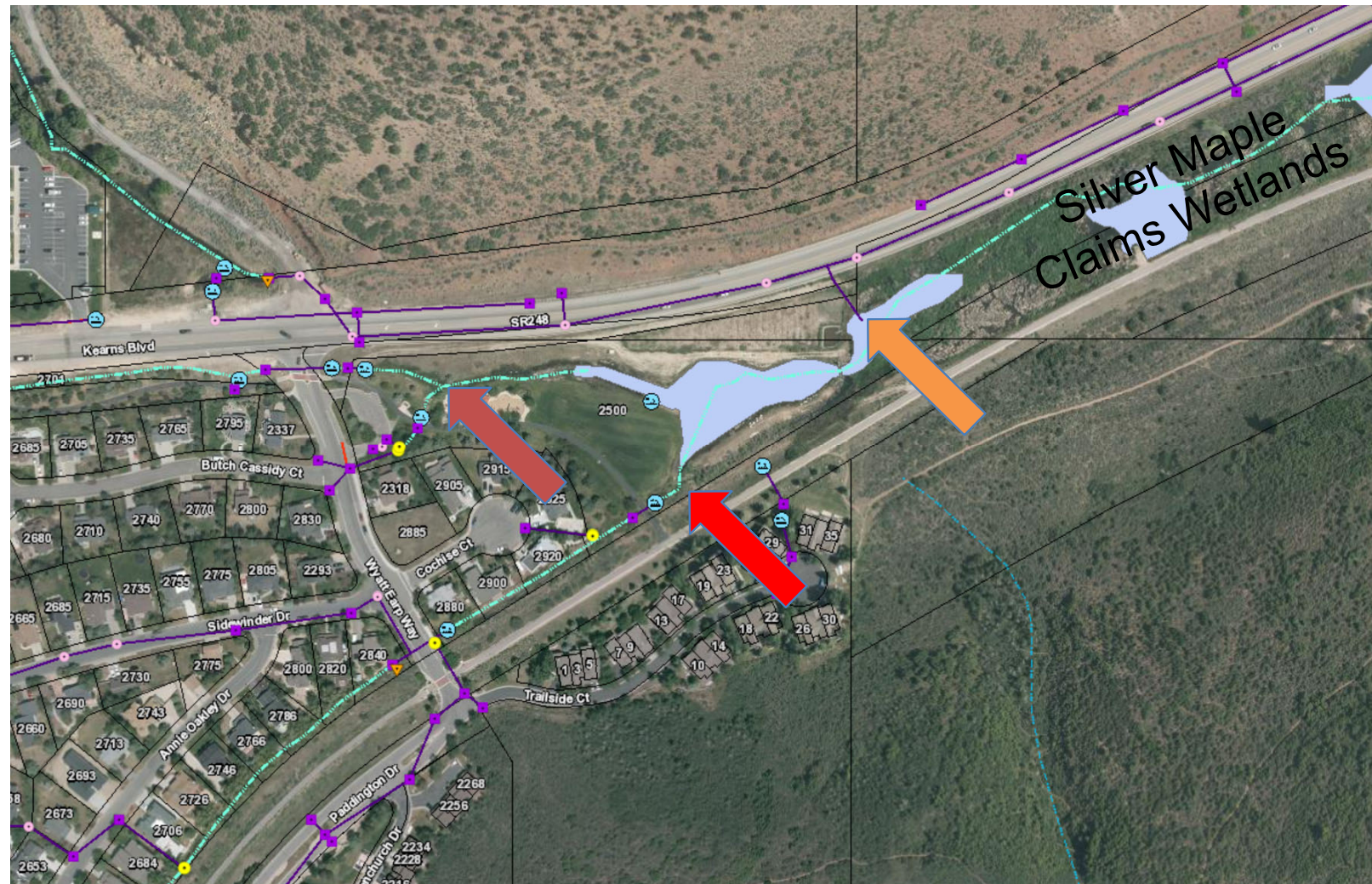


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Exhibit C - Empire Creek Alternatives Conceptual Cost and Energy Requirements			
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Other Impacts from Pumping Water to Creek

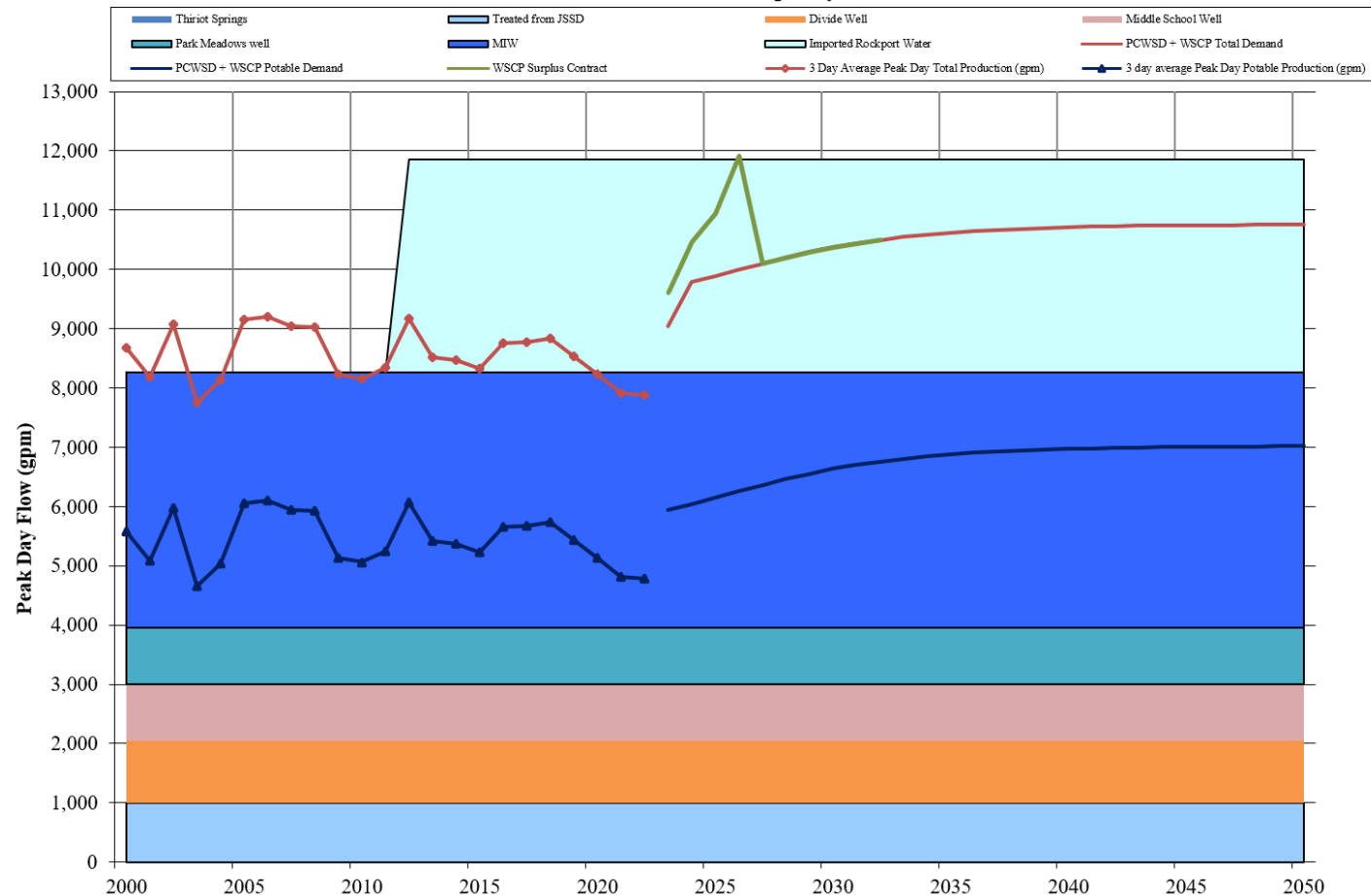
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- November 10, 2022, Council work session



THE FUTURE OF EMPIRE CREEK

PARK CITY
1884

Empire Creek and Silver Creek aka “Poison Creek”

Empire Creek, a tributary of Silver Creek, runs in Empire Canyon, before converging with Silver Creek near the intersection of Heber Avenue and Deer Valley Drive. Silver Creek originates in the lower Deer Valley ponds and follows the Poison Creek Trail and Rail Trail until it converges with the Weber River near Wanship.

Empire Creek is not a naturally occurring year-round waterway. Historical flows are the result of storm events, snowmelt, and sporadic overflows from Judge Tunnel. Historically, Empire Creek has run dry in late summer.

Judge Tunnel

Judge Tunnel is a historic mine tunnel located in Empire Canyon near the bottom of Walker and Webster Gulch and its portal is adjacent to Empire Creek. When the Tunnel was excavated in the early 1900's, a local aquifer was intercepted and subsequently became one of Park City's first drinking water sources. Until 2013, Judge Tunnel water overflow sporadically discharged into Empire Creek when the water was unsuitable to drink. This usually occurred during mine maintenance, occasional tunnel rockfall, and during spring runoff. In 2013, due to elevated metal concentrations, Park City stopped diverting Judge Tunnel for drinking water. As a result, the Judge Tunnel has been discharging into Empire Creek year-round ever since.

The water draining from Judge Tunnel has heavy metal concentrations that exceed safe levels for stream water in addition to drinking water. Park City is required to meet stream water standards for water draining from Judge Tunnel. To maintain compliance with Park City's SCO, beginning spring 2023, Empire Creek will no longer receive water from the Judge Tunnel. Instead, the Creek will return to its natural ephemeral state and Judge Tunnel water will be treated at the 3Kings WTP.

Unfortunately, water from Judge cannot be used for drinking water, and it cannot be discharged into Empire Creek without treatment to reduce metal concentrations.

Learn more: engageparkcity.org/empire-creek

Judge Tunnel Update

Background

Current plan & direction

Implementation plan update

Empire Creek

General Discussion and questions for Council:

- 1. Is additional public outreach prior to Judge being diverted desired?**
- 2. Other questions?**



Veterans Day

November 11, 2022



AUSTIN WALL

Parks Department

**Lance Corporal
United States Marine Corps
2nd Battalion 23rd Marines**





GABRIEL SHIELDS

Engineering Department

CPT, Utah Army National Guard

204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade

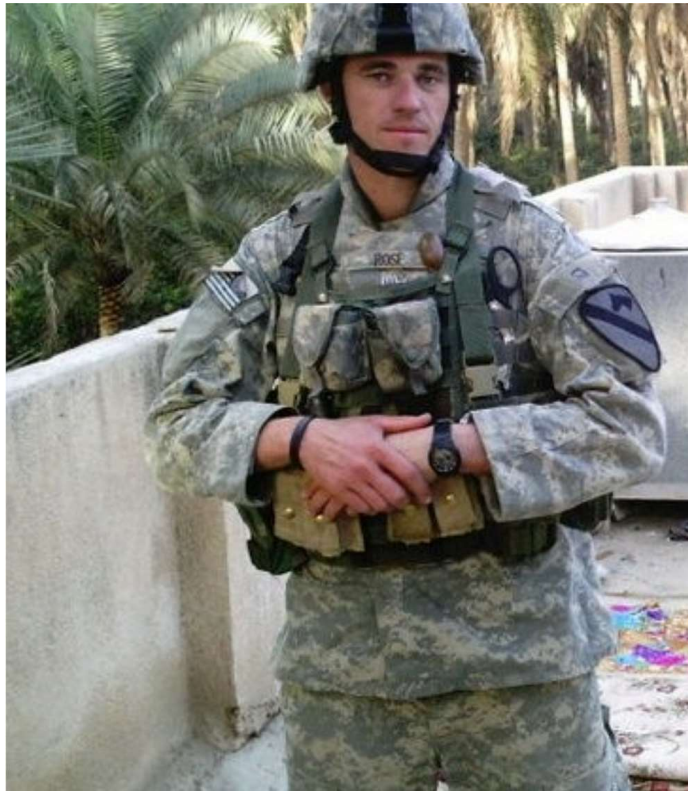


ASA LOW

Building Maintenance Department

Specialist
United States Army
3rd Battalion of 124th Cavalry





JASON ROSE

Police Department

Sergeant, United States Army

**2nd Infantry Division (South Korea); 1st Cavalry Division, 6th
Squadron 9th Cavalry; Operations Group-National Training Center**



BEN HENRIE

Building Department



Specialist E4

United States Army

**1st 148th Artillery Headquarters
Battery**





CASEY COLEMAN

Streets Department

Staff Sergeant, United States Army
2nd Battalion 187th Infantry Rakkasan



JACQUELINE BITTNER

Police Department



Captain

United States Air Force

305th Security Forces Squadron

McGuire Air Force Base, NJ





NICK THEISS

Parks & Streets Department

Staff Sergeant, United States Air Force
72nd SFS Battalion



MIKE MCCOMB

Emergency Management

Lieutenant Commander
United States Navy

Duty Stations:

Naval Station Norfolk VA

Naval Criminal Investigative Service (STAAT) Detachment Sicily

Naval Security Guard Battalion **Operation ENDURING FREEDOM**

Center for Information Dominance

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV 67) **Operation ENDURING FREEDOM**

Commander, SIXTH Fleet (on board USS LASALLE (AGF 3)) Commander,
Middle East Naval Forces (on board USS LASALLE (AGF 3)) **Operation
DESERT STORM**

U.S. Naval Academy/Naval Station Annapolis MD





NANN WOREL

Mayor

Lieutenant, Nurse Corps, United States Navy
Naval Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, CA



An aerial photograph of a golf course. A large, rectangular area of grass is highlighted in blue, indicating a proposed overflow parking area. The text "WPT Proposed Overflow Parking Area. approx. 315'" is overlaid on this area. Surrounding the parking area are various golf course features, including green fairways, sand traps, and a clubhouse building with a red roof. A road runs along the top edge of the image, and a residential neighborhood is visible in the bottom left corner.

WPT Proposed Overflow
Parking Area. approx. 315'



Nordic Center Parking Plan Winter 2022-23

The White Pine Touring (WPT) center is open 7 days per week from November 19, 2022, until approximately the end of March 2023 depending on weather and snow conditions.

WPT Hosts thousands of visitors and locals every season for daily skiing, rentals, lessons, tours, and sales. WPT is celebrating its 50th Anniversary as a locally owned PC business and has successfully operated on the PC golf course for more than 30 years.

Traffic mitigation and business modifications initiated in the 2021-22 and implemented for the 22-23 winter season

Parking Mitigation

- Significantly reduce overflow parking hours from 2021 timeframe (7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.)
- Directly encourage employee carpool and transit use every day and prohibit employee parking in Overflow area
- Parking management for event day with PCMC Special Event Application
- Proactive communications with season pass holders, teams, and programs to encourage carpooling, and transit

Winter Grooming and Operations

Should the overflow area be considered as proposed, the area needs to be groomed daily to maintain a solid and safe surface throughout the season. If left unpacked or ungroomed, the area will not be feasible for use. Ability to provide this overflow option is provided in conjunction with previous operational changes with the intent to limit impacts on adjacent neighborhoods.

- Relocation of grooming equipment storage to reduce the impact on residential areas
- Modification of lesson areas moved to reduce the impact on residential areas
- Modification daily grooming hours and patterns to reduce the impact on residential areas

Races and Special Events

White Pine Touring Nordic Center has proudly hosted and sponsored Wasatch Citizens Series ski races for more than three decades. It is one of the longest-running and most successful cross-country ski race series in North America. This season, two races have been relocated away from the Touring Center. Some will say the youth-focused, family-oriented, and locally managed events moving away from Park City are a loss. These have been done to reduce and balance impacts on residential areas.

- Relocated December 17 TUNA fun relay to Mountain Dell
- Relocated January 28 Wasatch Citizens Series to the White Pine Farm
- Discontinued Local's and Demo Day Special Event

Proposed Season Overflow Parking Schedule

We believe a simple and consistent use of the overflow parking area can balance neighborhood concerns and still provide a quality customer experience for recreationists. Overflow will only be allowed, when necessary, on the following schedule:

- Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Monday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Friday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Adaptive Nordic Access

The Thaynes Canyon area provides on-snow access for the Adaptive Nordic ski community. This includes sit-skiers and those who are visually impaired and participate in programs associated with the National Ability Center, the United States Paralympic team, and Shriner's Hospital.

- Three (3) parking spaces in the overflow area will be posted to accommodate Adaptive Nordic ski access programs daily – 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Critical Business Events and Holiday Periods

- December 16, 2022 through January 9, 2023 - Peak Holiday visitor season
- Special Event - December 31, 2022, Wasatch Citizens Series Race
- MLK/Human Rights Day, January 13-17
- Presidents Day, February 16-21





White Pine Touring Community Programs

Park City Nordic Ski Club Youth Program | every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and some Friday afternoons, January-March, ~100 per day private vehicles (youth and coaches)

YSA Get Out and Play/Activ8 Youth Program | every Friday afternoon, January and February, ~35 per day bus and volunteers/coaches

USA Nordic Ski Team | as needed or requested – also resident athletes

USA Paralympic Nordic Team | as needed or requested – also resident athletes

The Utah Nordic Alliance Youth Program | as needed or requested

University of Utah Nordic Ski Team | 1-2x per week, December-March and as requested

University of Utah TRAILS: Adaptive Nordic Program | 1-2x per week Adaptive Nordic local and visiting skiers

Solomon Fund | four Sundays, January-March, Community partnership sponsored local families through Park City Community Foundation, WPT, and UOLF

Continue Mission - Veterans Health Program | Adaptive Nordic Veterans Group, Wednesdays, January-March

USA Nordic Combined team | 1-2x per week – also resident athletes

Wasatch Citizens Series | 35-year host site ~230 Athletes, 50% local youth

Western USA IMD Youth Nordic Teams | as requested (UT, ID, WY, CO)

Park City Senior Center | as needed – pass program

Park City Betties Women's Nordic Ski Club | 1-2x per week, December-March, ~60 per day private vehicle



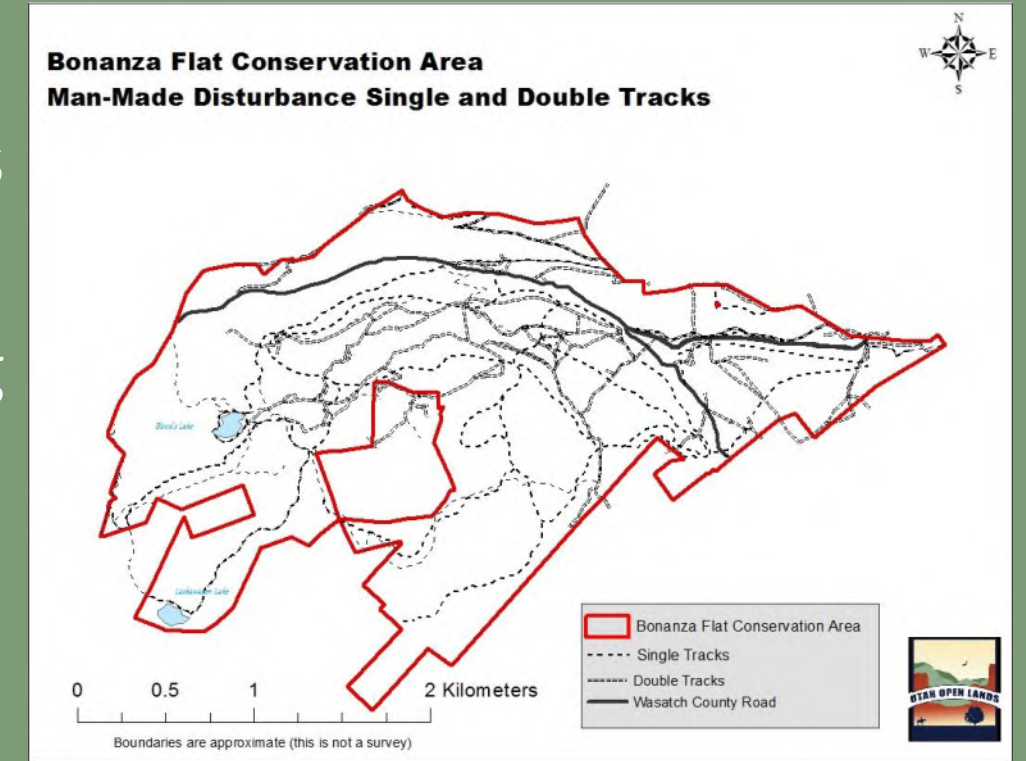
BONANZA FLAT CONSERVATION AREA

Utah Open Lands // Park City Municipal Corporation



Unsafe conditions due to lack of parking and adequate access

Miles of social trails and ground disturbance existing at time of purchase



MANAGEMENT THREATS AND CONSIDERATIONS



Trash piles removed four times over four months

Motorized vehicle use in jurisdictional wetland



TIMELINE

June 2017



**SUCCESSFUL PURCHASE
OF BONANZA FLAT**

November 2017-November 2018



ANALYSIS & PLANNING

RESOURCE INVENTORY
JURISDICTIONAL
TECHNICAL MEETINGS

2019



ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS

SAFETY CORRIDORS
INHOLDINGS
LEASES
TRAIL REROUTE AND INFRASTRUCTURE CONSIDERATIONS

January 2020



ADOPTION

CONSERVATION EASEMENT
BASELINE DOCUMENTATION
ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

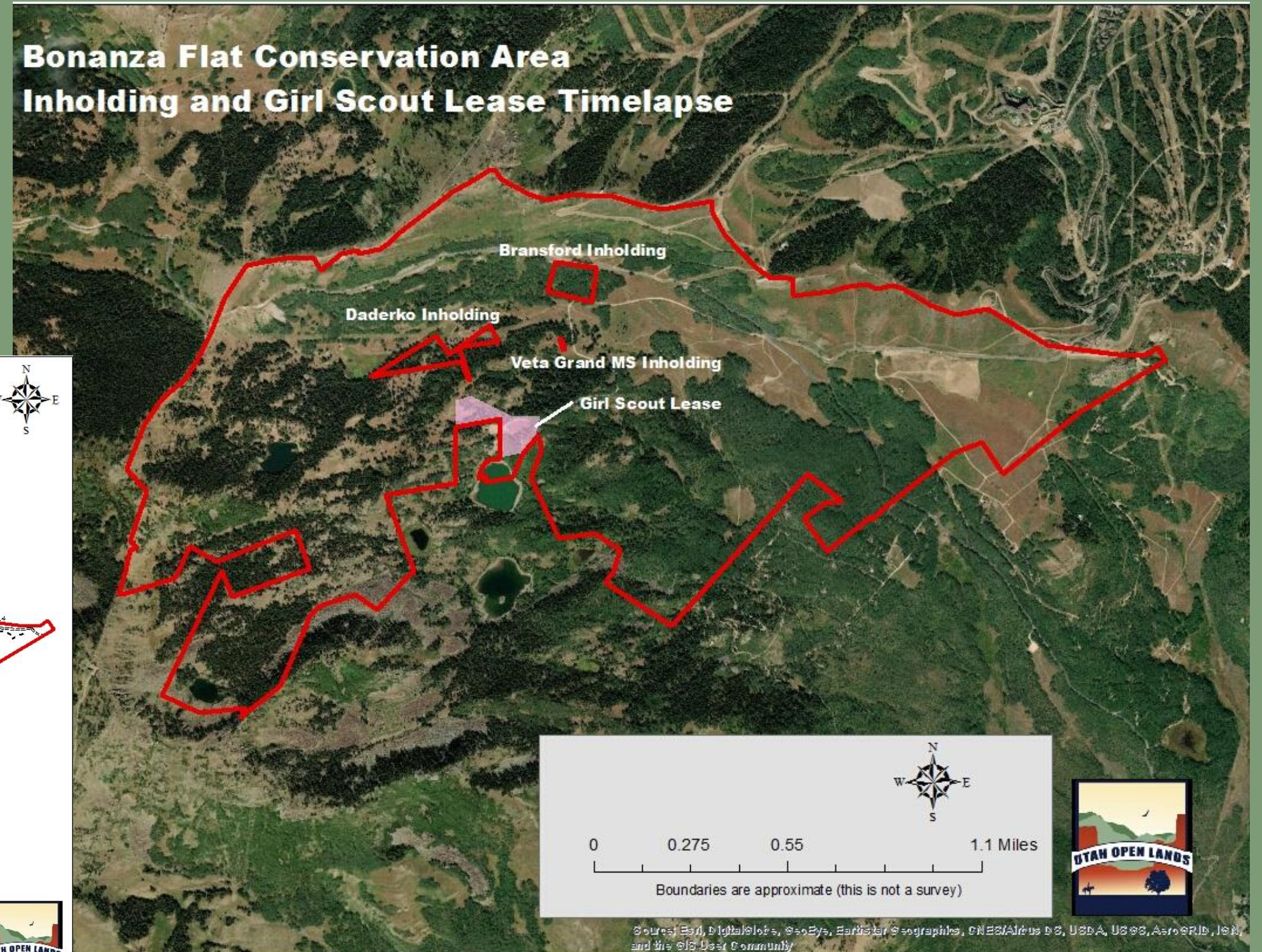
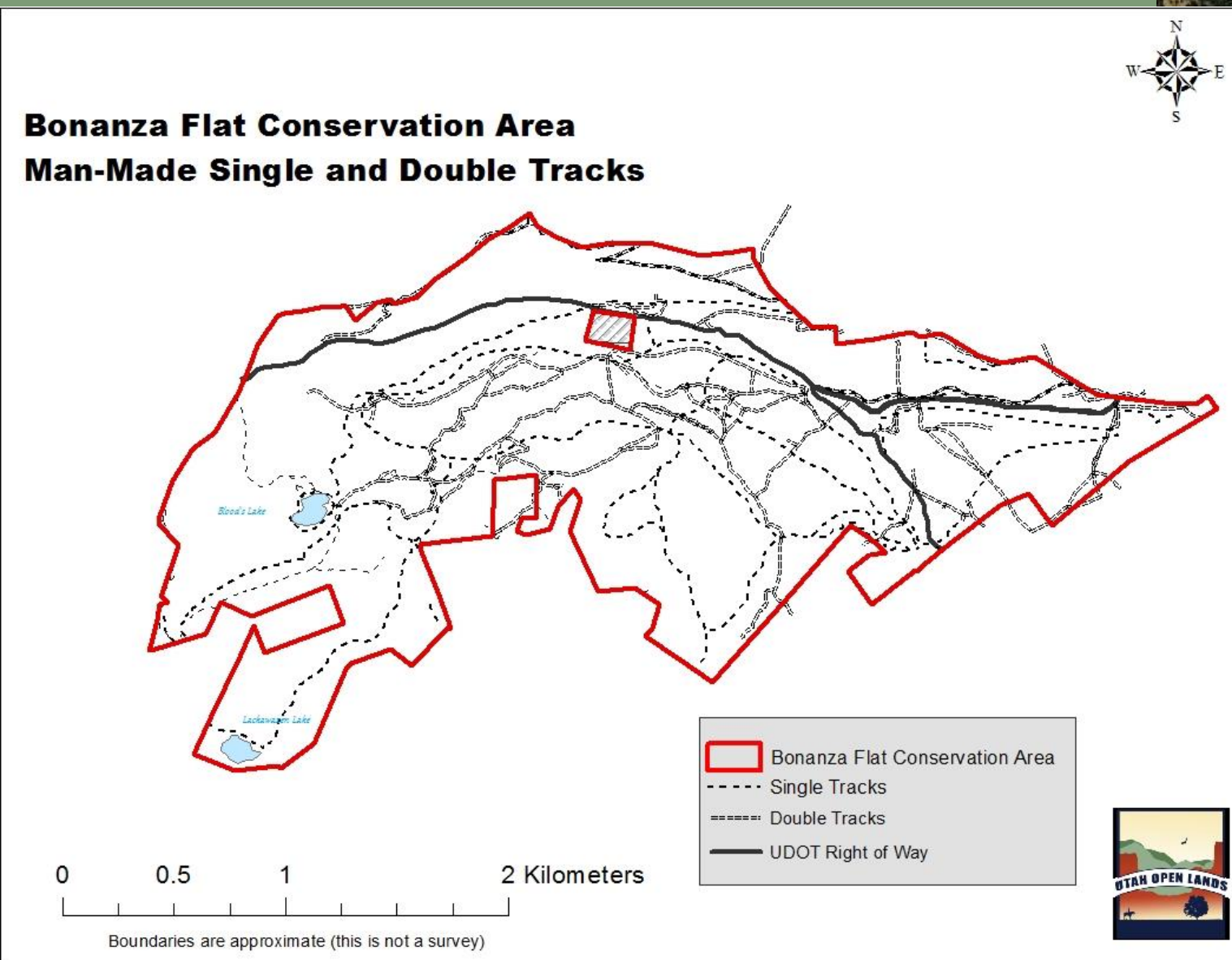
**July 2020-
October 2022**



IMPLEMENTATION

TRAILHEAD AND WASTE MANAGEMENT
TRAIL REALIGNMENTS AND SUSTAINABLE DESIGN
PARKING ENFORCEMENT
RESTORATION

Initial Purchase





BONANZA FLAT CONSERVATION AREA

THE HEART OF THE WASATCH



A Brief History...

In 2017 development threatened Bonanza Flat. Park City Municipal and Utah Open Lands banded together to work to preserve this beautiful area in the "**Heart of the Wasatch.**"

With a purchase price of **\$38-million dollars** it seemed impossible, but after Park City residents voted to pass a **\$25-million dollar bond**, the race was on to fill the funding gap...

... in the end, it took:



3 CITIES



3 COUNTIES



3 PUBLIC
AGENCIES



11 NON-
PROFITS

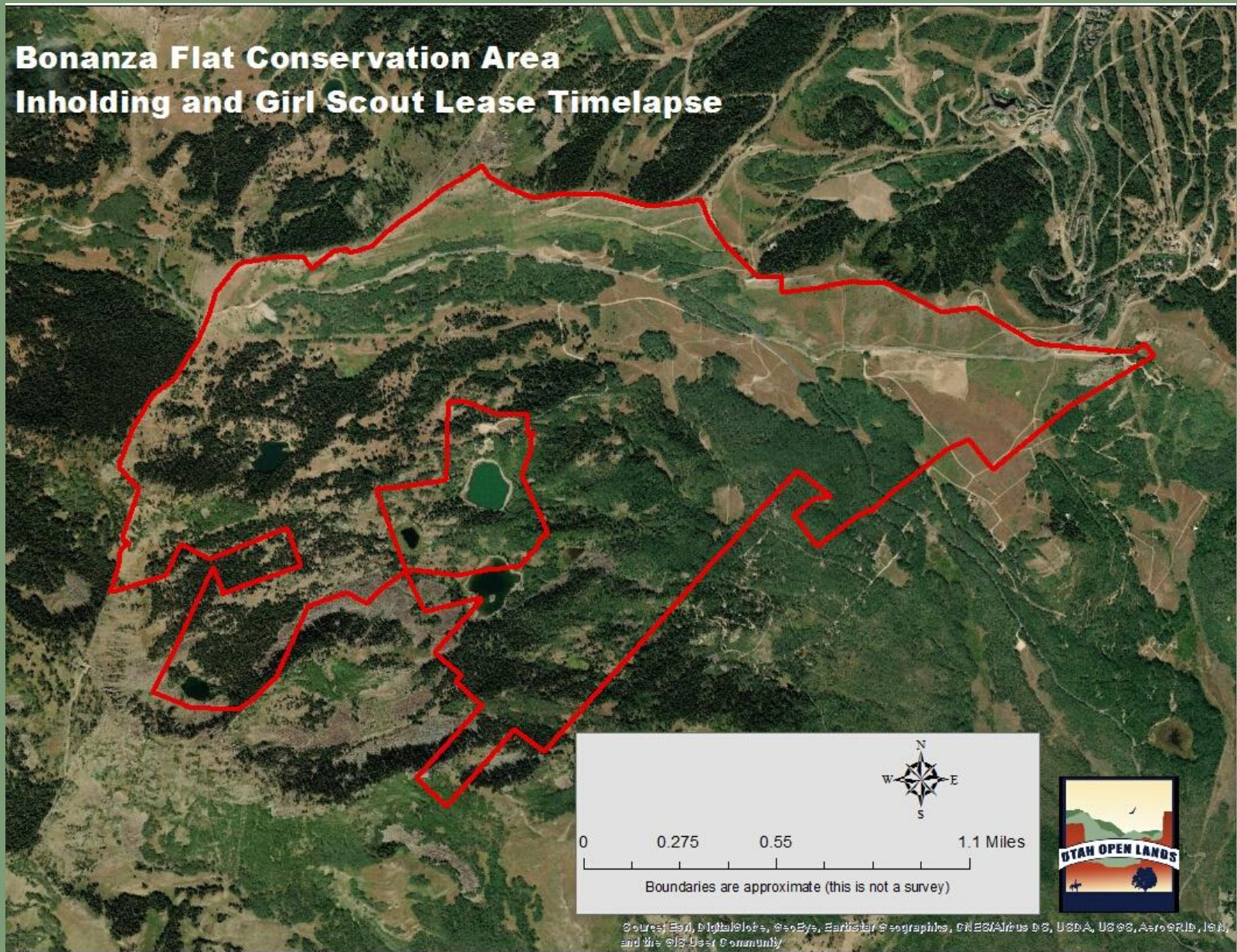


THOUSANDS OF
DONATIONS

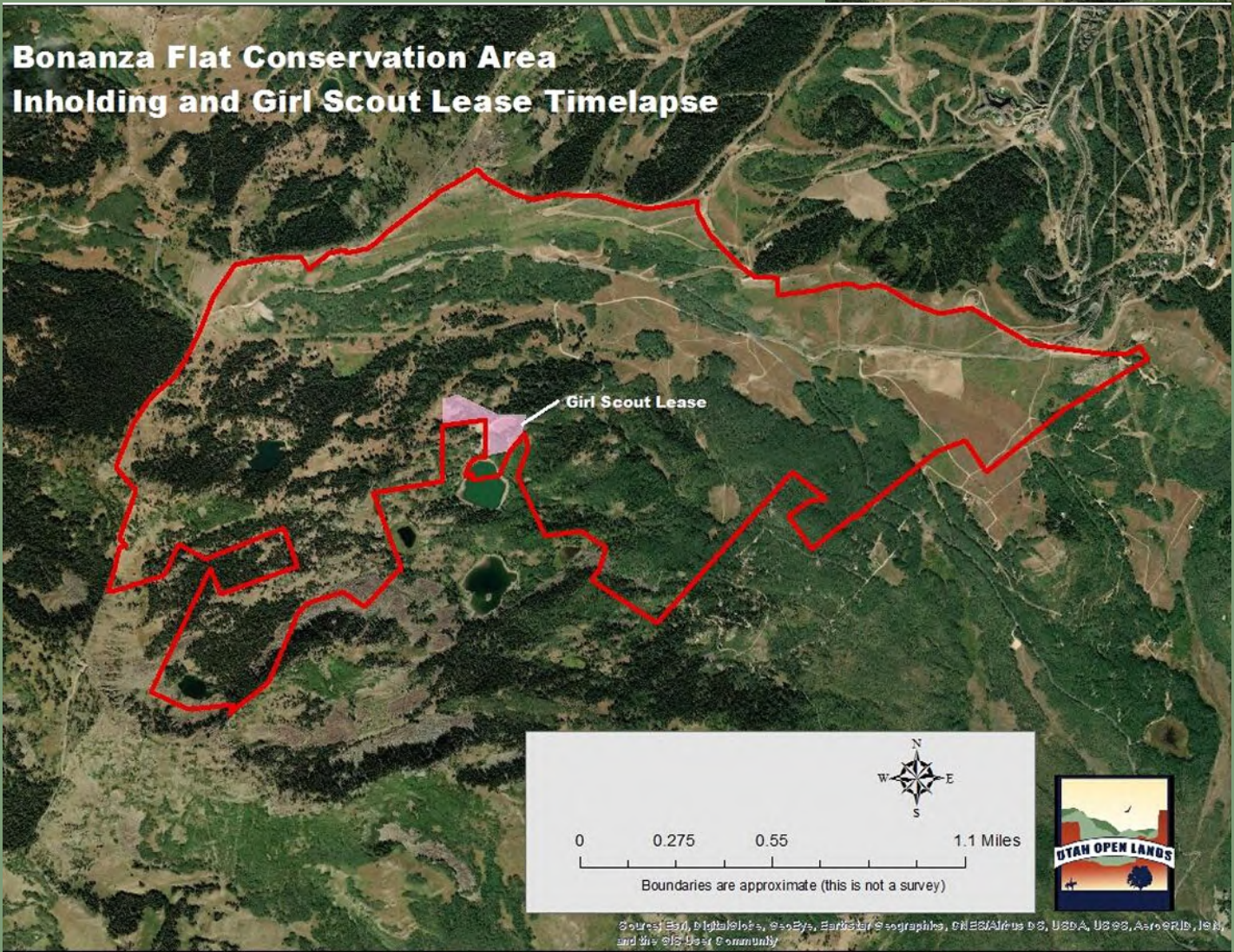
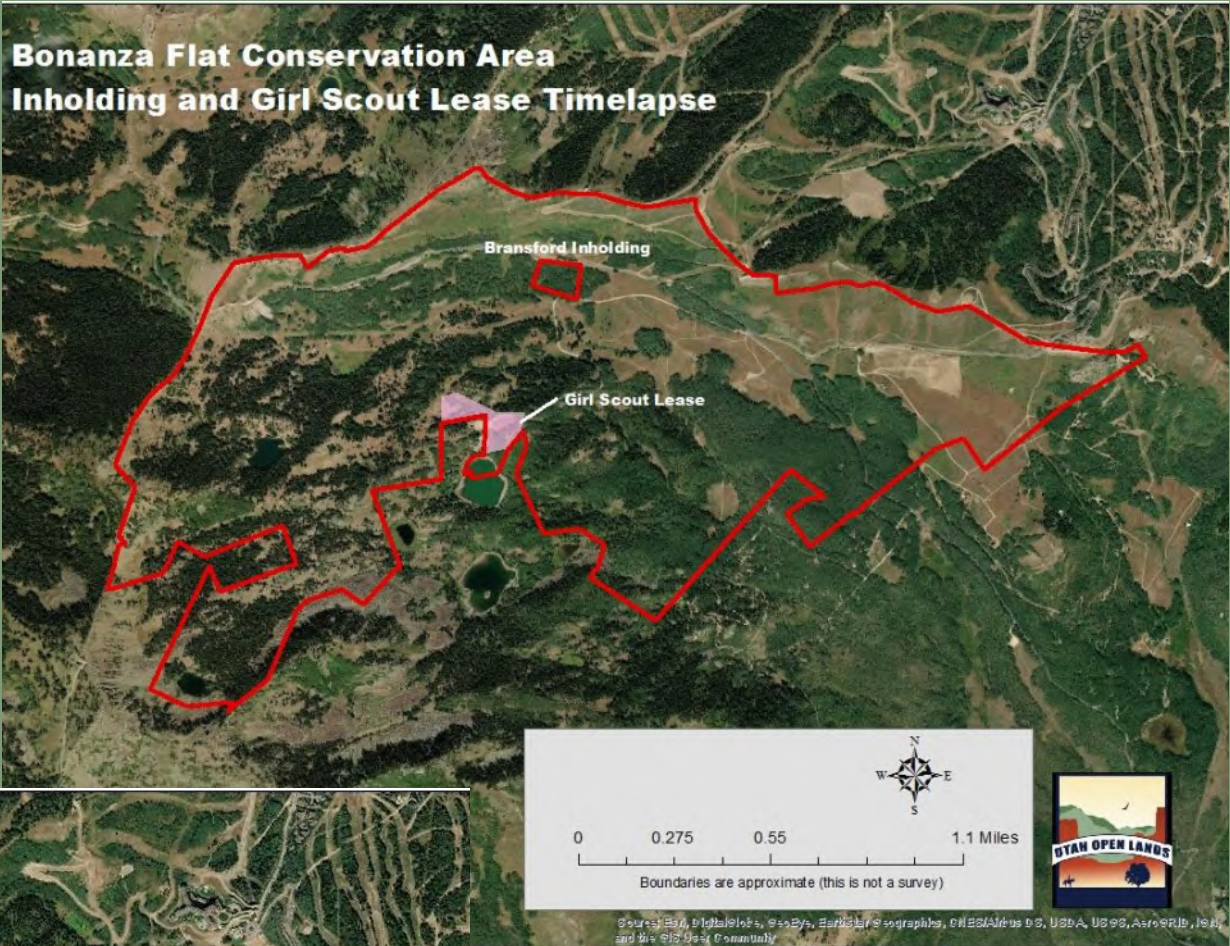


\$13-million dollars later... the funding gap was met. Bonanza Flat Conservation Area was protected forever - **the Heart of the Wasatch** was preserved. We thank **YOU** for your help.

DADERKO &
VETA GRAND
INHOLDINGS PURCHASED



EXCHANGE AGREEMENT



BRANSFORD
INHOLDING
PURCHASED



CURRENT USE

Existing Conditions



HISTORIC USE

Past Landowner Practices
Mining, Prep and use for
Development, Trespass,
Reclamation



ANALYSIS

Balancing Conservation
Values
Sustainability, Carrying
Capacity, Use Designation and
Compatability, Adjacent
Influences

RESOURCE INVENTORY

A basis of understanding of the Property's resources

235 PAGE DOCUMENT DETAILING

Descriptions of Property and Current Use and Current Condition

- Soil Types
- Geology
- Water Resources
- Mining History
- Vegetation
- Forest Health
- Wildlife
- Prohibited Uses
- Maps
- 150+ Photographs
- & More.
- Conservation Values
- Threats to Conservation Values
- Adjacent Lands
- Existing Structures
- Man-Made Disturbances
- Trailheads
- Recreation
- EcoRegions
- Climate
- Toxic Materials



ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT PLAN

A TOOL-BOX FOR SUSTAINABLE
MANAGEMENT
Impact Assessments, Monitoring Strategies,
Recreational Maps.

MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

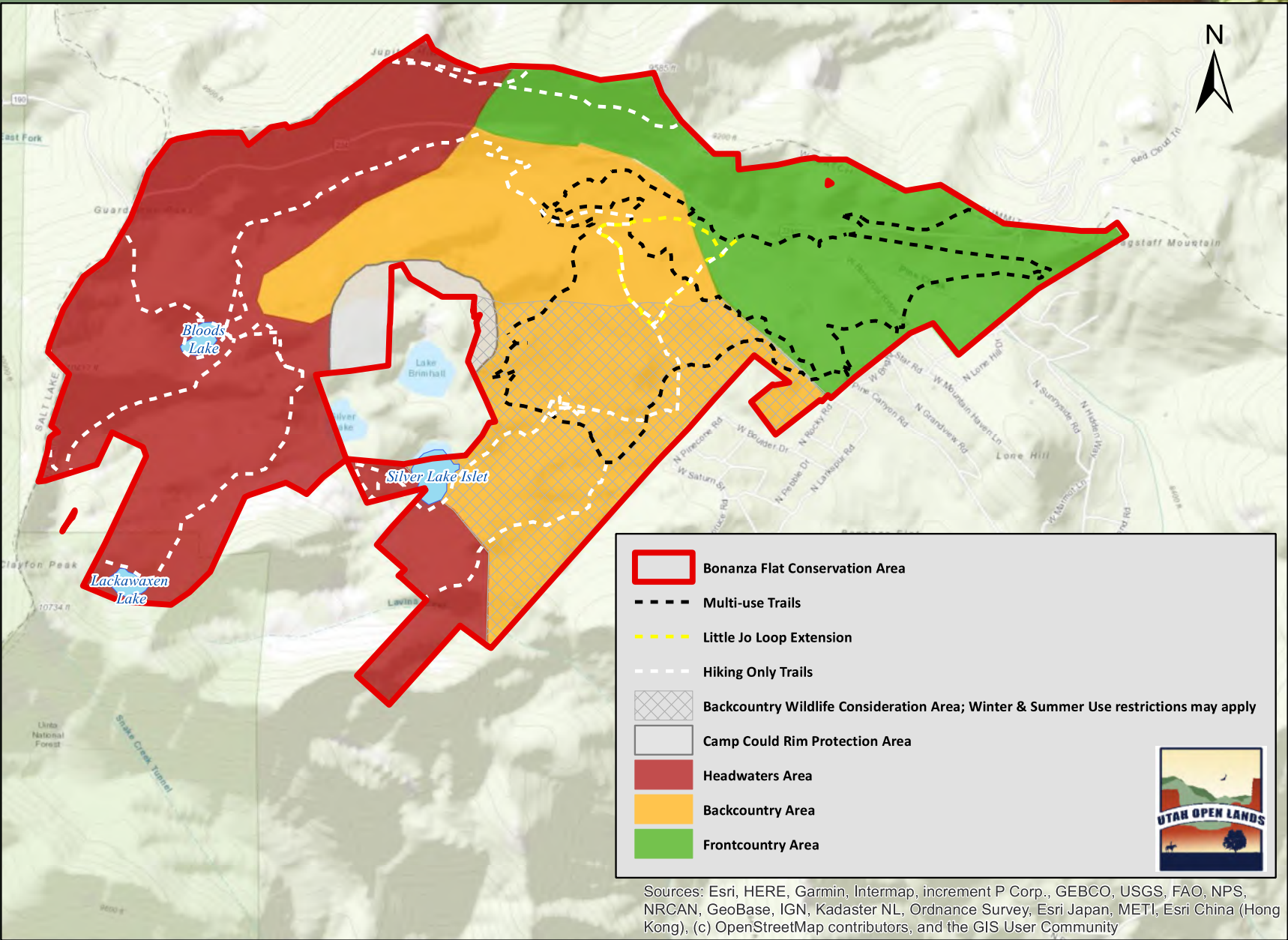
Considerations for an improved recreational
experience.

WATERSHED PROTECTION

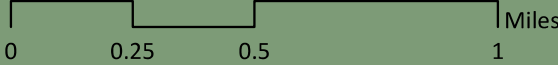
Underlying concern in management decision making.



Bonanza Flat Conservation Area
Initial and Summer Trails Map



Boundaries are approximate.
This map is not intended for use as survey.



ADAPTIVE MANAGEMENT

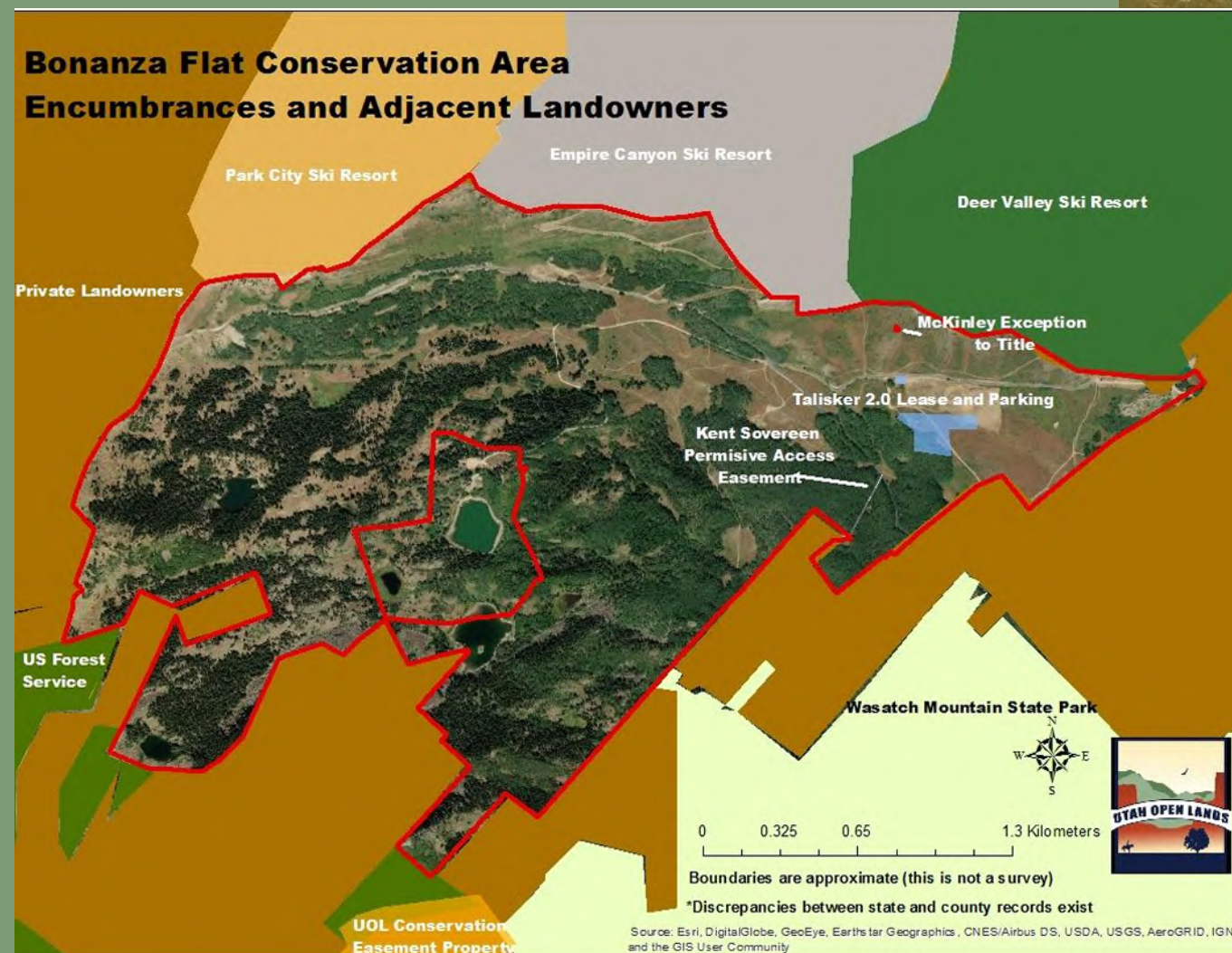
MONITOR

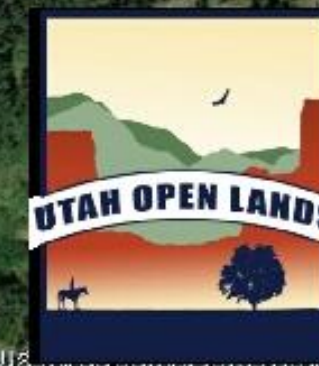
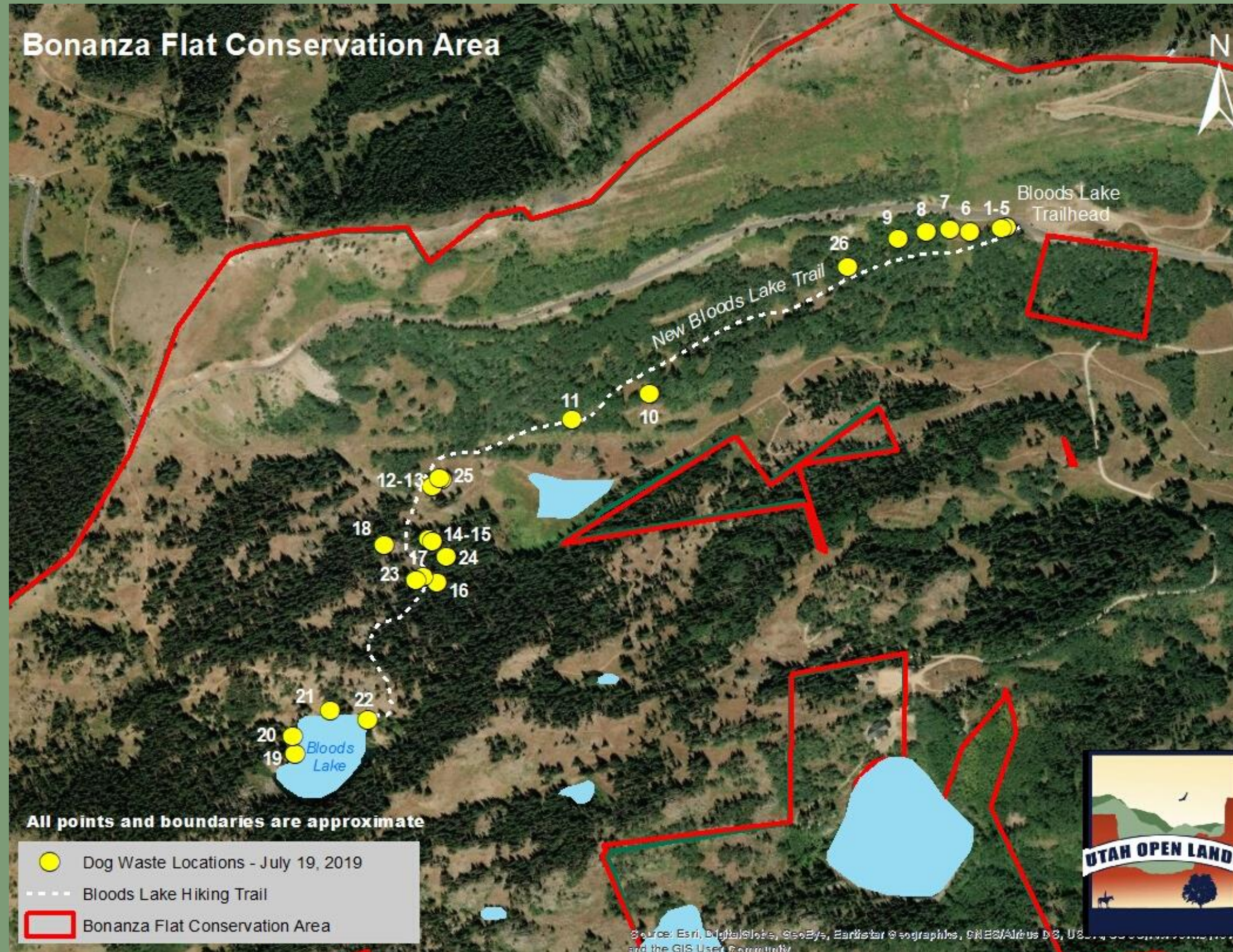
MANAGE

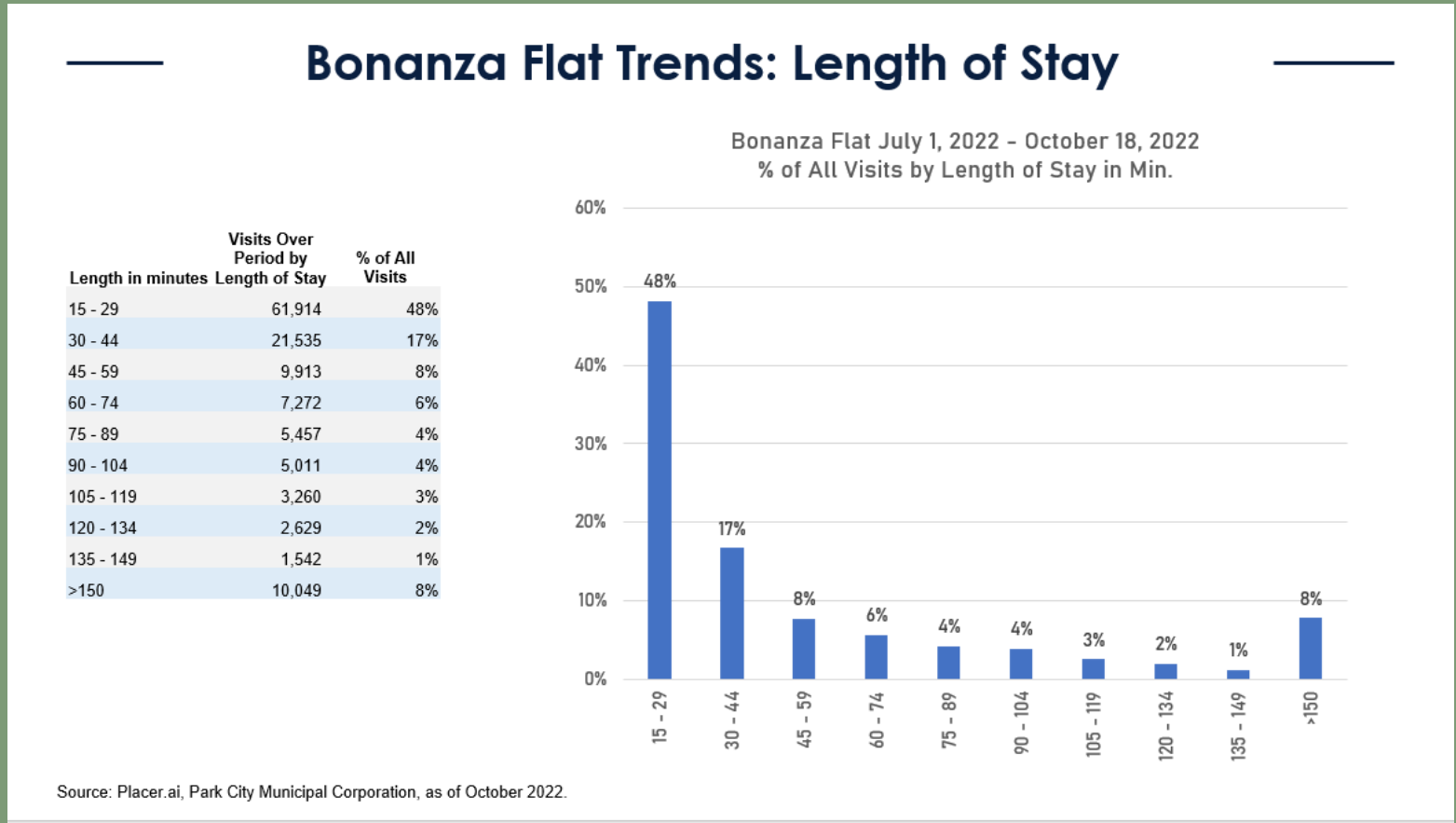
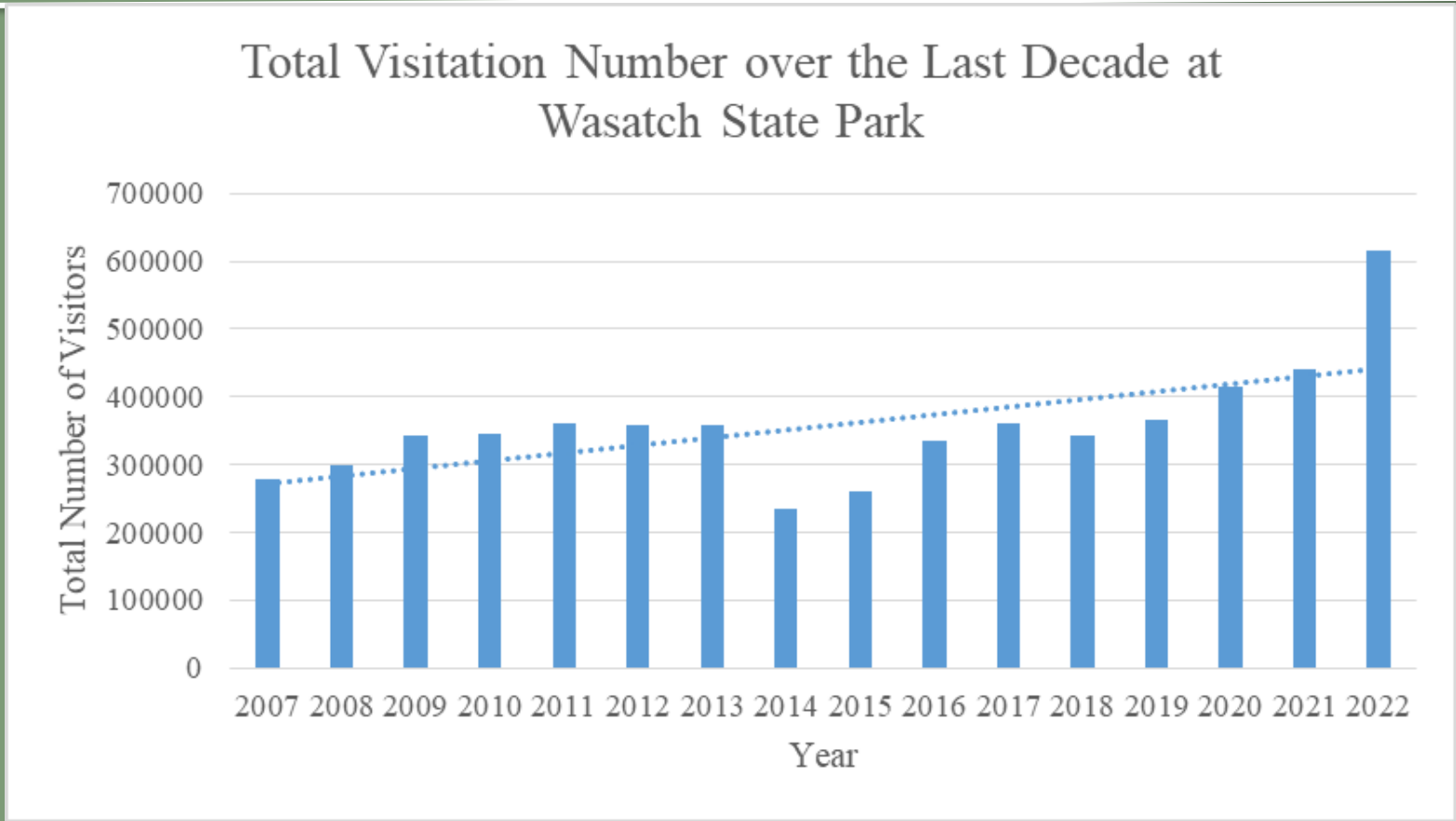
RESTORE

MONITOR

SUSTAIN





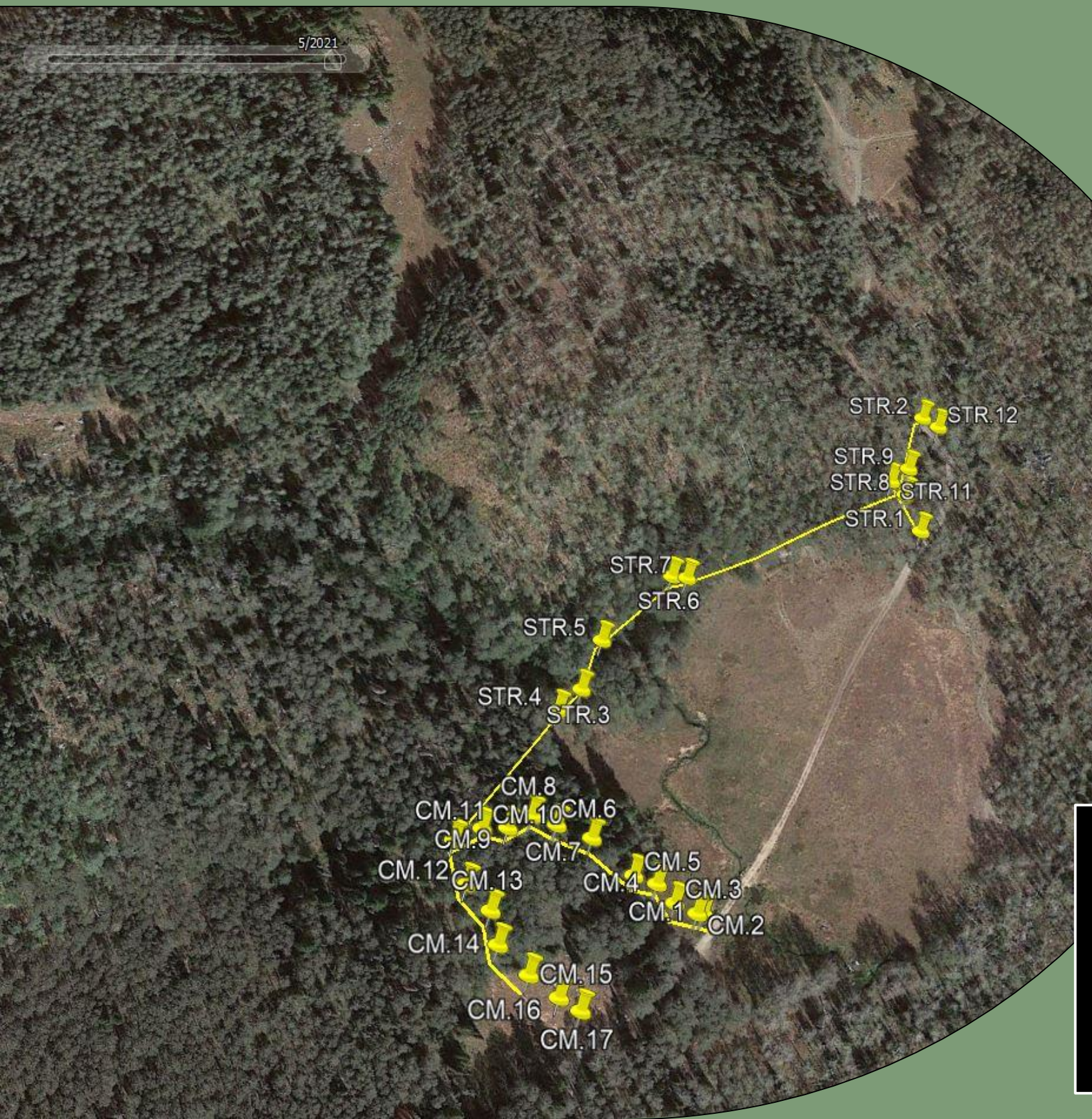


Source: Placer.ai, Park City Municipal Corporation, as of October 2022.

Lake Lackawaxen Restoration



- 448 linear feet of fencing
- Closed a 0.34 miles of social trail
- 350 ft of erosion blanket was placed on the the ground.
- 10 "This Area is Closed for Restoration" signs were implemented.
- 4 lbs of native wildflower seed sowed.
- 1lbs of native sedge seed sowed.
- \$500 economic impact



- Closed a 0.28 miles of social trail
- 25 native plants, 4 species were planted.
- Over 100 logs were tossed over the social trails.
- 400 ft of erosion blanket was placed on the the ground.
- 5 "This Area is Closed for Restoration" signs were implemented.
- 1.5 lbs of native seed sowed.
- 4 staff implemented the restoration for 5 hours

Bloods Lake Restoration



- 0.446 miles of social trail closed
- 1750 ft of erosion blanket
- 375 ft of wattle
- 75 native plants, 8 species
- 12 lbs of seed, 9 species, increased genetic diversity
- 90 volunteers, estimated economic value of \$5040







“ Want to help to restore the landscapes that I use and enjoy.”

“Bonanza Flat was a great and beautiful place. The Utah Open Lands staff, Mountain Trails Foundation, and the Park City Recreation staff were helpful, friendly, and very skilled. I enjoyed doing the restoration work It was meaningful to learn new info”

“Amazing people out there. Great to be in nature”

“Such an organized group with a strong track record of saving natural resources. It’s a pleasure to help in even a small way”

“Such a valuable organization

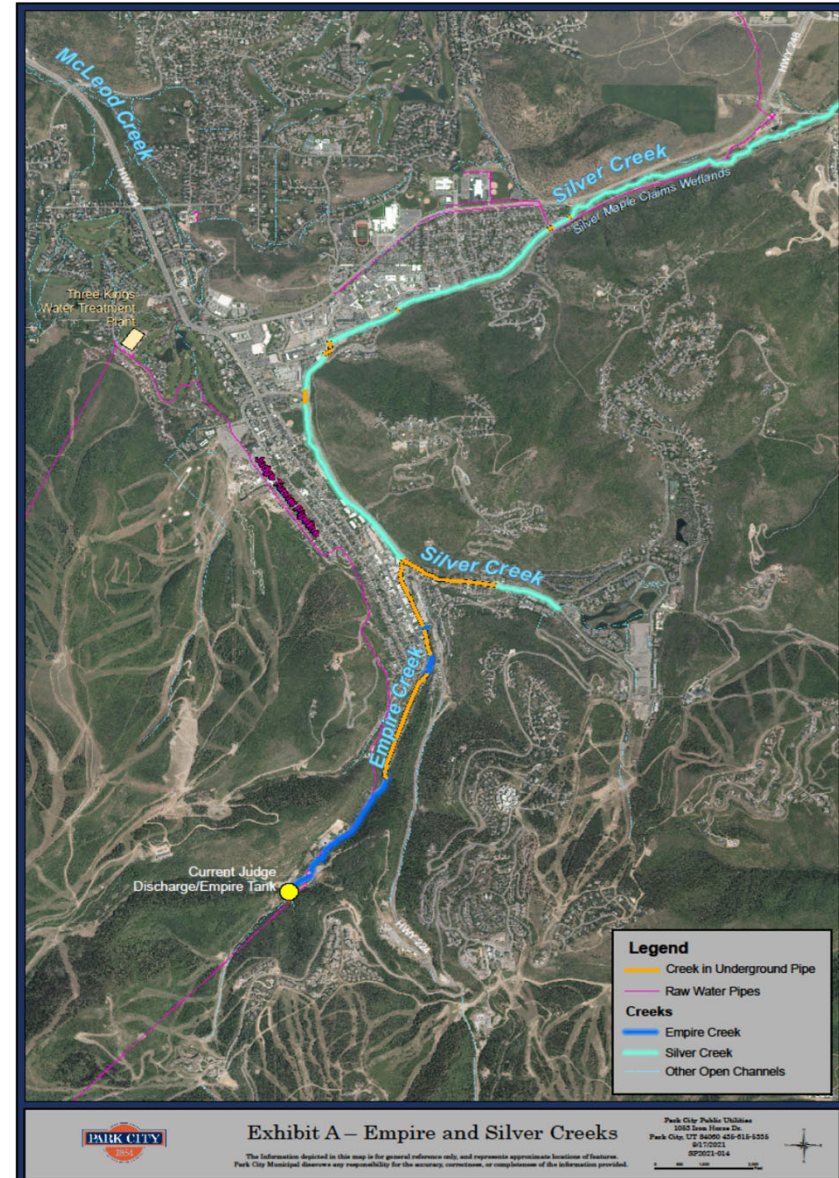
Judge Tunnel Update

- Background
- Current plan & direction
- Implementation plan update
- Updates since September 23, 2021, Council Meeting
- Empire Creek Alternatives
- General Discussion and questions for Council:
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 2. Other questions?

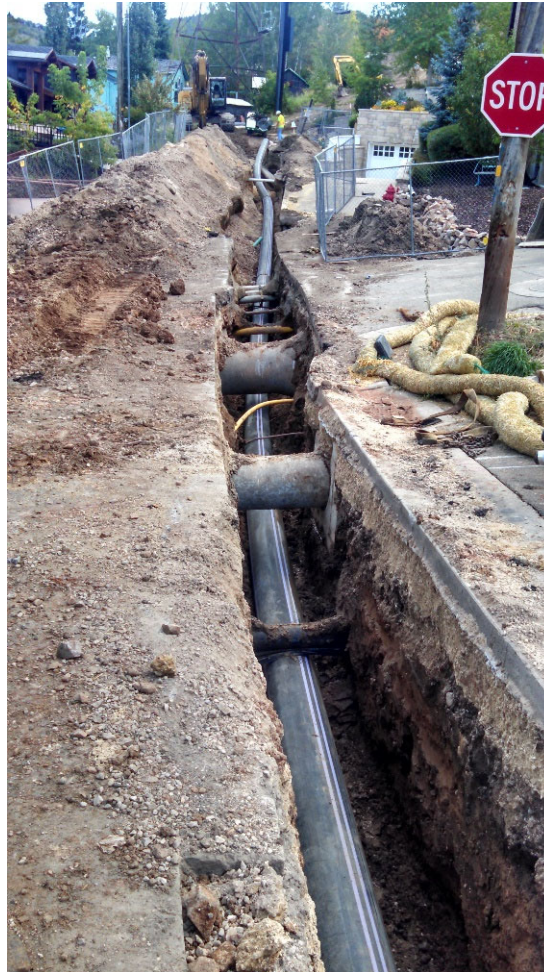


Background/Current Plan

- High metal concentrations in Judge and Spiro Water
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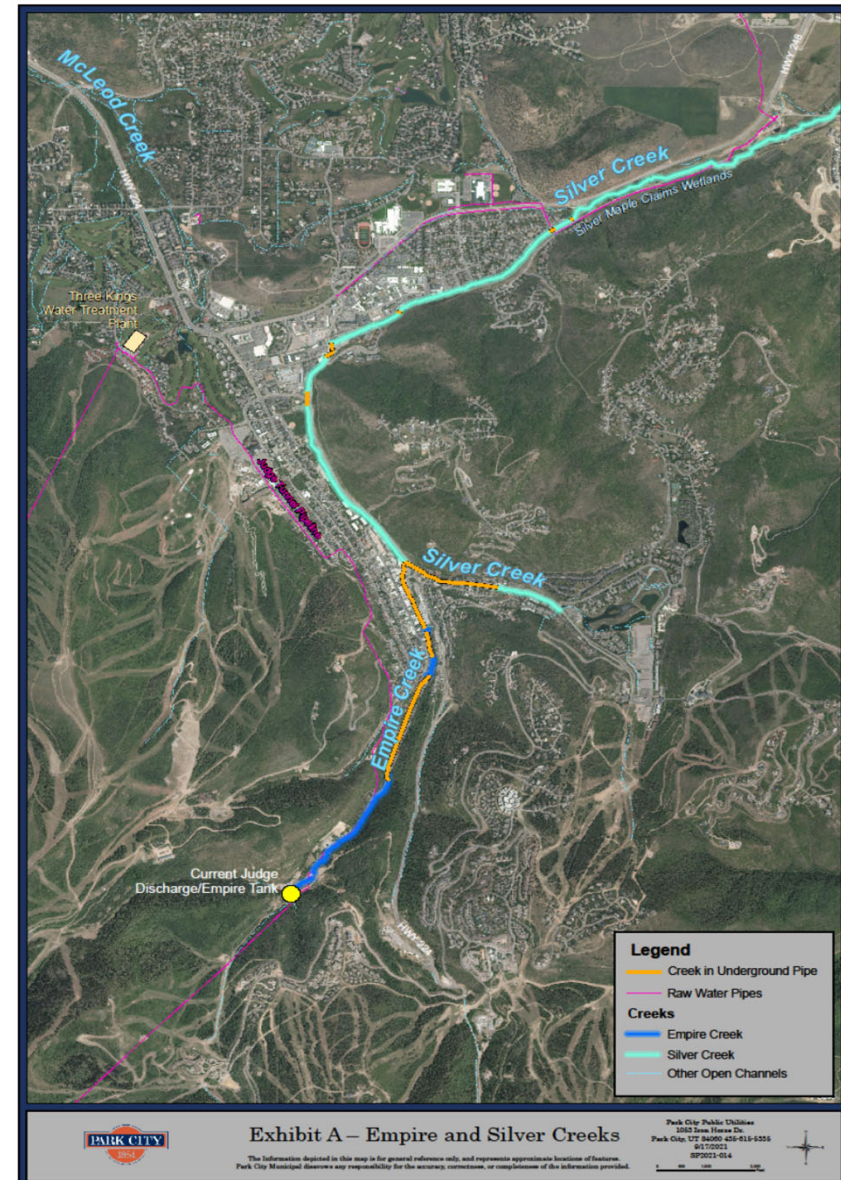


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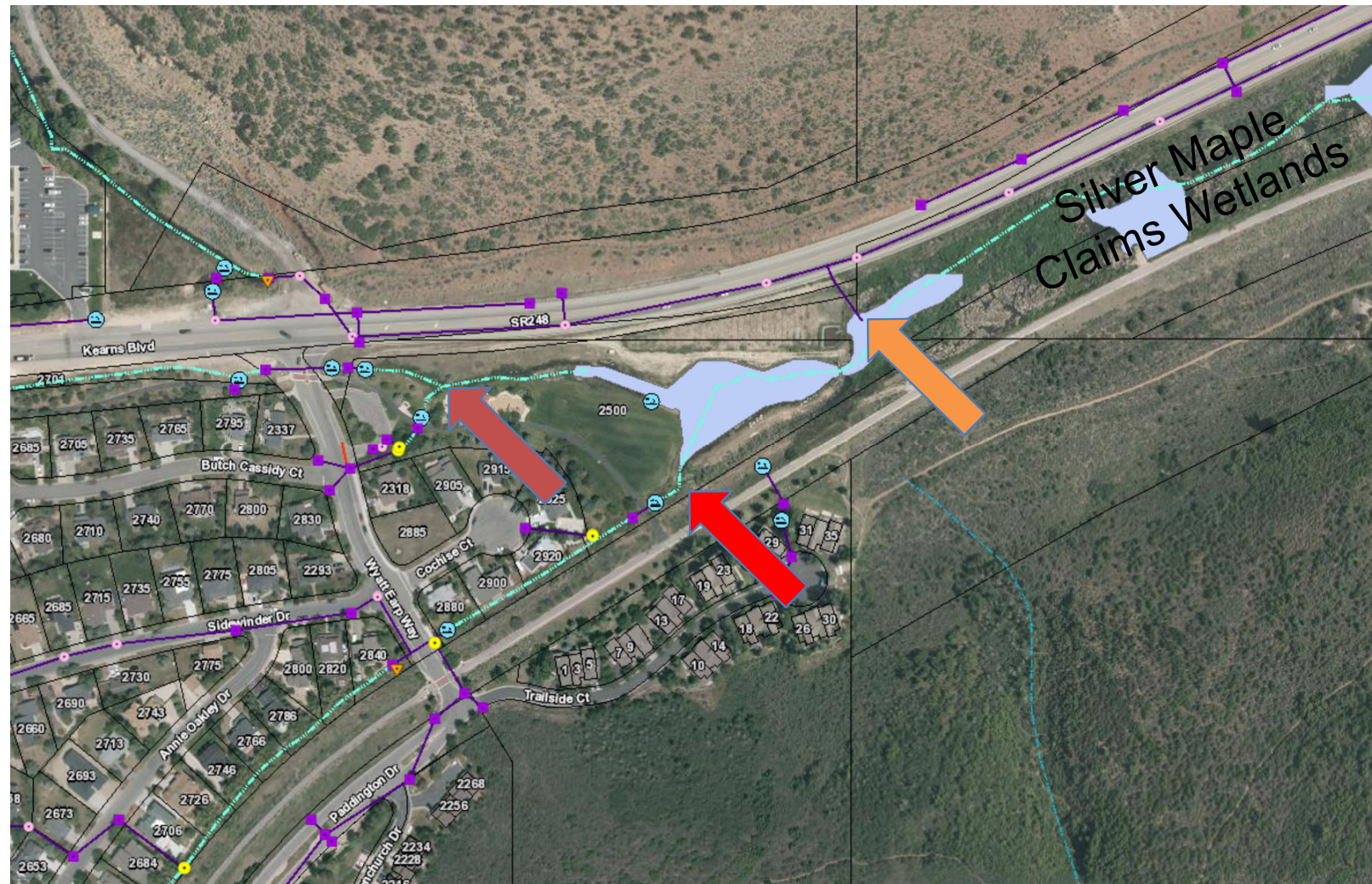


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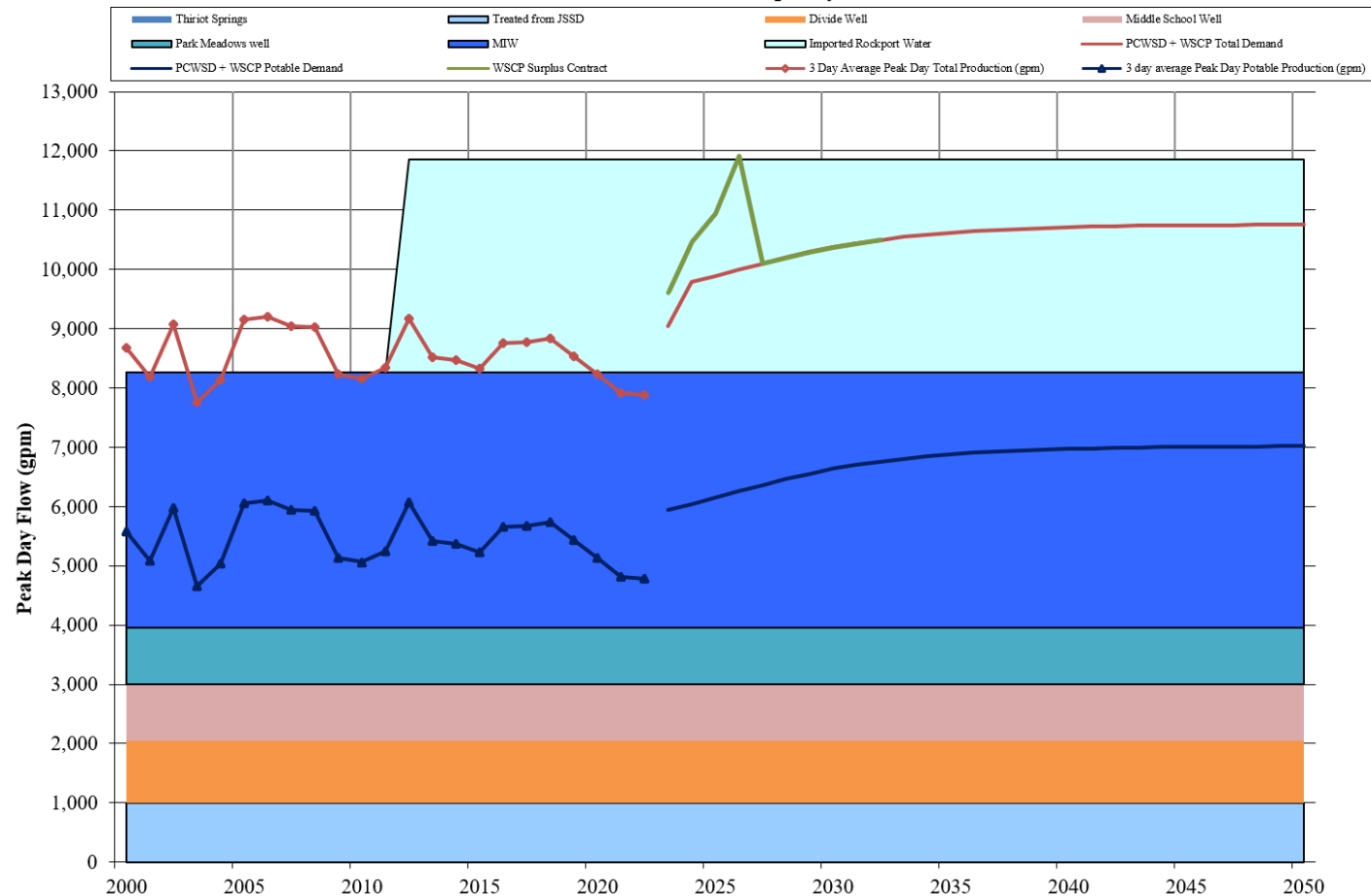
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- June 4, 2022, Meeting with Mayor Worel at Prospector Park
- Future of Empire Creek Flyer
- <https://engageparkcity.org/empire-creek>
- November 5, 2022, Prospector/Upper Main neighborhood meeting – 15 attendees (including 7 attendees that also attended the Sept 2021 neighborhood meeting)
- November 10, 2022, Council work session



Empire Creek and Silver Creek aka “Poison Creek”

Empire Creek, a tributary of Silver Creek, runs in Empire Canyon, before converging with Silver Creek near the intersection of Heber Avenue and Deer Valley Drive. Silver Creek originates in the lower Deer Valley ponds and follows the Poison Creek Trail and Rail Trail until it converges with the Weber River near Wanship.

Empire Creek is not a naturally occurring year-round waterway. Historical flows are the result of storm events, snowmelt, and sporadic overflows from Judge Tunnel. Historically, Empire Creek has run dry in late summer.

Judge Tunnel

Judge Tunnel is a historic mine tunnel located in Empire Canyon near the bottom of Walker and Webster Gulch and its portal is adjacent to Empire Creek. When the Tunnel was excavated in the early 1900's, a local aquifer was intercepted and subsequently became one of Park City's first drinking water sources. Until 2013, Judge Tunnel water overflow sporadically discharged into Empire Creek when the water was unsuitable to drink. This usually occurred during mine maintenance, occasional tunnel rockfall, and during spring runoff. In 2013, due to elevated metal concentrations, Park City stopped diverting Judge Tunnel for drinking water. As a result, the Judge Tunnel has been discharging into Empire Creek year-round ever since.

The water draining from Judge Tunnel has heavy metal concentrations that exceed safe levels for stream water in addition to drinking water. Park City is required to meet stream water standards for water draining from Judge Tunnel. To maintain compliance with Park City's SCO, beginning spring 2023, Empire Creek will no longer receive water from the Judge Tunnel. Instead, the Creek will return to its natural ephemeral state and Judge Tunnel water will be treated at the 3Kings WTP.

Unfortunately, water from Judge cannot be used for drinking water, and it cannot be discharged into Empire Creek without treatment to reduce metal concentrations.

Learn more: engageparkcity.org/empire-creek

Judge Tunnel Update

Background

Current plan & direction

Implementation plan update

Empire Creek

General Discussion and questions for Council:

- 1. Is additional public outreach prior to Judge being diverted desired?**
- 2. Other questions?**



Veterans Day

November 11, 2022



AUSTIN WALL

Parks Department

**Lance Corporal
United States Marine Corps
2nd Battalion 23rd Marines**





GABRIEL SHIELDS

Engineering Department

CPT, Utah Army National Guard

204th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade

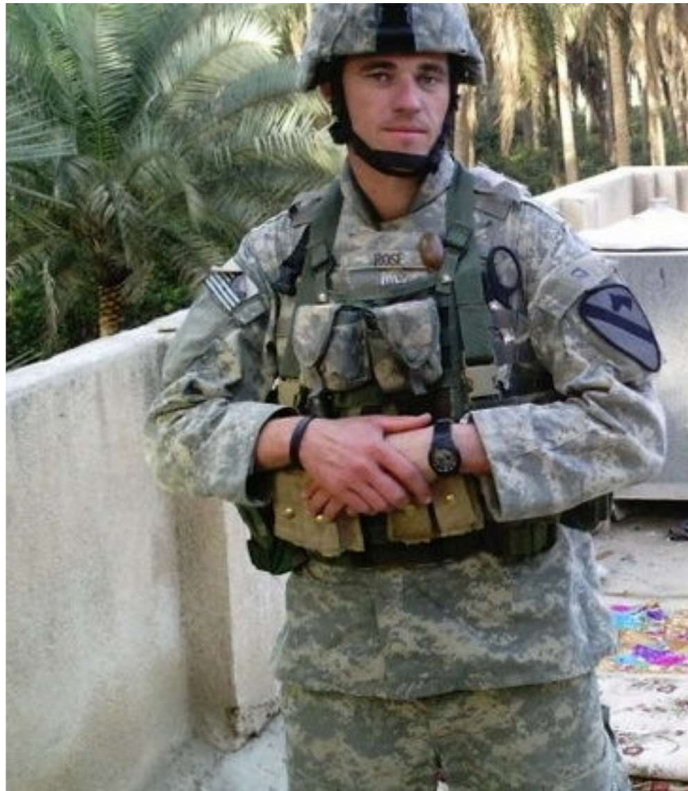


ASA LOW

Building Maintenance Department

Specialist
United States Army
3rd Battalion of 124th Cavalry





JASON ROSE

Police Department

Sergeant, United States Army

**2nd Infantry Division (South Korea); 1st Cavalry Division, 6th
Squadron 9th Cavalry; Operations Group-National Training Center**



BEN HENRIE

Building Department



Specialist E4

United States Army

**1st 148th Artillery Headquarters
Battery**





CASEY COLEMAN

Streets Department

Staff Sergeant, United States Army
2nd Battalion 187th Infantry Rakkasan



JACQUELINE BITTNER

Police Department



Captain

United States Air Force

305th Security Forces Squadron

McGuire Air Force Base, NJ





NICK THEISS

Parks & Streets Department

Staff Sergeant, United States Air Force
72nd SFS Battalion



MIKE MCCOMB

Emergency Management

Lieutenant Commander
United States Navy

Duty Stations:

Naval Station Norfolk VA

Naval Criminal Investigative Service (STAAT) Detachment Sicily

Naval Security Guard Battalion **Operation ENDURING FREEDOM**

Center for Information Dominance

USS JOHN F. KENNEDY (CV 67) **Operation ENDURING FREEDOM**

Commander, SIXTH Fleet (on board USS LASALLE (AGF 3)) Commander,
Middle East Naval Forces (on board USS LASALLE (AGF 3)) **Operation
DESERT STORM**

U.S. Naval Academy/Naval Station Annapolis MD





NANN WOREL

Mayor

Lieutenant, Nurse Corps, United States Navy
Naval Regional Medical Center, Long Beach, CA



An aerial photograph of a golf course. A large, rectangular area of grass is highlighted in blue, indicating a proposed overflow parking area. The text "WPT Proposed Overflow Parking Area. approx. 315'" is overlaid on this blue area. Surrounding the parking area are various golf course features, including green fairways, sand traps, and a clubhouse building with a red roof. A road with parked cars runs along the top edge of the image.

WPT Proposed Overflow
Parking Area. approx. 315'



Nordic Center Parking Plan Winter 2022-23

The White Pine Touring (WPT) center is open 7 days per week from November 19, 2022, until approximately the end of March 2023 depending on weather and snow conditions.

WPT Hosts thousands of visitors and locals every season for daily skiing, rentals, lessons, tours, and sales. WPT is celebrating its 50th Anniversary as a locally owned PC business and has successfully operated on the PC golf course for more than 30 years.

Traffic mitigation and business modifications initiated in the 2021-22 and implemented for the 22-23 winter season

Parking Mitigation

- Significantly reduce overflow parking hours from 2021 timeframe (7:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.)
- Directly encourage employee carpool and transit use every day and prohibit employee parking in Overflow area
- Parking management for event day with PCMC Special Event Application
- Proactive communications with season pass holders, teams, and programs to encourage carpooling, and transit

Winter Grooming and Operations

Should the overflow area be considered as proposed, the area needs to be groomed daily to maintain a solid and safe surface throughout the season. If left unpacked or ungroomed, the area will not be feasible for use. Ability to provide this overflow option is provided in conjunction with previous operational changes with the intent to limit impacts on adjacent neighborhoods.

- Relocation of grooming equipment storage to reduce the impact on residential areas
- Modification of lesson areas moved to reduce the impact on residential areas
- Modification daily grooming hours and patterns to reduce the impact on residential areas

Races and Special Events

White Pine Touring Nordic Center has proudly hosted and sponsored Wasatch Citizens Series ski races for more than three decades. It is one of the longest-running and most successful cross-country ski race series in North America. This season, two races have been relocated away from the Touring Center. Some will say the youth-focused, family-oriented, and locally managed events moving away from Park City are a loss. These have been done to reduce and balance impacts on residential areas.

- Relocated December 17 TUNA fun relay to Mountain Dell
- Relocated January 28 Wasatch Citizens Series to the White Pine Farm
- Discontinued Local's and Demo Day Special Event

Proposed Season Overflow Parking Schedule

We believe a simple and consistent use of the overflow parking area can balance neighborhood concerns and still provide a quality customer experience for recreationists. Overflow will only be allowed, when necessary, on the following schedule:

- Sunday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Monday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Wednesday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Thursday, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. (juniors program day)
- Friday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
- Saturday, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.



Adaptive Nordic Access

The Thaynes Canyon area provides on-snow access for the Adaptive Nordic ski community. This includes sit-skiers and those who are visually impaired and participate in programs associated with the National Ability Center, the United States Paralympic team, and Shriner's Hospital.

- Three (3) parking spaces in the overflow area will be posted to accommodate Adaptive Nordic ski access programs daily – 9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

Critical Business Events and Holiday Periods

- December 16, 2022 through January 9, 2023 - Peak Holiday visitor season
- Special Event - December 31, 2022, Wasatch Citizens Series Race
- MLK/Human Rights Day, January 13-17
- Presidents Day, February 16-21





White Pine Touring Community Programs

Park City Nordic Ski Club Youth Program | every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and some Friday afternoons, January-March, ~100 per day private vehicles (youth and coaches)

YSA Get Out and Play/Activ8 Youth Program | every Friday afternoon, January and February, ~35 per day bus and volunteers/coaches

USA Nordic Ski Team | as needed or requested – also resident athletes

USA Paralympic Nordic Team | as needed or requested – also resident athletes

The Utah Nordic Alliance Youth Program | as needed or requested

University of Utah Nordic Ski Team | 1-2x per week, December-March and as requested

University of Utah TRAILS: Adaptive Nordic Program | 1-2x per week Adaptive Nordic local and visiting skiers

Solomon Fund | four Sundays, January-March, Community partnership sponsored local families through Park City Community Foundation, WPT, and UOLF

Continue Mission - Veterans Health Program | Adaptive Nordic Veterans Group, Wednesdays, January-March

USA Nordic Combined team | 1-2x per week – also resident athletes

Wasatch Citizens Series | 35-year host site ~230 Athletes, 50% local youth

Western USA IMD Youth Nordic Teams | as requested (UT, ID, WY, CO)

Park City Senior Center | as needed – pass program

Park City Betties Women's Nordic Ski Club | 1-2x per week, December-March, ~60 per day private vehicle