



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

November 3, 2022

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on November 3, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers.

Council Member Gerber moved to close the meeting to discuss property, personnel, and advice of counsel at 2:05 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

EXCUSED: Council Member Rubell

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Rubell arrived at 2:10 p.m.

Council Member Gerber moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:40 p.m. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

WORK SESSION

Winter 2022-23 Tennis and Pickleball Court Management Plan and Master Plan Update:

Ken Fisher, Tate Shaw, and Cole Johnston, Recreation Department, and Jody Whitesides Recreation Advisory Board (RAB), presented this item. Fisher reviewed the timeline for the recreation master plan process and noted he would also update Council on pickleball. In 2013, four pickleball courts were constructed, but there was no demand. During subsequent years, the demand for pickleball grew. During this past year, the master planning process began and responses from surveys indicated pickleball courts were needed. Fisher noted the efforts made in the master planning process and displayed the survey results. A decision was made that a stand-alone facility at Quinn's Junction was the best place to house pickleball and other sports, and the MARC would stay an aquatics and tennis facility. Steps taken in the interim to improve the pickleball experience included repainting lines, upgrading lights and replacing the nets.

Fisher indicated there were 20 indoor pickleball courts in Summit County and they were all shared-use facilities. Last year, there was no dedicated pickleball court time. This year, drop-in play was scheduled from 8:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Johnston also opened unreserved tennis courts for pickleball use. Fisher explained pickleball was not allowed on unused bubble courts because the noise disrupted tennis play.

Council Member Gerber asked if the survey responses were only to address the question of what sports should be at Quinn's Junction, to which Fisher affirmed. Council Member Toly asked if aquatics at Quinn's was addressed in the survey. Fisher stated he would come back to talk more about the survey and master plan at a future meeting.

Council Member Rubell asked if the fees changed. Fisher stated they added a pickleball non-resident fee to be consistent with tennis fees. He noted he was not recommending any changes, but this discussion was informative to Council and he would give an update after his staff and RAB evaluated it.

Council Member Rubell requested staff look at booking priority for residents. There could be out-of-area tennis players who booked a court in the bubble and that would prohibit the other two courts from being used for pickleball. Fisher stated only five percent of tennis account holders in the booking software were out-of-area. Council Member Rubell thought every spot counted and requested that policy be looked at. Council Member Rubell stated pickleball was currently allowed in the bubble Mondays through Fridays from 6:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m., and he suggested diversifying the times on different days so pickleball would have later play times on some days of the week.

Mayor Worel asked if Council wanted to keep the staff and RAB recommendation or look at Council Member Rubell's suggestion. Council Member Doilney stated he was the liaison on RAB and noted Johnston was trying to give flexibility to the court schedule. He trusted staff was doing everything possible to give pickleball more time without sacrificing tennis. He supported the RAB recommendation. Council Member Gerber supported leaving the schedule as-is for this year, but was open to getting an update later this winter. Council Member Dickey supported RAB reviewing it, but in the meantime using the current schedule. Council Member Toly would like to look at the cascade of use and not have out-of-area users take priority. Fisher stated there was no demand for tennis from 6:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m.

Mayor Worel summarized Council appreciated the work done so far and the majority of Council supported staff looking at booking priority.

Upcoming Ski Season Presentation by Todd Bennett, Deer Valley Resort
President:

Todd Bennett introduced himself and indicated he grew up next to Lake Placid, New York. He was excited to work and raise his family here. Bennett stated Deer Valley

Resort had prioritized investing in staff and integrating with the community. The resort invested in the beginner ski experience. They extended Snowflake, a beginner chair, and added the magic carpet. He stated a mountain bike trail would be finished by next year to help the beginner mountain biker.

Bennett stated the World Cup was returning February 2-4, 2023. He was committed to supporting this event and stated it was free and would be held during evening hours. He also noted a new restaurant was opening at the base of Snow Park and would feature seafood. The resort committed \$100,000 to support employees using public transit or carpools. They had 400 units of affordable housing and wanted to increase it by 35%. They were looking for units in surrounding communities.

Bennett reviewed Deer Valley was in collaboration with the Friends of Ski Mining History to restore the Daley West Headframe, and noted they were a partner with many nonprofits in the area. Bennett stated the resort had a commitment to the environment. They did controlled burns to ensure forests stayed healthy. They supported the reusable container program that other businesses in town used. They were also part of the Electron Solar Project and looked forward to being 100% renewable energy by 2030. Bennett also stated the resort had a responsibility to listen to the community. There was an opportunity to build and grow the resort. He knew it was controversial, but the goal was to have something everyone could be proud of.

Council Member Dickey asked how the resort found 35% more housing. Bennett stated 70 units had been found so far. They worked with corporates and leased homes. Council Member Toly asked if they would be fully staffed. Bennett stated they were tracking above last year. There was only one department that was below last year. Council Member Toly asked how Deer Valley was pacing for lodging. Bennett indicated December was low, but January and February were ahead of reservations compared to last year.

Council Member Rubell asked for specifics on the \$100,000 incentive for employees using public transit. Bennett stated he didn't have specifics, but he could bring that back. Council Member Gerber indicated Deer Valley had a long history of collaborating with the City and she hoped to continue with collaboration. Bennett affirmed collaboration would continue. Council Member Doilney was happy to see the World Cup issue resolved. He had confidence in Bennett and his team.

Upcoming Ski Season Presentation by Deirdre Walsh, Park City Mountain Vice President and Chief Operating Officer, and Mike Lewis, Senior Director of Base Area Operations:

Deirdre Walsh welcomed Bennett to Park City. She introduced herself and stated she came to Park City in 2004. She was hired by Park City Mountain (PCM) a few months ago and had met with City staff every two weeks since then. She felt it was important to have a collaborative relationship and noted she had several meetings with the County

as well. One issue in the community was affordable housing. She stated PCM contributed \$250,000 to Mountainlands Housing Trust for the Hope Project. Another issue was parking. They had many stakeholder meetings and she listened and learned how parking impacted the resort and community.

Walsh discussed staffing and the employee experience and noted PCM was well staffed. The resort put significant investment into its employees, including a \$20 minimum wage, and that helped attract talent. They were still actively hiring for the next few weeks. She also thought of the holistic experience for employees and so her team expanded the wellness program, including the Employee Assistance Program (EAP) for employees and roommates, and expanded access to reproductive care.

Walsh noted new things this winter included limiting lift tickets. There was also a new paved patio with a great après scene. The guests asked about Transitions in the train park, so they brought it back. Workforce housing was also a priority. Slopesides Village was a project where they leased 440 beds. It had density, was in a great location, and had a great design. It was more housing than they ever had before.

Mike Lewis explained the reservation parking plan and stated it was great to work with City staff on this issue. They came up with the initial plan and then held open houses to get feedback. The paid parking reservation system was implemented to tackle the traffic congestion. This system would spread out arrival time. It would also spread out the impact to lift lines, ticket lines, and restaurants. With the paid component, public transit would be promoted and four people in a vehicle would get free parking. Early season and late season skiers would have free parking before December 12 and after April 2. More details would come when reservations started next week. He explained how skiers would use the reservation system. He also indicated the parking was reoriented to increase pedestrian safety and the number of pickup/drop-off locations. He added there would be bike racks there as well. He noted when the reservations were full, the overflow parking was at the high school and shuttles would be going there to take some pressure off public transit. Lewis stated incentives would be provided to employees who used the Richardson Flat Park and Ride to take transit to the resort. PCM did a lot to communicate the changes to skiers including texts, website, Twitter, variable message signs and targeted emails. He looked forward to continued collaboration with the City as they got into the parking plan this season.

Council Member Doilney asked if there was a mental health component to the employee package. Walsh stated they offered EAP for employees and a wellness champion that employees could access. Council Member Doilney asked if disability parking spots were increased. Lewis stated they were increased to 36. Council Member Doilney asked about the opening package. Walsh stated it was opening Canyons Village and Mountains Village at the same time. Council Member Doilney was happy to hear staffing was looking good. He heard Silver Star was a problem in the past. Walsh stated the

goal was to get that portal open by Christmas and it depended on the snow level and staffing. She wanted all four portals to be open.

Council Member Gerber was grateful for the communications plan and the comprehensive parking plan. Walsh acknowledged it would take time to get cars to park in the new configuration. Council Member Dickey asked how limiting lift tickets would impact the guest experience. He knew Epic pass holders were a big part of the skiers on the mountain. Walsh stated they looked at the trends going into the season and would look at the optimal number of skiers on the mountain and then they would limit the number of tickets.

Council Member Rubell asked how early people would be out there for parking. Lewis stated employees would help park cars starting at 6:00 a.m. Uphill skiers would need to leave by 8:30 a.m. since that was when the reservation started. The reservation was made and it was tied to the license plate and the plate would be checked. There would be citations and enforcement for no-shows. Council Member Rubell asked if Richardson Flat Park and Ride would be communicated on all channels or just for employees. Lewis stated they would notify patrons of all parking options.

Council Member Toly asked what would happen for vehicles that came without a reservation. Lewis stated they worked with the traffic team to create a flow pattern. They were doing all they could to mitigate people that didn't know a reservation was needed. One option for those skiers would be to park at the high school. Council Member Toly asked if parents could leave their cars to take their kids to ski team practice. Lewis indicated they were working with the ski team and noted other programs were moved to make the drop off experience smooth. Council Member Toly asked if PCM had new food options. Walsh indicated now that staff was back to normal numbers, they could focus on the restaurants. Council Member Toly thanked them and hoped the efforts would make the experience better for the residents. Mayor Worel thanked them and applauded their contribution to affordable housing.

Kimball Junction Environmental Impact Statement Presentation by Grant Farnsworth, UDOT Region Two Planning Manager:

Grant Farnsworth introduced his team, including Bryan Adams, Karissa Watanabe, Heidi Spore, and Marissa Guber. Charles Allen, Consultant, was also in attendance. Farnsworth reviewed his team worked on the Kimball Junction and SR 224 area plan project. They looked at over 30 alternatives and narrowed it down to three. They looked at multimodal solutions which resulted in the goals to move people more efficiently and improve the air quality. He noted this plan would be released to the public in a few months.

Farnsworth reviewed that all the options included a double turn lane for bus rapid transit (BRT) at Olympic Parkway to Ute Boulevard. Option A would add a road for those wanting to go straight to Landmark Drive and it would include a pedestrian tunnel.

Option B would create bridges for Ute Boulevard and Newpark Boulevard over SR-224. Option C would have pedestrian enhancements and HOV and transit lanes.

Farnsworth explained the environmental impact study process and noted it would include stakeholder and public input. Allen stated the traffic at Kimball Junction was mixed. Forty five percent of vehicles went straight through to Park City and the rest went to local sites. He indicated the traffic varied depending on the season and even depended on the day. The worst days were weekdays. He discussed the average delay at the intersections in the area. Council Member Dickey asked what the impact was for the area west of SR 224. Allen stated the analysis was covered to 2050 when the intersection would fail. It assumed regional and local growth in the area. Farnsworth stated those needs would be driving the study for the options, including the failing conditions at SR 224 and I-80, Ute Boulevard and Olympic Parkway, and offramp queues extending onto mainline roads or freeway. More details would be forthcoming. Public meetings would take place in early January and there would be a virtual public meeting. He summarized it would be a long process, but he wanted to understand all the questions and concerns.

Council Member Rubell asked if the BRT discussion would be separate. Farnsworth stated it was a separate project. Council Member Doilney asked if 25 days of backed up traffic constituted a fail, to which Farnsworth affirmed.

REGULAR MEETING

I. ROLL CALL

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

II. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Mayor Worel announced members of Brownie Troop 863 were attending tonight as they worked on their Democracy Badge.

Council Member Doilney indicated he was excited for the snow. Council Member Gerber stated the director of PC Tots was resigning. She noted there was a childcare challenge and requested an update from the Summit County Early Childhood Alliance. Council agreed to have this discussion. Council Member Gerber asked if Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) would come back as well. Dias stated the prioritization process would be part of the budget process.

Council Member Rubell stated Park City Fire District Board met and commented the Fire District and City were working during construction to ensure the continued safety and health of the community. Council Member Toly was excited to have the Girls Scouts here. She thanked the City team and businesses for the Halloween on Main event. She announced Live PC Give PC would start tomorrow and she hoped they would have a record-breaking year. She disclosed her business had a booth on Main Street for Silly Market for some years, but she no longer had the booth.

Mayor Worel indicated 24 students graduated from the Latino Police Academy and the graduates were very excited to share what they learned with the community.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. **Drought End of the Year Update:**
2. **2022 Golf Season Update:**

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.

Helena Jankowske, Girl Scout, stated Utah prices should go down because some people couldn't afford clothes, homes, cars and gas; and some children couldn't afford to go on fieldtrips.

Indie Rodman, Girl Scout, stated she was born in Park City and was proud to live there. She would like to see less hunting and fewer tall buildings.

Cal Regan, Park City Pickleball Club, stated he didn't think things were being handled properly regarding the winter pickleball access. He went to other states and pickleball and tennis were played simultaneously. He suggested a group get together to discuss sharing the courts. He hoped there could be equal access.

Stuart Goldner stated pickleball had twenty courts and tennis had seven courts. The Council should not consider taking tennis time until the pickleball courts were full.

Jim Jones indicated pickleball users wanted to be able to book times that were available. The nets could be set up next to the other nets so it wouldn't be distracting. He called facilities in other states and they had tennis and pickleball playing simultaneously.

Gary Howard played both pickleball and tennis and the noise factor was a reason to keep the sports segregated. Also, pickleball was a social sport and the MARC would need a lot more parking to accommodate it.

Mayor Worel closed the public input portion of the meeting.

IV. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

1. Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from October 6, 2022:

Council Member Gerber moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from October 6, 2022. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

V. CONSENT AGENDA

1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Construction Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Renu Pool Plastering to Replaster and Retile the MARC Pools and Hot Tub, in an Amount Not to Exceed \$164,310:

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Contract for Public Defender Services, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney, with Morrison & Morrison, L.L.C.:

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

RESULT: APPROVED

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

VI. OLD BUSINESS

1. Park Silly Sunday Market (PSSM) Debrief and Discuss Contract Next Steps:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Kate McChesney and Michelle McDonald, PSSM Directors, were present for this item. Diersen stated PSSM focused on the local entrepreneurial spirit. Over the years, the Council priorities evolved from wanting

tourism to backing off from marketing and events. She noted if an event agreement was put in place, the event still needed to come back each year for approval.

McChesney indicated many businesses were started as PSSM vendors. They employed Park City based staffing. There were 160 booths given to artists, nonprofits, and farmers, and they had sustainable practices for the event. She wanted to do everything she could to mitigate effects on the community. She thanked Council for a successful summer and partnership.

Diersen reviewed Council direction given earlier this year. There was extensive outreach with over 2,000 responses. Of those responses, 66% supported PSSM and 56% identified areas of improvement, including the farmers' market, vendors, parking options, and pricing. She indicated PSSM submitted a proposal for a three to five-year contract on Lower Main for 12 days, with reduced noise impacts, the elimination of importers, and all vendors would be residents of Summit County and/or the Wasatch Back within the next three years.

Diersen displayed six alternatives for the Council to consider. Council Member Gerber asked if the PSSM contract renewal was for Main Street or if other locations would be considered. Diersen thought Council should decide if they wanted to have PSSM and if so, then a location could be discussed. McChesney indicated she liked having the event on Main Street and thought other areas would make the event more stressful.

Council Member Toly stated the farmers' market was a main component in the feedback and asked why it wasn't included in the alternatives. Diersen stated it was difficult to get farmers to come to the market on Sundays. Council Member Toly asked about PSSM moving to Lower Main. McChesney stated they seemed to be more welcome on Lower Main and she would move vendors down there. Council Member Toly didn't see an alternative for a time reduction, moving off Main Street, change of hours, change of day, and programming Upper Main Street. She asked why there wasn't an option addressing those community concerns. Diersen stated Council could discuss those things, but it was difficult to have a lot of alternatives.

Mayor Worel opened the item for public input.

Kevin Reynolds represented his son who was a vendor. His two sons both started at PSSM at eight and 11 years old and their businesses became successful. He didn't think eliminating the event was a good choice. He indicated no comments were gathered from attendees. He got feedback from visitors and they loved the event. He thought they should be included in the decision-making. It was a competitive market and making it available to vendors in the Wasatch Back was a good idea.

Graham Reynolds stated he and his brother started a jewelry business 16 years ago, and it was his start with art. It was the perfect space to showcase his work. He studied

design at the university and now was a professional. He felt PSSM drove local entrepreneurship.

Mellie Almond via Zoom stated she reviewed the information from the Historic Park City Alliance (HPCA). She wrote letters regarding PSSM and felt strongly about moving the event off Main Street. She hoped there could be a different location that would better suit the artists as well as those that lived in Old Town.

Mike Sweeney was an instigator of PSSM. He had a business on Lower Main that wasn't doing well. In an effort to get more people on Main Street, PSSM was started. He reviewed the history of starting the event. He thought it would be a failure to eliminate the event.

Bill Young via Zoom felt the event had overgrown its welcome. It might be more special if it was once a month from May-September. He also thought a Council member with a business on Main Street should recuse themselves since they had an interest.

Ken Davis had a business on Main Street and having 14,000 people on Main Street didn't make it a good thing for businesses. He had been on Main Street for 20 years. Sunday used to be the second busiest day. He reviewed the history of when PSSM first came and when it was decided to hold the event on Main Street. He supported the market, but didn't want it on Main Street because now Sunday was not the second busiest day. He also indicated Main Street merchants had their property taxes raised by \$5,000-\$7,000.

Stephanie Padilla stated she and her daughter were Park City residents and PSSM vendors. She thought PSSM had many benefits. Savannah was accepted as a youth vendor and had great success. They were grateful to PSSM and thought it would hurt many vendors if the event was eliminated. She hoped the event would continue on Main Street.

Alex Butwinski via Zoom thought the survey numbers were revealing. He was involved with the event since 2011, and stated businesses were trying to grow the economy and it fit the need at the time. Things evolved and he hoped Council would take a good look at the event.

Mitch Bedke, President of Park City Artists' Association, stated PSSM was the artists' biggest sponsor. This event allowed artists to get exposure, set pricing and learn what sold and what didn't sell. They liked having the event on Sunday since there weren't a lot of events on that day. He requested the event stay on Sunday.

Katie Mullaly, local artist and resident, supported PSSM on Main Street on Sundays. The event was the source of half of her annual sales. The City received revenues from this event. Part of the City's mission was arts and culture and this was an arts and

culture event every week in the summer. She also thought it brought people to town. Residents didn't go to Main Street to shop, but PSSM brought community together.

Ryan Heil was an event organizer and from his perspective Park City Main Street was unique and special. PSSM was unique and special, but he didn't know if it should be here for 12 weeks. The City was committed to maintaining events on Main Street and he suggested distributing an RFP for event activity on Main Street. He thought the RFP process would have great effects and could offer diversity. It would also allow the City to dictate the impact.

Sarah Ferrin, 10 year resident, stated she and her family rode their bikes to PSSM to meet friends, shop and eat. She requested the event stay.

Casey Metzger, Top Shelf Services, stated he used to be on Main Street as a manager, and it was a ghost town on Sunday nights. When PSSM came to town, Main Street became vibrant and energetic. It gave a platform for nonprofits and a space for local artists. He asked what was next to go if PSSM was eliminated.

Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Council Member Doilney stated this was a hard decision because he could identify with business owners, artists, and residents. He thought PSSM was a community identifier. He knew the City didn't have to have events to attract tourists, but he didn't want to cancel PSSM. He thought there was room in the conversation for a potential new venue.

Council Member Gerber disclosed she worked for PSSM 10 years ago and her husband had a booth there five years ago. The market had grown and changed over the years. She thought the HPCA survey was a very clear and definitive survey. She asked if having PSSM twice a month would work, and thought there needed to be a discussion on changing the format.

Council Member Dickey indicated the organizers were great to work with and it was tough seeing the Main Street businesses and Old Town residents against it. He didn't know how to proceed given those dynamics. He wondered if the City wanted to activate Main Street on Sunday. He thought PSSM would need to be changed and that might not be economically viable to the organizers. He was open to having it April-June and closing it in July and August. He didn't support proceeding with it in its current form.

Council Member Rubell stated the people supporting the market were for it for the same reasons the business owners were against it. The General Plan stated Old Town and Main Street were the center of the City. He thought Council needed to be careful that they didn't put the City in a bad situation. He didn't support the PSSM proposal. His concern was activating the entire street and his other concern was for the brick and

mortar stores. He would support a proof of concept and wanted it to align with what the residents were requesting. He was open to having a market that drew people in and supported the Main Street businesses. He wanted to try it before committing to a long-term agreement.

Council Member Toly read a prepared statement reviewing the history of PSSM, beginning in 2006. She didn't think the street should be leased and subsidized by the residents and business owners. She asked Council what the purpose of PSSM was. If it was a benefit, it came at a cost to Old Town residents and businesses. She didn't see an option she could support and thought the alternatives provided were not sufficient.

Mayor Worel summarized there was support for the market, but not in its current form. Diersen stated other alternatives could include different days and hours. Based on those suggestions, she recommended going back to the organizers and working on new alternatives. She requested working with the event liaisons on this. Council Member Rubell stated the timing question was important and asked when McChesney would need an answer, to which McChesney stated they sent out their applications by December 15th.

Council Member Dickey asked what days and times were not feasible. McChesney indicated a big piece was keeping booth rates reasonable and street closures. She needed the market to operate at least 11 days. They could shorten the hours, but not by much. She didn't want to give up having a Sunday event since part of the attraction was because much of the state was closed on Sunday. She also asked that she could take their COVID year exception and then dig deeper into their model and pick and choose what they wanted the market to look like in the future. She hoped she had listened to Council well over the years and they wanted to continue their relationship. She requested the one-year extension to their contract and noted it would give them a chance to work with Diersen. Council Member Rubell asked if they would come back so Council could see what the one-year extension would look like.

Council Member Toly asked if McChesney would agree to a different location, to which McChesney stated she preferred Main Street because of the ease of logistics. But she was willing to work on lowering days and hours. Council Member Toly thanked them and said they did a wonderful job.

Council Member Gerber thought it made sense to extend the event a year, have it for 11 days, and have a day off in June and July, and thought that would give Main Street an opportunity to have a car-free Sunday or whatever they decided. She wanted them to come back to have a bigger conversation for the future.

Mayor Worel summarized Council would consider the one-year COVID extension and the liaisons would work with PSSM to ensure it was not status quo for next year. Council Member Dickey asked if this would be a COVID extension or if the event would

be drastically changed. Council Member Doilney stated Option Five summed it up and he supported it. Council Member Gerber agreed the event for 2024 should be significantly changed but having an 11-day event in 2023 would help. Council Member Toly did not support that.

Mayor Worel stated the majority of Council agreed to Option Five for this next year. Diersen reviewed the market would be open 11 days, with days off in June, July, and August, and they would discuss shorter hours and other Council requests. This would come back in December for approval. Council Member Toly opposed the proposal.

2. Winter 2022-23 Park Plan Update:

Johnny Wasden, Parking Manager, presented this item and stated this was a follow-up to the discussion at the September 1st Council meeting. Since May, the Parking Department worked with residents, HPCA, the resorts, and Council liaisons to meet the priorities of the community. Park City Mountain (PCM) was implementing paid parking for the first time and impacts could not be fully anticipated. He spent a lot of hours with the community partners discussing solutions to that announcement. He thought paid parking would increase parking enforcement. He reviewed outreach efforts to certain residential areas in town. He received good feedback with recommendations for solutions. Some flexible tools for neighborhoods that didn't want "No Parking" signs included time-limited parking, "No Parking Except by Permit" signage, seasonal parking restrictions, and a supply of on-hand signage for unexpected issues. Wasden noted challenges would be ongoing and staff would keep in close contact with neighborhoods impacted by overflow ski parking.

Wasden also discussed a paid parking proposal. He thought paid parking helped when demand exceeded supply. He indicated implementing paid parking before peak times would get people used to the new policy. He wanted to make sure visitors knew where parking was located. He noted HPCA did not support the paid parking plan. He displayed the proposed parking rates. Wasden indicated HPCA supported the status quo option that had free daytime parking in China Bridge until the Sundance Film Festival and they wanted to reassess the need for paid parking at that point. The cons of leaving parking status quo was it would be a reactive approach. He noted HPCA was willing to implement the paid parking proposal after Sundance if impacts warranted it.

Wasden stated another option to consider was an HPCA proposal to allocate the Flagpole Parking Lot as employee parking. The pros included it was a convenient access for employees and it would create 56 permitted parking stalls for Old Town employees. The cons included it would reduce visitor parking and encourage more single occupancy vehicle traffic.

Council Member Toly asked what would happen at City Park and the library regarding overflow parking. Wasden stated the library was three-hour maximum parking and they would change the signage at the park to three-hour parking. Council Member Toly

asked if the library staff would monitor and notify the Parking Department if they observed issues with time-limited parking abuses. Wasden stated there was enforcement for time-limited areas. Council Member Toly revealed the Flagpole Lot for employee parking proposal was her idea.

Council Member Dickey asked if people could renew their three-hour Main Street parking to which Wasden stated no. Council Member Dickey asked why the Main Street surface lots had a four-hour maximum. Wasden explained it was a four-hour maximum all day but was only a paid lot after 5:00 p.m.

Council Member Rubell asked if the solutions for the blue neighborhoods (map) that didn't want "No Parking" signs would know what the solutions would be. Wasden stated he would continue outreach with those areas and indicated there was "No Parking" signs on one side of the street and it was a wait and see situation. He noted this would be for Prospector too.

Council Member Toly asked if Ironhorse was a no parking area, to which Wasden stated it was not currently signed for no parking. The area was heavily used by employees and residents and indicated that area was in flex right now as well.

Mayor Worel indicated she was in a meeting with Prospector Square board members, and they were concerned their parking lots would be used as overflow. She asked if Wasden had reached out to them. Wasden stated he had not reached out to them since those were private lots, but he would reach out.

Council Member Gerber asked if outreach had been initiated with businesses in a close proximity to the Flagpole Lot. She knew people parked in the lot to go to Upper and Lower Main Street. Ginger Wicks, HPCA Executive Director, stated she reached out to businesses and Handle was the only business that responded and they were not in favor of the change.

Mayor Worel opened the item for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Council Member Dickey thought staff could flex quickly. He didn't think residents understood when to pay and when not to. He was okay waiting until after Sundance to evaluate the need before implementing the new rates. Council Member Rubell stated if the Flagpole Lot was the recommendation from staff, he was okay with that. For paid parking, he would rather be proactive, but he was on the fence.

Council Member Toly supported the Flagpole lot for employees. She supported the daytime paid parking option. Council Member Gerber suggested starting paid parking in the City on December 12th to coincide with the first day of paid parking at the resort. She

didn't support the Flagpole Lot parking permit until staff had more time to talk with businesses on Lower Main. She asked to see how parking was laid out in that area.

Council Member Doilney stated changing behavior was difficult and it would be more difficult to change behavior in the middle of the season. He supported paid parking as soon as possible and supported employee parking on the Flagpole Lot. He felt that would encourage carpooling and would be a huge benefit for the employers.

Mayor Worel summarized the majority of Council supported starting paid parking at the beginning of the season. Wicks thought the conversation was great and she appreciated the dialogue and the time put into it. Council Member Toly asked to reevaluate parking in January because she didn't want paid parking to hurt businesses. Wasden agreed to stay in touch and adjust as needed.

Council Member Dickey thought the Flagpole Lot served that middle area of Main Street. He didn't have a complete view on it, but he would support staff's recommendation. Mayor Worel stated a majority of Council supported allocating the Flagpole Lot for employee permitted parking. Council Member Gerber asked if staff recommended the Flagpole Lot option, if it would be a paid permit parking lot, and if the permit could be used at the Flagpole Lot or China Bridge, to which Wasden stated yes to all the questions. Council Member Toly asked if the paid parking should align with PCM. Wasden stated the early season reserved would be paid.

Regarding resident parking, Council Member Rubell stated all City parking lots should be considered. He felt three hours was too long and thought it would be abused. He preferred to be proactive in Bonanza Park and Prospector and wanted to explore having resident stickers so they could park on the streets. Council Member Doilney stated the resorts did a study and the single occupancy cars that parked in lots on weekdays were local.

Council Member Dickey stated the tradeoff for paid parking was dissuading people from going to Main Street. He wanted to figure out how to make parking easier for residents. Council Member Gerber thought it would be great to have signage in Prospector and other areas that stated paid parking was at PCM and call if you notice overflow parking in that area.

1. Consideration to Authorize the City Manager to Execute a Professional Services Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney with Slate Communications, to Provide Professional Transit Marketing Services for 18 Months in an Amount Not to Exceed \$222,015:

Andy Stevenson, Transit Marketing Coordinator, presented this item and stated Park City Transit was one of the most successful rural transit agencies in the country. Marketing efforts were needed and Transit issued an RFP to have one company promote marketing campaigns, reach a wider audience, and ensure the riders had a

smooth experience. Slate Communications would help Transit improve the rider experience. He noted bus wraps were an important marketing tool since buses were a rolling billboard. Slate would help Transit determine what it was trying to accomplish and design something accordingly. Stevenson stated there would be specific projects that Slate would be involved in, but they would also help with marketing support, such as a rider's guide, flyers, maps, etc.

Ryan Burke with Slate, via Zoom, introduced the company and stated they specialized in marketing for government organizations. He had a team of media strategists who specialized in social media, videography, etc. The goal was to increase rider education and the intention was to boost ridership. He displayed examples of his team's marketing work. He noted he wanted to make sure the City had approachable transit service and one way was to tell the stories of the riders and the employees.

Council Member Toly asked if the plan included advertising inside buses to offset the cost. Stevenson stated the monitors inside buses would allow for that. They could promote advertising with local businesses. Mayor Worel asked if they would include marketing to visitors so they would know they didn't need a car while visiting, to which Stevenson affirmed.

Mayor Worel opened the item for public input. No comments were given. Mayor Worel closed the public input.

Matt Neeley, Transportation Manager, stated funding was identified to cover the cost of this contract. Council Member Doilney looked forward to seeing what would be on the buses. He liked seeing mountain bikes on buses, but stated he would rather see people refilling water bottles and promoting sustainability.

Council Member Rubell stated High Valley Transit (HVT) was part of the advisory committee and asked how active they would be in the decision-making process. He knew they were separate from City Transit, but there should be some coordination. Stevenson indicated there would be collaboration with HVT and the other advisory committee members.

Council Member Rubell moved to authorize the City Manager to execute a professional services agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney with Slate Communications, to provide professional transit marketing services for 18 months in an amount not to exceed \$222,015. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 21-2022, A Policy Authorizing Participation in Meetings by Electronic Communication:

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder, explained that as a result of an amendment to the state Open and Public Meetings Act, a resolution was necessary to specify how a Council member could be counted as part of a quorum when electronic meetings were used as a means to attend a meeting.

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

Council Member Doilney moved to adopt Resolution 21-2022, a policy authorizing participation in meetings by electronic communication. Council Member Toly seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

3. Discuss Council Meeting Start Times and Frequency:

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder, presented this item and indicated previous Councils had given direction that meetings should not begin prior to 2:00 p.m. She asked if that direction was still preferred by the majority of Council. Toly preferred meeting earlier but knew that didn't work for all the members' schedules. Mayor Worel stated she was working to decrease barriers for serving on Council and she thought that should be considered as start times were set. After some discussion, Council decided to keep the start times at 2:00 p.m. or later.

The Council supported not changing the public input format of the agenda. Council Member Toly suggested explaining the number of public comments the Council received in other forms prior to the opening of public input on items so speakers would be aware and not feel the need to give the history of the issue as part of their comments. Mayor Worel indicated there would be a presentation on public comments during each meeting. The Council agreed to change the start time of the regular meeting to 5:30 p.m.

Kellogg discussed the proposed calendar for 2023. She explained the difficulty some staff who presented regularly had when there were meetings on four consecutive weeks. After some discussion, it was decided to eliminate some meetings on the calendar. Kellogg stated with fewer meetings, publishing the packets on Wednesday would be manageable. She affirmed meetings would not be held during fall and spring school breaks and during the April Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) conference.

VII. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

An aerial photograph of a mountain town, likely Park City, Utah, covered in a thick layer of snow. The town is nestled in a valley, with snow-covered mountains rising in the background. The houses and buildings are densely packed, and their roofs are covered in snow. The overall scene is serene and wintry.

Tennis & Pickleball

Master Plan & Court Usage



HISTORY

- 1987:** -City purchases Racquet Club and gets into the tennis business
- 2007:** -Recreation needs assessment identifies the Racquet Club renovation as the most important improvement that could be made
- 2010:** -PC MARC opens after \$10 million renovation.
-Tennis facilities are named the “Candy Erickson Tennis Center”
- 2013:** -PC MARC’s outdoor tennis courts are rebuilt, and four pickleball courts are added
- 2018:** -Recreation adds permanent pickleball lines.
 - four courts MARC gymnasium
 - six courts in the tennis bubble
 - six courts added to City Park tennis courts



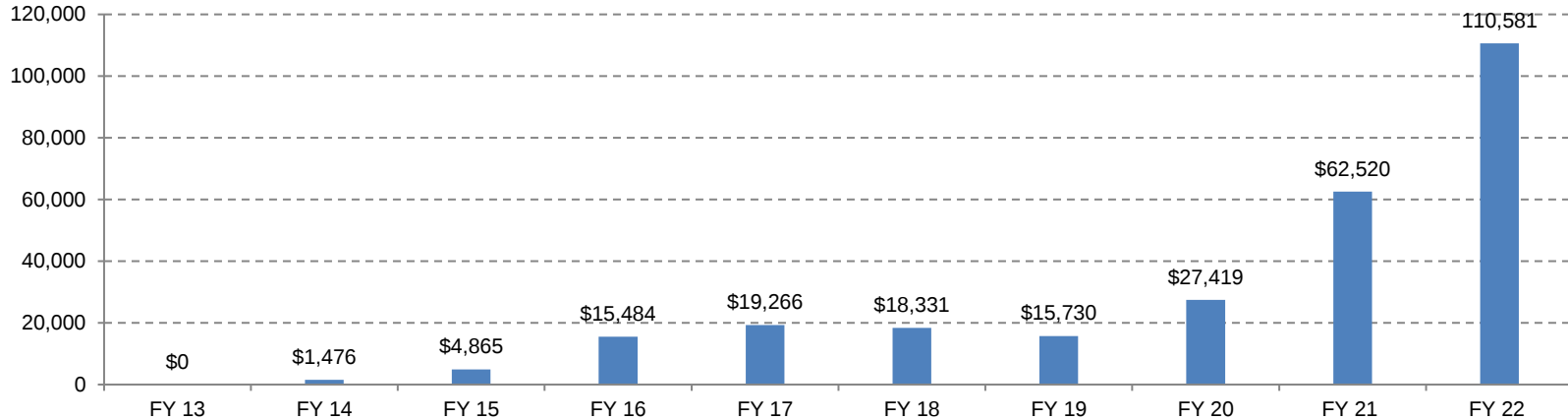
HISTORY

- 2020:** -Two full-time recreation staff members become certified pickleball professionals
- 2021:** -Park City Heights Park opens with two pickleball courts
-Two pickleball professionals are hired as part-time staff
-Tennis and Pickleball see record growth and revenue
- 2022:** -Master Plan efforts commence for MARC expansion and Quinns Sports Complex
-Community survey identifies Pickleball Court expansion as a high priority for both city & county residents.
-Hired Racquet Sports Division Manager to manage both the tennis & pickleball.
-Increased pickleball programming, lessons, and open play options.
-Tennis and Pickleball see another record year for growth and revenue.



Pickleball Revenue

Pickleball Revenue Since Inception in 2014

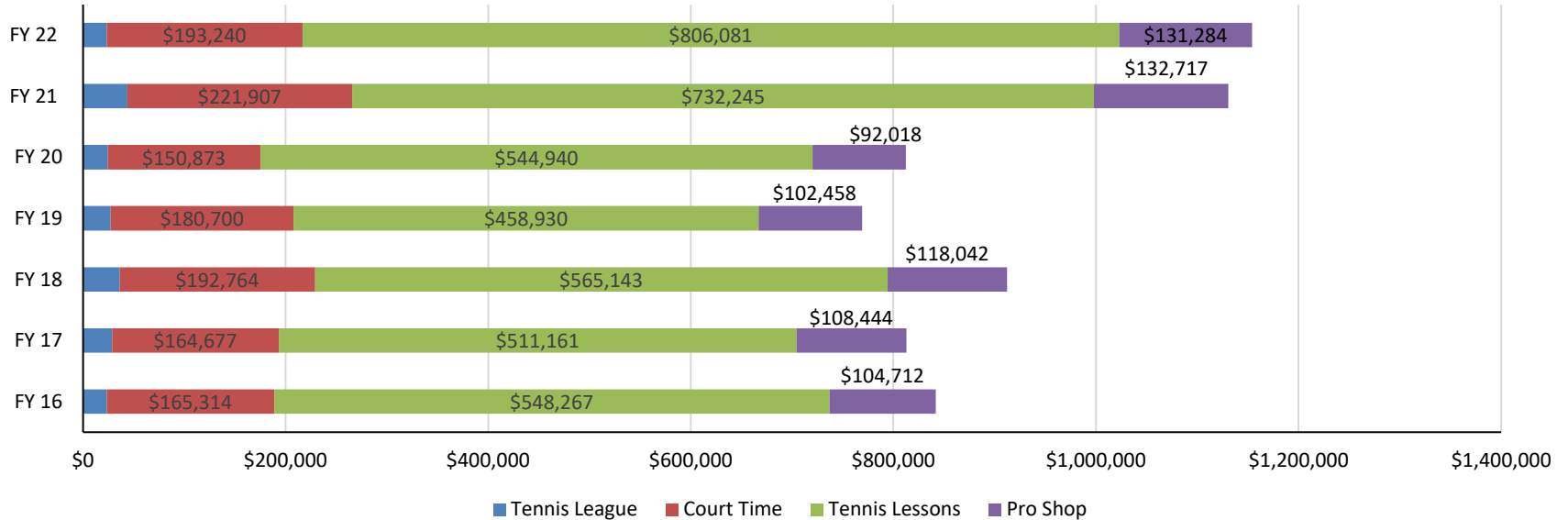


FY 21 includes \$12,775 of lesson revenue and \$49,745 in court fees.

FY 22 includes \$38,875 of lesson revenue and \$71,706 in court fees.

Tennis Revenue

YoY Tennis Revenue Decomposition



Master Planning Efforts

- Steering Committee made of up RAB, Pickleball Club and PCMC staff
- A survey of area residents with 1,087 respondents (39.6% living in 84060) identified the Top Three Programs/Amenities at the Park City Sports Complex (Quinn's) to be pickleball courts (26.5%), year-round trail use (13.8%), and X-Country skiing (13.5%).
- The steering committee has worked through the survey data to prioritize needs and space allocation at the MARC and the Park City Sports Complex.



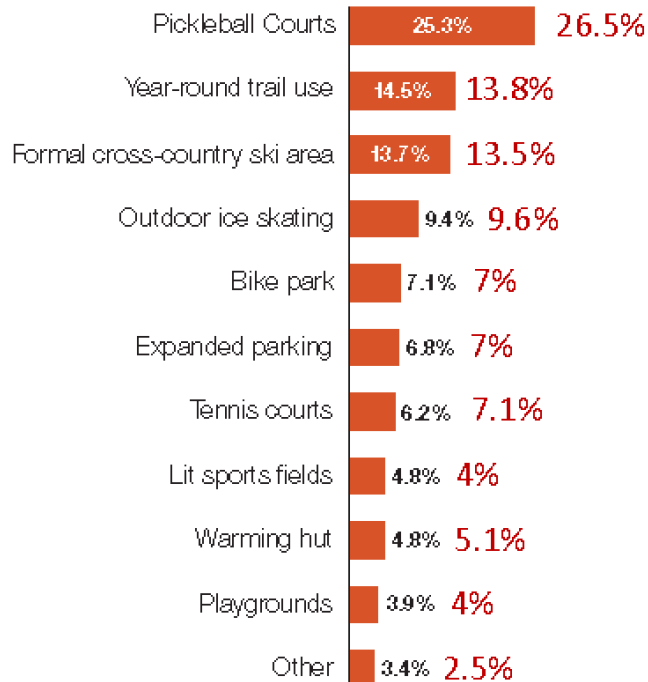
Master Planning Efforts

- We are considering a stand-alone recreation facility at the Park City Sports Complex as a long-term solution. This could house indoor and outdoor pickleball courts, creating better flow and access to trails and X-Country skiing, and other priorities from the survey.
- Challenges for large expansion efforts at the MARC include property lines and setback requirements, parking concerns and the needed open space requirements for the site.
- The steering committee supports fitness expansion and pool upgrades as first priorities at the MARC. Since the MARC property will not meet the demand of the growth for pickleball, the Park City Sports Complex is seen as the long-term solution.



Survey Results

Park City Recreation is exploring opportunities to expand recreational facilities at the Park City Sports Complex at Quinn's Junction. Please select the top three programs or amenities that you'd like to see offered or expanded in this area.



Choice Count

2,543



pc recreation

Steps taken to Enhance the Pickleball Experience

- Repainted the pickleball court lines on the City Park courts so they are more visible from both sides of the court
- Repainted the lines in the PC MARC gymnasium so they were easier to identify
- Upgraded the lights in the PC MARC gymnasium to improve playability for pickleball
- Repainted the lines on the six bubble courts so they were not “blended” and stand out more
- Replaced original portable pickleball nets with 12 championship quality nets at a cost of \$27,200

The above enhancements were made at the request of pickleball players and the Park City Pickleball Club



Indoor Courts

Tennis Courts

- There are seven indoor tennis courts in Summit County all located at the PC MARC.
- Three of the tennis courts located in the bubble are lined with six pickleball courts.
- Tennis court surface is the preferred playing surface for many pickleball players.

Pickleball Courts

- All 20 indoor pickleball courts in Summit County are shared use facilities.
- Four courts lined in PC MARC Gymnasium; Six courts in the bubble
- Six courts lined in Basin Fieldhouse Gymnasium
- Four courts lined in South Summit Rec Facility



Changes in Court Management

These changes reflect a concerted effort by the PC MARC to accommodate the growing demand by the pickleball community for access to indoor courts

Facility	Winter 21-22	Winter 22-23
PC MARC Gymnasium	Limited scheduled play (March-April 2022)	Scheduled drop-in play 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Tue, Thur, Fri. This adds 48 hrs of court time for pickleball.
Bubble Courts	Unused tennis courts released day of at 11 a.m. Friday at 11 a.m. released for the weekend	Unused tennis courts released the day before at 11 a.m. Friday at 11 a.m. released for the weekend.
Bubble Courts	Tue, Thur 7-10 pm was reserved private court time. Courts were used till 9 p.m. then empty till 10 p.m.this was a max of 24 players.	Tue, Thur 7-10 p.m. is Reserved Open Play. This will increase players to 48 and allow for the rotation of courts.

Why not allow pickleball on unused bubble courts?

- Disruption of play including noise, center court access and logistics of moving nets from courts 8 & 9 to the net storage area.
 - All other tennis courts have baseline access with a walkway. The bubble due to its design only has center court access with no storage off each court.
 - This means play on the other courts will be disrupted when nets are moved from courts 8 & 9 to the net storage area.
 - Other facilities that have dedicated pickleball courts next to tennis are not switching uses on a regular basis.
- Patrons that reserve a tennis court in the bubble would need to know at the time of reservation that pickleball could be played next to them otherwise it could be a customer service issue.
- The acoustics in the bubble make it difficult to hear regardless if pickleball is being played

Questions/Comments





PARK SILLY SUNDAY MARKET

DEBRIEF & FUTURE AGREEMENT

PARK CITY

1884

2022 HIGHLIGHTS



Attendance **196,143 / 14,010** per Sunday

80% Diversion Rate / 18,000 lbs diverted

59,308 Transit Riders / **1,459** Bike Valet

Compliance with Noise Variance & Vendor Mix

148 free booth spaces for farmers, non-profits, Park City artists, HPCA, and PCMC

95 reduced-cost booths for Kid-preneurs

— FEEDBACK & OUTREACH —

Extensive outreach:

- Various ways
- Local & Social Media
- Postcard Mailing
- Open House
- Community Partners

On a scale of 1 to 100:

Location on Main Street 74

Importance of the event 77

- Farmers Market
- Vendors
- Parking Options & Pricing

Split
Feedback

2,072

38% PC

30% Summit Co

169 Main Street

Employee / Business

98 HPCA Survey



66%

Support or
Increase Days

56%

Identified
areas of
improvement

49%

Gather w/
Friends &
Support PSSM

46% Shopping

37% Entertainment

26% Dining

— QUESTIONS & DISCUSSION —

Take public input and provide direction on Alternatives.

PSSM Proposal – 3-to-5-year Agreement, Lower Main, 12 days, reduce noise impacts, eliminate importers, 3 years to have all vendors be Summit Co/Wasatch Back.

Question:

Does Council want to proceed with a Market in Park City?

If yes, then Council should discuss alternatives.

If Council proceeds with a market:

- Work with Council Liaisons to discuss a future long-term agreement.
- Return to Council to approve any agreement.



ALTERNATIVES

Alternative		Fees Waived	Bollard Installation	Fees Owed to City	Contract Term	Number of Days
1	Status Quo	\$60,500	\$14,000	\$0	3 years with 2 year renewal	14
2	Decline to enter into future Agreement discussions	0	0	0	0	0
3	Enter into negotiations with small changes	\$60,500	\$14,000	0	3 years with 2 year renewal	12
4	Consider PSSM Event Proposal	\$TBD	\$14,000	\$0	3 to 5 year	12
5	Extend current contract for one year, and discuss a significantly changed event or RFP for a new Market in 2024	\$TBD	\$14,000	\$TBD	1 year contract, with option for new contract if 2023 if successful.	11
6	Include Car Free Sunday in discussions	\$TBD	\$14,000	\$0	1 year contract, with option for new contract if 2023 is successful.	11



RESIDENT PARKING

2022-2023



PEAK DAYS

Summary of Peak Days

Max Peak = 61
Days
Peak Days = 32

Peak Day Calendar 2022-23

November						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5						
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30			

December						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

January						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

February						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28				

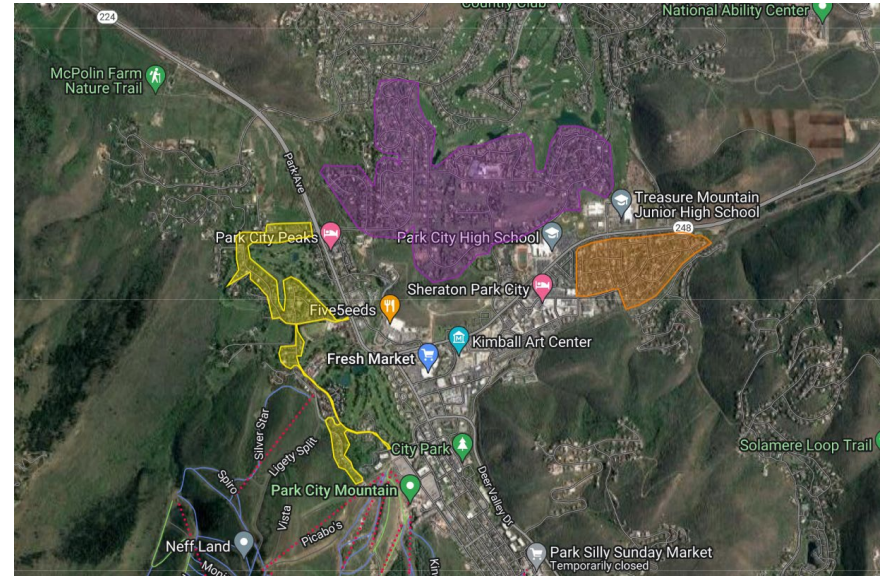
March						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

April						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
						1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30						

*Conservative Approach = 93
(Team Recommendation)

- Max Peak Days = 61
- Peak Days = 32
- Park City Resort Opens/Closes
- Deer Valley Resort Opens/Closes

RESIDENT ENGAGEMENT



Park City Parking Services significantly increased public engagement and outreach efforts for winter 22-23.

- Door to Door outreach
- 4 Open Houses
- Postcards soliciting online feedback



RESIDENT PARKING DESIGNATION MAP

Winter Parking Plan

Resident Feedback Points

Resident feedback was gathered by staff throughout the Fall season in order to address individual concerns via neighborhood open houses, gatherings, and door to door invite flyers to share input to a central online form.

Post-Resident Feedback Key Changes:

- Consistent signage indicating No Street Parking in strategic areas of the Thaynes, 3 Kings, and Payday neighborhood areas.
- Additional No Parking signs near bus-stops
- Seasonal parking restrictions for snow management.
- Flexible Parking Tools: Time-limited parking where on-street parking is still desired while deterring all-day parking, actively deploying and mitigating observed hot spots and noting for next season

Map Legend

- Red — No Street Parking
- Yellow — Permit Parking Zone
- Blue — Flexible Parking Tools
- Orange — Time-Limited Parking
- Green — City-Owned Paid Parking
- Purple — Private Parking

- Adjusted through resident feedback
- Flexible parking tools
- Ongoing adjustment

To report observed issues
Contact Parking Services
pcparking@parkcity.org
435-615-5301



PAID PARKING

2022-2023

BUSINESS ENGAGEMENT

Since May we have engaged with the following:

- City Council Liaison Input
- Park City Mountain Resort
- Historic Park City Alliance Feedback
 - HPCA Position letter



DAYTIME PAID PARKING PLAN

China Bridge

Day Rate - \$1 per hour (8am – 6pm),

Parking longer than 4 hours is considered ALL DAY

All day rate - \$30

Evening Rate - \$3 per hour from 6pm – 12am

Main Street and other Surface Lots (Flagpole, Bob Wells, Swede Alley)

Main Street is currently restricted to 3-hours max.

Day Rate - \$3 per hour (11am – 5pm)

Evening Rate - \$5 per hour (5pm – 12am)

Main Street surface lots restricted to 4-hour max.

Day Rate – \$1 per hour (11am – 5pm)

Evening Rate - \$4 per hour (5pm – 12am)

Free Designated Timed Parking Stalls in China Bridge

Free 2-hour parking – 4 stalls at each entrance.

Enforcement – Violators are ticketed (\$50) and towed if repeat offender



ALTERNATIVE PAID PARKING PLAN

- The status quo option would implement the same parking program as last winter (no charge for daytime parking in China Bridge or surface parking lots)
- Impacts would be observed and a stakeholder/liaison regroup in January would determine if daytime paid parking is needed.

FLAGPOLE PARKING LOT

Allocating the Flagpole parking lot as an employee permit parking only

Pros

- More convenient access for employees
- Creates 56 permitted parking stalls for Old Town employees

Cons

- Reduces proximal visitor parking
- Encourages more single occupancy vehicle traffic



QUESTIONS FOR COUNCIL

Which Main Street parking recommendation does the City Council support?

- **Daytime Paid Parking Option** – Proactively Implement daytime paid parking November 13 – April 16.
- **Alternative Option-** Keep free daytime parking, regroup in January and convert to paid in February, if warranted.
- **Flagpole-** Does City Council desire to repurpose the Flagpole Public Parking Lot for exclusive use of Main Street employee permit parking?



PARK CITY TRANSIT

Transit Marketing Services Agreement

Stakeholder Engagement

Short-Range Transit Plan

Park City Forward

High Valley Transit

Transportation Liaisons

Bus operators

Service change outreach

Peer transit agencies

Challenges and Opportunities



PROMOTE RIDERSHIP



**MARKETING AND
OUTREACH**



**IMPROVE THE
TRANSIT EXPERIENCE**

What We've Heard:

**More transit marketing
campaigns**

**Share transit information
beyond City limits**



Promote Transit Ridership



**ENHANCE OUR WEBSITE
AND DIGITAL TOOLS**



**WAYFINDING AND BUS
STOP DISPLAYS**



**NEW VEHICLES AND
TECHNOLOGY**

**Improve the Transit
Experience**



**NEW VEHICLES WILL
NEED BUS WRAP DESIGNS**



EXISTING BUS WRAP STYLES

Project Stakeholders

**Advisory
Committee:**

High Valley Transit

Transportation Liaisons

City Staff

Riders

Bus Operators

Social Organizations

Ride On Partners

Goals



Promote transit ridership



Provide a better customer experience



Increase awareness of service changes
and improve our outreach efforts.



Promote improved service.

Promote Transit Ridership

- Marketing campaigns
- Events
- Photography and Video Production

Project Scope

Marketing Support

- Improved marketing/service information materials
 - Rider's Guide, service flyers, system map, route maps, etc.

Project Scope

Improve The Transit Experience

- Website improvements
- Bus wraps
- Bus stop signs
- Wayfinding/information displays

Project Scope



slate

COMMUNICATIONS



SLATE'S **TRANSIT MARKETING SUCCESS STORIES**

57%

**Ridership
Increase**

2014: 2.6M

2019: 4.5M

**City of Fort Collins
Transfort**

29%

**Ridership
Increase**

2015: 62K

2017: 81K

**City of Lone Tree
Link**

600%

**Operator
Applications
Increase**

01.2022

32 Applicants

06.2022

500+ Applicants

**Roaring Fork
Transit Authority**



QUESTIONS?

City Council Members,

After reviewing the MARC's proposal for Bubble Use for Pickleball players, the Park City Pickleball Club formally requests you consider alternative play options. There is no sound reason that pickleball players and tennis players cannot play together in the bubble. Following Park City Leadership recommendations, Park City Pickleball Club presented the following recommendations to the RAB (Recreation Advisory Board) on October 4th.

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/18s9vfzeNgeWarFPf1CPOvyHYnFozpimc/edit?usp=sharing&ouid=106075572680779333529&rtpof=true&sd=true>

As you can see, our request is simple. The proposal continues to prioritize tennis and offers tennis exclusive reservation access to the bubble 7 days in advance. Our simple request is that if there remains an open court 5 days in advance, that pickleball players are allowed to book these courts and play alongside tennis players. The MARC is a public facility and taxpayer funded and the goal should be to maximize the use of this taxpayer funded facility, even if "experience" is compromised slightly. Each of us must learn to give a little and compromise in situations with limited resources.

Tennis and Pickleball can coexist:

We spoke to 7 facilities across the country that combine Pickleball and tennis. The overall message is there are **no issues with pickleball playing with tennis players in an indoor facility**. For your reference below are the facilities:

Sun Pro Club / Springdale, UT: <https://sunproclub.com/>

Rodgers Tennis and Pickleball Club / Rogers, MN:
<https://www.rogerstennisclub.com/pages/index.cfm?siteid=21851>

Creve Coeur Racquet Club / Creve Coeur, MO : <https://www.ccrctennis.com/>

Virginia Indoor Tennis and Pickleball Club / Virginia, MN:
<https://www.virginiaindoortennisandpickleball.com/>

Steamboat Tennis and Pickleball / Steamboat Springs, CO: <https://steamboattennisandpickleball.com/>

Winona Tennis Assoc. / Winona, MN: <https://www.winonatennis.com/>

Milford Tennis Club / Milford, CT: <https://www.milfordindoortennis.com/>

When new sports arise, we must adapt our resources and facilities to support. This is not the first time a growing sport has encroached on an existing sport. The change is not unlike the addition of snowboarding on our local slopes. If you asked skiers if they would prefer to ski without snowboarders on the same mountain, they would probably say yes. But as we know, skiing and snowboarding is now common on the majority of slopes across the US, and everyone still skis and has a great time. For those tennis players who choose not to play in a combined facility the MARC provides 4 indoor courts that tennis players have exclusive access to without ever having to share with pickleball.

Here are a few comments from people who play both tennis and pickleball:

"I have been an avid tennis player who has had a MARC pass every winter for tennis play. I do not see any problem with having pickleball and tennis happening simultaneously in the bubble. If it were a league tennis league match, I think the bubble should be reserved for all tennis, but for any other type of play I would not find it distracting. I believe that whoever reserves the courts first should have priority, whether it is for Pickleball or Tennis. Both sports are great fun and an important part of our community, and I hope both can continue this winter"

Bridgett Chiazzese / 40 year tennis player in Park City

"I have read the MARC response that you forwarded. On the topic of how Pickleball noise negatively impacts the tennis experience, I have a different opinion. Admittedly, the "pocking" can be irritating, especially to everyone not actually playing. But tennis players are taught from an early stage about mental toughness. External noise is a part of our sport. I attend (work) at the US Open each year and the noise of jets, crowds, trains are a big part of the experience. You do not hear many complaints from players. At the Home of USA Tennis in Orlando, jets fly so low over courts that you feel as if you can hit them with a ball. They also have Pickleball and Padel courts at the facility. External noise is overcome by conditioning. In the beginning it may be annoying, but eventually you get used to it. And it may help you become a better tennis player"

Warren Pretorius / Former Director of Tennis at PC MARC (then Park City Racquet Club)

As a side note, the Park City Pickleball Club has reached out to the MARC and reserved the only time available to play in the gym for pickleball. We have offered to reserve any other available times in the gym to ensure all indoor pickleball courts are used to their capacity. The Park City Pickleball Club fully supports the current plan to build an indoor permanent pickleball option. Ken Fisher and his team are doing a great job and we look forward to seeing the proposed long-term options. The Club is very supportive and grateful for the city's support, and we wish to continue this positive relationship going further. It is no secret that pickleball in Park City and across the country is booming and finding access to winter courts is very challenging. As with any new sport, we only ask for reasonable accommodations when courts are available to maximize resource use. Tennis and Pickleball can be played together, and we ask for a more equitable solution to satisfy all members of the community.

Thank you for your time.

For reference:

https://docs.google.com/document/d/1TrJbRfQccPayb9dh6_x-mmCXVf9_koZ/edit?usp=share_link&oid=106075572680779333529&rtpof=true&sd=true

https://docs.google.com/document/d/18s9vfzeNgeWarFPf1CPOvyHYnFozpimc/edit?usp=share_link&oid=106075572680779333529&rtpof=true&sd=true

**Greg Leitzke - President
Park City Pickleball Club**