Resolution No. 22-2020

A Resolution Approving the Park City Municipal Corporation Water Conservation Plan

Section 1. Preamble

- A. WHEREAS, Park City Municipal Corporation operates a culinary water system; and
- B. WHEREAS, the City Council understands the pressing need to use water in a more efficient manner to a provide a stable water supply for the community; and
- C. WHEREAS, the Utah Division of Water Resources requires that an updated water conservation plan be submitted every five years for water providers with more than 500 connections.

Section 2. Ordaining Clause

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Park City Council does hereby authorize the Park City Municipal Corporation Water Conservation Plan and to attach to the Plan as required, a certified copy of this Resolution as evidence of such authorization.

Section 3. Water Conservation Plan

The water conservation plan of Park City Municipal Corporation, first adopted in January 29, 2004, readopted on July 30, 2009, readopted on October 4, 2014, and is hereby readopted on October 13, 2020. The plan will be amended no less than every five years and will continue to play a vital role in the future development of Park City Municipal Corporation, Utah.

EFFECTIVE DATE. This resolution shall become effective upon adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this the 13th day of October, 2020.

PARK CITY MUNICIPAL CORPORATION

0340104CDC42481....

Mayor Andy Beerman

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

36. 7

Approximations to form:

Attest:

Margaret Plane, Special Counsel

Park City 2020 Water Conservation Plan



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Water Conservation Plan 2020

This document constitutes Park City's 2020 Water Conservation Plan. It is comprised of two pieces. The first contains information on performance metrics, current successes, and the new Conservation Goal. The second titled Appendix A, goes into more detail and provides the State with requested data.

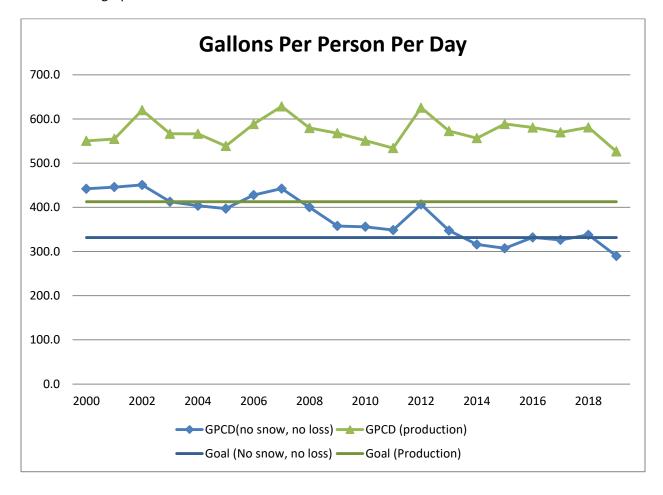
Purpose

Under the Water Conservation Plan Act (UCA 73-10-32), water systems are required to prepare a Water Conservation Plan. The City last updated our water conservation plan in 2014.¹

In the 2014 Water Conservation Plan, the goal was to achieve a 25% reduction in per capita water consumption, using the year 2000 as the measurement point, by the year 2025.

Discussion

Park City has met its 2014 conservation goal when snowmaking water and water loss are excluded. The City has not yet reached its conservation goal when water loss is included, although the target date for that goal is 2025. This highlights the opportunity represented by reducing water loss. This scenario is shown in the graphic below.

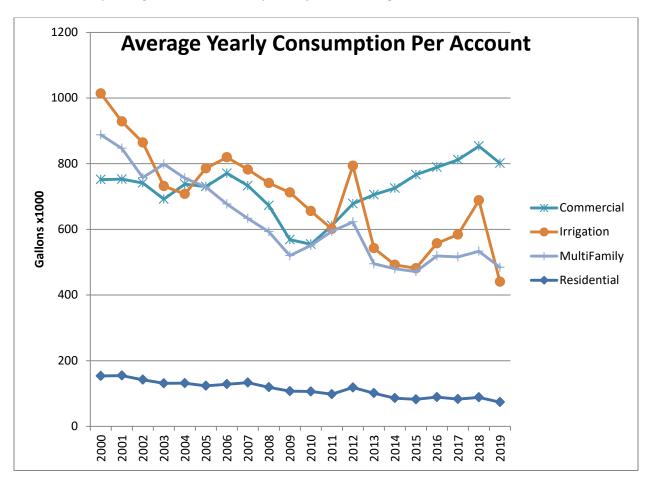


¹ http://parkcityut.iqm2.com/Citizens/FileOpen.aspx?Type=1&ID=2039&Inline=True (Pg. 33)

Gallons Per Capita Per Day (No snowmaking, No water loss) is the blue line. Under this scenario the City achieved its goal in 2014; eleven years before the target date. This scenario is the sum of all billed consumption (Single Family, Multi-Family, Commercial, and Irrigation) and unbilled but metered consumption (Municipal.) Chlorinated snowmaking was excluded as the City has a delivery obligation for defined amounts of water for snowmaking. Water Loss was excluded to highlight the impact this usage is having on conservation goals.

Gallons Per Capita Per Day (Production) is the green line. This includes everything in the first scenario plus snowmaking deliveries and water loss. Snowmaking has a minimal impact, raising the gallons per day by about 50 gallons over Scenario 1. The rest of the difference is caused by water loss, determined as the difference between the water placed into the system and the water metered leaving the system.

The community at large has done an exceptional job conserving water.



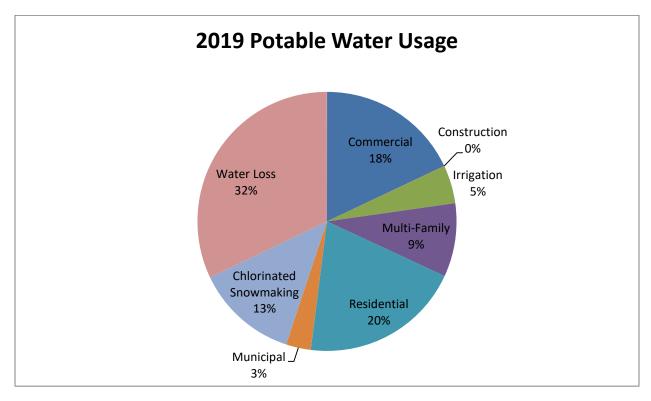
Usage per account has decreased substantially since the year 2000 for Irrigation, Multifamily and Residential Accounts. Commercial accounts on average use more per account. This reflects, in part, a limitation of the gallons per account metric. This metric doesn't account for the increase in the size of a commercial account in Park City. Businesses such as hotels are larger and serve more people on average than they did in the year 2000. Commercial accounts are also more tied to economic conditions. You can

clearly see the recession starting in 2007 in the commercial data, and will be able to see the economic impact of COVID-19 in 2020 data, when available.

The table below shows the percentage change from the year 2000 to 2019.

Account Type	Percentage Change in Water Usage from the Year 2000	Number of Accounts in 2019
Commercial	7% Increase	371
Irrigation	57% Decrease	179
Multi-Family	45% Decrease	314
Residential	52% Decrease	4,512

A final data point is a pie chart on the treated drinking water that was used by the community in 2019 and a table providing the usage in gallons.



2019 Potable Water Usage Gallons		
Commercial	297,382,000	
Construction	673,000	
Irrigation	78,828,000	
Multi-Family	152,085,000	
Residential	332,634,000	
Municipal	51,229,000	
Chlorinated Snowmaking	211,875,000	
Water Loss	531,891,014	

Total Water Produced	1,656,597,014
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State Changes to Conservation Targets

Conservation targets traditionally have been recommended at the State level and then adopted by the City. The initial water conservation target was a 25% reduction by the year 2050. That was then accelerated to a 25% reduction by the year 2025. The State has recently completed a regional plan for basin specific water conservation plans. This replaces the old State goal of a 25% reduction with basin specific water conservation plans. In that plan, specific conservation goals are discussed for different drainages. While not exclusively in the Weber Basin Drainage, Park City is predominately in the Weber Basin drainage. The State target for the Weber River Drainage is a 20% reduction by the year 2030.

New City Conservation Target

The best target for conservation is reducing water loss by implementing additional water loss controls. For this conservation plan, the City is adopting a target of a 33% reduction in water loss by the year 2030 using the year 2019 as the measurement year. This creates a goal of water loss as no higher than 22% by the year 2030, or savings roughly equivalent to all the water billed to Multi-Family accounts. Reducing water loss represents the best opportunity to reduce water diverted and placed into Park City's water system.

Progress towards this goal is currently underway, and the additional steps to be taken are discussed in new best management practices section.

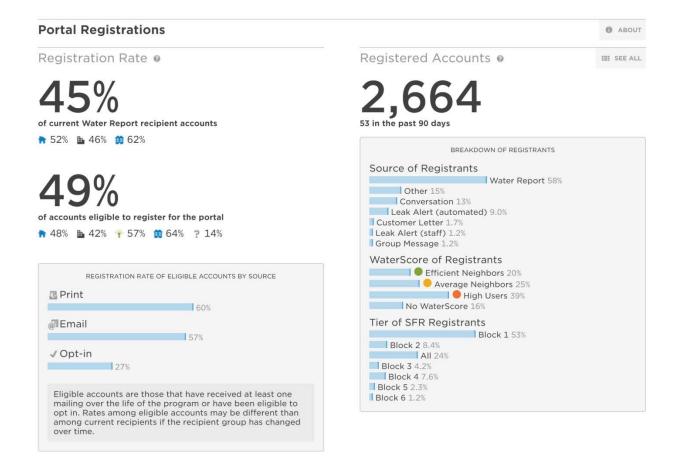
Demand side conservation remains import; and staff will continue our water conservation programs and anticipates continued reductions in per person water demand but is not setting a future target in this water conservation plan.

Highlighting a few Programmatic Successes

Below are a few highlights of our water conservation programs.

WaterSmart Portal Enrollment

Just shy of 50% of all customers have registered for the Watersmart Customer Portal. This is an exceptionally high registration percentage, and the highest among WaterSmart software's customers. Once registered, these customers can view the library of water conservation suggestions, set up custom alerts based on their water usage, and view hourly data on how they are using water.



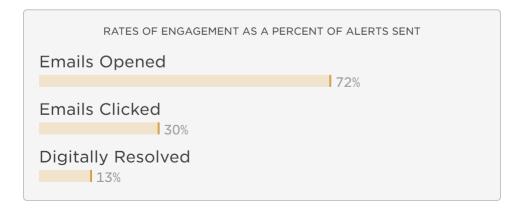
Automated Leak Notifications

2,886 automated leak alerts were sent by the City in the last year. If each account only received one alert, this would mean that half of all accounts had some kind of automated leak notification within the past year. These alerts leverage the City's investment in remote meter reading technology, and help our customers save both money and water.

Alerts • III VIEW NOT ALERTED

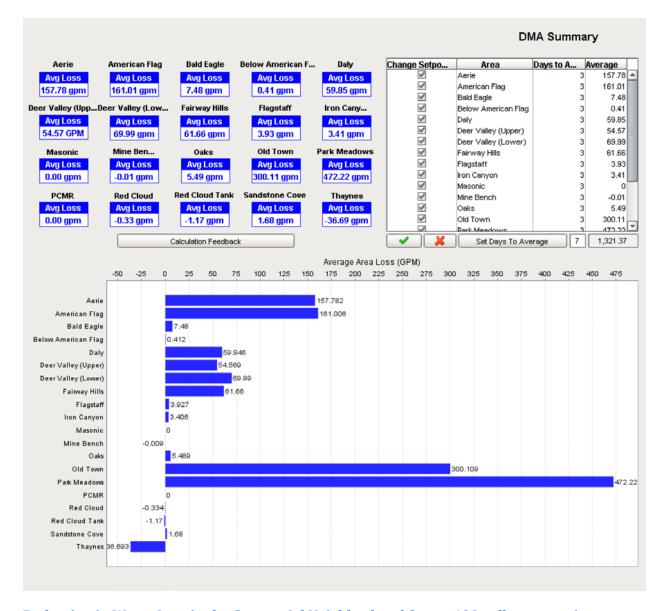
2,886 alerted
In the past year

@ 2,615 329 17 145 0



Near Real Time Tracking of System Loss

We have successfully broken down our water distribution network into smaller zones, and combined those zones with customer metering data. This allows for a zone by zone calculation of where water is not being accounted for, which usually indicates system leaks in an area. This has been done very cost effectively by leveraging existing system, and is on the cutting edge of water loss management in the United States. The City has received several awards for this work.



Reduction in Water Loss in the Centennial Neighborhood from ~400 gallons per minute to ~60 gallons per minute.

In 2018, the department started our water loss efforts with Upper Deer Valley, the area along or accessible from Royal Street. Through an incremental process (additional meters, in pipe-cellular connected sensors, and traditional listening to the pipelines for leak noises), the Centennial neighborhood came into focus.

Repairs began in 2019, and will be completed by July of 2020. We would like to thank the neighborhood for their patience as we rebuilt the water service lines in the area.

As of June 5th 2020 Water Loss in Centennial has decreased from about 400 gallons per minute to around 60 gallons per minute. This represents close to a 10% decrease in annual water demand, and annual operational savings of about \$160,000 per year.

The picture below is of a valve that was uncovered in the neighborhood. It was worn down by an underground, previously undetected leak to a point where it is nearly unrecognizable.

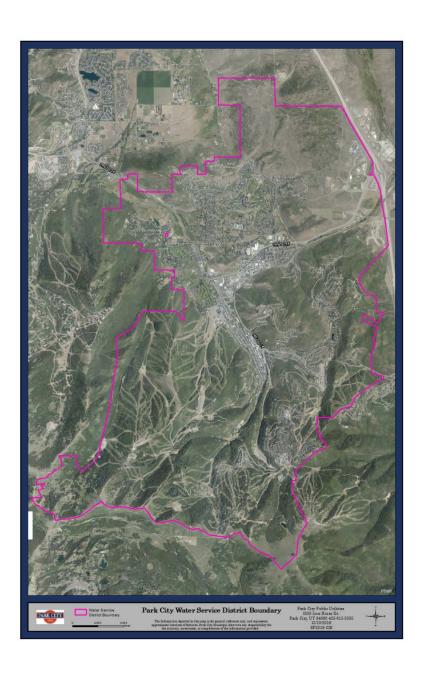


Appendix 1: State Requested Data

The State has requested that Conservation Plans contain specific data. The information in Appendix 1 is laid out to meet those State Requirements².

System Profile

1. Map of Service Area



 $^{^2 \, \}underline{\text{https://conservewater.utah.gov/pdf/2020\%20Water\%20Conservation\%20Plan\%20Checklist.pdf}}$

2. Water Connections

2019 Accounts by PCMC Account Type		
Residential	4,512	
Multi-Family	314	
Commercial	371	
Irrigation	179	
Municipal	107	
Snowmaking	2	

Park City bills accounts based on the above classifications.

2019 Accounts by UDNR		
Residential	4916	
Commercial	460	
Institutional	107	
Industrial	2	

The State tracks water consumption based on these account types. In order to convert from Park City types to the State's system, the following conversions are used.

Conversion			
UDNR Types	Park City Types		
Residential Residential + Multi-Family + 50% Irrigation			
Commercial + 50% Irrigation			
Institutional Municipal			
Industrial Snowmaking			

Supply

1. Chart current water supply, categorized by source.

Dry Year Reliable Water Supply				
Source	Supply (gpm)	Supply (acre-ft)		
Wells	2,950	2,705		
Springs	0	76		
Surface	3,596	2,900		
Tunnels	7,966	4,070		
Total Supply 11,878 9,751				

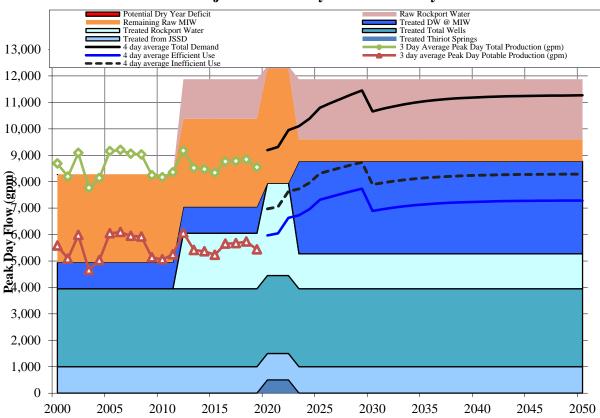
The chart above provides information on Park City's reliable water supply, in gallons per minute and acre-feet. Actual supply in gpm may be greater as these values are taken from dry year production, not average year. Park City's system is best understood by reviewing gallons per minute available during peak demand (usually in July) during a dry period. We design our system to meet demand under this scenario and use the available gallons per minute from sources to do so. Gallons per minute at a constant rate does not equal supply in acre feet as supply is constrained by both water rights, water source, and operational limitations.

2. Describe the occurrences of groundwater depletion and aquifer recharge.

Ground water depletion does not appear to occur in our area. The aquifers tapped by Park City wells appear to recover each spring, and return to artesianing, flowing water out of the well under pressure, during wet years.

3. Provide graph with reliable supply through 2050, water use projections and efficient use projections.

Projected Park City Peak 3 or 4 Day Demand



The graph above shows that at present, Park City is not anticipating the need for additional water source capacity within the model's window of time (2050.) A few interesting data points, starting in 2020 all Spiro and Judge water becomes raw water (untreated water available for bulk irrigation) due to the demolition of Spiro Water Treatment Plant and construction of the replacement 3Kings Water Treatment Plant. At the same time, all the raw water from Rockport is converted into treated water for drinking made possible by improvements to Quinn's Junction Water Treatment Plant. These changes mostly reverse when 3Kings is brought online in 2023.

The drop in demand, shown in 2030 is caused by current water sales to Weber Basin. Those are estimated in ten year window, and thus 2030 is outside of that window. While it is unlikely sales will stop as shown in 2030, the City will modulate sales in the future to first meet Park City demands.

4. If after reaching conservation targets, use exceeds supply, list future water sources and cost projections.

Current projects do not show Park City exceeding supply. In the event future resources are needed, Park City entered into the Western Summit County Master Agreement in 2013³. In part, this agreement provides for Park City, Summit Water, and Mountain Regional to share water resources. After all existing water resources are exhausted, Weber Basin becomes responsible to build an additional water importation project into the Snyderville Basin. Conceptually, several options have been discussed but the triggering event has not yet occurred for a project. It will certainly be more expensive than any existing source that the City has. Currently the City is providing surplus water under this agreement.

Water Measurement

1. List current water measurement methods and practices.

All billing connections to the system are metered. All billing meters are connected to an Advanced Metering Infrastructure and are read once an hour, and that data is transmitted back to the City every 4 or 5 hours.

Smaller meters are not currently replaced on an age based system. In 2017, a statistical sample of smaller meters found them to be 99.7% accurate based on American Water Works Association Standards. Staff is currently investigating performance based metrics to drive the replacement of smaller meters in a cost effective manner.

Over the past 5 years, effectively all meters 3" and larger have been replaced. Following this replacement the majority of larger meters will be replaced every 12 years; except for magnetic meters which are replaced only at failure. This is because these meters have no moving parts, and therefore do not wear in the same way a traditional meter does.

All source meters are currently metered. In order to determine where water loss is occurring, source meter accuracy and zone meter accuracy has become more important. In 2018 an assessment of these meters accuracy occurred. This has resulted in a number of metering replacements. In 2020, a majority of these meters will be upgraded to digital signals, eliminating noise and increasing data accuracy.

System Water Loss Control

1. List water and revenue losses and the control practices implemented to minimize both. In 2019, the City saw 531,891,014 gallons of non-revenue water or 1,101 gallons per minute. The operational cost of this loss is about \$500,000 in energy, chemicals, and filters, or 3% of our revenue. The opportunity cost of this water is greater, given the Snyderville Basin has reached

³ https://www.parkrecord.com/news/summit-county/city-weber-basin-approve-agreement/

the limit of its current water supply as discussed above. That loss equates to 32% of the treated water placed into our system.

Water Loss or Non-Revenue water has been a focus of the City's since 2018. Progress is being made on this issue:

2018 System Wide Acoustic Survey

2018 In-Pipe Monitoring (Visenti)

2019 Meter Box Survey

2019 Daily Automated Water Loss Tracking of the Entire System

2019 Instrumentation over AMI Network

2020 Meter Box Survey Remaining Locations

2020 Daily Automated Water Loss Tracking of System Areas (approx. 20 different locations)

2020 Completion of service Line Replacement in the Centennial Neighborhood

Billing

1. List current tiered pricing structures.

Consistent with state law, Park City changes for water through a tiered rate structure. A copy of that is available in our <u>fee schedule</u>. As an example, the Residential customer class in Park City has six tiers. In 2019 the lowest tier was \$6.30 per 1,000 gallons and the highest tier was \$28.68 per 1,000 gallons.

Water Use

1. List Current Total Potable and Non-Potable Water Deliveries by Volume (Acre-feet)

Year	Residential	Commercial	Industrial	Institutional	Non-
					Potable
2019	1,608.50	1,033.59	650.22	157.22	173.77

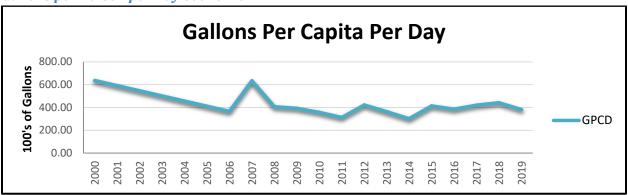
The chart above displays in Acre Feet the amount of water that goes to each of the usage types as reported to the Utah Division of Water Rights.

2. Current per capita water use in gallons per capita per day

Gallons Per Person Per Day			
	Potable	Non-Potable	Total
Residential	169	-	169
Commercial	109	-	109
Institutional	68	18	87
Industrial	17	-	17
Total	362	18	380

This chart breaks the 2019 usage down into gallons per day. It is subject to the same conversions as the chart above. This chart also contains Non-potable water, which is typically outside of the scope for metrics that we create.

3. Gallons per Person per Day over time



The data used to generate this chart is data submitted to the Utah Division of Water Rights since the year 2000. It includes Non-Potable Water, and also has some years with clear data issues. The data integrity has improved and the more recent the date the more validity the data appears to have. This report is included at the request of the State.

The gallons per capita per day chart at the beginning of the report are based off of billing data, SCADA records, and an engineering report from the early 2010's. Staff has more confidence in that data.

Conservation Practices

1. Conservation Goal

- Park City's water conservation goal is a 33% reduction in water loss by 2030
- Continuation of our successful demand side conservation measures, anticipating that these will result in continued water demand reduction.

2. Names and Contact information for those responsible for meeting the efficiency goals.

Name	Title	Contact Information
Brenda Wilde	Water Billing Analyst	bwilde@parkcity.org
Jason Christensen	Water Resources	jason.christensen@parkcity.org
	Manager	
Clint McAffee	Public Utilities Director	clint.mcaffee@parkcity.org
Mayor & City Council	Mayor & City Council	https://www.parkcity.org/government/city-
		council

3. List of Current Conservation Best Management Practices

Best Management Practice	Description & Evaluation

Tier Rate Structure	Dark City has year round tiered water rates Water
Her Rate Structure	Park City has year round tiered water rates. Water
	pricing has likely had the greatest impact on water
	usage.
Metered All Connections	All Park City connections are meters, as discussed
	earlier in the report. Data on how water is being used is
	critical to any conservation program.
Consumer portal with hourly usage.	Park City provides access to a customer portal
	parkcity.watersmart.com. All account holders can
	access this service and view their hourly water
	consumption. Users can also set up usage alerts to their
	text, email or phone. This is a core component of our
	conservation program. 50% of all Park City customers
	have registered for this service.
6x a Year Customized Mailed	All account holders receive by mail or email 6 reports a
Conservation Suggestion	year outlining their water usage and ways they could
	reduce their water consumption. This serves as a great
	reminder of conservation programs, and how a
	property could reduce water usage.
Utah Division of Water Resources is	Smart Controllers are one of the first things we
funding rebates for (Smart	recommend to someone looking to save water or
Controllers & Toilets) using an	reduce their water bill. We take advantage of the State
appropriation from the State	funding by providing a 50% credit on those controllers.
Legislature	
Annual Water Fair	Park City Public Utilities participates in the Annual
	Water Fair for 4 th Graders, and provides information on
	how they get their water and how to use less water.
Implement a Water Conservation	Park City has had a conservation plan since the early
Plan	2000's.
Active Leak Detection Program	Starting in 2018 the City has enhanced our passive leak
	detection program with active measures to detect
	leaks. This has resulted in operations savings and is
	bearing fruit through reduced water demand.
Perform System Water Audit	The City has made investments in the SCADA system to
	be able to track water as it moves through the system.
	This allows for hot spots to be identified and addressed
	through asset replacement expenditures.
Bill Print with Comparison	Each bill print has a comparison to a neighborhood
	average and to that property's usage last year at the
	same time.

4. List of Conservation Ordinance & Standards

Item	Location
Waste Water Prohibition	Park City Municipal Code 13-1-21
Water Shortage Plan	Park City Municipal Code 13-1-26, 13-1-22
Drought Plan	Park City Municipal Code 12-1-26

5. City Codes/Updates pertaining to Gray Water and Construction Standards

Gray water usage policy is set at the Health Department level.⁴ Park City does not further regulate the use of Grey Water. Construction Standards or Building Codes are set at the State level⁵, and Park City's practices are consistent with State Law.

6. New Development Requirements

New Development is required to meeting applicable construction standards and State Building Code.

7. New Best Management Practices

Park City has developed a leading water conservation program that has reduced water usage (excluding water loss and snowmaking) by 25% since the year 2000, and has reduced per account Single Family Residential, Multi-Family and Irrigation usage. This program consists of many on-going operational programs with corresponding expenses. The City will continue to support those, while focusing on the opportunity presented by reducing water loss. To capture this opportunity the City will:

Summary	Additional Description
Proactively search for leaks.	Continue to develop proactive measures to
	search for leaks, such as hiring firms to go
	through the system and listen for leakage.
Improve data quality for distribution meters.	Use new distribution meters to further break
	the distribution system (over 120 miles of
	pipe) into smaller units where water in and
	water out can be tracked to identify leaking
	areas.
Investigate performance based metrics for	Determine whether big data algorithms can
residential billing meters.	identify residential meters that are under
	reading, and target those meters for
	replacement.
Increase Asset Replacement Expenditures	After completion of 3Kings Water Treatment
	Plant increase asset management or
	replacement funding. This will increase the
	ability to complete asset replacement, like
	what has occurred at Centennial Circle.

⁴ https://rules.utah.gov/publicat/code/r317/r317-401.htm

⁵ https://le.utah.gov/xcode/Title15A/Chapter1/15A-1-S204.html



PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of Park City, Utah will hold its regular City Council meeting at the Marsac Municipal Building, City Council Chambers, 445 Marsac Avenue, Park City, Utah 84060 for the purposes and at the times as described below on Tuesday, October 13, 2020.

NOTICE OF ELECTRONIC MEETING & HOW TO COMMENT VIRTUALLY:

This meeting will be an electronic meeting without an anchor location as permitted by Utah Code Open and Public Meetings Act section 52-4-207(4) as amended June 18, 2020, and Park City Resolution 05-2020, adopted March 19, 2020. The written determination of a substantial health and safety risk, required by Utah Code section 52-4-207(4) is attached as Exhibit A. Council members will connect electronically. Public comments will be accepted virtually as described below.

To comment virtually, use eComment or raise your hand on Zoom. eComments submitted before the meeting date will be attached to the packet as appendices. eComments submitted on Council meeting days will be read aloud. For more information on participating virtually and to listen live, please go to www.parkcity.org.

Exhibit A: Determination of Substantial Health and Safety Risk

On October 6, 2020, the Mayor determined that conducting a meeting with an anchor location presents a substantial risk to the health and safety of those who may be present at the anchor location. Utah Code section 52-4-207(4) requires this determination and the facts upon which it is based, which include:

- Summit County has extended its Emergency Declaration and Public Health Emergency Declaration through January 8, 2021.
- Statewide COVID cases and hospitalizations are increasing. This determination is valid for 30 days, and is set to expire on November 5, 2020.
- I. CLOSED SESSION 2:15 p.m.

To Discuss Property, Personnel, and Litigation

- II. PARK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETING
- 1. ROLL CALL
- 2. PUBLIC INPUT (ANY MATTER OF CITY BUSINESS NOT SCHEDULED ON THE AGENDA)
- 3. WORK SESSION

3:45 p.m. - Discuss Park City Mountain Base Area Development - Affordable Housing Mitigation Plan

Park City Mountain Base Affordable Housing Staff Report

Exhibit A: Development Agreement

Exhibit B: PEG Housing Mitigation Plan Proposal

4. ADJOURNMENT

III. CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

4:50 p.m. - Noise Ordinance Update Noise Ordinance Staff Report

5:20 p.m. - Social Equity Update

Social Equity Staff Report

Exhibit A: Social Equity Goals and Objectives Exhibit B: Affordability & Equity Strategic Pillar

5:50 p.m. - Break

- IV. REGULAR MEETING 6:00 p.m.
- V. ROLL CALL

VI. COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments

Staff Communications Reports

- Federal CARES Act Local Government Allocation
 Federal CARES Act Local Government Allocation Staff Report
- 2. Old Town Winter Transportation Operations Update

Old Town Winter Transportation Staff Report

Exhibit A: Parking Statistics

Exhibit B: 2019/2020 Peak Day Traffic Management Plan

 Administrative Approval of Special Events - Snow Globe Stroll and Live PC Give PC Procession

Administrative Approval of Special Events Staff Report

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

VIII. CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from September 17 and 22, 2020

September 17, 2020 Minutes

September 22, 2020 Minutes

IX. CONSENT AGENDA

 Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute Addendum No. 1 to the Service Provider/Professional Service Agreement with SKM Engineering, LLC for Water System Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) and Telemetry System Integrator Services, Increasing the Contract by \$115,000 for a Total Amount Not to Exceed \$295,000 and Approve an Extension of the Contract to December 31, 2021 SCADA Integrator Services Addendum Staff Report Exhibit A: SKM Engineering Contract Addendum One

2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Reimbursement Agreement with Ivory Homes to Construct a Public Pedestrian and Biking Pathway in the Amount of \$75,000, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney

Silver Creek Pathway Reimbursement Agreement Staff Report

Exhibit A: Reimbursement Agreement - Ivory Homes and Park City Municipal Corporation

for Silver Creek Pathway

Exhibit B: Silver Creek Boardwalk & Pathway Design

Exhibit C: Silver Creek Pathway Cost Estimate - PCMC Portion

Exhibit D: Silver Creek Cost Responsibility

X. OLD BUSINESS

 Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2020-46, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2021 for Park City Municipal Corporation

(A) Public Hearing (B) Action

FY 2021 Adjusted Budget Staff Report

Exhibit A: FY 2021 Adjusted Budget Ordinance

Exhibit B: FY 2021 Adjusted Budget Summary Tables

 Consideration to Approve a One-Year Extension to the Triple Crown Special Service Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney
 (A) Public Input (B) Action

Triple Crown Sports Contract Extension Staff Report

Exhibit A: TCS Extension Addendum Draft

Exhibit B: Public Comments Received

3. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 22-2020, a Resolution Approving the Park City Municipal Corporation Water Conservation Plan

(A) Public Input (B) Action

2020 Water Conservation Plan Staff Report

Exhibit A: Water Conservation Plan Resolution

Exhibit B: Park City Water Conservation Plan

XI. ADJOURNMENT

A majority of City Council members may meet the Mayor. City business will not be conducted needing special accommodations during the m	d. Pursuant to the Americans	s with Disabilities Act, individuals
24 hours prior to the meeting. Wireless internet Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Posto	et service is available in the N	Marsac Building on Wednesdays and
*Parking validations will be provided for Coparking structure.	ouncil meeting attendees	that park in the China Bridge

Park City Page 4



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

October 13, 2020

The Council of Park City, Summit County, Utah, met in open meeting on October 13, 2020, at 2:15 p.m. The meeting was a remote, electronic meeting due to the declared public health emergency.

Mayor Beerman read the Determination of Substantial Health and Safety Risk.

Council Member Doilney moved to close the meeting to discuss property and litigation at 2:15 p.m. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

CLOSED SESSION

Council Member Doilney moved to adjourn from Closed Meeting at 3:30 p.m. Council Member Worel seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

II) PARK CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY MEETING

1. ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Chair Andy Beerman	
Board Member Max Doilney	
Board Member Becca Gerber	
Board Member Tim Henney	Present via
Board Member Steve Joyce	Technology
Board Member Nann Worel	rechnology
Matt Dias, Executive Director	
Margaret Plane, Special Counsel	
Michelle Kellogg, Secretary	

None	Excused
None	Excused

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

Chair Beerman opened the meeting for public input on matters not on the agenda. No comments were given. Chair Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

3. WORK SESSION

<u>Discuss Park City Mountain Base Area Development - Affordable Housing</u> Mitigation Plan:

Jason Glidden, Affordable Housing Manager, and Robert Schmidt, PEG Development, were present for this item. Schmidt indicated an application with the site plan had been made to the Planning Commission. He displayed the site plan and referred to the affordable housing that was planned for the development. He thought the project had great potential for all parties involved.

Glidden reviewed the original development agreement was signed in 1998. Part A of the development had been constructed, and 23 beds out of the 80 bed affordable housing obligation had not been met. There was a development agreement amendment in 2015, and he noted the housing obligation must be fulfilled prior to a new development application. Glidden reviewed some issues of concern, including offsite versus onsite housing units for employees, employee eligibility since there were two different employers, a seasonal dormitory proposal to fulfill the housing obligation, independent employee generation calculation by the developer, constructing the units during Phase One of the project, maintaining a shuttle program for employees, and having a bond requirement.

Schmidt indicated that Condition Three of the MPD amendment had two alternatives: provide the 23 beds or make a new affordable housing plan. With height and setback limitations, the affordable housing on the site plan was affected. He discussed why he thought the affordable housing should be onsite.

Glidden displayed questions for the Housing Authority to consider: 1) the support of moving affordable housing onsite; 2) a housing requirement to mitigate impacts of the base development including requirements to mitigate mountain operation employees; 3) concerns regarding this part of the proposal and the applicable criteria; 4) the support of the proposed phasing plan; 5) maintaining the employee shuttle program within the Housing Mitigation Plan; and 6) maintaining Condition Three prior to issuing a building permit.

Board Member Henney asked if short-term rentals with employee housing was the right mix for Building B. Schmidt stated all the affordable housing would be in one building. Board Member Henney thought the separation would be good. Glidden thought offsite housing should be investigated as well.

Board Member Joyce asked why there were so many units for sale versus for rent. Schmidt indicated the developer wanted 15% of the units for sale. Glidden stated PEG would split the obligation between for sale and for rent, and there were more rental units then units for sale. Board Member Joyce thought onsite housing would be valuable for base employees.

Board Member Doilney asked if nightly rentals could be limited in order to allow for long-term rentals. Glidden stated the units for sale were the long-term affordable units. Board Member Joyce stated part of affordable housing was building community, which was why Council wanted the units in town. He thought residents in those units would be part of the resort community. He noted the ski club was 10,000 square feet and a housing obligation wasn't included for that part. Glidden indicated he would get more information on what that club was used for. Board Member Gerber asked if the calculations were industry standard. Glidden stated the numbers were set by a nexus study and staff tracked other cities to make sure it was still in line.

Chair Beerman asked if the calculations took into account the level of service of the hotel. Glidden stated the service within the hotel was not taken into account and staff wanted to keep the calculations simple. Chair Beerman asked if the obligation included beds because of the 1998 agreement. Glidden stated the obligation was a blend because of the 1998 agreement. The developer had to fulfill the remaining beds from that agreement, and then comply with the new affordable housing requirements for its new development.

Board Member Joyce asked what the justification was for having eight beds to a room. Schmidt stated this proposal was similar to Jackson Hole employee housing: building an eight bedroom unit that included a main living room and kitchen. Board Member Doilney stated people rented one bedroom units and multiple people lived there. He favored more units like this proposal for seasonal employees in the winter and athletes in the summer. Board Member Joyce thought that was a different issue and stated this was a housing obligation. Glidden favored the eight person unit, but wanted to make sure the developer met the square footage requirement.

In response to Question One, Board Member Gerber stated the housing obligation could be offsite as long as it was within the City. Board Member Henney thought Council needed to determine who the housing was for so appropriate direction could be given.

Board Member Worel had concerns with Question Four. The development agreement was in effect since1998 and the affordable housing requirement had never been met. She did not want to move forward until the 23 beds were built. Board Member Joyce agreed. Schmidt stated the proposal had all the affordable housing in Phase One and it would open simultaneous with the other condos or before the other condos in Phase One. Board Member Doilney suggested requiring a bond in order to protect the City. In response to the questions, he indicated he would like the housing onsite, but he was willing to consider other options. He didn't want to let PEG off the hook for dealing with the influx of employees right away. He also supported the phasing plan and wanted to continue the shuttle.

Chair Beerman asked for staff's opinion on Question Six. Glidden stated a bond was required for other projects so that was why it was put into a Condition of Approval. Usually the bonds were for construction, not housing, so he needed to check with the Legal Department on that possibility. Schmidt stated a bond for private property was problematic. He thought there were better ways to deal with the situation.

Board Member Worel didn't know if all the units could be built onsite. She felt Question Two needed more discussion. Her concern was that 23 units needed to be built. She favored maintaining the shuttle and felt the bond needed further discussion.

Board Member Joyce needed to make sure all units could be onsite. He didn't know if base operations could be tied to this project. He wanted to see the dorm layout and stated the club and ballroom calculations were out of place. He indicated phasing should be locked down, and with regard to bonds, he wanted to hear ideas from PEG. He also favored maintaining the employee shuttle.

Board Member Gerber reiterated that some housing could be offsite, but within City limits. She thought development on the mountain that increased service should add housing obligations, but for now, this was a good opportunity for Vail to give money for this project, although it wasn't required. She agreed the housing numbers seemed too low, noting the ballroom and club. She agreed with Board Members Joyce and Worel that the 23 beds should be built as soon as possible, and the shuttle should be maintained. She was also open to discussing the bond.

Board Member Henney agreed with Board Member Joyce on Questions Three through Six. He wanted to have a deeper discussion on onsite versus offsite employee housing and the mitigation of base and mountain impacts. He asked for the City Attorney's opinion if Vail and PEG were one or two entities, and if there was a shared requirement.

Chair Beerman summarized that the Board favored having a lot of the housing onsite, but more discussion was needed about offsite possibilities. There needed to be more discussion on the base and mountain mitigation impacts. There were concerns with the

proposal and phasing depended on Condition of Approval Three. Chair Beerman stated the housing requirement was back stocked and needed to get built. He also supported maintaining the employee shuttle.

4. ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned and the City Council Work Meeting commenced.

III) CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

Noise Ordinance Update:

Dave Thacker, Building Official, Captain Andrew Leatham, Police Department, Tricia Lake, Assistant City Attorney, and Michelle Downard, Resident Advocate, presented this item. Thacker stated Code updates were needed regarding machinery to make enforcement clearer. Since the noise ordinance adoption, staff received training on sound meters and coordinated enforcement practices. Machinery was checked throughout the City to make sure the noise levels were in compliance. Other jurisdictions were looked at to see if there were exemptions in their noise ordinances for mechanical equipment and no exemptions were found. Some outside air conditioning units ran at 65 decibels so that was the reason staff included the exemption in the ordinance. Staff reviewed two years of noise complaints, and found 496, with 89 in the Historic Districts. Most of the complaints were for disturbing the peace. There were three complaints for the same location for mechanical equipment. He asked Council if Section K should be removed from exemptions and stated another option would be to keep the exemption and address the concerns as they were received.

Council Member Worel asked if the existing equipment would be grandfathered if the exemption was removed from the Code, to which Thacker responded in the affirmative. Council Member Worel asked what determined disturbing the peace. Captain Leatham stated talking loudly outside, construction, equipment, etc.

Council Member Gerber asked if mechanical equipment included construction equipment. Thacker responded only installed mechanical equipment fell under that definition.

Council Member Henney asked what could be done to mitigate properly running equipment that exceeded the decibel limit. Thacker indicated the homes were very close together in the Historic District so the noise was a challenge. Equipment could be screened, but the noise would go up and bother other neighbors. If a blanket was put on an air conditioning unit, the lifespan of the unit would be cut in half. Council Member Henney thought the noise annoyed neighbors and he favored limiting the noise level.

Mayor Beerman hoped mitigations could be implemented because the equipment was loud. He asked if a limited recurring noise could be addressed. Thacker stated there was code that addressed that.

Council Member Gerber stated higher temperatures in the summer caused discomfort for some people. She thought three complaints were minimal. She suggested recommending quiet air conditioning units when residents were looking to purchase units. Council Member Joyce stated higher quality air conditioning models were quieter. He agreed with Council Member Henney.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Downard read the following statement: "In anticipation of this evening's discussion, I requested input from Peg Bodell, previous City Council Member, and longtime Old Town Park City resident. It quickly became apparent that this topic was very personal and difficult to draft into a statement. Therefore, Peg graciously allowed me to visit with her and we drafted this statement together. With Peg's permission, I'd like to read the following statement on her behalf: There are three main issues with noise in Park City.

- 1. Boilers are the first concern and have been the most impactful [to Peg]. We don't know enough about these new systems to make the best decisions and conclusions. Why are some systems more disturbing than others? Why are systems that are installed for winter snowmelt operating 365 days a year? even on a 90° day? The head building inspector assured Peg's family that the system would only operate to melt snow. Installing these systems in Old Town is more impactful and not the same as the rest of the Park City neighborhoods. Installing mechanical equipment in homes with smaller, Old Town side yards can impact the livability inside a neighboring home. In the 817 Woodside situation, the residents can no longer sleep in the bedroom or open the windows on the affected side of the house. The allowed vent location has been a detriment to Peg's family, health, income, and property. Vents should be allowed on the front of the homes, where they are less likely to disturb neighbors. Mechanical exhaust locations are not generally shown on building plans, which makes it difficult for neighbors and City staff to provide input during any public input and review process. These exhaust locations should be thought through more with sensitivity to neighbors and not in compliance with a manufacturer who has no concept of Park City's tight neighborhoods and climate.
- 2. Secondly, outdoor music at Town Lift Plaza is a reoccurring concern. Weddings and private parties are the most common activity. While these types of activities are welcomed and this revenue is important for our local restaurants and surrounding businesses, there is no need to amplify the music during events. If the music was not amplified, it would avoid residents having to call the police. When the police respond to noise complaints, they are directed to take a decibel reading from the location of the

complaint. This process is ineffective because the decibel readers can not feel the pounding bass and record echo reverberations over the 3-4 hour duration. If someone really wants to host an event with long loud amplified music, they should consider an inside venue, which is more appropriate for that use. Any event with amplified sound must be limited to length and duration of amplification.

3. Thirdly, loud motorcycles can be heard speeding up and down all of the canyons. There is a disturbing trend with Park City's male population to install modified mufflers on vehicles and motorcycles for the sole purpose of attracting attention with noise. These residents are using our Park City streets as a Motocross racecourse in the afternoons and evenings. This activity is all about being seen and heard. We have parades for that. We prohibit jake brakes. We should regulate these loud motorcycles too."

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Henney asked Downard's opinion for balancing what made sense for the residents, but also allowed air conditioning units and boilers for those that needed them. Downard stated some individual circumstances could be disturbing and those scenarios should be taken into consideration when drafting a noise ordinance. It was not possible to address every concern, but to find a reasonable balance in community expectations in enjoying property while making noise and enjoying property while not making noise.

Mayor Beerman thought energy efficient equipment was quieter and could be added into the noise ordinance. Council Member Gerber cautioned that apartments and condos might need air conditioning units more because of constricted airflow, but those were the residents that might not have the means to afford the high end equipment. Council Member Henney stated noise was an issue in the City and it would only get bigger. He asked for staff to continue working on this and come back for further discussion.

Council Member Worel asked if there were programs to help families add air flow to their homes. Council Member Doilney agreed with Council Member Henney. Council Member Joyce didn't think it was staff's job to look for air conditioner brands that were noisy or quiet. The City should set the limit and let the resident figure out how to meet it. He favored removing the noise exception in the ordinance. Council Members Henney, Worel and Doilney agreed.

Social Equity Update:

Jed Briggs, Budget Manager, Jolene Weston, HR Department, Sarah Pearce, Deputy City Manager, Lynn Ware Peek, Community Liaison, and Enrique Sanchez, Community Technical Specialist, presented this item. Briggs reviewed the City's involvement with

social equity and stated it became a critical priority in 2018. Staff looked at opportunities internally as well as externally. The City contracted with the Community Foundation to help with the priority and decrease disparities in the community. Some high priority results from looking at social equity included housing, inclusion, and education.

Sanchez stated it was important to recognize all members of the community as well as offer services to all groups. He was anxious to receive Census results to see what groups were now living in Park City. Ware Peek indicated the City had focused on social equity for many years. With COVID-19, the City had been involved in social equity more than ever to help people remain in their homes since they weren't working. The Recreation Department wanted to offer scholarships to use the programs and the MARC. They realized these groups didn't have a way to get to the programs and brainstormed ways to mitigate that issue. She gave several examples that showed the City and community were working together to help the vulnerable populations. Ware Peek reviewed her project over the summer regarding gender neutral bathrooms. She felt inclusion was powerful.

Sanchez stated the Police Department established a bilingual outreach police officer and Sanchez was an outreach staff member. The officer taught drivers education in Spanish and they both reached out to the Latino community and the J1 employees that worked in the City during the winter months. Sanchez also performed community outreach with public works projects and other events in the City.

Ware Peek stated staff tried to think of ways to reach the Latino community. There was a Coffee with Council in Spanish and they created a Mensaje a la Comunidad Hispana de Park City on FaceBook. Pearce noted the COVID Personal Protective Equipment distribution, live Spanish translations and other work being done within the City and community. Ware Peek reviewed other actions taken, including the initiation of the Vulnerable Population Virtual Working Group, expanding the Police Complaint Review Committee, and allowing civilians to review police body cam footage. Pearce stated there were two interns from the Bright Futures Club at the high school working at the City.

Ware Peek stated some future projects included changing language in the Municipal Code and policies to be gender neutral. Sanchez indicated there would be a new FaceBook page in Spanish. Pearce asked for clarification on areas where the City should lead and where other organizations should lead.

Council Member Joyce thought staff was doing an incredible job. Council Member Worel thought the work being done was amazing and she looked forward to longer discussions. She was excited to have a Spanish FaceBook page. She supported the Spanish speaking staff position at the library. She was saddened at the loss of Anaya's Market and wanted to get that business back in town. Council Member Gerber was

happy so much had been accomplished and she agreed with Council Member Worel that the Latin market should be brought back. She stated it was hard to bring up different perspectives because Council was in the same category. She hoped to see things from a different lens.

Council Member Henney thought the accomplishments were great. He liked seeing staff going into neighborhoods to talk to people. Council Member Doilney agreed with all the Council members' comments. He indicated there were other groups in addition to the Latino community that needed to be represented as well, but noted the City was on the right path.

Mayor Beerman stated this was a great list of accomplishments and actions, and they were helping build a successful and welcoming community. He was excited about the internships as well as a program with the University of Utah.

IV) REGULAR MEETING

I) ROLL CALL

Attendee Name	Status
Mayor Andy Beerman Council Member Max Doilney Council Member Becca Gerber Council Member Tim Henney Council Member Steve Joyce Council Member Nann Worel Matt Dias, City Manager Margaret Plane, Special Counsel Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder	Present via technology
None	Excused

VI) COMMUNICATIONS AND DISCLOSURES FROM COUNCIL AND STAFF

Council Questions and Comments:

Council Member Doilney stated the scarecrows were at the McPolin Barn and he encouraged people to stay outdoors.

Council Member Worel attended Coffee with Council this morning with Rich Bullough who stated the Department of Health went to different counties to see the percentage of people wearing masks and Summit County had a 95% mask rate. She indicated Governor Herbert had a press conference today and announced new risk levels of the Coronavirus transmission.

Council Member Henney commented on the discussion with Rich Bullough and was pleased to see so many people wearing masks.

Council Member Gerber reminded everyone that ballots were in the mail. She asked if the Census was still open. Council Member Henney stated it was open through the end of October. Council Member Joyce stated the Supreme Court ended it today.

Mayor Beerman asked if Council was interested in exploring efforts to recognize Indigenous Peoples Day. The Council agreed to look into that.

Mayor Beerman indicated some mayors of resort towns were working with the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT) to determine how the third tier of CARES money would be funded. The ULCT supported funding the hard hit resort communities. Matt Dias noted these were the types of things the City did for the community, referring to the good partnerships the City had with the Capitol. This relief money would help resorts and small businesses. He thanked the Mayor and staff for their hard work.

Staff Communications Reports:

1. Federal CARES Act Local Government Allocation:

2. Old Town Winter Transportation Operations Update:

3. Administrative Approval of Special Events - Snow Globe Stroll and Live PC Give PC Procession:

Council Member Joyce liked the creative ways being used to draw people into town.

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

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for anyone who wished to submit comments to the Council on items not included on the agenda. No comments were submitted. Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

VIII) CONSIDERATION OF MINUTES

Consideration to Approve the City Council Meeting Minutes from September 17 and 22, 2020:

Council Member Worel referred to the September 17th minutes, Page 24, Line 24, and clarified the analysis noted that the fee-in-lieu amount offered by IHC was listed on the website. She could not find that list, and asked if the amount offered was the amount required by the City.

Council Member Worel moved to approve the City Council meeting minutes from September 17 and 22, 2020 as amended. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: SEPTEMBER 17, 2020 MINUTES APPROVED

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

RESULT: SEPTEMBER 22, 2020 MINUTES APPROVED

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

ABSTAIN: Council Member Worel

IX) CONSENT AGENDA

- 1. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Execute Addendum No. 1 to the Service Provider/Professional Service Agreement with SKM Engineering, LLC for Water System Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) and Telemetry System Integrator Services, Increasing the Contract by \$115,000 for a Total Amount Not to Exceed \$295,000 and Approve an Extension of the Contract to December 31, 2021:
- 2. Request to Authorize the City Manager to Enter into a Reimbursement
 Agreement with Ivory Homes to Construct a Public Pedestrian and Biking
 Pathway in the Amount of \$75,000, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

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

RESULT: APPROVED

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

X) OLD BUSINESS

1. Consideration to Approve Ordinance 2020-46, an Ordinance Adopting an Adjusted Budget for FY 2021 for Park City Municipal Corporation:

Jed Briggs, Erik Daenitz, and Penny Frates, Budget Department, presented this item. Briggs noted the July sales tax numbers came in \$175,000 above the projections for that month and stated his department would continue to track those numbers.

Council Member Joyce asked if the variance from the projection meant the City wouldn't look at the projected number again. Briggs stated they would not make new projections as actual numbers came in, but they would show both numbers on the spreadsheets for comparison. Daenitz indicated that only one data point had been seen in this fiscal year. A possible gap in the model would be "drivers" and he thought it would be interesting to

see how this played out over the year. Briggs indicated the original revenue projection was a slow ramp up to normal, but the new projection was closer to normal. He noted the winter months would be slower than normal. Council Member Joyce asked to explain "normal." Briggs used the word "normal" to show how the revenue differed compared to last year without the COVID impacts.

Briggs reviewed the grant funding in the Transportation Fund and indicated they budgeted conservatively for grants. He also indicated there were a few staffing positions and other budget items that were being adopted in this adjusted budget. Council Member Gerber stated the seniors were not interested in a new senior building, and asked if those funds were available for housing. Briggs stated that money was budgeted for the senior center, but it could be repurposed. Council Member Joyce thought Council should have a discussion regarding that \$2 million. Council Member Doilney agreed. Council Member Worel stated she was not ready to give up on the seniors yet.

Council Member Henney asked if having an in-house housing staff member would be in conjunction with working with other entities like Mountainlands Community Housing. Glidden stated he met with Mountainlands and they agreed a regional housing effort should be made and discussions needed to be held with Wasatch and Summit Counties to move the effort forward. This housing specialist position was a technical and analytical position.

Council Member Henney agreed if the seniors didn't want to move, that money could be used to repurpose the housing development that would have surrounded the proposed senior center. Matt Dias stated General Funds were used to augment the affordable housing goals. There would be a discussion at a future meeting to discuss the housing pipeline, which could include this \$2 million.

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

Council Member Gerber moved to approve Ordinance 2020-46, an ordinance adopting an adjusted budget for FY 2021 for Park City Municipal Corporation. Council Member Joyce seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

2. Consideration to Approve a One-Year Extension to the Triple Crown Special Service Agreement, in a Form Approved by the City Attorney:

Jenny Diersen, Special Events Manager, and Jonathan Weidenhamer, Economic Development Manager, presented this item. Diersen indicated the contract would be

extended due to cancelling the event this year because of COVID-19. She noted the City service agreements were used as a tool to boost economic development.

Mayor Beerman stated the Council agreed to reduce service agreements by \$10,000 per year and asked why the contract extension did not reflect a deduction in City service fees. Diersen stated staff was focused on extending the terms only. Council Member Doilney supported reducing the service fees by \$10,000, to a total of \$40,000 instead of \$50,000.

Council Member Worel referred to the local economic impact in the staff report and asked if Diersen expected the impact to be the same next year as it was in 2019. Diersen stated in 2019, this event was combined with Extreme Soccer and the economic impact was therefore lower than it was in 2017 and 2018. She hoped the economic impact would be the same as 2018. Council Member Worel preferred giving the money to local businesses rather than the out of town events. Council Member Doilney stated businesses relied on the midweek events and he didn't think a check from the City would have the same impact on these businesses. He felt this was a unique event in Park City and favored giving them the service fee reduction.

Council Member Gerber thought regional traffic helped businesses, but it didn't help lodging. She thought events like this would help the hard hit businesses like lodging. Diersen stated Triple Crown was a family owned business and it had brought a lot of economic development to the community over the years.

Mayor Beerman opened the meeting for public input.

Matt Pilcher, Triple Crown, via Zoom stated they were a small business and had to lay off several employees because of COVID. They loved coming to Park City.

Mayor Beerman closed the public input portion of the meeting.

Council Member Joyce indicated the City was obligated to the businesses and the event and supported the \$40,000 service fee reduction. He stated he did not support a future contract. Council Member Henney agreed with Council Member Joyce.

Council Member Joyce moved to approve a one-year extension to the Triple Crown Special Service Agreement, in a form approved by the City Attorney, with a \$40,000 City service fee reduction. Council Member Doilney seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

3. Consideration to Adopt Resolution 22-2020, a Resolution Approving the Park City Municipal Corporation Water Conservation Plan:

Jason Christensen, Water Manager, presented this item and indicated the Water Conservation Plan was presented to Council in July. He indicated the State signed off on the plan and this resolution would formalize the adoption.

Mayor Beerman asked if the water loss goal should be moved up to 2025 instead of remaining at 2030. Christensen stated that would need to be evaluated over the next couple years. He stated the infrastructure was aging and changing. Council Member Joyce stated there were a lot of big projects going on. Once the capital projects were completed in the next few years, the effort to stop water loss could be increased.

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

Council Member Henney moved to adopt Resolution 22-2020, a resolution approving the Park City Municipal Corporation Water Conservation Plan. Council Member Gerber seconded the motion.

RESULT: APPROVED

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

XI) ADJOURNMENT

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Michelle Kellogg, City Recorder

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