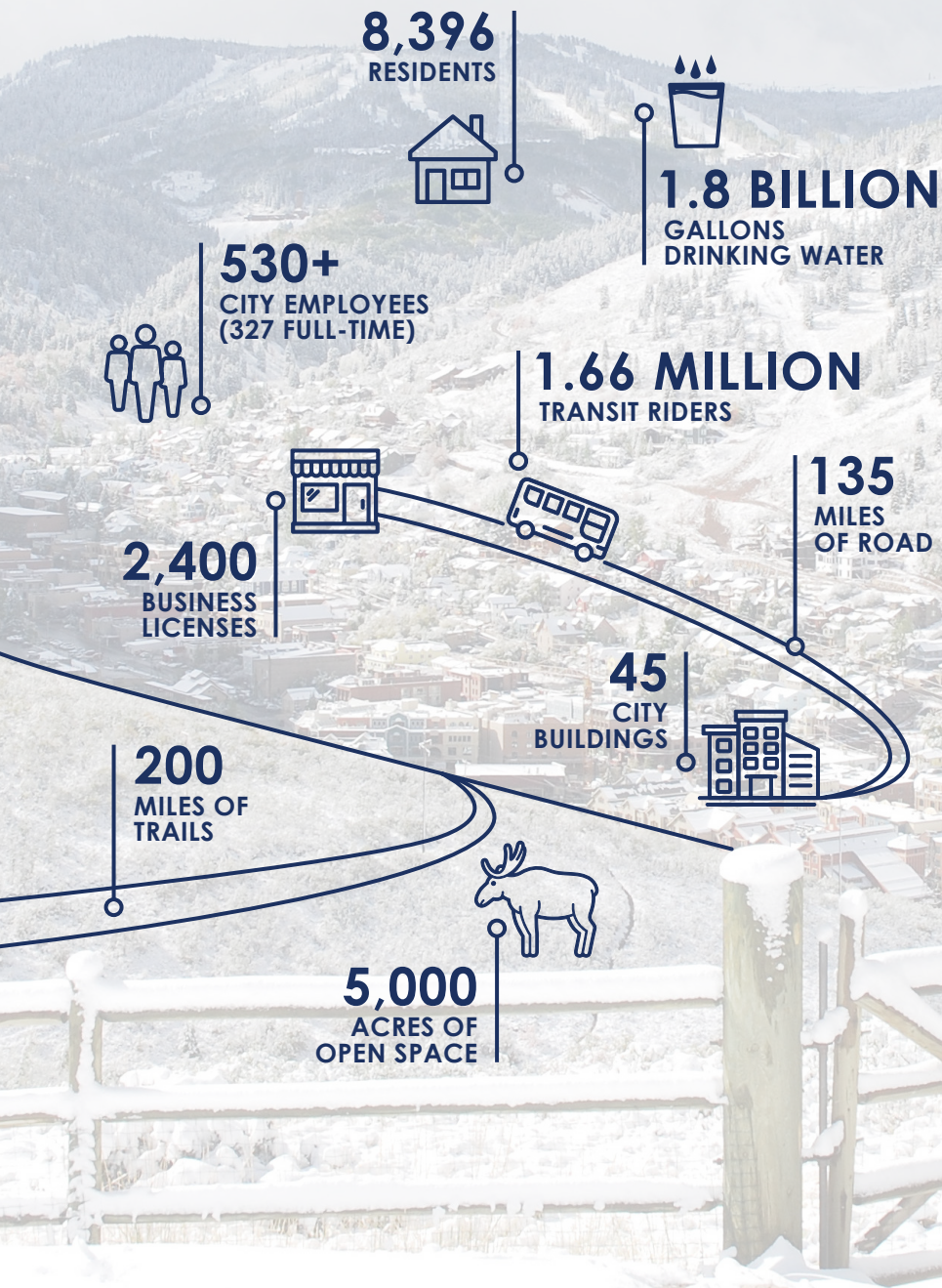




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Park City Municipal Corporation
2022 Year in Review

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Mayor's Message

Dear Friends,

On behalf of the Park City Municipal team, thank you and welcome to our 2022 Year in Review. This document not only tells the year's tale in terms of municipal budgets, statistics, and services – it is also a story about your friends, neighbors, and family members who are dedicated to making Park City a spectacular place to live, work, and play.

When I was sworn in as Park City's Mayor in January, I made four promises to you: We will have unprecedented transparency in our decision-making, we will be a local government that listens then leads, we will receive and address community concerns with care, and we will always approach our ambitious goals as collaborators, partners, and equals.

To put it simply: *Together We Can* achieve big things.

With these promises as a guide, we accomplished a great deal in 2022. We heard you loud and clear – put our neighborhoods first. That's why we made a safer community by reducing speeds citywide. We also launched a comprehensive winter transportation plan designed to mitigate traffic during peak times, protect residential neighborhoods, increase transit efficiency, and improve traffic flow. And there's more to be done.

We must continue our work toward more affordable housing options, addressing our recreation needs, and implementing transportation solutions for our community.

Let's build on the momentum of 2022 and move forward *together*.

At the beginning of my term, we issued you a challenge: Help us succeed by taking part in our decision-making process. You've answered the call. Thank you for showing up, speaking up, and helping us make Park City more welcoming, inclusive, and fun.

Be well,
Mayor Nann Worel



OUR LIBRARY – ANOTHER YEAR AS A COMMUNITY CORNERSTONE

- The Park City Library, with nine full-time employees and 14 part-time staff, is charged with creating a living room of knowledge, opportunity, and innovation for the Park City community. In 2022, 160,787 library visits resulted in patrons borrowing 132,065 physical and electronic items. 25,437 adults, teens, and children attended free in-person and virtual events. Park City's librarians continue to grow services and amenities such as multigenerational programming, quiet work areas for students and remote workers, a new sustainability center, and additional inclusive amenities to support community needs.



Park City Library Earns Industry Honors

The Park City Library was recognized by the Utah State Library with an "Exemplary Service Award" for its community service during the COVID-19 pandemic. The Library was one of just five libraries in the state recognized for this high-level of service during COVID-related disruptions. The Library was also honored as one of America's Star Libraries by the Library Journal. The award honors the Library's service excellence in library visits, circulation, e-circulation, program attendance, and public internet computer use.



JANUARY 4 Mayor Nann Worel and Councilmembers Jeremy Rubell and Tana Toly Sworn In

In a celebration fit for a ski town, with ample snow and cold temps, Park City Mayor Nann Worel was sworn in as Park City's first woman Mayor along with new Councilmembers Jeremy Rubell and Tana Toly on Tuesday, January 4. Former Mayor Jack Thomas served as the Master of Ceremonies, Summit County District Court Judge Shauna Kerr conducted the swearing-in, and Park City Chamber of Commerce | Convention & Visitors Bureau President Jennifer Wesselhoff offered remarks.



JANUARY 19 Trails and Open Space Team Begins Rail Trail Stakeholder Outreach

JANUARY 25 City Launches Survey on Residential Pickleball Courts in Park City

JANUARY 27 Ryan Dickey Appointed to Serve on the Park City Council

The Park City Council appointed Ryan Dickey as its newest councilmember by a unanimous vote at the conclusion of the January 13 Council meeting. The appointment was the result of a robust public process in which 17 applicants sought to fill the two-year term vacated after Nann Worel was elected Mayor. A former Snyderville Basin Planning Commissioner with a background in real estate, Dickey was sworn in on January 27.

JANUARY 28 Park City Receives Firewise Certification



PARK CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT – COMMUNITY ORIENTED SERVICE

The Park City Police Department is charged with protecting the lives, property, and rights of all persons living or visiting our community. The department currently employs 38 sworn officers, 5 full-time civilian staff, 3 part-time civilian staff, approximately 30 part-time reserve officers, and one intern. A resort town with hundreds of thousands of visitors each year requires a different type of policing. For instance, in 2022 alone the department staffed over 70 special events and responded to 20,000 calls for service. The department is guided by the Community Oriented Policing philosophy and strives to maintain a culture where continuously seeking ways to improve service to the community is rewarded.



Park City Police Officers Receive NAACP Award

Two Park City Police Department officers were honored for their heroic life-saving actions. Officer Jim Foust and Sergeant Zach Nakaishi received the First Responders Award given by the NAACP Salt Lake Branch. The award recognizes local first responders for the work they do to protect and serve the public. On November 21, 2021, Officer Foust and Sergeant Nakaishi were dispatched to an apartment complex following the report of a multi-family structure fire. Officer Foust's and Sergeant Nakaishi's actions that day saved lives. Thank you to our brave officers who work every day to keep our community safe.

City and County Council Hold Joint Meeting on Utah's Olympic Bid

The Park City Council, Summit County Council, and the Utah Olympic Legacy Foundation (UOLF) met in February to discuss Utah's Olympic bid. The meeting included a briefing by Colin Hilton, President and CEO of the UOLF, and representatives of the Salt Lake City-Utah Committee for the Games including President and CEO Fraser Bullock and Chairwoman Catherine Raney Norman. There was a comprehensive overview of the work underway, timeline and deliverables, and how the Park City region will be represented and included in those discussions.



FEBRUARY 7-8

Open Houses for Residential Pickleball Courts

FEBRUARY 8-9

Park City Council Conducts Successful Strategic Planning Retreat

The Council met for two days in February at the Park City Library's Santy Auditorium for a strategic planning retreat. The agenda began with a discussion establishing the purpose, context, goals, and outcomes for the retreat, followed by a Myers-Briggs exercise. Council received updates on City projects, presentations from all City departments and provided feedback on ongoing initiatives and programs.



FEBRUARY 17

Park City Library Releases Annual Report

POPULAR RECREATION, ICE ARENA, AND GOLF AMENITIES DELIVER ON FITNESS AND FUN

Whether at the PC MARC, on the fields at Quinn's Junction, in the pools or around town – the **Recreation team** provides excellent service – delivering health and wellness, racquet sports, aquatics and fitness, community programs, and youth and adult sports opportunities to their patrons. In 2022, PC MARC hosted 327,078 patron visits. The Recreation team consists of 14 full-time employees, four contract tennis professionals, as well as part-time and seasonal staff that swells to over 100 during the summer season.

The **Park City Ice Arena** hosts ice skating, hockey, figure skating, speed skating, sledge hockey, and curling. In 2022, they hosted over 5,300 hours of activities on the ice and spent over 700 hours keeping things in tip top shape through resurfacing efforts. The arena also had over 600 local children in classes and camps and held 325 adult hockey league games.

Not every town boasts an 18-hole golf course in the heart of it all, but the **Park City Golf Club** delivers quality golf every year between mid-April and early-November. Over the last 3 years, the golf course has averaged over 34,000 18-hole rounds annually. During the winter months, the course is used for Nordic skiing.



Recreation Master Plan Tips Off

In March, the City Council supported the Recreation team's launch of their master planning process. VCBO Architects was brought on board to assess, design, and guide future expansion of services at the PC MARC. The plan was to look at fitness, aquatics, and the feasibility of dedicated pickleball at the facility. Through this initial process, it was determined that in order to meet the long term needs of the pickleball community, a standalone pickleball facility at the Park City Sports Complex (aka Quinn's) would need to be explored. That plan was endorsed by the Master Plan Steering Committee, the larger Recreation Advisory Board, and the Council. Looking forward, the Recreation team will study and refine conceptual plans for facility expansion and present them to the Council for next steps.

MARCH 14 Federal Transit Administration Grants Park City \$2.4 Million to Purchase Electric Vehicles

On March 14, the U.S. Department of Transportation's Federal Transit Administration granted \$2.4 million to Park City for the purchase of three battery-electric buses and one battery-electric passenger van. These electric vehicles will support Park City's expansion of transit service in the SR 248 corridor to connect the Richardson Flat Park-and-Ride with housing and employment centers in Park City. The addition to the fleet put the City on track for more than 50% of its bus fleet to be battery-electric by 2023.



MARCH 15 Sustainability Launches Popular 'RainHarvest!' Project

Park City Municipal partnered with the Utah Rivers Council in March to launch RainHarvest!, a rainwater collection program. The effort was created to encourage homeowners and small businesses to use rainwater to reduce Utah's nation-leading water use (per person) and improve water quality of local streams, rivers, and lakes. Rainwater harvesting is legal in Utah. The program launched March 15 and quickly sold out of rain barrels.

MARCH 16 Short-Range Transit Plan Open House

MARCH 17 Mayor Launches Meet-Up with the Mayor Program

MARCH 20 Leadership Park City Presents Amazing Women Olympians: Life & Leadership



MARCH 26 McPolin Barn Hosts Moonlight Snowshoe

MARCH 29 City Launches Recruitment Effort for Boards and Commissions

HOUSING OPENS DOORS

The three-member Housing team works to preserve and protect existing and future homes for resident occupancy and facilitates developments and initiatives that increase the supply and housing opportunities for persons of all economic levels. In 2022, the Housing team prepared for adoption of the Five-Year Moderate Income Housing Plan, facilitated the sale of 12 deed restricted properties, and had a 99.6% compliance rate during the annual compliance review of deed restricted properties. The Housing team also launched Live Park City and facilitated the development of the Work/Employer Rental Incentive Program which are outlined in this report.

The Housing Team's Homestake Project Moves Forward

In April, the Housing team presented an update to the City Council on a planned housing opportunity on City-owned land located at 1875 Homestake Road in Bonanza Park. Long envisioned as a favorable location for affordable housing, an RFP was issued to solicit private sector partners with considerable expertise in construction development projects of this kind. After entering an agreement with J. Fisher to pursue the project, the development application moved through the City's processes, including Planning Commission approval in October. The project will break ground in 2023, bringing a total of 99 affordable units to Park City, representing a major step in the goal to bring 800 affordable units online by 2026.



Planting Park City Provides Free Trees to Homeowners

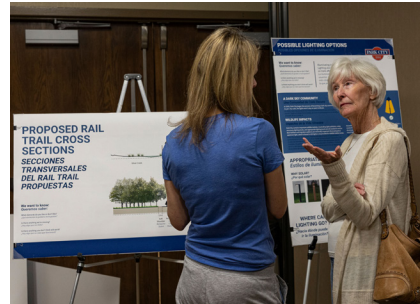
Park City partnered with the Arbor Day Foundation to provide 200 free trees to Park City residents during the spring planting season as part of its Planting Park City initiative. This project encouraged strategic tree planting as an effort to achieve the City's ambitious goal of becoming net-zero carbon by 2030.

Carefully positioned trees can reduce a household's energy consumption for heating and cooling by up to 25 percent. Computer models devised by the U.S. Department of Energy predict that proper placement of only three trees can save an average household between \$100 and \$250 in energy costs annually.



APRIL 1 Coffee with a Cop Program Kicks Off

APRIL 4 Olympic Parade



APRIL 18 Marsac Avenue Waterline Replacement Project Begins

APRIL 20 Rail Trail Master Plan Open House



APRIL 22 Park City Library Introduces New Sustainability Resource Center

STAYING PLUGGED-IN WITH INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY & GIS

IT (as everyone calls it!) consists of eleven staffers supporting numerous technologies, from critical infrastructure to mobile devices. Technology needs have yielded another record year of support requests as cybersecurity remains a vital focus area. The department onboards new staff with their tech needs, which is essential to address operational continuity. Technical assistance is ongoing throughout the year. In 2022 5,000 work order requests were fulfilled by the team. Initiatives for 2023 include security, infrastructure upgrades, and outfitting the new 3Kings Water Treatment Facility.

HUMAN RESOURCES *KEEPS PEOPLE IN FOCUS*

The Human Resources team, consisting of six full-time employees, is charged with making sure the City has the “right people, in the right place, at the right time” according to HR Director Sarah Mangano. HR continues to ensure the City has the workforce capacity to serve the community by facilitating onboarding for over 271 people in 2022. For members of team Park City already on board, HR supports the organization’s 327 full-time employees and 200+ seasonal and part-time employees through benefits, compensation, and career development services.

SAFETY AND SERVICE – BUILDING

The Building team, 20 members strong, oversees all construction activity in the City. With the guidance of multiple sets of regulations, they work to make our built environment as safe as possible. A diverse team of permit technicians, plan check coordinators, the Fire Marshal – and stormwater, business license, and building inspectors – all ensure that building projects meet the life-safety standards articulated in all the applicable codes, rules, and regulations particular to their respective fields. In 2022, the team issued 1,379 permits, conducted 7,000 building inspections and 520 stormwater inspections.



Engineering Team Launches Neighborhoods First Program

Neighborhood traffic impacts the quality of life for residents, bicycles, pedestrians, as well as drivers. Throughout Park City, residents asked and continue to ask the City for help in reducing speeding traffic in their neighborhoods. For this reason, City teams reimagined the Neighborhood Traffic Mitigation Program (NTMP) as Neighborhoods First. Through education, engineering, and enforcement, Neighborhoods First works to achieve the goal of calmer, safer streets.



City Attorney Margaret Plane Honored Among Utah’s Top Corporate Counselors

City Attorney Margaret Plane was named to Utah Business Magazine’s 2022 list of Corporate Counsel honorees. Plane joined the City in 2019 as Special Counsel after a 12-year tenure at Salt Lake City Corporation and was appointed to the position of City Attorney in July 2021. She is one of only two public sector in-house counselors to be named to the list of honorees.

MAY 2

Snyderville Basin Area Water Symposium



MAY 3

Wildland Urban Interface and Wildfire Awareness Panel



MAY 10

Spring Projects Open House

MAY 23

Leadership Park City City Tour - Idaho

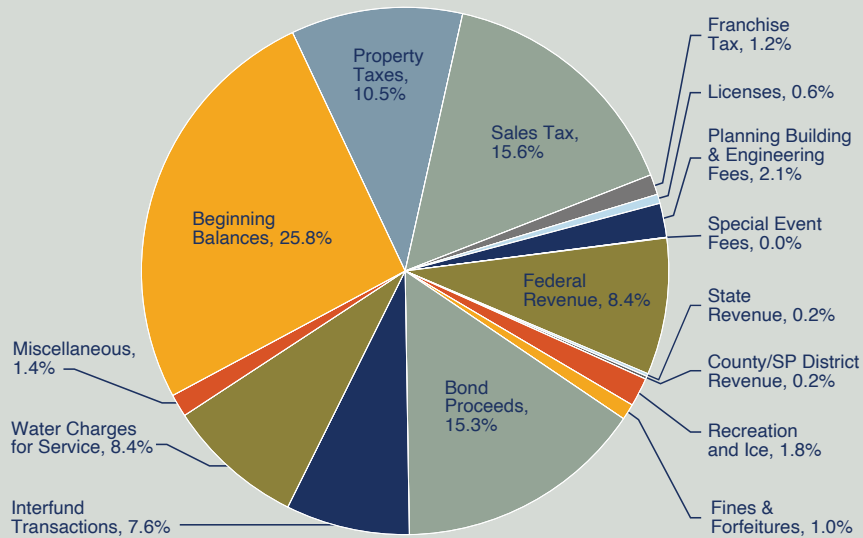
MONEY MATTERS – BUDGET

The City's four-member Budget team is charged with planning and creating the City's \$265 million fiscal year budget in cooperation with the Executive staff, and with the oversight of the Park City Council. Other services provided by Budget include preparation of the Capital Improvement Plan, statistical revenue forecasting, management of federal and state grants and the City's community grants, performance measurement, compliance, budget monitoring, enterprise fund analysis, and debt management. In the new year, the team is focused on creating an executing a new budget process that focuses on proactive discussion with the City Council early in the calendar year resulting in a ground up budgeting approach.

Budget Season Means Collaboration and Results

Each spring, Park City Municipal's Budget team works closely with staff to begin the budgeting process for the upcoming fiscal year (starting July 1 for the next 12 months). Throughout May and June, Council reviews the proposed budget and holds a series of public hearings before adopting the final budget in late June. The City's Budget webpage serves as the hub for budget information as the Council, Executive, and the various City departments go through this process.

PCMC FY23 REVENUE BUDGET ACROSS ALL FUNDS
(Including Redevelopment Agencies)
\$265.6M



STRICTLY BUSINESS WITH FINANCE

The Finance team, consisting of eight employees, provides financial and administrative support for internal and external customers. The Finance Department processes more than 16,000 payments annually for water billing, business license fees, permit fees and other payables at our front desk window (not including electronic payments). They manage approximately 3,400 active business licenses, process payroll bi-weekly, and pay our 1,800 active vendors on a weekly basis equating to roughly 7,000 checks cut each year. In addition, the Department is responsible for financial reporting internally and externally, audit management, and policy and procedure development and compliance.

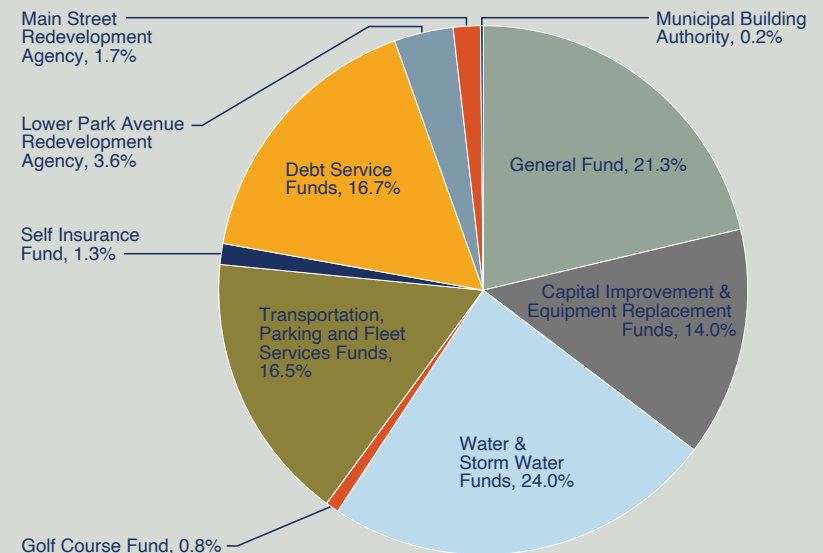
JUNE 2 ○
Thaynes Canyon Overflow Parking Open House

JUNE 4 ○
Mayor and Council in the Neighborhood Series Kicks off in Prospector Park

JUNE 9 ○
Historic Preservation Awards Recognize Five Properties

JUNE 23 ○
Parking Debuts Text2Pay Program

PCMC FY23 EXPENSE BUDGET ACROSS ALL FUNDS
(Including Redevelopment Agencies)
\$265.6M



LEGAL EASE – CITY ATTORNEY'S OFFICE

- The City Attorney's Office serves as legal advisor to the City and its elected officials, departments, boards, commissions, and agencies. With seven full-time and two part-time employees, the team handles a wide variety of legal issues that affect municipal government including land use, water, contracts, procurement, construction, free speech, housing, transit, recreation, public safety, open government, ordinances, and evaluation of pertinent state and federal legislation. The office also manages incident reports and claims filed against the City and represents the City in civil litigation, administrative proceedings, and misdemeanor prosecutions.

WATER WORKS FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES

- Park City's Public Utilities Department's 34 full-time team members are charged with providing a constant and reliable supply of high-quality drinking water to consumers. Keeping this going all day every day is quite an operation. In 2022, the department treated over 1.8 billion gallons of water, replaced nearly one full mile of water main, and repaired 58 leaks within the system. All this was done while managing the largest infrastructure project in Park City's history – construction of the new 3Kings Water Treatment Plant – which will come online in the summer of 2023.

Report: Park City has Superior Water

Each year in July, Park City's Public Utilities team releases the Annual Water Quality Consumer Confidence Report to highlight drinking water quality and give project updates. This year's results were clear: residents can continue to drink Park City tap water with confidence and pride. Required by the EPA and the Utah Division of Drinking Water, copies of this report were mailed to all Park City residents. Utilities also took that opportunity to spread the word and thank residents for continuing to conserve water in Park City, helping to reduce the impact of 2022's drought conditions.



State Certifies Park City's Southeast Quinn's Junction Annexation

Park City Municipal received a Certificate of Annexation from the State in July, completing Park City's long-contemplated annexation of the Southeast Quinn's Junction area. The land, located east of Park City adjacent to SR 248, also includes the City's Clark Ranch open space property that straddles US 40, south of Quinn's Junction.

"This annexation ensures that Park City will maintain clear and predictable land use authority in the area. I want to give a big thank you to the City team who worked diligently on this for years, and to the Planning Commission for their contributions to this effort. This is a great moment for Park City and our residents," said Mayor Nann Worel at the time of the ratification.



JULY 1 ○
Transit to Trails Kicks off

JULY 1 ○
Raising of Daly West Headframe



JULY 4 ○
Annual Independence Day Celebration

JULY 12 ○
Living with Wildfire Evacuation Planning Event



WIDE OPEN – TRAILS AND OPEN SPACE

The Trails and Open Space team, consisting of four full-time and two seasonal employees, manages approximately 5,000 acres of city-owned open space and 200 miles of trails and pathways. The department strives to balance the demand for outdoor recreational experiences and the obligation to preserve the natural environment. The team manages many specialized programs including the City's winter grooming operations, the Rangers, Transit to Trails, wildfire and invasive species mitigation, and assists in guiding planning efforts for future enhancements to the City's assets.



City Doubles Up on Ranger Program

Park City's Ranger program debuted in 2020 with a goal to raise the City's capacity to manage and mitigate impacts associated with trailhead parking, trail capacity, safety, and etiquette. Rangers have several responsibilities including tracking parking and trail user counts, providing quality customer service, issuing warnings and citations, and working with Public Safety and Emergency Services to support during incident management. This year, with the support of City Council, the team doubled in size – from two to four Rangers – two full-time and two part-time, raising the team's capacity to serve residents and trail users.

FTA Awards Park City with Grant to Expand Zero-Emissions Bus Fleet

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) awarded Park City a \$6 million grant in August that will continue to move the City's bus fleet to zero emissions. Part of the FTA's Buses and Bus Facilities Grant Program, this grant combined with a \$1 million local match will add five additional electric buses and three new electric charging stations, while also providing specific workforce training required to expand electric bus service in Park City.

The grant was one of the many transportation and sustainability investments made nationwide under the federal government's Infrastructure Investments and Jobs Act (IIJA), which is also referred to as the "Bipartisan Infrastructure Law."

AUGUST 18 Community Wildfire Risk Assessment Virtual Open House



AUGUST 19 Council Honors McPolin Barn with 100 Year Proclamation

2022 marked the iconic McPolin Barn's 100th anniversary and the Friends of the Farm, a City-sponsored volunteer advisory group, requested City Council consider approving a resolution to honor this milestone.

The City Council voted to declare August 2022 McPolin Barn Centennial Month. Tours of the barn were offered to celebrate the occasion.

AUGUST 24 Winter Transit Service Public Open House

AUGUST 26 Bike to School Day with Park City Transportation Planning



AN EYE TO THE FUTURE – ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

The two-member strong Environmental Sustainability team guides Park City towards some of the most ambitious municipal climate goals in the country – including creating a pathway for our community to achieve 100% renewable electricity by 2030. Park City is a founding member of Mountain Towns 2030, which brings together communities across the West to collaborate on impactful climate action. Sustainability's vision is that a more sustainable future will save money, create jobs, and set Park City up to thrive for decades to come.

City Opens Registration for Zero Waste Food Container Program

Park City Municipal launched a reusable takeout container pilot program in September. The City's Sustainability team partnered with the innovative packaging company Bold Reuse to pilot this zero-waste program in hopes of future expansion. Recycle Utah joined the effort by providing program education and outreach to residents and local restaurants. Subscribers ordered at a participating restaurant, let staff know that they have a Bold Reuse subscription, and received their order in a zero-waste container.



SEPTEMBER 5 ○
Miners Day Parade and Celebration

SEPTEMBER 13 ○
Future of Park Silly Market and Kimball Art Festival Open House

SEPTEMBER 15 ○
City Council Moves Park City Forward

Park City Forward – the City's long-range transportation plan was approved by the Park City Council on September 15. The plan comprehensively updates the community's transportation goals, captures transportation priorities and identifies a blueprint to guide future transportation projects and decision-making. Thanks to the hard work of the Transportation Planning team, the Planning Commission, the vision of the City Council, and robust community input, Park City Forward will continue to align community values, encourage a multimodal transportation network, and provide ways to evaluate transportation strategies for years to come.



SEPTEMBER 15 ○
Park City Seniors Picnic

SEPTEMBER 15 ○
Utah Olympic Bid - Summit County Listening Project Begins

SEPTEMBER 17 ○
Transit Hiring Fair

SEPTEMBER 28 ○
First Ever Be Ready, Park City Evacuation Exercise a Great Success

Park City Municipal, in collaboration with numerous emergency preparedness partners, held its first large-scale evacuation exercise on September 28. Community participation was key to the event's success as it was designed for residents to consider their necessary personal logistics, roles, and possible emergency scenarios in a potential evacuation situation. The exercise was part of National Emergency Preparedness Month and was conducted in concert with the City's ongoing wildfire preparedness and mitigation efforts. The event garnered media attention across the state.

"A huge thanks to everyone who was able to participate in the City's first-ever evacuation exercise. We hope everyone took something from the exercise, especially the importance of personal preparedness and having a plan, should the need arise," said project manager and Park City Municipal's Emergency Manager Mike McComb.

A SHARED VISION – PLANNING

The Planning Department works with residents, property owners, businesses, non-profits, and others to ensure Park City is a desirable place to live, work, and recreate. The team of 12 planners and support staff reviews planning applications (364 total in 2022!) for adherence to the General Plan and the Land Management Code. The Planning team is also charged with managing the City's historic districts and the creation and implementation of community generated short- and long-term plans to help guide the future of Park City.

The team works vigilantly with the Planning Commission in their role as the non-political body charged with General Plan review, annexation review, appeals of staff decisions, Master Planned Developments, Conditional Use Permits, and subdivisions.

ENGINEERING MAKES SURE WE ARE TRUED UP

The team at Engineering coordinates, reviews, and approves all private-funded public improvements initiated by the development community, from design through construction to completion. By the nature of their work, the six-member team works in close collaboration with the Planning and Building teams to accomplish their goals. Other duties include reviewing, inspecting, and managing any of the City's capital improvement transportation projects. In 2022 the Engineering team issued 278 permits for work in the public right-of-way.

Engaging the Public on Lower Park Avenue's Future

Partnering up with Avenue Consultants, a cross-departmental team launched a community outreach effort to help contemplate permanent redesign alternatives for Lower Park Avenue. The Project team designed a public involvement strategy that focused on gathering input from a cross-section of the community – residents, businesses, partners, and visitors. In addition to community outreach and stakeholder meetings, the project team hosted interdepartmental meetings to discuss the project from a purely an engineering, safety, and transportation perspective.

City Adopts Slower Speeds and Invites Residents to “Slow Your Roll”

The Council voted to reduce speed limits throughout the City in October. According to the National Association of City Transportation Officials, a pedestrian who is hit by a car “traveling at 35 miles per hour is five times more likely to die than a person hit at 20 miles per hour.” A slower neighborhood is a safer neighborhood. The effort was supported by an awareness campaign dubbed “Slow Your Roll” encouraging everyone to make Park City a safer City.



OCTOBER 4 ○
Fall Projects Open House

OCTOBER 6 ○
Olympic Bid Listening Project Session

OCTOBER 16 ○
Wildfire Risk Community Survey

OCTOBER 16 ○
**Mayor and Council in the
Neighborhood in Rotary Park**

OCTOBER 26 ○
Artoberfest at Bonanza Art Park

OCTOBER 31 ○
Halloween on Main

Council Passes Fractional Ownership Ordinance

Following months of community conversation and outreach, the City's Planning team crafted changes to the Land Management Code regarding fractional ownership – a homeownership model that involves multiple investors and a third-party company – in zoning districts that allow timeshares and private residence clubs. The City Council adopted the Fractional Ownership map at their October 28 meeting.

A CITY ON THE MOVE – TRANSPORTATION

Park City's cross-departmental Transportation team is made up of Parking, Transit, Transportation Planning, and the Traffic/Transit Operations Center – a total of 150 team members who oversee day-to-day operations, short-term projects, and long-term planning efforts related to Park City's multimodal transportation network. Transit maintains 55 total vehicles (38 full-length buses, 17 for other applications such as Paratransit, On-Demand, and support vehicles). In 2022, Park City Transit hosted 1.7 million trips – all free of charge.

Park City Rolls Out Winter Transportation Plans

At the beginning of the 2022/23 winter season, the City debuted a variety of traffic mitigation efforts. As a result of proactive coordination with community partners and coupled with support and investment from the City Council, City teams developed a robust plan designed to protect residential neighborhoods, increase transit efficiency, and improve traffic flow.

This plan included increased transit service to better align with Deer Valley and Park City Mountain Resorts' parking plan modifications, as well as the RideOn Commuter Program. The team also released the Winter Traffic Peak Day Calendar, an awareness tool based on four years of historic data, which helps users to better anticipate days of high traffic volumes.

NOVEMBER 13

Winter Transit Service Kicks Off

NOVEMBER 15

Transit to Trails Opens for Winter Season



Live Park City – Lite Deed Restriction Program Goes Live

The Housing team launched the Live Park City – Lite Deed Restriction Program in November, which incentivizes residents to place owner-occupied or long-term rental-only deed restrictions on their property in exchange for a cash payment from the City. Such programs have been used in other mountain resort communities to promote year-round residency and workforce housing opportunities.

NOVEMBER 9

Mayor Worel Hosts Honoring our Local Veterans

NOVEMBER 9

City Launches Fluoro Ski Wax Take Back Program



NOVEMBER 10

Park City Seniors and Park City Municipal Celebrate Agreement to Build New Senior Center

In October, the Council ratified a Memorandum of Understanding with the Park City Seniors to develop a new senior center with an affordable housing component in the Woodside Park neighborhood. Representatives from the Park City Seniors, Park City Council, Park City Municipal, various stakeholders, and additional members of the senior community attended a commemoration event on November 10 to celebrate the agreement.

NOVEMBER 16

Park City High School Latinos in Action Class Visits City Hall

Human Rights Campaign Releases Park City's Municipal Equality Index Score

The Human Rights Campaign released its scorecard for the 2022 Municipal Equality Index (MEI) in November. The MEI is a nationwide evaluation of 506 cities on how inclusive a municipality's laws, policies, and services are of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer people. Park City received a score of 70 out of 100, matching its 2021 score. Park City's MEI score was second highest in the state behind Salt Lake City's 100-point rating.

PAVING THE WAY – PUBLIC WORKS

- The Public Works team keeps Park City moving, and that requires putting up big numbers. Public Works is comprised of the Streets, Parks, Building Maintenance, Fleet Services, and Stormwater Maintenance teams. In all, the department is made up of 46 full-time staff and 20 seasonal staff. The team is tasked with maintaining and managing 45 buildings, 133 miles of streets, 135 acres of landscaping, playgrounds and parks, hanging baskets and beautification efforts, 17 miles of sidewalks and bike paths, 27 flights of Old Town stairs, 23 miles of stormwater piping, 985 streetlights, over 3,000 street signs, and a fleet of over 300 vehicles of all types.



DECEMBER 1 ○
Launch of RideOn Commuter Incentive Program

DECEMBER 11 ○
Richardson Flat Park-and-Ride Activated, New Silver Transit Line Launched, and Microtransit Pilot Begins

Along with increased frequency across its system, Park City Transit introduced the 6 Silver bus route, providing service every 20 minutes between the Richardson Flat Park-and-Ride, Park City Heights, Park City High School, Bonanza Drive, and Main Street. The Transit team also launched a Microtransit pilot program to help better connect residents and visitors to existing transit lines. A partnership with High Valley Transit, the Microtransit pilot program expanded service to the Park Meadows, Thaynes Canyon, and Royal Street areas beginning in December.

SPECIAL EVENTS – WELCOMING THE WORLD

- The Special Events department has four full-time employees, a seasonal intern (and two dogs). In 2022, Park City Municipal's Special Events team permitted 67 events in Park City. The team also manages three tenants in the Park City Library, rentals of the Miners Hospital, filming requests, and the City's Public Art Collection, which has more than 100 artworks. The Special Events team also coordinates and mitigates the impacts of events with community partners, businesses, and neighborhoods. They strive to create a place to live, work, and play that strengthens the character and vibrancy of our community.



DECEMBER 13 ○
TODAY Show Features Park City's Historic Main Among Merriest Main Streets in America

DECEMBER 19 ○
Planning Commission Special Meeting on Deer Valley Snow Park Base Redevelopment

DECEMBER 28 ○
National Community Survey

Park City Municipal Teams with the Housing Resource Center to Combat Housing Shortage

The new Housing Resource Center (HRC) at Mountainlands Community Housing Trust (MCHT) launched its Workforce/Employer Rental Incentive Program (WE RIP) in December. The pilot program, developed in partnership with Deer Valley Resort and in collaboration with Park City Municipal, is designed to encourage Park City property owners to rent to local employees in exchange for incentives by the tenants' employers.

"After studying Aspen's successful Tenants for Turns program, our housing team convened local partners around this concept," said Park City Mayor Nann Worel. "MCHT and Deer Valley Resort have answered the call in a big way to help address our workforce housing challenges."



SHAPING OUR CITY – BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS

A special thanks to the members of our Boards and Commissions, who volunteer their time to help guide Park City on these eight public bodies:

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Beth Armstrong (alternate)
Jennifer Franklin
Ruth Gezelius
John Stafsholt
Stefanie Wilson
Mary Wintzer

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Lola Beatlebrox
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Jody Whitesides

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

The eight-member Executive Office is led by City Manager Matt Dias, who serves as the chief executive of the City. Appointed by the Mayor and Council, the City Manager directs the delivery of municipal services, appoints and supervises staff, leads all official staff communication with the City Council, and implements City policies. The Executive Office provides all City departments with basic administrative support including coordination and guidance of City operations, programs, and projects. The Executive Office also includes two Deputy City Managers, the Emergency Manager, a Resident Advocate, the City Recorder, and two administrative staff members.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

The four-member Community Engagement team continues to expand and enhance services offered in strategic communications, stakeholder outreach, digital content development, and community events. Throughout 2022, the team helped organized over 50 community events; produced 19 community newsletters, 41 weekly City Briefs, 16 news releases, 48 public meeting previews and recaps; designed and managed 44 stakeholder outreach programs, and over 4,800 social media posts, and more!

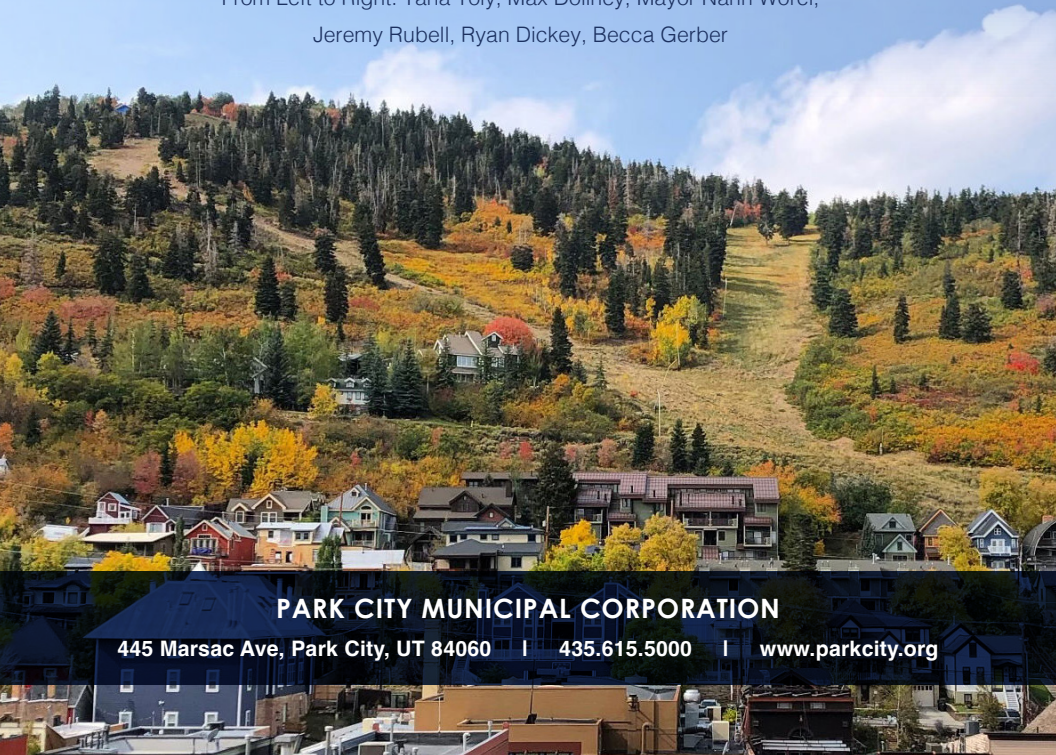


CITY COUNCIL

The six-member Park City Council is the elected body in charge of overseeing the overall policy direction and budget of Park City Municipal. The Council consists of the Mayor and five at-large members elected to four-year terms. Nearly every success in this document is a direct result of Council leadership and support. The Council meets an average of twice a month, but that only tells part of the story as their schedules are filled with several special meetings, constituent sit-downs, and community events. Each Council member also serves as a liaison to several City departments to provide extra guidance throughout the year.



From Left to Right: Tana Toly, Max Doilney, Mayor Nann Worel,
Jeremy Rubell, Ryan Dickey, Becca Gerber



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