

**CARBONDALE PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION  
REGULAR MEETING  
WEDNESDAY, July 9th, 2019 7:00 P.M.  
Carbondale Town Hall**

<u>TIME*</u>		<u>ITEM</u>	<u>DESIRED OUTCOME</u>
7:00	1.	Roll Call	
7:05	2.	Approval of June 19, 2019 Minutes	INFORMATIONAL
7:10	3.	Items from Citizens Present Not on the Agenda	INFORMATIONAL
7:15	4.	Roaring Fork Pickleball Association Court Naming Request	INFORMATION (Attachment A)
7:20	5.	Crystal River Restoration & Weaver Ditch Enhancement Project Update.	INFORMATION DISCUSSION (Attachment B)
7:45	6.	Children & Nature Network's 2019 International Conference Genevieve Villamizar	INFORMATION (Attachment C)
8:10	7.	Parks Tour Review for budget priority exercise	INFORMATION
8:30	8.	Report & Updates: Staff & Commission Members <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Eric Brendlinger, Parks &amp; Recreation Director</li> <li>• Jessi Rochel, Recreation center and Program Manager</li> <li>• Parks &amp; Recreation Commissioners</li> <li>• Luis Yllanes, Trustee Liaison</li> </ul>	INFORMATION
9:00	9.	Adjournment*	*Please note: Times are approximate

**MINUTES**  
**CARBONDALE PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION**  
**June 19, 2019**

Becky Moller called the Carbondale Parks & Recreation Commission meeting to order at 7:08 p.m. on June 19, 2019, in the Town Hall meeting room.

**ROLL CALL**

The following members were present for roll call:

Members:	Becky Moller, Chair John Williams, Member Ashley Allis, Member Todd Chamberlin, Member Hollis Sutherland, Member Rose Rosello, Member Genevieve Villamizar-Alternate
Absent:	Tracy Wilson, Vice Chair  Eric Brendlinger, Parks & Recreation Director Jessie Rochel,

Town Staff Present:

**CONCENT AGENDA**

John Williams *moved* to approve the minutes from the Parks & Recreation Commission meeting on May 8, 2019. Ashley Allis *seconded* the motion, and it was *unanimously approved*.

**PERSONS PRESENT NOT ON THE AGENDA**

None

**PARKS TOUR-PRESENT PROJECTS, FUTURE PROJECTS, BUDGETING PRIORITIES**

**Order of Parks Visited:** Colorado Meadows, Gianinetti Park, Miners Park, Hendricks Park and Dog Park, Sopris Park, History Park and the Thompson House, the North Face Bike Park and future pickleball court location.

The parks and recreation commission members embarked on their annual parks tour by van. The following points were made during the tour.

Colorado Meadows Park

- Park is in good shape
- No restroom noted

Gianinetti Park

- Replace Shade Structure
- Women's bathroom needs curtains in between stalls for privacy

Miners Park

- 1984 built, 2<sup>nd</sup> oldest park will receive FMLD mini-grant funding for full replacement in Fall of 2019
- No ada access into the playground island, and no break in the engineered wood chip barrier for ada access.
- 1985 originally built, restroom received a new roof and solar panel retro fitting, funded by an FMLD grant which is also for Sopris park bathroom remodel, \$25K FMLD grant
- Conducting a Top Dress of the soccer field

Hendricks Dog Park and Community Garden

- Community garden lots are full
- Stephanie Riverman is Manager of the community garden lots
- 2019 dog agility course \$5K ordered and will be installed in the Fall.

#### Hendricks Park

- Park and bathrooms built in 1996
- Rolling terrain being top dressed and re-seeded, park should open back up with good seed germination in mid-July.

#### Gateway RV Park

- Improvement 50-amp service upgrade was quoted at \$140K, currently at 30-amp service, getting other quotes to break it into a phase project funded over the course of 3 to 4 years with \$35,000 budgeted per year.
- Water storage well recently installed to improve water pressure for RV-ers

#### Sopris Park

- Looked at two new pieces of playground equipment and completed bathroom improvements o exterior, (New metal seam roof)

#### Thompson Park/Thompson House Museum

- History Colorado grants have been underway to make improvements and engineer a plan to make the second story of the Thompson House load bearing for tours and the public.
- The Town has taken over the management of the Thompson House Grounds as a Town Park. The Carbondale Historical Society is offering Tours (Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 1-4 pm this summer. and events on the site)

#### Heritage Park Garden

- Sustainability CMC program is working on a permaculture garden on the property
- Newest restrooms which are 4 years old

#### Triangle Park

- Built 1998
- Equipment rusty metal exposed
- Rubber peeling
- Open holes @ heights children could potentially fall from heights
- Broken 'Stage Coach'
- Dilapidated bobble horse
- Bathrooms 2006, received outside remodel in 2018 -good condition
- Park built by RVR and is contractually to be maintained by RVR – Town Staff has reached out to RVR and presented them with the findings of our CIRSA Safety Rep. They have budgeted money for a playground replacement in 2019 per Sterling Page, GM
- Railroad Ties also need to be repaired which line the access road.
- Dugouts will need to have metal roofs installed. Canvas roof is not working.
- Parks Dept. conducting goal mouth repairs through aeration, mulch and fertilizer and hyper seeding. The areas are now fenced to allow the grass to take hold.

#### North Face Soccer Field

- Future site of 6 pickleball courts. RFP's for excavation and court construction have been finalized and work should commence in July. This is being Funded by the Roaring Fork Pickleball Association.
- Bike Racks need here, between tennis courts and pickleball courts and at the bike park itself.

#### Nuche Park (aka Bull Pasture Park)

- Cars could be blocked out with boulders, separated by a gate for utilities to access their pumps and head gates.
- Add signage now that says no-overnight parking or camping.

#### Delaney Nature Park

- Discussed letter from Bike, Ped & Trails to raise the trail in a natural way to help with the spring time mud and trail braiding and widening that takes place every spring. Letter from Darryl Fuller explained the need for improvements to the Delaney Nature Park walking trail loop. Suggested import of a natural but raised more sustainable trail using crusher fines or road base to alleviate the spring rutting, braiding and mud problem. Suggested this could be a budget item in the 2020 wish list for park improvements and would have the support of the Bike, Pedestrian and Trails Commission
- Discussed the idea brought to the commission by the Audubon Society to fence of the wetlands area to enhance wildlife habitat, to protect the turtles in the pond. The area would include the north pond and the western side of the park.

- The dog park and visioning of a nature park conflict was discussed.
- Fence and irrigation system need to be fixed surrounding the solar panels.

Promenade Park

- Discussed private use of the public gardens and the potential to create additional raised plots and get these into our rentable seasonal garden plot system, mirroring the Community Garden and the Demeter's Garden Process. Eric to check on the GOCO language to see if this is possible since the park was funded through a LPOR Grant.

**REPORT & UPDATES**

No reports shared due to tour and time.

**Eric Brendlinger, P & R Director:**

**Jessie Rochel, Recreation Center Manager:**

**Commissioners:**

**Luis Yllanes, Trustee Liaison:**

**ADJOURNMENT**

The June 19, 2019, regular meeting adjourned at 9:09pm. The next regularly scheduled meeting is set for July 10<sup>th</sup>, 2019 at 7:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,  
Eric Brendlinger

**RESOLUTION NO. 15**  
**Series of 2013**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE TOWN OF  
CARBONDALE, COLORADO, AUTHORIZING THE CREATION OF PROCEDURES  
FOR THE NAMING OR RENAMING OF PUBLIC PARKS AND PUBLIC FACILITIES.**

**WHEREAS**, the Board of Trustees of the Town of Carbondale may have occasion to name or rename a Town of Carbondale public park or park facility; and,

**WHEREAS**, it is appropriate to establish criteria and procedures for the Town of Carbondale to name or rename such public parks or park facilities;

**NOW THEREFORE**, be it resolved by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Carbondale, Colorado that the attached policy shall be adopted for the naming or renaming of a Town of Carbondale public park or park facility.

**INTRODUCED, READ, AND ADOPTED** this 27<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2013.

Town of Carbondale, Colorado

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Stacey Bernot, Mayor

ATTEST:

\_\_\_\_\_  
Cathy Derby, Town Clerk

**POLICY FOR THE NAMING OR RENAMING OF  
A TOWN OF CARBONDALE PUBLIC PARK OR PARK FACILITY**

- A. General Policy.** Town of Carbondale public parks or park facilities, including interior features, sub-elements, or portions of a park or park facility, may be named or renamed as provided for in this Town policy. Interior features, sub-elements, or portions of a park or park facility may be named or have a different name than that of the entire park or park facility. However, the provisions contained within this Policy shall not apply to such minor items as park benches, picnic tables, trees, refuse receptacles, flagpoles, water fountains, or similar tangible items.
- B. Procedure for Naming or Renaming.** The following procedure shall be followed for naming or renaming a Town of Carbondale public park or park facility, including interior features, sub-elements, or portions of a park or park facility:
1. Upon the request by a resident of the Town to name or rename a Town park or park facility, such naming or renaming shall be brought before a regular meeting of the Parks & Recreation Commission for its consideration. Town staff will provide a history behind the current name of a Town park or park facility under consideration for being renamed.
    - a. In the case of the naming of a Town park or park facility, the Parks & Recreation Commission shall provide a 45-day public comment period to allow for any citizen comment or objection to the proposed name and to solicit any alternative names from the public. All such solicited names shall be recorded by Town staff and presented to the Parks & Recreation Commission at its next regular meeting.
    - b. In the case of the renaming of a Town park or park facility, renaming is discouraged and shall only be considered in exceptional circumstances. The person, group, or entity requesting the renaming must submit an official "Park Renaming Petition", which includes the history behind the current name, and must contain a minimum of 30 signatures collected from adult residents of the Town. Then, the Parks & Recreation Commission shall provide a 45-day public comment period, with any costs associated with public noticing borne by the petitioner, to allow for any citizen comment or objection to the proposed renaming and to solicit any alternative names from the public. All such solicited names shall be recorded by Town staff and presented to the Parks & Recreation Commission at its next regular meeting.
  2. Following the 45-day public comment period for the naming or renaming of a Town public park or park facility and deliberative consideration by the Parks &

Recreation Commission, the Commission shall take formal action by making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees regarding the new park name.

3. The Board of Trustees, after considering the park name recommended by the Parks & Recreation Commission, shall formally decide on the adoption or rejection of the new name for the Town park or park facility after taking public comment.

**C. Rules for Naming or Renaming. The naming or renaming of a Town park or park facility, including interior features, sub-elements, or portions of a park or park facility must conform to grammatical, spelling, and other rules of the English language and shall be in accordance with at least one of the following naming or renaming criteria set forth below:**

1. A name that represents neighborhood or geographical identification.
2. A name that represents natural or geological features.
3. A name of historical or cultural significance.
4. A name that is the articulated preference of residents of the neighborhood surrounding the Town park or park facility.
5. A name that represents the living or deceased persons who have made an unusually outstanding public service contribution or contributions to the Carbondale community.
6. A name that honors a Town park or park facility donor's stipulation that the naming or renaming of the park or park facility occur as a condition of the donation.
7. A name that represents the living or deceased persons who have made a significant donation or contribution of land or money towards the Town park or park facility
8. A name that represents elected or appointed Town officials or staff, except that such officials or staff shall not be eligible for consideration until they are no longer in office or have been retired from Town service for at least two (2) years.



July 2, 2019

Town of Carbondale Parks & Recreation Commissioners  
Town of Carbondale Board of Trustees

Dear Carbondale Town Trustees and P&R Commissioners,

Consistent with the MOU between the Town of Carbondale and the Roaring Fork Pickleball Association, we are submitting our request to have the new Pickleball Courts which we are funding to have exterior naming signage as...

"Young-Calaway Pickleball Courts...Alpine Bank"

Clearly articulated in the MOU, this request is based on major donors insisting that their donation be afforded Naming Rights & Signage. Alpine Bank, J. Robert Young Foundation and Jim Noyes have collaborated with a combined donation of \$100,000 (plus a construction line of credit from the bank) with the assumption that the Naming Rights and signage would be approved.

Actual proposed size and graphics are being submitted separately. It is our collective desire to honor the town and lower valley's two biggest philanthropists and to promote the courts as an extraordinary community project between the town and "We, the people."

Jeff Dickinson is handing the administration of this request on behalf of RFPA but you are certainly free to contact Jim Noyes at 970-389-9997 or [jepnoyes@gmail.com](mailto:jepnoyes@gmail.com).

Sincerely,

Cilla Dickinson  
RFPA President



# Young - Calaway

## Pickleball Courts

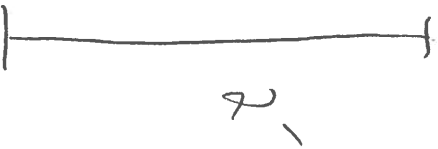


**Alpine Bank**

Member FDIC



5'



2'

# Town of Carbondale

## CRYSTAL RIVER RESTORATION & Weaver Ditch Enhancement Project

**Partners: Town of Carbondale, Aspen Valley Land Trust, Roaring Fork Conservancy, American Rivers, Trout Unlimited, Colorado Parks & Wildlife, Public Council of the Rockies**

### TIMELINE

- Data collection -2018
- Site Assessment - 2018
- **Conceptual Design & Public Comment - April 2019**
- Preliminary Design & Permitting – Summer/Fall 2019
- Fundraising – Begin Fall 2019
- Final Design – Winter/Spring 2020
- Bid and Construction – Late Summer/Fall 2020

Progress Summary provided by Matt Annabel, Communications and Outreach Director for Aspen Valley Land Trust

The Town and project partners met in early June to review the recent public comments and determine how to go forward into preliminary design. To summarize, we directed the consultant team to proceed with the design as follows:

- **In-stream and Weaver Diversion Improvements:** We opted for the level 2 conceptual alternative which includes a low-flow channel for better stream health and habitat connectivity and results in a lower maintenance, better functioning, Weaver Ditch diversion structure.
- **River Bank Stabilization:** We agreed to address as much of the existing streambank degradation as reasonably possible (refer to Level 2 conceptual alternative for specific locations). This may include some spots along the East bank of the river.
- **Wetland Connection:** None. We had previously considered reconnecting a historic floodplain along a historic high flow channel towards the south end of the site. We decided not to pursue it at this time because the wetland in that area continues to function and doesn't appear in need of immediate restoration.
- **Riparian Restoration/Creation/Preservation:** Level 2. Maximize restoration of degraded areas while avoiding healthy and important native bird nesting areas. Use low-impact, no irrigation methods. Work with RFA to identify and protect important native bird nesting areas. Consider short-term wildlife fencing to allow restoration plantings to get established.
- **Parking:** No change to car parking lot. Bike parking may be added in the vicinity of the car parking.
- **Park Accessibility:** The partner team has not yet come to a consensus on whether or not to add ADA type access (from the sidewalk along Crystal Bridge Drive, down to the trailhead and outdoor classroom spaces just South of the bridge). This question is still being considered. We have agreed that the trail beyond the outdoor classroom will remain primitive in nature.

- **River Access Points:** A number of primitive fishing access points will be added along the reach to more sustainably accommodate the existing level of angler use. These fishing access points will be aligned with disturbed areas and spots where anglers would most likely choose to access the river. Refer to the Level 2 conceptual alternative for likely locations.
- **Outdoor Classroom Space:** We agreed to one outdoor classroom area just South of Crystal Bridge Drive. The classroom design will be closer to the Level 1 (primitive) conceptual alternative than Level 2 (formal). There will be no “furniture.” Seating will be created from natural materials. The classroom will lie entirely within a significant riparian restoration area near the entrance to the park (the area currently overrun by Smooth brome). Integrate interpretive stations.
- **Meadow Gathering Space** (at the South end of the Park where the existing picnic tables are): Level 1. A small primitive gathering area will be lightly maintained in a way that makes it clear where visitors should walk and where they shouldn’t. Interpretive stations will be added to this area. It will not be designed as a formal classroom space. This location will represent the end of the out and back trail through the park
- **Trail Head and Kiosk (immediately South of Crystal Bridge Drive and just before the outdoor classroom):** Blend level 1 and level 2 alternatives. Full kiosk with welcome and regulatory signage. Simple space with no associated seating.
- **Trails:** Level 1. One single out and back trail. Leave the trail within its current footprint except in critical restoration areas or tying in to interpretive stations. Compacted earthen trails preferred over crushed rock or other surfaces.
- **Interpretive Stations:** Level 2. Maximize opportunities to tell the story of the space and its inhabitants. Work with RFA and other groups to determine content and locations for the signs.
- **Site Access Controls:** Two closure gates. One at the park entrance along Crystal Bridge Drive. One at start of park just South of the bridge. Clearer signage on closure dates, group sizes, dogs not allowed, etc. Ensure alignment with existing eagle closure.