

**CARBONDALE PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, August 14th, 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 July 10 , 2019 Minutes	INFORMATIONAL
7:10	3.	Items from Citizens Present Not on the Agenda	INFORMATIONAL
7:20	4.	Recreation Coordinator-Facilities &Special Events Jamie Wall	INFORMATION (Attachment A)
7:30	5.	Sponsorship Support Letter for Genevieve Villamizar Masters in Environmental Management Program	INFORMATION DISCUSSION DECISION NEEDED (Attachment B)
7:50	6.	Draft 2020 Department Budget Goals	INFORMATION DISCUSSION (Attachment C)
8:30	7.	Report & Updates: Staff & Commission Members <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Eric Brendlinger, Parks & Recreation Director • Jessi Rochel, Recreation center and Program Manager • Parks & Recreation Commissioners • Luis Yllanes, Trustee Liaison 	INFORMATION
9:00	8.	Adjournment*	*Please note: Times are approximate

MINUTES
CARBONDALE PARKS & RECREATION COMMISSION
July 10, 2019, 2019

Becky Moller called the Carbondale Parks & Recreation Commission meeting to order at 7:04 p.m. on July 10, 2019, in the Town Hall meeting room.

ROLL CALL

The following members were present for roll call:

Members:	Becky Moller, Chair John Williams, Member Hollis Sutherland, Member Rose Rosello, Member Genevieve Villamizar-Alternate
Absent:	Ashley Allis, Member Tracy Wilson, Vice Chair, Todd Chamberlin, Member Cami Britt, Alternate
Town Staff Present:	Eric Brendlinger, Parks & Recreation Director
Town Trustee	Luis Yllanes

CONSENT AGENDA

Rose Rosello *moved* to approve the minutes from the Parks & Recreation Commission meeting on June 19, 2019 with the changes discussed. John Williams *seconded* the motion, and it was *unanimously approved*. Eric will correct the minutes for the website.

PERSONS PRESENT NOT ON THE AGENDA

Rita March & John Hoffman were present to present the idea for Indigenous Peoples Day to replace Columbus Day.

Columbus Day is historically the second Monday of October. John presented a petition, read a proclamation, and would like to get the blessing of the Parks & Recreation commission.

Rita said she had a talk with the Mayor and he wanted it to go through the Parks & Rec Commission members for feedback.

Eric mentioned that no formal motion or decision could be made tonight because the item was not on the official agenda. Eric also mentioned that the purview of the Parks & Recreation Commission would be to endorse the use of Nuche Park for the ceremony on the second Monday in October. A park rental use agreement would need to be filled out with details of the event, numbers expected and an organization willing to be in charge of the event. The P & R Commissioners would also be involved in regards to any future use of Nuche Park or any park improvements.

Rita mentioned that there is a draft a plan for improvements to Nuche park.

Becky mentioned that this plan will need to come before the P & R Board for approval.

Rita explained that the plan is to restore the property with more natural grasses and native plants, to bring it back to its natural state. Adrian Fielder is working with them and the CMC Sustainability Program.

They will go to a trustees meeting to get the day approved and the proclamation, then back to us with a plan for the event itself on October 13th, 2019.

Roaring Fork Pickleball Association Court Naming Request

Cilla Dickinson, President of RFPA and James Noyes, board member of RFPA, were present to answer any questions the commissioners had.

Eric explained the Town process from Resolution No. 15 Series of 2013, which requires the public to bring a naming or renaming of a park or facility, or a portion of a facility (sub-element) to the P & R Commission for consideration. The Roaring Fork Pickleball Association included a letter requesting that the soon to be constructed

pickleball courts at the North Face Park be named Young-Calaway Picklball Courts ...Alpine Bank" The next step is for P & R Commissioners to support a 45 day public comment period that starts after their acceptance to begin the process. Signs will be posted on-site with these details and an advertisement will be taken out in the local paper and on our website. This is derived from the Town policy that allows the naming if it honors a donor's wishes or a philanthropist, living or deceased who have made an outstanding contribution to the Carbondale community.

The issue was then opened up to questioning.

Questions:

Hollis- does this apply to individual courts naming?

Eric explained that the process would not be followed for each individual court, just for the overall name of the facility.

Hollis-How did you come up with the Young Calloway name?

Jim- In April the RFPA started to fundraise, went to Alpine Bank for original ask, would like to honor the Calaway name without asking them for money and then look for support as a tribute to the Calaway name for what they have done for the valley, then Alpine Bank suggested Bob Young be added to the court name. RFPA felt this was respectful and would honor two names that have donated a lot to the valley.

Hollis-asked why Jim Noyes is not also a part of the name due to his financial contribution to the fundraising.

Jim: did not want to be pretentious and saw his contribution as an anonymous donation in regards to the naming of the courts.

Becky-asked how the fundraising was going.

Jim-Fundraising \$220,000 raised, cushioned courts \$20,000 to \$30,000 extra. Potential FMLD grant for a change order to add shade structure and concrete patio to the North side of the courts between the existing tennis courts and the pickleball courts. FMLD mini-grant for \$25,000 for the fall cycle which opens in August, with awards announced in October.

John Williams makes a motion to support the naming of the Pickleball Courts the Young-Calaway Pickleball Courts...Alpine Bank. Hollis seconded. Commissioners unanimously voted yes.

Crystal River Restoration & Weaver Ditch Enhancement Project Update.

Quinn Donnelly with River Restoration was present to answer any question the commissioners had on the timeline and next steps of the project.

Eric explained that utilizing the two plans created by public input and stakeholder meetings and compiled by sub-contractors have come up with a preliminary design that had two levels of development. The project partners met in June with the goal of getting the project to the preliminary design and permitting stage. Partners include the Town of Carbondale, Aspen Valley Land Trust, Roaring Fork Conservancy, American Rivers, Trout Unlimited, Colorado parks & Wildlife, Public Council of the Rockies. They worked with extensive public comments from the Audubon Society and the general public and have, shared the two levels of conceptual development. This meeting in June was to direct the consultant team to proceed with the design with a summary provided by Matt Annabel, Communication and Outreach Director for AVL. This document was included in the commissioner's packet.

Eric explained that many of the project elements are outside of the advisory capacity of the P & R Commission, such as the instream and Weaver Diversion improvements, but it was necessary to share the plans findings with the P & R Commission in regards to access to the park. The project team has a few designs for ADA access to the park with the last design being the preferred but with staff and consultant concerns. DHM provide the new ADA trail details

- New trail would be a 250' length
- Walk way is 5% maximum, so no guard rails are needed
- Boulder walls are 30" maximum, so no guard rails needed, Assumed site-sourced boulders
- Assumes the walk is built out of concrete and the stairs are rebuilt.
- \$30,00 to \$35,000 trail cost premium over replacing the existing stairs. Asphalt in lieu of concrete may reduce the cost a little.

Included in the packet were copies of staff comments not supporting the ADA access due to the following reasons:

- Parking 500 feet away from entrance

- Need to cross street from existing handicap parking spot
- No ADA ramp in curb on west side sidewalk,
- Mid-block crosswalk needed and dangerous at an uncontrolled intersection
- Other park river access points might be better suited for ADA river access. I.e.- Gateway Park (Bob Terrell State Wildlife Area) on the Roaring Fork or Riverfront Park below North Bridge in RVR due to grade and parking availability.

The project was opened up for questions:

Hollis - can we put Handicapped parking spots in the right of way next to the trailhead and on the same side of the road?

Eric mentioned that no additional parking has been approved for this plan by RVR.

Rebecca- Master Plan ADA accessibility was very high on the list. Parking lot is close to road from the ranch and you could add a stop sign and a cross walk. ADA and handicapped access grant availability, so she feels additional cost should not be an issue. Not a logical spot, but if we have the ability to provide access to the designed class room space, we should.

Eric mentioned the cart path for the golf course and a potential access for a handicapped person to the park utilizing this path with permission on special occasions.

Rose- we should make it ADA. Worried about not enough parking,

Quinn-Level one design made sure this was not a destination with additional parking. There will still be a seasonal raptor closures, and no dogs allowed. RVR do not want changes on the road or additional parking.

John- asked if bankside access was available for fishing if they are in a wheelchair?

Quinn- Yes , not the ramp down to the river, that was seen in design two, but they can get close to the river.

Hollis- asked where the commissioners comments on the project will go from here?

Eric- It will go back to the project consultants, and the stakeholders. Quinn is here to hear the comments first hand and they will also be represented in the minutes.

Genevieve-Can we look at one or two ADA parking spots on the south west side of the bridge? This will eliminate the need for a crosswalk. Turn the path into an experience with signs and educational information to enhance the trail and experience while on the way there.

Rose-Nature scavenger hunts all the rage so this property would be perfect.

John- Can you add a bike rack?

Quinn-Bike rack in grass by parking area is planned.

Quinn- Next steps

By August 2019 the team hopes to have 60 percent of design completed to allow for permitting and fundraising, and also for the submission of an Army Corps of Engineering Permitting

Children & Nature Network's 2019 International Conference Genevieve Villamizar

Genevieve presented her experience garnered from attending this international Conference of the Children and Nature Network. The conference took place in May of 2019 and was created by Richard Lourve, the author of Last Child in the Woods. Genevieve is part of the Colorado Western University Masters Program and her masters project will be Rewilding Children and the Environment:

She explained that there has been a shift in thinking what the managed landscape should look like. I.e.- Originally Highway 133 zone was going to be sod, requiring irrigation and mowing, but there is a new ecological code in light of the new arid future. Public is happy with this decision so we know shift in thought processes are possible. She is focusing on the Free Play oriented environment vs. organized after school programming and sports which always has a coach or parent telling them what to do, or a plastic and metal themed playground vs a forest within a park.

She covered the keynote speakers, topics of discussion and common themes from the Conference. The prevalent theme was "Bringing nature back to school campuses and playgrounds".

One validation she came away with: This is a big movement, she is not alone.

Delaney Nature Park: proposing an original idea to provide a place for children and parents to connect with nature together, to deal with anxiety, stress , depression, and addiction.

Multitude of different ecosystems, wide open and intimate, potential for restoration and habitat, wildlife, migration, and birds, seasonal changes and opportunities for kids to explore and connect.

Solar panels, archery, fencing off zones, were contentious to some, dog use contentions for some. Vision is to reach out to create a steering committee with diverse ages and backgrounds to explore the Nature Play Theme in Delaney Nature Park. Questions that need to be answer:

- What play features would be a draw, what would give teenagers an additional place to go. 5 to 7 different play amenities to draw people in, not just dog walkers. These are not playground elements. These are natural things, a loose parts area, a gravel pile, to dig and excavate, they would conceive of it, it would not look like a playground with steel and color.
- This could be the start for the work for a new Master Plan for Delaney- identify who are the stakeholders, what public visions and ideas exist, address opposition, how to work with that, public outreach to figure out which negatives into positives need to be answered.
- There would be an educational component, blinds, to hide and observe, logs for turtles, with observation not interacting being the resource.
- Maintenance and economic feasibility research are a part of this project also.
- Creating young stewards is needed, envisions annual plantings of native plants with the science behind it. Improving upon what is supposed to be a nature park.
- Using the social capital of our community to take care of the park by involving the public in the planning process.

Asking the P & R Commission for support and to be her sponsor for her masters thesis project. No monetary commitment, just a green light to move forward with her educational work . She wants to know what her next step is in the process.

Opened it up for discussion:

Becky-We do not presently mow the grass in the park so how would the plan deal with the existing park issues, ongoing element maintenance, dog doo, long grass could cover up the elements. She mentioned a smaller scale project with one or two elements to get it accomplished.

Genevieve- This is a 600 hour project- May of 2021 due date and it can be either information gathering and conceptual vs. actual implementation. Discussion was about a smaller implementable project in one of our parks. Eric mentioned that our master plan wanted us to take care of the amenities we have and that our public park playgrounds are all reaching their life span and will need to be replaced soon. Could this project be one of those replacement playgrounds?

Genevieve explained that a confined, bordered space does not work for this concept. It needs a larger and more natural place. Wants to get kids involved from the start.

Eric suggested that this work would parallel what a planning consultant would accomplish with an indepth study into the future of one of our parks and promoted the conceptual idea vs. the implementation strategy.

Suggestions by commissioners for other park spaces that should be looked at for her project: North Bridge Riverfront Park, the north side of the Crystal River has an open space and riverside trail zone, but no parking is available here, and the south side of the trail has a large open space primitive passive park, with old farm equipment, riverfront riparian zone, uplands and river access and parking.

Next step : Picking a park and a type of plan, conceptual vs. implementation or design/build.

Spoke about location: riverfront parks as alternative locations to the Delaney Nature Park. The Riverfront Parks are Town parks within RVR and subject to the RVR covenants.

Eric suggested that this project should be a conceptual approach without picking a park or location until these other issues are figured out. Genevieve thinks this is doable.

Eric will check on the rules and regulation governing the passive park use in the Riverfront Park parcels He will also check on RVR covenants for the riverfront parks and access restriction to the public.

Parks Tour Review for budget priority exercise

A quick review from out June Parks tour prioritizing some of the improvements needed with 2020 budget request i Commissioner's wanted to continue to improve our park bathrooms and to look at some additional communication through signage in Delaney Nature Park and at Nuche Park.

REPORT & UPDATES

Eric Brendlinger, P & R Director: Mentioned special event season is going well 4th of July Parade and Pool party was very successful. The parade is a :kids parade;, non-motorized or politicized, and it rolls into the park for

ice cream sandwiches, watermelon, a bounce house , live music and the pool party. Great feedback on the pool party and the games. A true family event, that requires us to have all employees on duty on the holiday. Pool numbers are behind last years totals , but this is to be expected due to weather we are experiencing. Other summer programming is going well and filling up. Staff is working long hours, holiday, weekends to make it all happen.

Jessie Rochel, Recreation Center Manager: New piece of fitness equipment arrived today to replace one of our older treadmills. It is a rotating stair mill, and the feedback has been positive from the members.

Commissioners: John: Any word from RVR on the timing of the playground replacement? Eric –No, He spoke with Sterling Page, GM , and he said it is in this year's budget for a full replacement.

Hollis: Gave information on a weed document meeting that took place between Mike Callus, (Town Arborist), Derek Mille, (Town Maintenance Lead), Gwen Garcelon, (Roaring Fork Food Alliance), Becky Moller (P & R Commission Chair) and Debbie Martin,(Master Gardener, Glenwood Springs Weed Task Force Representative) . This group conducted a final editing of the 4 year old document. It will be in front of the Parks & Rec in September for recommendation for approval by the Board of Trustees in October. There was also the creation of a van Weed Tour, that is set for August 6th from 12 noon to 3 pm. Invitation for this first tour will go out to Commissioners, the weed board, local Master Gardeners , with the potential to offer it to Town citizens in the future.

Luis Yllanes, Trustee Liaison: First Friday- Shared some comments from the public on when we open the streets during First Fridays. Some comments received were wanting it to be later in the night at 10 pm. Luis also had citizens requesting that we offer some food at the pool, even if it is just on weekends. The solution is the presence of outside licensed food trucks due to the lack of staffing to operate a concession stand.

Becky- Videoed a park employee driving down the bike path behind Weaver Cemetery to pick up the doggie pot trash.

ADJOURNMENT

Rose motioned to adjourn. Hollis_Seconded. July 10th, 2019, regular meeting adjourned at 9:00pm. The next regularly scheduled meeting is set for August 14, 2019 at 7:00 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Eric Brendlinger
Parks & Recreation Director

OUR TOWN ONE TABLE

A COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE
Sunday, August 18th, 6:30pm

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW. WHERE EVERYONE IS WELCOME.



Join us for this **FREE** community event!
This year's theme will be "Somewhere Over the Rainbow. Where Everyone is Welcome."
Bring your own chairs and food to share with your reserved table.

Event Location:

4th and Main Street
Table Check in: 4pm
Dinner Begins: 6:30pm

Details:

Bring your own chairs and food
Decorate your own table for a
chance to win a prize!

To Reserve Table(s)

Contact Jamie Wall
jwall@carbondalecto.net
970-510-1214

ALCOHOL NOT PERMITTED PER TOWN ORDINANCE



NUESTRO PUEBLO

UNA MESA

A COMMUNITY EXPERIENCE

Domingo 18 de Agosto, 6:30pm

EN ALGUN LUGAR ARRIBA DEL ARCOIRIS. DONDE TODOS SON BIENVENIDOS



¡Acompáñanos a este evento comunitario GRATUITO!
Este año el tema es "En Algún Lugar Arriba del Arcoíris. Donde Todos Son Bienvenidos."
Traiga su propia silla y comida para compartir en su mesa reservada.

Localización:

4th y Main Street

Mesa de Registración: 4pm

Cena Empieza: 6:30pm

Detalles:

Traiga su propia silla y comida

Decore su propia mesa para
oportunidad de ganar un premio!

Para Reservar Mesa(s)

Contacte Jamie Wall

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ALCOHOL NO ESTA PERMITIDO POR ORDENANZA DEL PUEBLO



WCU Masters in Environmental Management Project Partnerships

What is the Masters in Environmental Management (MEM)?

The MEM is a two-year professional graduate degree program offered at Western Colorado University (Western) in Gunnison, CO. It offers interdisciplinary training for building environmental and community resilience through three tracks: *Global Sustainability*, *Integrative & Public Land Management* and *Sustainable & Resilient Communities*.

What is an MEM Project?

The MEM project is a 600+ hour project that second-year MEM students complete starting with a community organization, business, or government entity in the United States or abroad. The expectation is that students make a significant contribution to the work of their own organization, a private organization or non-profit, or a governmental agency. We ask that students accomplish a tangible product, navigate organizational structures and explore unlikely alliances, all informed by best practices through prior investigation. Outcomes include gaining leadership experience and project management skills, demonstrating critical and integrative thinking about environmental solutions, and creating a professional network of practitioners across a broader environmental management community.

What are potential examples of projects?

Projects are designed to be responsive to student desire and partner needs, so we envision a variety of potential projects. To explore prior projects, please visit our community forum webpage (www.western.edu/mem/commforum). Examples of track-specific projects include:

- *Integrative & Public Land Management*: Exploring existing recreational fee structures on USFS lands in the Western US and surveying local recreational users to understand perceptions of different fee structures in order to make recommendations to a local field office.
- *Global Sustainability*: Mitigating international natural resource and wildlife conflicts, sustainable development, empowering women co-ops, climate change resilience in mountain communities.
- *Sustainable & Resilient Communities*: Partnering with communities and their stakeholders to assess cross-sector (*energy, transportation, buildings, food, etc.*) opportunities for sustainability and resilience.

Why should you be a project sponsor/partner?

- Complete projects that you haven't had the time or ability to complete.
- Work with talented and enthusiastic students who are versed in the newest environmental management ideas, theories and practices.
- Set up long-term projects that multiple MEM students could contribute to.
- Establish professional connections with future environmental management leaders and expand your potential pool of future employees.
- Benefit from the low student-professor ratios (8:1) that help to facilitate successful projects.

What is required of project sponsors/partners?

Each student has a faculty mentor who helps to ensure high quality and consistent work, provide expert perspective, and partner with sponsors to extend project reach. We encourage project sponsors to:

- Provide assistance and feedback in developing project idea, critical and timely feedback as the project develops, and review of the completed project.
- Offer available connections and resources to help student projects succeed.
- Attend at the distance or in person student's community forum project presentation.
- Be willing to assist the student as they complete the MEM and transition into their career.

For more information: visit our website www.western.edu/mem, or contact the appropriate track coordinator: Dr. Scott Borden (Sustainable & Resilient Communities) at sborden@western.edu, Dr. Mel Armstrong (Integrative and Public Land Management) at marmstrong@western.edu or Dr. Jessica Young (Global Sustainability) at jyoung@western.edu

MEM Community Sponsor Letter of Support

MEM Project Title: Wild Child Nature Park at North Bridge

Project Summary:

MEM candidate Genevieve J. Villamizar will work with the Parks and Recreation Commission to master plan North Bridge Park in River Valley Ranch. Wild Child will be a new type of park, designed to foster the relationships between humans and Nature. This will be done by researching what successful parks have created; what natural systems are appropriate to a sustainably designed, passively enjoyed park. Research will be compiled detailing the history of the land prior to the RVR PUD development. Project details will present the municipal process that provided the formation of the park lands and with that designation any existing covenants, rules and regulations for public use of the parcel. The project will also determine a level of passive park use without detrimentally affecting the value of the natural experience a passive park provides. An important deliverable of the project will be a baseline study that will assess what flora and fauna currently exist at North Bridge Park, what is native and what has been introduced and what is invasive. Community outreach will seek to determine stakeholders, their interests and needs, and how best to accommodate them. The outreach and planning process will begin this autumn and be complete by spring. Integral to the project will be children, their perspectives and needs; as well as proposed stewardship development programming, K-12, to perpetuate in a sustainable manner the flourishing of the park and its flora and fauna. The community sponsor is the Town of Carbondale Parks & Recreation Department. The park is a part of the Riverpark system of park lands owned by the Town and maintained by the River Valley Ranch Master Association.

The Town of Carbondale Parks & Recreation Department is the main sponsor of the Master's in Environmental Management (MEM) student project. The project was presented and endorsed in conceptual form to the Parks & Recreation Commission, a volunteer advisory commission that advises Town of Carbondale staff and the governing body of the Town, the Board of Trustees. Staff of the Parks & Recreation Department will provide assistance and feedback in project development, research materials and guidance, past park master plan data, and access to any previously compiled information that will enhance the student's research. Town staff and interested representatives from the Parks & Recreation Commission will be available to review deliverables and attend community forum project presentations. Upon completion of the project the Town of Carbondale would entertain partnerships and potential grant sourced funding opportunities to bring the plan to fruition within the normal budgeting and prioritization matrix inherent in public park improvement projects.

Project Objectives:

Objective #1: Create a passive nature park of benefit to our community's children and families, using concepts that can be applied to other parks as P&R adapts existing parks to climate change challenges.

Objective #2: Preserve the inherent qualities of North Bridge Park in terms of the natural diversity of the flora and fauna.

Objective #3: Develop stewardship programming through youth organizations for toddlers to youth to experience the educational values inherent with access to a natural park and to conduct enhancement projects to improve the native habitat with this programming.

Objective #4: Create a park that is affordable, buildable and truly sustainable in terms of maintenance and upkeep.

Project Timeline Summary:

August: Project initiation Research covenants and development restrictions for park within RVR; formalize Parks & Rec Commission endorsement for Wild Child; put before the Trustees; determine stakeholders and solicit input

September: Baseline studies; determine stakeholders and solicit input; stakeholder meetings; investigate solutions for human impact balance on flora and fauna

October: Stake holder meetings, develop recommendations; outreach to schools, children and youth organizations to develop youth steering committee; Nature survey for children

November: Outreach to youth organizations regarding stewardship programming and annual habitat improvement days; envisioning, design charrettes

December: Envisioning, design charrettes; continued research on successful Nature parks

January: Project Open House & feedback

February: Revisions through Parks & Rec Commission and stakeholders

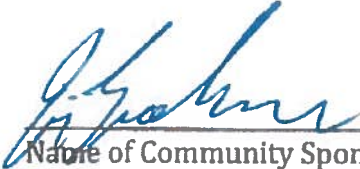
March: Finalize through Parks & Rec Commission and stakeholders

April: Completion

May: MEM Presentation at Western Colorado University

MEM Graduate Student Acknowledgment:

I am committed to this project, its intent and goals, wholeheartedly.


Name of Community Sponsor
Title and Organization

Aug 2, 2019
Date

Town of Carbondale
Parks + Recreation Director


Name of MEM Student
Date

2 Aug 2019





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Parks & Recreation Commission Draft Budget Goals

Date of Meeting: August 14th, 2019

TITLE: Parks & Recreation Dept. FY-2020 Budget Goals

SUBMITTING: Eric Brendlinger- Parks & Recreation Director

BACKGROUND: This is a summary of the work plan budget goals that have been used in developing our FY-2020 budget specific to maintenance needs, potential grants and master plan goals.

Parks & Recreation Administration

1. Submittal of two Garfield County Federal Mineral Lease District mini-grants for a park improvement project that dovetail with our master plan recommendations. Apply for a Spring 2020 FMLD Nature Park picnic shade shelter and trail improvements (\$25,000). Fall 2020 FMLD playground equipment replacement, and enhancement of ADA access to our parks and playgrounds. (\$25,000)
2. Work with consultants to produce the Aquatics Center Master Plan for a pool feasibility study from the Fall 2018 Greater Outdoors Colorado grant program. Plan is due in the Fall of 2020. (75-4800- 9365 \$18,750 matching funds came out of 2019 budget for a \$75,000 reimbursable grant at completion of plan in 2020) look to GOCO LPOR Funding Cycle for 2021 to implement master plan findings.
3. Gateway RV Park Improvements: Electrical Work at the leech field (RV Park Maintenance 01-4525-3600 \$2,500) Replace shingled roof with metal seam for future solar potential on bathhouse. (RV Park Building Maintenance 01-4525-3660-\$ 9,000) Continue work for the phased project process of adapting all rv sites to 50 amp power pedestals. (RV Park improvements/equipment 01-4525-9360 \$35,000)

Parks Department

1. Utilize the Conservation Trust Fund to replace existing trash cans with bear proof trash cans and recycling specific bear proof cans in Town Parks. Staircase, Miners Park, Sopris, North Face, Hendricks, Gianinetti have been completed. Delaney Nature Park (3), Colorado Meadows (2) , and Glacier(2) and Thompson Park (1) RVR Triangle park (2) and (1) one additional in Sopris Park will be the next parks slated to receive bear proof trash cans. Total of 11 needed. (Parks Maintenance 10-4800-3600 \$12,000 will fund 8 for 2020)

2. Red Hill Trails Maintenance (Trail Maintenance 01-4520-3684 \$15,000)
 3. Paint Sopris Park Gazebo and repair.(Park Maintenance 01-4520-3600 \$6,000)
 4. Reconfigure irrigation in North Face Park to accommodate new pickleball Courts and fence lines. (Sprinkler System Maintenance 01-4520-2380 \$4,000) Re-imbursed by Roaring Fork Pickleball Association
 5. New border for Miners' Volleyball courts. 6' Rubber border 8" (Parks Maintenance 01-4520-3600 \$3,500)
 6. Bike Racks at the North Face Bike Park and the Darien Pickleball and Tennis Courts. (Park Improvements/equipment 01-4520-9360 \$1,900)
 7. Partially fund a steam weed machine 50% (Park Improvements/Equipment 01-4520-9360 \$12,137)
 8. VFD Pump for Hendricks Irrigation System (Park Improvements/Equipment 01-4520-9360 \$30,000)
 9. Implement attachments for Ventrack requested by priority 1.sidewalk broom (\$4,870) 2. stump grinder (50% = \$1,702) 3. Aeravator. Aerates and seeds (\$8,705) (Park Improvements /Equipment 01-4520-9360)
 10. Two new weed eaters Stihl 240 (Park Improvements/Equipment \$1,500)
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Recreation Department

1. Maintain budget in Temp labor for ongoing weed mitigation in our Parks (Temp Labor 01-4500-3982 \$10,000 Temp Rodeo Cleanup is reimbursed from CWWRC)
2. Ball Park dugout improvements. Roof and Soffit repairs and/or replacement and paint RVR, Tiny Nightingale, Bill Hanks.(Baseball/Soccer Field Maintenance 01-4500-3652 \$3,500)
3. 4th Street storage shed repairs and replace door with safer option (Building Maintenance Expense 01-4500-3660 \$4,000)
4. Towable, mobile stage. (Park Improvements/Equipment 01-4520-9360 (\$60,000)

Recreation Center:

1. Increase marketing in social media and other non-traditional forms of program promotion (i.e.- website, e-mail blasts, Facebook, Twitter, linked-in, u-tube, Instagram). Updated website will be able to support video feeds . Increase marketing to the Latino community with a radio campaign focusing on membership opportunities, scholarships and youth and adult sports leagues.

2. Program budget improvements utilizing our *Program Cost Break Even Analysis* data. Scrutinizing our fee structure and cost recovery on a per program basis and making the necessary changes according to our cost recovery philosophies. New fitness classes: Circuits & Conditioning, Alpine Conditioning, & Pound. Continue to find ways to re-purpose activity room and to increase fitness class offerings. Yoga, foam rolling classes, small group personal training, Tai Chi, Mah Jongg.
 3. Active Energy Management Plan. Continue to monitor energy use and production at the CRCC and make the necessary changes to our energy consumption through an active energy management plan that includes HVAC tune-ups and HVAC software upgrades to a cloud based control system. (Building Maintenance and Grounds Line Item 75-4500-3660 \$8,500)
 4. Retrofit one of the East Patio doors to be automatic to upgrade our ADA accessibility. (Building Maintenance Line Item 75-4500-3660 -\$6,000)
 5. Climbing Wall Inspection (Equipment Maintenance /Repair 75-4500-3530 \$2,000)
 6. Purchase additional bike racks for south side/front entrance of Carbondale Rec Center (Rec Facilities /Equipment 75-4500-9410 \$1,900).
 7. Purchase and install industrial fan in fitness area (Rec Facilities/Equipment 75-4500-9410 \$5,500)
 8. Equipment replacement shedule for 2 new ellipticals. (Rec Facilities/Equipment 75-4500-9410-\$8,345)
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Swimming Pool:

1. Re-paint and repair facility prior to opening. Repair concrete holes in pool deck and secure ladders. (General Maintenance and repairs 75-4512-3661 \$3,000)
2. Repair outside chemical room door.(Building Maintenance Line Item 75-4512-3660-\$4,000)
3. Repair liner in large pool with vinyl patches. (General Maintenance and repairs 75-4512-3661 \$3,000)
4. Purchase more durable lounge chairs for the pool deck. (Umbrellas and Chairs 75-4512-9362 \$2,000)

Recreation Programming:

1. Continue to produce two sheets of ice for public use (Gus Darien and 4th St. Plaza Park)
2. Continue to provide a positive community experience with our special events and scrutinize the ability to enhance existing events with sustainability and cost recovery in mind. These events include: 4th of July Parade and Pool Party (added Pool Birthday festivities), Celtic Fest & Oktoberfest, Light-Up Carbondale, First Friday Events, Bonedale Bike Week Bike Jam and Bike Rodeo, Easter Egg Hunt, Easter 5K Scavenger Hunt, Spring into Fun Family Block Party,

Skate Park Competition, Pickleball Tournament, Full Moon Tri in January and the Turkey Cross Trot 5K Running Race. We will maintain our managerial role for both Our Town, One Table and Potato Day. (Self-Funded Special Events Line Item 01-4500-8000 \$25,000 for all events besides Celtic and Oktoberfests; Special Programs Line Item 01-4500-8201, \$55,170 Celtic and Oktoberfests.)

3. Continue to be involved with the Garfield County Healthy Community Coalition. Continuation of the local HEAL committee and collaboration with Live Well Colorado, Roaring Fork Food Alliance, Cooking Matters, Garfield County Public Health, and the Colorado State University extension programs and instructors. Consider submittal of a mini-grant, which does not require matching funds, for sustaining *Farm RX* program or for programming that matches the Healthy Eating, Active Living mission. (i.e.- cooking classes and our wellness programs)

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