

**AGENDA for a Regular Meeting
of the Board of Trustees of the Town of Fairplay, Colorado
Monday, March 4, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. at the Fairplay Town Hall Meeting Room
901 Main Street, Fairplay Colorado**

- I. CALL TO ORDER**
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**
- III. ROLL CALL**
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**
- V. CONSENT AGENDA** *(The Consent Agenda is intended to allow the Board to spend its time on more complex items. These items are generally perceived as non-controversial and can be approved by a single motion. The public or the Board Members may ask that an item be removed from the Consent Agenda for individual consideration.)*
 - A. APPROVAL OF MINUTES** –February 4, 2019 and February 11, 2019.
 - B. APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURES** – Approval of bills of various Town funds in the amount of \$101,767.34
- VI. CITIZEN COMMENTS**
- VII. PUBLIC HEARING— AMENDMENTS TO THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY ZONING CODE**
 - A. Should the Board Approve Adoption of Ordinance No. 2, Series of 2019, Entitled, “AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, MAKING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO CHAPTER 16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.”?**
- VIII. UNFINISHED BUSINESS**
 - A. Other Discussion Items**
- IX. NEW BUSINESS**
 - A. Selection of Mayor Pro-Tem.**
 - B. Should the Board Approve Adoption of Resolution No. 4, Series of 2019, Entitled, “A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT WITH PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE SERVICES, INC. FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED IN THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO.”?**
 - C. Should the Board Approve Adoption of Resolution No. 5, Series of 2019, Entitled, “A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, APPROVING THE ADOPTION OF THE RIVER PARK MASTER PLAN.”?**
 - D. Should the Board Approve Adoption of Resolution No. 6, Series of 2019, Entitled, “A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO APPROVING A LEASE WITH KONICA MINOLTA.”?**
- X. PRESENTATIONS**
 - A. Presentation by John Hereford of Oak Leaf Energy Partners Regarding a Subscription to a Solar Garden.**
- XI. BOARD OF TRUSTEE AND STAFF REPORTS**

This agenda may be amended.

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XII. ADJOURNMENT

Upcoming Meetings/Important Dates

Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees	March 18, 2019
Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees	April 8, 2019
Fairplay Easter Egg Hunt at South Park City Museum	April 21, 2019
Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees	April 22, 2019

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**MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE
FAIRPLAY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
February 4, 2019**

CALL TO ORDER REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Town of Fairplay was called to order at 6:02 p.m. in the Council Chambers located in the Fairplay Town Hall, 901 Main Street, by Mayor Frank Just who proceeded with the pledge of allegiance, followed by the roll call which was answered by Trustees Scott Dodge, Eve Stapp, and Cindy Bear. Former Mayor Pro Tem Ray Douglas's seat was vacant for the beginning of this meeting. Also in attendance were Town Administrator/Clerk Tina Darrah, Police Chief Marcus Woodward, Public Works Director Jim Brown, Town Attorney Paul Wisor, Town Treasurer Kim Wittbrodt, and Assistant to the Town Administrator/Deputy Clerk Mason Green.

AGENDA ADOPTION

Motion #1 by Trustee Stapp, seconded by Trustee Bear, that the agenda be accepted as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW TRUSTEE/ OATH OF OFFICE

Paul Kemp and Andrea Bartels each spoke to the Board of Trustees, reaffirming their interest in being appointed as a Town of Fairplay Trustee. Both Mr. Kemp and Ms. Bartels answered questions from the Board of Trustees regarding their interest in the position, and their goals for the position.

Trustee Dodge stated that this decision was a hard one, but that he felt Paul Kemp would be the best fit.

Trustee Stapp stated that Paul Kemp would be the best fit.

Mayor Just stated that both applicants would be a great fit and thanked them both for showing interest in the position. Because of Paul Kemp's knowledge of the local business community, he stated that he felt Paul Kemp would be the best fit.

Trustee Bear stated that she appreciates both applicants very much, and that her choice was also Paul Kemp.

Motion #2 by Trustee Dodge, seconded by Trustee Stapp, that Paul Kemp be appointed to fill the empty seat on the Fairplay Board of Trustees. A roll call vote was taken. Dodge—yes, Stapp—yes, Just—yes, Bear—yes. Motion carried unanimously.

Mayor Just administered the Oath of Office to Trustee Kemp.

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- A. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** – January 7, 2019
- B. **APPROVAL OF EXPENDITURES** – Approval of bills of various Town Funds in the amount of \$104,967.00

Motion #3 by Trustee Dodge, seconded by Trustee Bear, that the consent agenda be adopted as presented. A roll call vote was taken: Dodge – yes, Stapp—yes, Just – yes, Kemp – yes, Bear – yes. Motion carried unanimously.

CITIZEN COMMENTS

Mr. Duane Thompson, who lives at 220 Fourth Street, stated his belief that the Town would be best served by building a new Town Hall building, rather than a new Visitors Center, as a part of the Fairplay River Park Design. Mr. Thompson, who volunteers at the Town of Fairplay Visitors Center, stated that he routinely sees the excitement that the current Town Hall/ Visitors Center creates in visitors and feels that the Town would be better served by building a true office building to function as Town Hall.

Mr. Josh Voorhis, who runs the National Forest Service Ranger Station in Fairplay, stated his appreciation for the residents and elected officials of the Town of Fairplay as he and his staff received an outpouring of support from the community during the Federal Government furlough.

Mayor Just stated that the Town certainly appreciates the Forest Service and the work they perform.

Trustee Dodge asked Mr. Voorhis if there was anything in particular that the Town could do if the Federal Government furlough resumed in coming weeks.

Mr. Voorhis replied that the best way for the Town to help furloughed federal workers is to be understanding regarding late utility bills and to support the South Park Food Bank.

Trustee Dodge also inquired if any services would be affected by another furlough.

Mr. Voorhis requested that people look ahead and buy firewood permits early in case of another furlough.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

A. Other discussion items

No other discussion items were offered.

NEW BUSINESS

A. PROCLAMATION BY MAJOR JUST NOMINATING THE 2019 MARDI GRAS KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES.

Mayor Just read a proclamation nominating Dave and Karleen Dyc, Troy and Crystal Shifflet, and Megan Permakoff and Sam Weaver as candidates for the King and Queen of Fairplay's first Mardi Gras.

Special Events Coordinator Julie Bullock explained how the title of 'Mardi Gras King and Queen' goes to the couple that raises the most amount of money for the non-profit organization of each couple's choice.

Major Just informed the public that it is the goal of the Town to continue to build upon this event yearly.

A. Should the Board Approve Adoption of Ordinance No. 1, series 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, MAKING CONFORMING CHANGES TO REFLECT AMENDMENTS TO THE COLORADO LIQUOR LAWS, INCLUDING THE ELIMINATION OF 3.2% BEER."?

Town Attorney Paul Wisor introduced the topic, stating that in 2016 the Colorado Legislature changed the law impacting the way liquor was sold in Colorado. These changes took effect on January 1, 2019. Town Attorney Wisor stated that this Ordinance simply brought the Town of Fairplay's code up to date with the changes in State Statute.

Trustee Stapp asked if wine will be in the grocery store as well.

Town Attorney Wisor stated that grocery stores may be able to hold wine licenses in the future but that this is not in this law.

Police Chief Woodward went on to explain that the State will probably not see wine added to the grocery store for a while as there is a conflict between retail liquor stores and grocery stores.

Motion #4 by Trustee Dodge, seconded by Trustee Stapp, that the Board approve adoption of Ordinance No. 1, series of 2019, entitled, "AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, MAKING CONFORMING CHANGES TO REFLECT AMENDMENTS TO THE COLORADO LIQUOR LAWS, INCLUDING THE ELIMINATION OF 3.2% BEER." A roll call vote was taken: Dodge – yes, Stapp—yes, Just – yes, Kemp – yes, Bear – yes. Motion carried unanimously.

B. Other new business

There was no other new business presented.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES AND STAFF REPORTS

Assistant to the Town Administrator/Deputy Clerk Mason Green reported that he had applied for, and received, a grant from CIRSA to attend the CCCMA Conference in Glenwood Springs. Because of his attendance at this conference, Mr. Green informed the Board he would be out for the rest of the week.

Police Chief Marcus Woodward informed the Board that February 18th would be the first day in which the Police Department's new hires would begin solo shifts. Police Chief Woodward also stated that while the Town would have 7-day-a-week coverage after the 18th, he is still working on a way to provide 24/7 coverage.

Public Works Director Jim Brown informed the Board that the 2019 paving project has gone out to bid and that he hopes to bring a contract before the Board at the March 4th meeting. Public Works Director Brown also informed the Board that Assistant Public Works Director Vaughn Mead is taking his 'B' license test in February, that the Town has resolved all violations on the water system, and that the Public Works Department is ahead of the game in regards to the backflow preventors.

Town Administrator Darrah reminded the Board that she sent them employee work plans for the 2019 calendar year. Town Administrator Darrah also informed the Board that the Community Assessment Leadership Committee had met on January 31st and had done the following at the meeting: renamed the 'Leadership Committee' to the 'Community Connection Team'; named the Community Assessment 'Fairplay Forward'; and created a tag-line for the project -- 'Celebrating Our Past, Creating Our Future'. Additionally, Town Administrator Darrah stated that the final River Park Design would be brought to the March 4th Board of Trustees Meeting for the Board's approval. Lastly, Town Administrator Darrah informed the Board that the Summit Stage questionnaire would go out on the Town's water bills tomorrow.

Trustee Dodge asked if Staff could plow sidewalks effected by CDOT's plowing on Main Street.

Public Works Director Brown stated that the Public Works staff does their best to get to the sidewalks, but that there are more immediate priorities in terms of snow plowing.

Trustee Dodge also stated that he would like to pursue enforcement, with Park County, of trash collection on property adjacent to Town limits.

Mayor Just informed the public that the Summit Stage would begin service to Fairplay in April. Mayor Just continued, saying that the bus service would charge \$2 for a one-way trip, and would have a park-n-ride stop here in Fairplay. Mayor Just stated he was pleased to see Alma and Park County step up to the plate and make this happen. Mayor Just also informed those present that the health clinic will open in late spring.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Just, noting that there being no further business before the Board, declared that the meeting be adjourned at 7:02 p.m.

Frank Just, Mayor

ATTEST:

Mason Green, Assistant to the Town Administrator/Deputy Clerk

**MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL MEETING OF THE
FAIRPLAY BOARD OF TRUSTEES
February 11, 2019**

CALL TO ORDER REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The regular meeting of the Board of Trustees for the Town of Fairplay was called to order at 6:05 p.m. in the Council Chambers located in the Fairplay Town Hall, 901 Main Street, by Mayor Frank Just who proceeded with the pledge of allegiance, followed by the roll call which was answered by Trustees Scott Dodge, Paul Kemp, and Cindy Bear. Trustee Eve Stapp was absent. Also in attendance were Town Administrator/Clerk Tina Darrah and Police Chief Marcus Woodward.

AGENDA ADOPTION

Motion #1 by Trustee Dodge, seconded by Trustee Bear, that the agenda be accepted as presented. Motion carried unanimously. Trustee Stapp was absent for the vote.

DISCUSSION/DIRECTION REGARDING POLICE VEHICLE PURCHASE

Chief of Police Marcus Woodward began the conversation, stating that Park County Sheriff Tom McGraw approached him to see if the Town of Fairplay had any interest in purchasing an additional patrol vehicle from the Park County Sheriffs Department. Chief Woodward reported that Sheriff McGraw had approached him because the Sheriffs Department was looking to transition to a fleet of all Chevy Tahoe's. Sheriff McGraw informed Chief Woodward that the vehicle he was looking to sell was a 2016 Ford Interceptor with 62,000 miles that had been primarily used as an administrative highway vehicle.

Chief Woodward stated that Sheriff McGraw had the vehicle assessed at a fair and reasonable value and was asking \$20,000 for the vehicle. Chief Woodward stated that this was a good deal, as the vehicle was originally purchased at the price of \$49,745 and that the estimated trade-in value of the vehicle is \$28,100

Chief Woodward also informed the Board that the life expectancy of the vehicle was estimated at 160,000 miles— or another six years of quality use and service.

Town Administrator Darrah informed the Board that the Internal Service Fund's estimated end-of-2019 balance is \$372,346 and will become \$352,346 if this vehicle purchase is approved. Town Administrator Darrah also informed the Board that, because Chief Woodward has done an excellent job hiring, the Police Department would need the extra vehicle when Reserve Officer Rick Chapel begins working 30 hours a week in the spring or early summer.

Lastly, Town Administrator Darrah Stated that both Chief Woodward and Public Works Director Brown would look at the Vehicle Replacement Program and recommend changes and updates as needed. The updates to this program will be included in the 2020 budget.

Motion #2 by Trustee Dodge, seconded by Trustee Kemp, to direct staff to purchase the 2016 Ford Interceptor from the Park County Sheriff's Department at a cost not to exceed \$20,000. A roll-call vote was taken. Dodge - yes, Just - yes, Kemp - yes, Bear - yes. Motion carried unanimously. Trustee Stapp was absent for the vote.

A. Other business

There was no other new business presented.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Just, noting that there being no further business before the Board, declared that the meeting be adjourned at 6:26 p.m.

Frank Just, Mayor

ATTEST:

Tina Darrah, Assistant to the Town Administrator



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: Kim Wittbrodt, Treasurer

RE: Report

DATE: 2/28/2019

Agenda Item: Bills

Attached is the list of invoices paid through February 28, 2019.

Total Expenditures: \$101,767.34

Upon motion to approve the consent agenda, the expenditures will be approved.

Agenda Item: Audit letter

Attached please find the engagement letter from the auditors.

Please contact me with any questions.

Report Criteria:

Detail report type printed

Check Issue Date	Check Number	Name	Description	Seq	Invoice Date	Check Amount	GL Account
02/20/2019	14698	B.V. Tool & Equipment Re	man lift rental	1	01/30/2019	908.60	105625
02/28/2019	14721		man lift rental	1	02/28/2019	95.77	105625
Total 136:						1,004.37	
02/20/2019	14699	Bumett Land Surveying	map of fairplay properties	1	02/14/2019	400.00	105070
Total 269:						400.00	
02/04/2019	14651	Caselle, Inc	Software Support	1	01/01/2019	439.50	105080
02/04/2019	14651		Software Support	2	01/01/2019	439.50	517206
Total 334:						879.00	
02/28/2019	14724	Cash	Petty Cash	1	02/26/2019	400.00	101002
Total 340:						400.00	
02/11/2019	14665	4 Rivers Equipment	cutting edges	1	01/09/2019	859.61	105625
Total 532:						859.61	
02/11/2019	14668	Dana Kepner Company, In	curb box keys	1	01/17/2018	979.14	517475
Total 682:						979.14	
02/11/2019	14670	Fairplay Flume	legal /ads	1	01/31/2019	56.57	106125
Total 868:						56.57	
02/11/2019	14671	Galls, LLC	gloves	1	01/29/2019	35.99	105410
02/28/2019	14726		uniform patches	1	02/04/2019	17.97	105410
02/28/2019	14726		uniform shirts	1	02/05/2019	329.94	105410
Total 994:						383.90	
02/11/2019	14673	Hand Hotel	overpayment sept lodging t	1	01/31/2019	90.00	102000
Total 1084:						90.00	
02/11/2019	14674	Main Street Garage	Tahoe repair	1	02/06/2019	1,313.15	105420
02/20/2019	14710		tires for ford	1	02/15/2019	461.04	105625
02/28/2019	14734		Tahoe maintenance	1	02/20/2019	600.15	105420
Total 1336:						2,374.34	
02/13/2019	14693	Mountain View Waste	2 yd 2 monthly	1	01/31/2019	75.00	517675
Total 1414:						75.00	
02/20/2019	14712	Newman Traffic Signs	Traffic Signs	1	02/07/2019	286.36	105670
Total 1492:						286.36	

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02/13/2019	14694	Park County Sheriff's Offic	2016 ford interceptor	1	02/13/2019	20,000.00	325810
Total 1594:						20,000.00	
02/11/2019	14678	Pikes Peak Area Council of	annual dues	1	01/08/2019	98.00	106130
Total 1660:						98.00	
02/28/2019	14739	Thompson, Joshua	cell phone reimburse	1	02/27/2019	25.00	105645
02/28/2019	14739		cell phone reimburse	2	02/27/2019	25.00	517226
Total 2108:						50.00	
02/13/2019	14695	Town of Fairplay	525 hathaway	1	01/31/2019	171.90	105190
02/13/2019	14695		23 fuller drive	1	01/31/2019	60.00	105095
Total 2134:						231.90	
01/30/2019	14648	United States Postal Servic	Bulk Mail - Newsletter	1	01/30/2019	133.18	105130
Total 2158:						133.18	
02/11/2019	14680	USABlueBook	supplies	1	01/31/2019	115.34	517480
02/13/2019	14696		supplies	1	02/07/2019	203.84	517445
02/28/2019	14740		supplies	1	02/14/2019	28.05	517615
02/28/2019	14740		supplies	2	02/14/2019	28.05	517475
02/28/2019	14740		supplies	1	02/20/2019	47.37	517655
Total 2176:						422.45	
02/04/2019	14661	Utility Notification Center	RTL Transmissions	1	01/31/2019	4.26	517455
02/04/2019	14661		RTL Transmissions	1	01/31/2019	4.26	517650
Total 2194:						8.52	
02/04/2019	14662	Xcel Energy	901 main	1	01/21/2019	422.09	105023
02/04/2019	14662		747 bogue	1	01/21/2019	10.28	105841
02/04/2019	14662		1800 beaver creek road	1	01/21/2019	1,690.62	517495
02/04/2019	14662		chlorinator	1	01/21/2019	237.75	517470
02/04/2019	14662		Fairplay sign #1	1	01/21/2019	22.14	105640
02/04/2019	14662		117 silverheels road	1	01/21/2018	10.18	105841
02/04/2019	14662		525 hathaway	1	01/21/2019	177.93	105190
02/04/2019	14662		san plant	1	01/22/2018	4,356.77	517680
02/04/2019	14662		1190 castello	1	01/23/2019	351.12	105650
02/04/2019	14662		200 2nd street	2	01/23/2019	20.20	517470
02/04/2019	14662		157 6th street	3	01/23/2019	78.33	105640
02/04/2019	14662		156 5th street	4	01/23/2019	10.18	105640
02/04/2019	14662		589 platte drive	5	01/23/2019	10.18	105841
02/11/2019	14684		street lights	1	02/01/2019	203.18	105640
02/20/2019	14716		945 quarry	1	02/14/2019	17.21	517480
Total 2298:						7,618.16	
02/20/2019	14715	South Park Ace & Lumber	Supplies	1	01/28/2019	4.48	105430
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	2	01/28/2019	19.48	105027
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	3	01/28/2019	82.71	517655
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	4	01/28/2019	62.41	517445

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02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	5	01/28/2019	31.24	105630
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	6	01/28/2019	11.08	105625
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	7	01/28/2019	23.87	105027
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	8	01/28/2019	12.98	105670
02/20/2019	14715		Supplies	9	01/28/2019	73.30	517445
Total 2405:						321.65	
02/20/2019	14709	Laser Graphics	Business Cards	1	02/11/2019	64.00	105110
Total 2437:						64.00	
02/04/2019	14656	KONICA MINOLTA BUSIN	C364E Copier	1	01/17/2019	395.62	105032
Total 2446:						395.62	
02/28/2019	14725	Darrah, Tina	Cell Phone	1	02/27/2019	50.00	105065
Total 2462:						50.00	
02/13/2019	14689	AmeriGas	Propane	1	01/31/2019	357.48	517485
Total 2468:						357.48	
02/11/2019	14667	CIRSA	property ins - san plant	1	02/01/2019	2,620.86	512000
Total 2490:						2,620.86	
02/20/2019	14700	CARD SERVICES	conference	1	02/01/2019	285.00	105015
02/20/2019	14700		Postage	2	02/01/2019	300.00	105130
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	3	02/01/2019	1.08	105070
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	4	02/01/2019	32.85	105030
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	5	02/01/2019	53.49	105030
02/20/2019	14700		food for meeting	6	02/01/2019	66.14	105070
02/20/2019	14700		Postage	7	02/01/2019	2.84	105035
02/20/2019	14700		credit for conference	8	02/01/2019	225.00-	105015
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	9	02/01/2019	131.86	105030
02/20/2019	14700		Postage	10	02/01/2019	4.74	105035
02/20/2019	14700		food for meeting	11	02/01/2019	11.87	105070
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	12	02/01/2019	174.75	105030
02/20/2019	14700		Postage	13	02/01/2019	2.15	105035
02/20/2019	14700		Software	14	02/01/2019	88.94	517214
02/20/2019	14700		Software	15	02/01/2019	89.94	105630
02/20/2019	14700		vaughn repaid	16	02/01/2019	47.54	105070
02/20/2019	14700		Training	17	02/01/2019	86.00	517630
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	18	02/01/2019	19.71	517655
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	19	02/01/2019	91.57	517480
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	20	02/01/2019	54.44	517210
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	21	02/01/2019	497.21	105430
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	22	02/01/2019	309.99	105475
02/20/2019	14700		Domain name	23	02/01/2019	21.34	105070
02/20/2019	14700		food for meeting	24	02/01/2019	41.34	105070
02/20/2019	14700		credit for lodging	25	02/01/2019	179.00-	105015
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	26	02/01/2019	607.59	105030
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	27	02/01/2019	112.87	105630
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	28	02/01/2019	112.98	517214
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	28	02/01/2019	62.44	105027

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02/20/2019	14700		computer	30	02/01/2019	391.04	105630
02/20/2019	14700		computer	31	02/01/2019	391.04	517214
02/20/2019	14700		Douglas	32	02/01/2019	79.95	105110
02/20/2019	14700		lights for poles	33	02/01/2019	494.55	105134
02/20/2019	14700		Postage	34	02/01/2019	14.35	105170
02/20/2019	14700		code book	35	02/01/2019	239.45	105635
02/20/2019	14700		Dodge repair	36	02/01/2019	130.86	517242
02/20/2019	14700		Dodge repair	37	02/01/2019	130.87	105625
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	38	02/01/2019	74.00	105450
02/20/2019	14700		car wash	39	02/01/2019	4.75	105420
02/20/2019	14700		conference	40	02/01/2019	160.00	105424
02/20/2019	14700		Supplies	41	02/01/2019	3.19	105445
Total 2503:						5,031.73	
02/20/2019	14705	Envision Sign and Graphic	vinyl banners	1	02/20/2019	176.00	105170
Total 2526:						176.00	
02/13/2019	14680	Auto Truck Group	plow parts	1	02/08/2019	439.00	105625
02/20/2019	14697		Snowplow parts	1	02/08/2019	633.65	105625
Total 2567:						1,072.65	
02/04/2019	14653	CenturyLink	7198362445	1	01/19/2019	106.65	517226
02/04/2019	14653		acct 719-836-4609 502B	1	01/19/2019	59.18	517470
02/04/2019	14653		alarm line-525 Hathaway	1	01/19/2019	43.88	105190
02/04/2019	14653		7198362622355B	1	01/19/2019	454.84	105065
02/04/2019	14653		acct 82239760	1	01/23/2019	18.84	105065
Total 2614:						683.39	
02/11/2019	14681	Wave Electric Inc.	street light repair	1	02/05/2019	145.00	105640
Total 2637:						145.00	
02/11/2019	14683	Wittbrodt, Kim	hand soap	1	02/11/2019	23.96	105027
02/28/2019	14741		cell phone reimb	1	02/27/2019	50.00	105065
Total 2655:						73.96	
02/28/2019	14736	SENSUS USA	1 yr. support - meter reade	1	02/13/2019	1,949.94	517206
Total 2675:						1,949.94	
02/13/2019	14692	Colorado Natural Gas, Inc.	natural gas	1	02/04/2019	225.57	105023
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Total 2728:						3,971.23	
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02/20/2019	14711	Mobile Record Shredders	record shredding	1	02/13/2019	12.00	105030
Total 2793:						12.00	
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Total 2801:						200.00	
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Total 2812:						734.03	
02/11/2019	14677	Mountain Peak Controls, In	scada maintenance	1	02/01/2019	1,000.00	517625
Total 2861:						1,000.00	
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Total 2873:						3,239.00	
02/28/2019	14729	HACH Company	supplies	1	01/28/2019	107.08	517665
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Total 2877:						8,055.00	
02/20/2019	14714	Shirley Septic Pumping, In	emergency pump	1	12/31/2018	2,392.50	517445
02/04/2019	14859		port a pots	1	10/05/2018	210.00	105120
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02/28/2019	14737		engineering	2	02/20/2019	1,023.80	517430
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Total 2900:						103.68	
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02/11/2019	14669		supplies	4	01/13/2019	19.94	105134
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Total 2987:						341.04	
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Total 3154:						2,183.00	
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Total 3161:						1,025.28	
02/04/2019	14657	Omni Real Estate	rent fuller drive	1	02/01/2019	1,100.00	102268
Total 3167:						1,100.00	
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02/11/2019	14676	Montrose Water Factory, L	bottled water	1	01/31/2019	8.75	105120

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February 20, 2019

To the Board of Trustees
Town of Fairplay

We are engaged to audit the financial statements of the governmental activities, the business-type activities, each major fund, and the aggregate remaining fund information of the Town of Fairplay for the year ended December 31, 2018. Professional standards require that we provide you with the following information related to our audit. We would also appreciate the opportunity to meet with you to discuss this information further since a two-way dialogue can provide valuable information for the audit process. If you have any questions or concerns that you would like for us to include as part of our audit procedures, please feel free to contact us directly.

Our Responsibility under U.S. Generally Accepted Auditing Standards

As stated in our engagement letter dated January 16, 2019, our responsibility, as described by professional standards, is to express opinions about whether the financial statements prepared by management with your oversight are fairly presented, in all material respects, in conformity with U.S. generally accepted accounting principles. Our audit of the financial statements does not relieve you or management of your responsibilities.

Other Information in Documents Containing Audited Financial Statements

Our responsibility for the supplementary information accompanying the financial statements, as described by professional standards, is to evaluate the presentation of the supplementary information in relation to the financial statements as a whole and to report on whether the supplementary information is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Planned Scope and Timing of the Audit

An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements; therefore, our audit will involve judgment about the number of transactions to be examined and the areas to be tested.

Our audit will include obtaining an understanding of the entity and its environment, including internal control, sufficient to assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements and to design the nature, timing, and extent of further audit procedures. Material misstatements may result from (1) errors, (2) fraudulent financial reporting, (3) misappropriation of assets, or (4) violations of laws or governmental regulations that are attributable to the entity or to acts by management or employees acting on behalf of the entity. We will communicate our significant findings at the conclusion of the audit. We will also communicate any internal control related matters that are required to be communicated under professional standards.

We expect to begin our audit on approximately February 18, 2019 and issue our report no later than June 30, 2019.

This information is intended solely for the use of the Board of Trustees and management of the Town of Fairplay and is not intended to be and should not be used by anyone other than these specified parties.

Very truly yours,



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MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees
FROM: Tina Darrah, Town Administrator/Clerk
RE: Selection of Mayor Pro - Tem
DATE: February 28, 2019

Agenda Item: Selection of Mayor Pro-Tem

Per Section 2-2-30 of the Municipal Code, vacancies in the office of Mayor Pro-Tem shall be filled by appointment made by a majority vote of the Board of Trustees. The Town Code states that the Mayor Pro-Tem shall perform the duties of the Mayor during their absence or inability to act. This appointment is generally done via a motion, second and voice vote.

Recommended Action:

Motion to appoint (name) as Mayor Pro-Tem. This does not require a roll call vote.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: Tina Darrah, Town Administrator

RE: Adoption of Ordinance No. 2, series of 2019

DATE: March 4, 2019

This ordinance changes language in the UDC (Unified Development Code) to better define indoor and outdoor storage, and personal storage units. It does not change the zoning districts that these uses are allowed in (or not allowed). We added the word “ancillary” to the table of uses to be clear that outdoor storage as used in the code refers to outdoor storage associated WITH a business, not AS the business. Those of you that have been on the Board for a while, may recall that we have discussed the need for these definitions since we had the misinterpretation of outdoor storage in the end of 2017 and ended up with the storage yard by the Sinclair.

Recommended Motion:

Motion to approve Ordinance No. 2. This will require a second and a voice vote.

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**TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO
ORDINANCE 2019-2
(SERIES 2019)**

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF
FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, MAKING CERTAIN AMENDMENTS TO
CHAPTER 16 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE.**

WHEREAS, pursuant to §16-5-60 of the Town of Fairplay (the “Town”) Municipal Code (the “Code”), the Board of Trustees (the “Board”) of the Town may amend the Uniform Development Code contained in Chapter 16 of the Code; and

WHEREAS, the Board previously adopted Ordinance 2015-3 establishing the Table of Uses for the Uniform Development Code, as amended by Ordinance 2016-4; and

WHEREAS, the Board previously adopted Ordinance 2015-3 establishing definitions for the Uniform Development Code, as amended by Ordinance 2016-4; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to §16-2-10(B) of the Code, the Town Administrator has proposed and recommended to the Board the enactment of amendments to the Uniform Development Code, including amendments to the Table of Uses and certain definitions, each relating to outdoor storage units; and

WHEREAS, after consideration of the proposed amendments, the Board now desires to adopt the Town Administrator’s recommendations regarding the proposed amendments to the Uniform Development Code.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Board of Trustees of the Town of Fairplay, Colorado that:

Section 1: That the Table of Uses in §16-5-30 of the Code and Ordinance 2015-3 §1 be amended as follows:

Storage – ANCILLARY ⊕ outdoor screened

Storage – ANCILLARY ⊕ outdoor, unscreened

Section 2: That §16-26-20 of the Code and Ordinances 2015-3 §1 and 1-4-2016 be amended as follows:

Storage – COMMERCIAL indoor means the keeping of materials, merchandise, stock, supplies, machines, equipment, or manufacturing materials of any nature that are kept in a structure FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES, regardless of how long such materials are kept on the premises.

Storage, ANCILLARY outdoor, SCREENED means the keeping of materials, merchandise, stock, supplies, machines, equipment, or manufacturing materials of any nature that are not kept in a structure, BUT WHICH ARE PROPERLY AND FULLY SCREENED FROM OFF-SITE VIEWS AND PUBLIC RIGHTS-OF-WAY, regardless of how long such materials are kept on the premises. OUTSIDE STORAGE MAY BE APPROVED AS AN ANCILLARY USE WHICH IS SUBORDINATE TO AND DIRECTLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONDUCT OF A LICENSED BUSINESS WITHIN THE COMMERCIAL ZONE DISTRICT OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE DISTRICT.

Section 3: That §16-26-20 of the Code and Ordinance 2015-3 §1 be amended by the addition of the following terms:

STORAGE, ANCILLARY OUTDOOR, UNSCREENED MEANS THE KEEPING OF MATERIALS, MERCHANDISE, STOCK, SUPPLIES, MACHINES, EQUIPMENT, OR MANUFACTURING MATERIALS OF ANY NATURE THAT ARE NOT KEPT IN A STRUCTURE, REGARDLESS OF HOW LONG SUCH MATERIALS ARE KEPT ON THE PREMISES. OUTSIDE STORAGE MAY BE APPROVED BY SPECIAL USE PERMIT AS AN ANCILLARY USE WHICH IS SUBORDINATE TO AND DIRECTLY ASSOCIATED WITH THE CONDUCT OF A LICENSED BUSINESS WITHIN THE LIGHT INDUSTRIAL ZONE DISTRICT.

STORAGE – PERSONAL STORAGE UNITS (MINI-STORAGE) MEANS A BUILDING OR GROUP OF BUILDINGS CONSISTING OF INDIVIDUAL, SELF-CONTAINED UNITS LEASED TO INDIVIDUALS, ORGANIZATIONS, OR BUSINESSES FOR SELF-SERVICE STORAGE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Section 4: If any clause, sentence or paragraph or part of this Ordinance of the application thereof to any person of circumstances shall for any reason be adjudged by a court of competent jurisdiction invalid, such judgment shall not affect the application to other persons or circumstances.

Section 5: This Ordinance shall become effective thirty (30) days after publication.

ORDAINED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 4TH DAY OF MARCH 2019.

Frank Just, Mayor

Tina Darrah, Town Clerk

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FOR AMENDMENTS TO THE FAIRPLAY ZONING CODE**

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held before the Board of Trustees of the Town of Fairplay, Colorado, in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall, 901 Main Street, Fairplay, Colorado, at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, March 4, 2019, to consider proposed amendments to the Uniform Development Code, Chapter 16, of the Fairplay Municipal Code. The Board of Trustees will be considering an Ordinance amending sections 16-5-30 (Table of Uses) and 16-25-180 (Definitions) as related to Storage, Outdoor Screened and Unscreened, Storage, Commercial Indoor, and Storage, Personal Storage Units. All interested parties are encouraged to attend. Additional information may be obtained from the Town Clerk's office at 901 Main Street or by calling (719) 836-2622.

Published ONCE in the FAIRPLAY FLUME on February 22, 2019.



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees
Town Administrator, Tina Darrah

FROM: Jim Brown

RE: 2019 Paving Overlays

DATE: February 25, 2019

Award 2019 Paving Overlay Project

We have received bids for the 2019 Paving Overlay project. We received three bids this year, Brannon, APC and Pavement Maintenance Services, Inc. The low bidder was Pavement Maintenance Services, Inc, the same contractor as last year. The low bid was \$163,716. This was \$8,000 under the estimated and budgeted amount.

Staff recommends the Board approve entering into an agreement with PMS for this bid amount.

Recommended motion:

Motion to approve Resolution No. 4 entering into a Professional Services Agreement with Pavement Maintenance Service, Inc. to preform work in the Town of Fairplay for an amount not to exceed \$163,716.00. This requires a second and roll call vote.

TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO

RESOLUTION NO.4

Series of 2019

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, AUTHORIZING THE EXECUTION OF A CONTRACT WITH PAVEMENT MAINTENANCE SERVICES, INC FOR WORK TO BE PERFORMED IN THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO.

WHEREAS, Pavement Maintenance Services Inc, has submitted a proposal for specific paving services to be performed in the Town of Fairplay; and,

WHEREAS, the Fairplay Board of Trustees has made it known that this project is of the utmost importance to the Town of Fairplay; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees has reviewed he document and desires to enter into this agreement with Pavement Maintenance Services, Inc. For the services specified on the agreement.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, that the Mayor is authorized to enter into this agreement between the Town of Fairplay and Pavement Maintenance Services, Inc. as described in the proposal, attached hereto, and to execute the same on behalf of the Town.

RESOLVED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this 4th day of March, 2019.

TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO

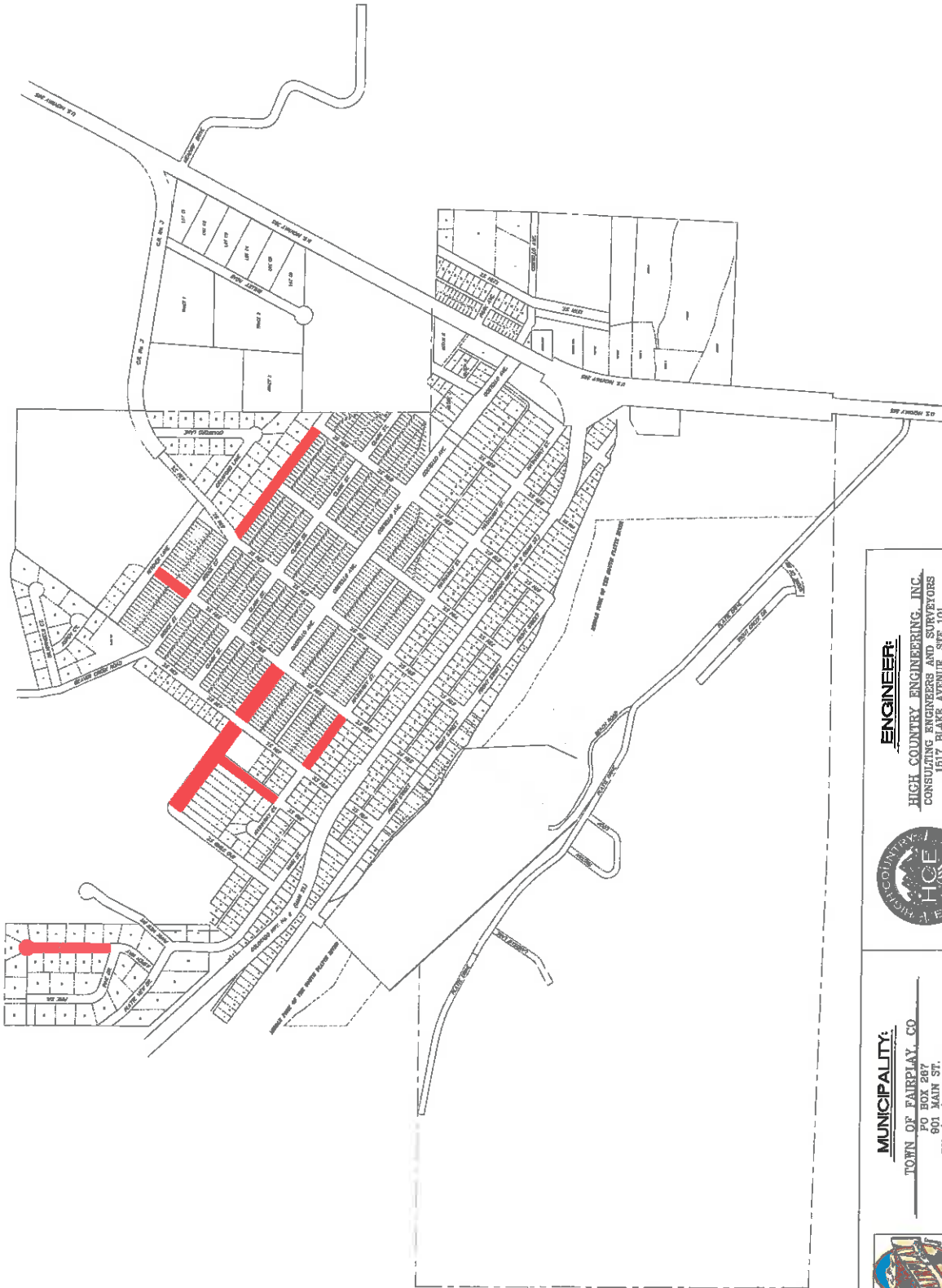
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Frank Just, Mayor

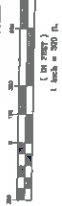
ATTEST:

Tina Darrah, Town Clerk

TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO 2019 STREET OVERLAY MAP

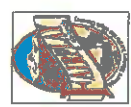


GRAPHIC SCALE



LEGEND

STREETS TO BE OVERLAYED
AREA: 6000 SQUARE FEET
ASPHALT THICKNESS: 3 INCHES



MUNICIPALITY:
TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, CO
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PH: (719) 836-2622
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CONSULTING ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS
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GLENWOOD SPRINGS, COLORADO 81601
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Bid Recap 2019-1 2019 Paving Overlays

Item Description	Unit	QTY	Engineers Est		PMS		Brannon		APC	
			Unit Cost	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Total Cost	Unit Cost	Total Cost
1 Mobilization	LS	1	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$15,500.00	\$15,500.00	\$19,000.00	\$19,000.00
2 Traffic Control	LS	1	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	\$17,100.00	\$17,100.00	\$12,300.00	\$12,300.00
3 Pothole Patching	LS	1	\$2,500.00	\$2,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$1,500.00	\$14,700.00	\$14,700.00	\$23,000.00	\$23,000.00
5 Asphalt Overlay 3"	SF	82898	\$1.83	\$151,703.34	\$1.80	\$149,216.40	\$1.80	\$149,216.40	\$3.35	\$277,708.30
6 Shoulder Overlay 3 feet Rycycled Asphalt	LS	1	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	\$10,500.00	\$10,500.00	\$15,700.00	\$15,700.00	\$16,000.00	\$16,000.00
Total				\$171,703.34		\$163,716.40		\$212,216.40		\$348,008.30

**TOWN OF FAIRPLAY
CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT
BID #2019-1**

THIS CONSTRUCTION AGREEMENT is made and entered into this 6 day of March, 2019, by and between the TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, a Colorado municipal corporation (the "Town"), and Pavement Maintenance Services, Inc ("Contractor").

For the consideration described herein, the receipt and sufficiency of which is hereby acknowledged, the parties to this Construction Agreement hereby agree as follows:

1. Contractor shall perform the work necessary to complete the following described project (the "Project"), in accordance with this Agreement and the Contract Documents, attached hereto and incorporated herein by this reference:

Project Title: 2019 Paving Overlay

Project Number: 2019-1 _____

Project Description: Paving Overlay

2. Contractor shall furnish all of the material, supplies, tools, equipment, labor supervision and other services necessary for the completion of the Project except as described herein.

3. Contractor shall commence the Work required by the Contract Documents, and certificate of insurance within 14 days after the date of the Notice to Proceed, and shall complete the Work by June 28, 2019, unless the period for completion is extended otherwise by the Contract Documents.

4. The Town agrees to pay Contractor, subject to all of the terms and conditions of this Construction Agreement and the Contract Documents for the Work described, an amount not to exceed One Hundred Sixty Three Thousand Seven Hundred sixteen dollars (\$163,716.00).

5. The term "Contract Documents" means and includes all items as set forth in Section 1.01 of the General Conditions.

6. The Town shall pay Contractor in the manner and at such times as set forth in the General Conditions such amounts as required by the Contract Documents.

7. This Construction Agreement shall be binding upon all parties hereto and their respective heirs, executors, administrators, successors, and assigns.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Construction Agreement has been executed by the parties

hereto as of the date first above written, whether or not the date of signing is some other date.

TOWN OF FAIRPLAY

Frank Just, Mayor

ATTEST:

Tina Darrah, Town Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:

Paul Wisor, Town Attorney

CONTRACTOR

By: _____

STATE OF COLORADO)
) ss.
COUNTY OF _____)

The foregoing instrument was subscribed, sworn to and acknowledged before me this _____ day of _____, 20____ by _____, as _____ of _____.

My commission expires:

(SEAL)

Notary Public



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: Tina Darrah, Town Administrator

RE: Adoption of the River Park Master Plan

DATE: March 4, 2019

This resolution would approve the completed River Park Master Plan. DHM Design has been an excellent partner throughout this process, and that is once-again reflected in the final draft of the River Park Master Plan. DHM is currently working on a bid for the design work associated with the entry/monument sign and should have that to me by March 8th. This will be on your next agenda.

Recommended Motion:

Motion to approve Resolution No. 5. This will require a second and a voice vote.

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FAIRPLAY RIVER PARK

MASTER PLAN

FAIRPLAY, COLORADO

DRAFT



February 2019

Prepared by DHM Design Corporation



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Town Board of Trustees

- Frank Just, Mayor
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- Eve Stapp, Trustee
- Scott Dodge, Trustee
- Cindy Bear, Trustee
- Tina Darrah, Town Administrator
- Mason Green, Assistant to the Town Administrator

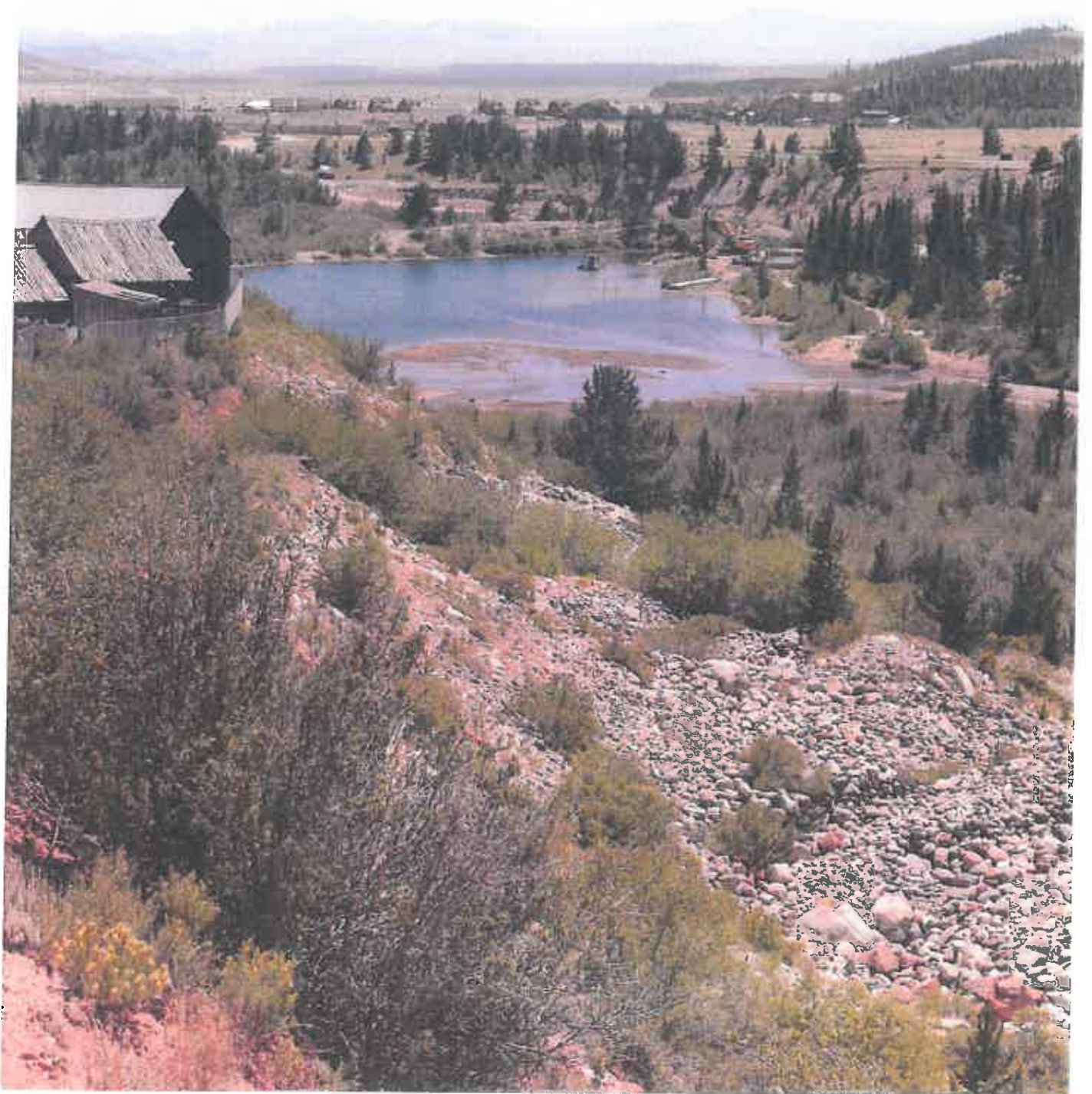
DHM Design Corporation

- Bill Neumann, Principal
- Matthew Whipple, Principal
- Stephen Ellsperman, Director of Ecological Planning
- Jeremy Allinson, Natural Resource Coordinator
- Andy Madrick, Designer
- Sheena Kerstiens, Designer
- Ken Abel, Environmental Graphic Designer

SGM, Inc.

- Matt Hutson, Senior Project Manager

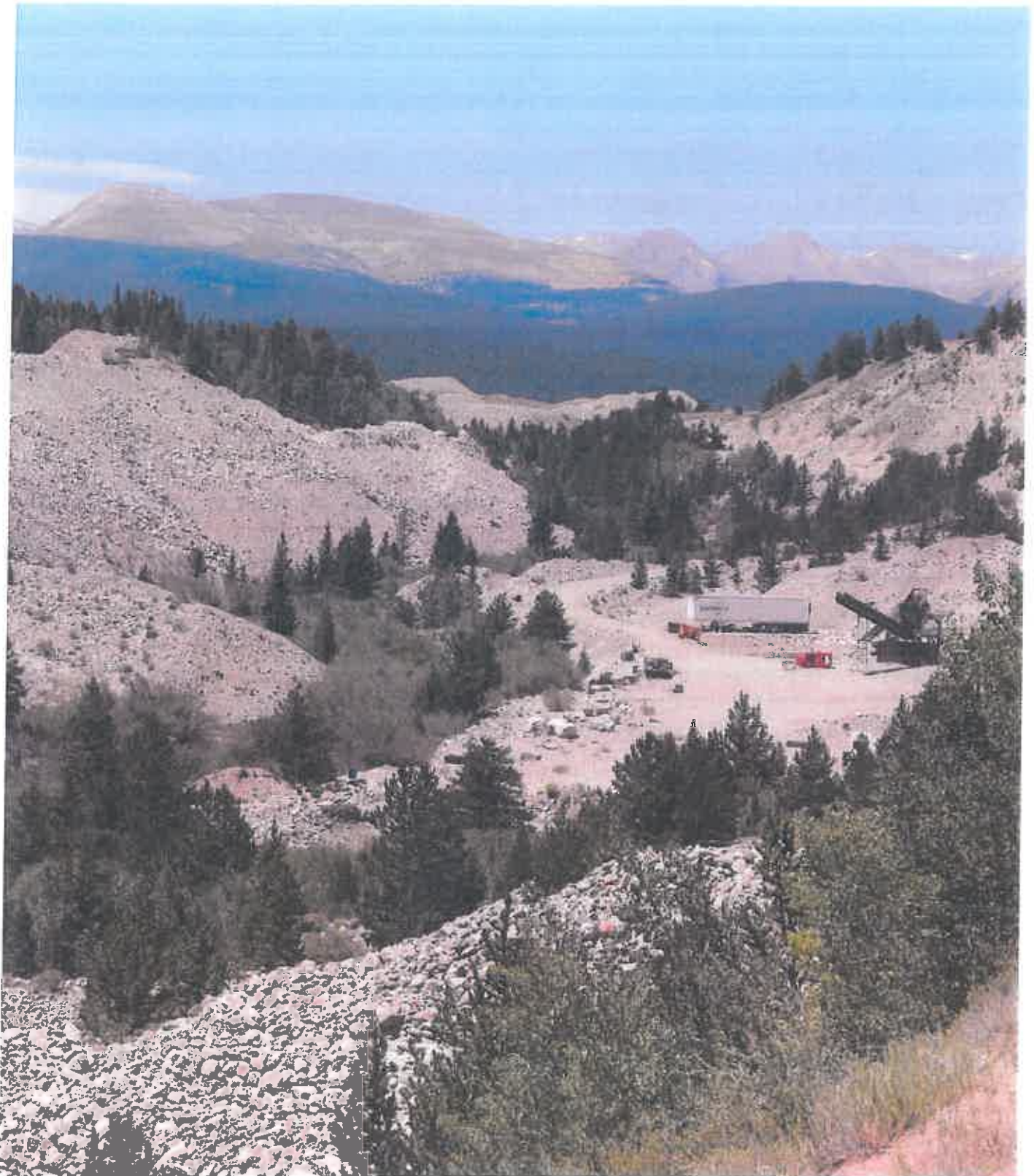




1. INTRODUCTION, BACKGROUND AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Mission Statement
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The Planning Area
The Planning Process





Introduction

Mission Statement

Work with the community to prepare a visionary, inspiring and realizable master plan that identifies and prioritizes future improvements to the Fairplay River Park. Based upon community vision and goals, the document will include recommendations for growing the trail network, identifying possible active and passive recreational opportunities, environmental and habitat improvements and educational opportunities with a specific implementable plan for the Town of Fairplay to use over time.



Background and Purpose of This Plan

The Town of Fairplay is located approximately 85 miles west of Denver in Park County, Colorado along the Middle Fork of the South Platte River. Fairplay has a rich mining history and extensive event schedule drawing large numbers of visitors throughout the year. Residents and visitors enjoy fishing, hunting, hiking, wildlife viewing, camping, mountain biking and learning about local history from the very unique South Park City Museum. The current population of the Town is 817 with thousands of annual visitors and tourists.

The Middle Fork of the South Platte River flows through approximately 1.3 river miles in the Town of Fairplay. The Town has acquired approximately 103 acres of property along both sides of the river adjacent to downtown and U.S. Highway 285.

The Town believes that the river corridor has the potential for economic development while giving a high priority to the maintenance and enhancement of a vital and healthy river system. The Town of Fairplay's largest and most heavily utilized in-town park, Fairplay Beach is located adjacent to the river and within a 5-minute walk to Front Street, an important economic area and tourist destination. Activities at the Fairplay Beach, such as fly fishing and gold panning, are a large draw for tourists, members of neighboring communities and Town inhabitants alike. The area also receives heavy use during annual Town events such as Burro Days, the South Park Arts Celebration & Plein Air Festival and Contin-Tail Fairplay Rock & Gem Show.

The Town owns tracts of land along the river corridor to both the east and west of the Fairplay Beach which, once developed, will serve to expand the recreational activities within the Town limits and serve as a tourist destination. The Fairplay Beach and adjacent undeveloped land is referred to as the "Fairplay River Park" in this master plan.

This master plan serves as a guide for future development, implementation of projects within the park and the protection and enhancement of a healthy river system. The master plan needs to be practical and capture the vision and needs of the Fairplay community.

In addition to promoting a better quality of life for its residents, the plan also aims to support the continued economic growth of Fairplay and a transportation network for bicycle and pedestrian travel. This promotes health and fitness by providing more walking and bicycle trips as an alternative to automobile travel.

In pursuit of this vision the Town applied for and received a planning grant from the DOLA - Energy and Mineral Impact Assistance Fund in 2018. This plan is the result of that grant and marks a first major step in the realization of the Town's vision for the River Park. This plan is intended to be a "roadmap", identifying improvements, funding sources, implementation strategies, and management of resources.

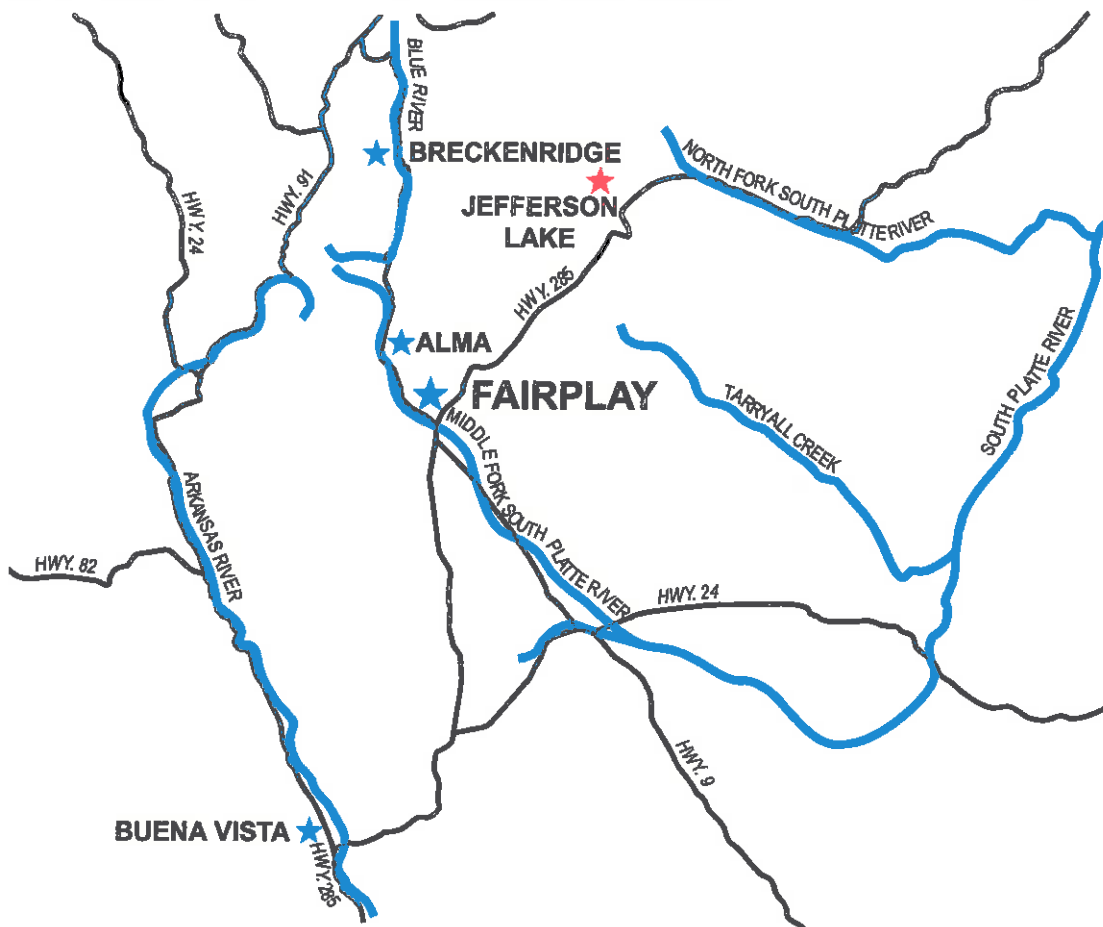
The Planning Area

The Fairplay River Park is approximately 103 acres in size with downtown bordering the north side of the river corridor and residents along the south boundary. U.S. Highway 285 creates the east boundary with active mining to the west side of the park. The park site follows both sides of the Middle Fork of the South Platte for approximately 1.3 miles with steep eroding banks along the north and the outside edges of the park boundary. Much of the site is vegetated with willows, cottonwoods and Bristlecone Pines. The remnant mine tailings are visually dominant along the edges of the river near U.S. Highway 285 as a reminder of the towns mining history.



View to the east along the river corridor

Vicinity Map



Land-use

Historically, the project area was heavily mined for gold and other minerals, this is evident by the large tailings piles that still exist today. Today, no land use activities take place on the property. The riparian corridor provides habitat for a variety of wildlife and is used for recreational activities including fishing in the Middle Fork of the South Platte, gold panning, hiking and wildlife observation. Land uses adjacent to the park site include small commercial business along Front Street and commercial businesses/RV Camping along Highway 285, residential neighborhoods to both the north and south, and active mining immediately west of the park.

The Middle Fork of the South Platte River

The Middle Fork South Platte River is one of the three main tributaries of the South Platte River, approximately 50 miles long. The river collects part of the drainage of South Park, the high altitude grassland located between the Front Range and the Mosquito Range of the Rocky Mountains. The river descends from the continental divide into the northwest end of South Park at Fairplay. The river was a significant source of placer gold during the 1859 Colorado Gold Rush leading to the first large influx of white settlers into South Platte, previously inhabited principally by the Ute people. The Middle Fork in Fairplay produced a source for gold and other minerals well into the 1900's. Mining along the Middle Fork is still present today.

Landscape and Geology

Geologically, the South Park valley is a wide faulted syncline of sedimentary rocks, sitting between the predominantly Precambrian igneous rocks of the Front Range to the east and the Sawatch Uplift to the west. The valley is mostly underlain by Paleozoic and Mesozoic sedimentary rocks concealed by a thin layer of gravel laid down by glaciation during Pleistocene time. Red Hill runs through the center of the valley as a hogback ridge of tilted Cretaceous and Jurassic sedimentary rocks. Gold mining in South Park began in 1859. Extensive placer deposits were mined along the west side of the park, and lode deposits were mined in the Mosquito Range. The extensive gravel piles east of Fairplay are the result of dredging for gold. The existing vegetation within the project area is consistent with that typically found within high altitude riverine riparian systems and is characterized by both deciduous and coniferous tree stands, shrublands and scrub shrub wetlands, herbaceous zones that include various species of sedges and forbs and uplands. The vegetative composition and diversity is generally healthy throughout the property, with the exception of disturbed areas and tailings piles. The vegetative diversity and resilience is intimately tied to the hydrological regime within the riparian system. When the river overflows its banks, it feeds water into the surrounding plants and soils, creates natural levees, and deposits sediment which have a direct impact on plant species and composition. The combination of a historical frequent disturbance regime and placer mining activities has increased the presence of non-native and noxious vegetation on the property in some areas.



Existing damaged drop structure along the river



View of existing mine tailing

Ecologic Communities

The project area is characterized by the ecological system type of Rocky Mountain Montane Riparian Woodland and Shrubland. The major vegetative zones that occur within the Project assessment areas include Riparian Shrubland and Scrub Shrub Wetland, Riparian Palustrine Emergent Wetland, Forested Riparian and Upland.

Wildlife

Fairplay and Park County is home to a diverse and large population of wildlife. The river corridor is habitat to waterfowl, mammals, reptiles, and various aquatic species. The South Park grasslands supports herds of elk, deer, bighorn sheep and antelope, as well as fox, beaver, raccoon, bobcat, mountain lion, and black bear.



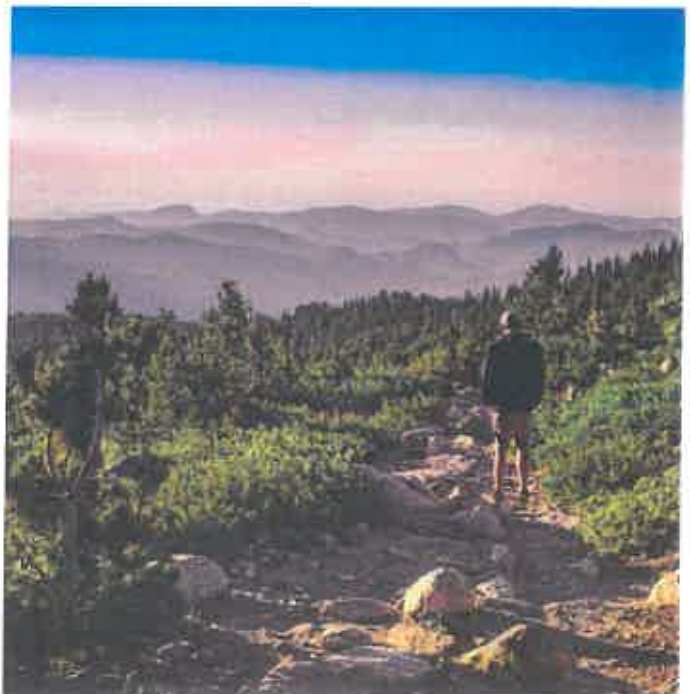
Fishing

The Middle Fork of the South Platte has prized Gold Medal Fishing where anglers catch brown, cutthroat, brook trout and cutbow trout. Fairplay has been called the Trout Capital of Colorado.



Trails

Trails in the Fairplay area include; Buffalo Peaks Loop in Pike National Forest, Horseshoe Mountain, Mount Lincoln Trail, Rich Creek Trail, Breakneck Pass and Browns Pass Trail.



Tourism and Culture

After the decline of gold mining in Park County, tourism and ranching became the major industries. The first World Championship Pack Burro Race was held in Fairplay in 1948. As a part of Burro Days, an annual festival held the last weekend of July, the race sends runners twenty-nine miles to the top of Mosquito Pass and back with a burro. The South Park City Museum opened in 1959 and manages forty-two historic buildings, seven on their original site and the rest relocated from Park County's early towns. Visitors can explore buildings furnished c. 1880, as well as other exhibits showcasing the area's mining history. In the 1990s the South Park area inspired Trey Parker and Matt Stone's popular animated television series South Park.

Tourism and outdoor recreation are the primary source of Park County's economic development. The county is home to many federal recreation areas, including Pike National Forest, the Mt. Evans, Lost Park, and Buffalo Peaks Wilderness Areas; Eleven Mile Canyon Recreation Area; and part of the Colorado Trail, among others. Bristlecone Pine Scenic Area allows hikers or skiers to see 2,000-year-old Bristlecone Pine trees that have been warped by the wind. Pike National Forest is also home to many popular fishing and camping areas.

Popular outdoor activities for tourists include hiking, mountain biking, snow shoeing, ice climbing, cross-country skiing, and mountaineering. Farming and ranching also continue in Park County today. As of 2012, county ranchers raise a combined herd of 6,565 cattle and calves, and hay remains the top crop.



Fairplay Beach



View to the north to businesses along Front Street



Existing steel stair connection to downtown



Existing riparian habitat

The Planning Process

Specifically, the planning process included six key steps:

- 1. Direct Outreach**—Initiate the planning effort with a coordinated outreach to community leaders, residents, business owners and stakeholders with an interest in the River Park.
- 2. Ecological Assessment, Resources, Opportunities and Challenges**—Inventory, map, and analyze existing conditions for slopes, floodplain location, ecological characteristics, view corridors, existing trails, active and passive recreation, interpretive and educational opportunities.
- 3. Broad Public Engagement**—Conduct a series of “open houses” where residents, business people, landowners and other interested parties meet to learn about the plan and share aspirations, ideas and concerns.
- 4. River Protection and Enhancement Actions**—Identify locations to preserve and enhance the river corridor including, scenic vistas, archaeological sites, wildlife habitat, and view corridors.
- 5. Recreation and Access to the River**—Recommend specific recreational improvements and costs including locations for developing trails, picnic areas, outdoor classrooms, gold panning area, and access points. Pursue continuous trail connectivity to the downtown area, adjacent residential areas and regional trails. Trail alignments and other recreation improvements must be sustainable, accessible and environmentally sensitive.
- 6. Implementation Strategies**—Identify specific projects, phasing and potential funding opportunities to implement the plan in a timely manner. This includes catalytic projects that will inspire and build community momentum.

The planning process was inclusive, participatory and comprehensive. The process included two open planning workshops for the community, site meetings with staff, site meeting with stakeholder and presentations to the Town Board. An on-line website was provided to inform the community and gather input along with questionnaires provided at workshop #1. For this master plan effort, a team of specialists from DHM Design and SGM were assembled including park designers, trail planners, ecologists and engineers. A strong emphasis was placed on making this plan a representative document that embraced and responded to the aspirations, goals and concerns of the community.



Community Outreach Meeting #1

The first public meeting was well attended by local community members who were well engaged and cared greatly about the River Park. The following is a summary of public comments to some of the questions asked at the first meeting:

Is there anything that keeps you from using the site?

1. Not accessible
2. Accessibility
3. Paths are rough / dirty
4. Not aesthetically pleasing or easy to maneuver
5. Wind
6. Wind, no road till now. How many years?
7. No access
8. Access
9. It is not as fun during the summer when it gets crowded
10. Rain or snow
11. Don't like it
12. Too many people - off leash dogs
13. Never easy access
14. Other places easier i.e. (Pikes Peak National Forest)
15. Sometimes people have dogs off leash
16. The wind
17. Dogs off leash
18. Tourists

Do you have any other ideas or feedback you want to share?

1. Access only by footbridge or drive around to west side
2. Set play areas away from 285 similar play areas, fishing like Breckenridge
3. This site needs to be accessible for people of all physical abilities
4. On map E Fairplay Beach – would parking stay? Not listed on map
5. Path for bikes, path to connect under bridge to RV park & hotels
6. Bring Dredge to site. Promote heritage to educate people as to the unique history and nature of Fairplay.
7. Restore dredge
8. Moving dredge with access from Town side of river could be a big draw
9. Would think a stormwater dredge would really fit with the Fairplay area
10. We need nice bathrooms for visitors
11. Would really need a good, visible visitor center
12. With the mining upstream of the beach, it seems like there could be a lot of potential for a rock slide, accident that would block that river's flow to the beach. How do you plan to protect the Town's investment from mining?
13. Bathrooms would be great!
14. Keep it natural, protect beaver lodge and wildlife. No parking on lot at 8th & Front – protect wetlands
15. I like the trails & fishing dock & leaving some natural areas. Bank stabilization & restoration of stream/riparian. Improve pool & riffle habitat for fish. Provide aquatic passage upstream
16. Looks great with the new plans
17. Please don't tear up any more shrubs, trees, plant life
18. Road maintenance & parking is already a problem at the beach area or down Platte Drive, please don't make it worse.

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How often do you use the park site? 3x per yr.

How do you currently use the park site (activities)? Fishing, picnic's, casual walk

How would you like to use the park site in the future and are there other activities that you would like to see in the park site? gold medal fishing - expand seasonal businesses, restaurants, food trucks @ beach

What is most important to you, in regards to current or future use of the site? (please rank 1 through 11)

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 11 River health	<input type="checkbox"/> 5 Interpretive & educational opportunities
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 8 Access & trails for hiking	<input type="checkbox"/> 7 Picnicking / day use
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 2 Fishing	<input type="checkbox"/> 3 Connectivity between downtown and the park site
<input type="checkbox"/> 10 Gold panning	<input type="checkbox"/> 4 Possible visitor center & museum
<input type="checkbox"/> 6 Camping / overnight use	<input type="checkbox"/> Other? _____
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Is there anything that keeps you from using the site? Access only by footbridge or drive around in West side.

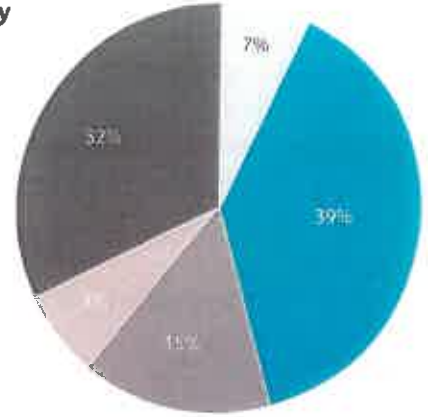
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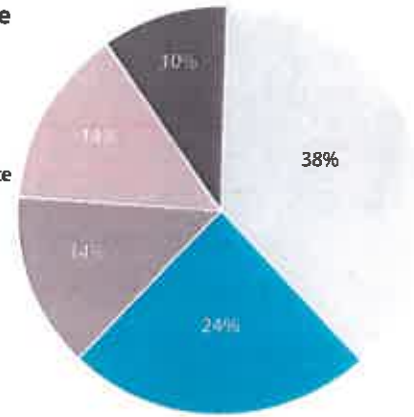
Current User Frequency

- Daily
- Weekly
- Monthly
- Sometimes
- Almost Never



Reasons for Non-Usage

- Lack of Accessibility (To Site & ADA Compliance)
- It's Windy
- Off-Leash Dogs
- Parking/Road Maintenance
- Needs More Vegetation/Grass/Shelter



- ACCESSIBLE (ADA) TRAILS FOR HIKING / WALKING
- RIVER HEALTH
- FISHING
- WILDLIFE VIEWING
- PICNICKING / DAY USE
- CONNECTIVITY TO DOWNTOWN FROM PARK
- VISITOR CENTER / MUSEUM
- INTERPRETIVE & EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
- BIKING PATHS
- CONCERTS / AMPHITHEATER WITH SHELTER
- DOG FRIENDLY / WALKING DOGS
- MORE ACCESS POINTS INTO THE RIVER PARK
- GOLF PANNING
- CAMPING / OVERNIGHT USE
- DREDGE RESTORATION
- PLAYGROUND WITH ZIP-LINE
- PARKING / ROAD MAINTENANCE
- COVERAGE FROM WIND
- BATHROOMS
- LESS DOGS OFF-LEASH
- EXPAND TRAILS
- SWIMMING / AQUATIC PLAY
- KAYAK PARK
- HISTORICAL REFERENCES
- MORE VEGETATION
- HABITAT RESTORATION / PRESERVATION
- READING SPOTS / SEATING
- PEACE & QUIET
- BEAUTIFICATION / RIVERWALK
- ROCK CLIMBING
- TOURISTS / CROWDS / NOISE

MOST REQUESTED

LEAST REQUESTED

Possible Future Park Uses

Community Outreach Meeting #2

At the second public open house, a draft concept plan was presented which responds to the desires of the community as well as the challenges and opportunities identified by the site analysis and ecological assessment. The plan addressed the balance of active and passive recreation opportunities, the culture and history of the community, and river health.

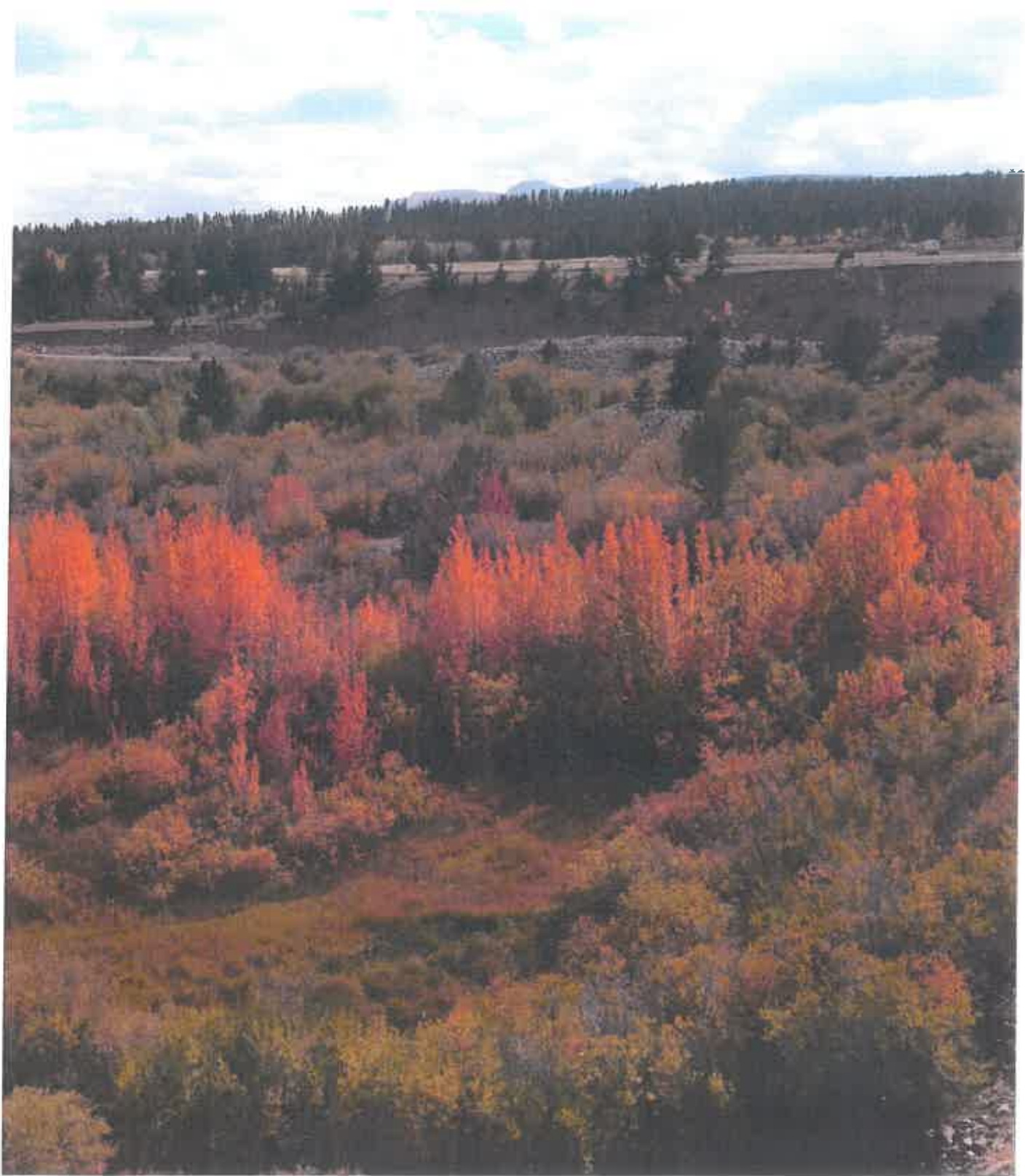
Participants were excited about the plan and offered additional input regarding picnic shelters, screening, ideas for interpretive signage and details for the entry monument.



“ I think the River Park is a great location to use for public events, private events (i.e. family reunions, receptions, etc.), for the locals to take their family and friends for a quick visit to nature, fishing, walking/running/biking trails.
~Local Resident ”

“ “Promote our heritage to educate people as to the unique history and nature of Fairplay.”
~Local Resident ”

“ “The site needs to be accessible for people of all physical abilities.”
~Local Resident ”



2. OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES

Key Planning Objectives

Guiding Principles

Site Analysis and Ecological Assessment



Key Planning Objectives

Specifically, the planning process included eleven Key Objectives

1. The master plan must be prudent and practical in order to maximize the site's potential as a tourist destination while protecting and enhancing a **healthy river system**.
2. Provide quality accessible facilities and trails while maintaining a **balance** between passive and active recreation.
3. Provide strong **connections** to the downtown area.
4. Preserve and interpret **historic attributes** of the corridor.
5. Review and expand upon the CCCD plan. Utilize and incorporate other previously prepared documents including the Town of Fairplay's comprehensive plan.
6. Recognize the role that the river, floodplain, and wetland protection plays in the economic and environmental **health of the community**.
7. Incorporate undeveloped portions of the site and additional river corridor into the master plan to ensure an overall compatibility with any future active or passive development.
8. Incorporate the siting of the visitors center and gateway signage into the master plan, realizing its **importance to tourism** and increased use of the River Park.
9. **Maintain and enhance** the Middle Fork of the South Platte River environment by minimizing the destruction, loss or degradation of wetlands, preserving and establishing appropriate buffer zones and re-establishing critical stream functions where appropriate.
10. Identify **priority conservation areas to be maintained and enhanced** to reestablish critical stream functions and services including positive interaction of corridor development and the floodplain.
11. Develop a **master plan that is realizable and can be phased** (independent of each other) for future funding and construction based upon wishes of the Town citizens and within the budget constraints and ability to secure grant money.

Guiding Principles

The guiding principles and goals of this plan are intended to provide background on the importance and purpose of the Master Plan's components, strategies and action steps. The principles identified in this plan support the over-arching Mission Statement:

"Work with the community to prepare a visionary, inspiring and realizable master plan that identifies and prioritizes future improvements to the Fairplay River Park. Based upon community vision and goals, the document will include recommendations for growing the trail network, identifying possible active and passive recreational opportunities, environmental and habitat improvements and educational opportunities with a specific implementable plan for the Town of Fairplay to use over time".

The Guiding Principles include:

1. Partnerships and Regional Coordination
2. Outdoor Recreation Opportunities
3. Outdoor Education and Community Engagement- Promote outdoor education for local youth and visitors and provide opportunities for community volunteer projects and engagement.
4. Natural Resource (including floodplain) and Wildlife Habitat Protection and Stewardship



Site Analysis and Ecological Assessment

5. Trail Connectivity and Accessibility.
6. Community Health Wellness and Quality of Life: Facilitate recreational enjoyment throughout the River Park to promote community health, wellness, and improved quality of life. Promote youth and senior participation in outdoor activities.
7. Tourism and Economic Development: Provide a local and regional recreational destination that achieves the designation of a major attraction and reason to visit Fairplay. Provide stronger connectivity and wayfinding to the adjacent downtown businesses.
8. Implementation: Identify practical steps, strategies and phasing that will facilitate realization of the project vision including catalytic projects, institutional structures, funding sources, and leadership with help from State and County agencies.
9. Cultural and Historic Values: Identify cultural & historical interpretation opportunities along the river, trailheads and at key destinations.

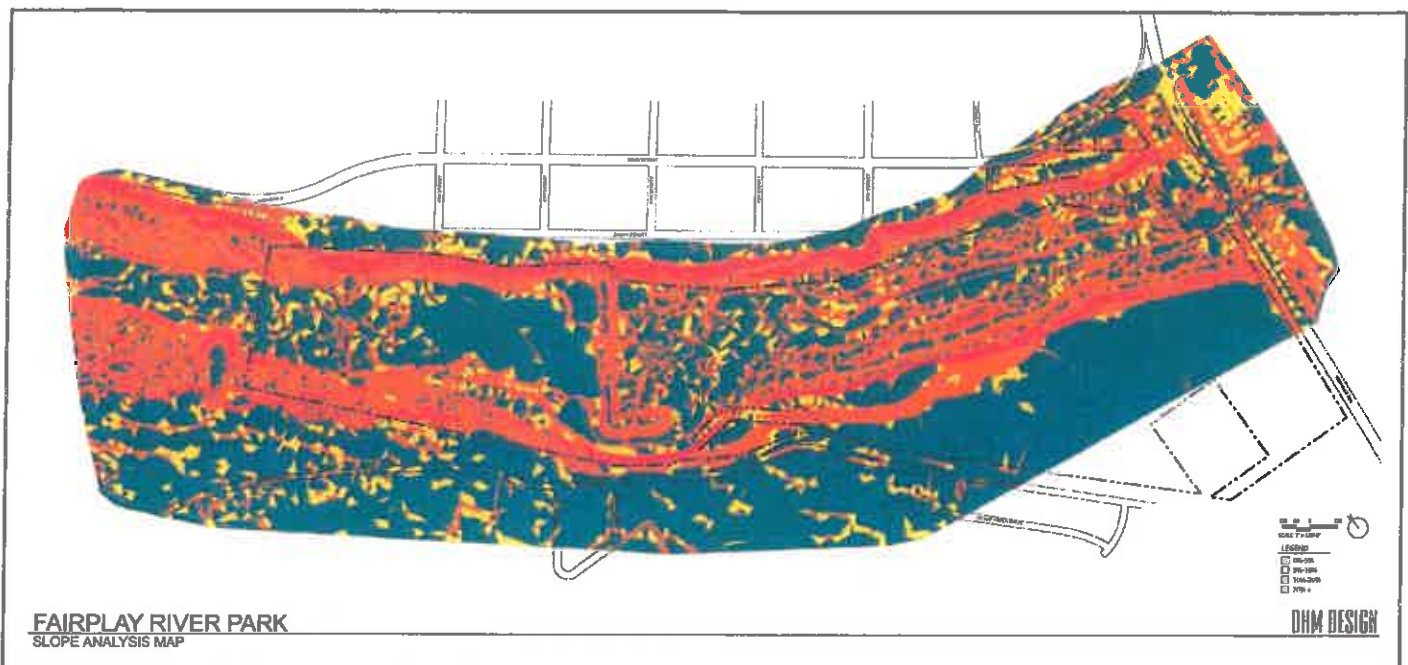
The planning team spent many hours walking the River Park, reviewing previous studies/reports, talking to staff and citizens to understand the opportunities and challenges of the site. This included a site analysis that looked at slopes, views, trail connectivity, recreation opportunities, river health, vegetation and challenges with accessibility and steep/ eroding slopes. A detailed Ecological Assessment was performed by DHM's team of ecologists which included; 1) An Ecological Integrity Assessment, 2) Functional River Assessment, 3) Recreational, Educational and Interpretive Field Analysis, 4) Inventory of Existing Conditions, and 5) Restoration Opportunities. (Please see separate report "Fairplay River Park-Ecological Assessment", prepared by DHM Design, September 2018). SGM also gathered available utility information for the project area and prepared a detailed strategy (refer to Appendix) to possibly move an existing mining dredge to the River Park site as part of a museum/ large interpretive display.



Slope Analysis

A slopes analysis was prepared to illustrate the general topographic characteristics of the River Park. In general, the river bank slopes vary from 10 to 20% and greater (shown in orange and red) and the bottom of the slope along the river's edge varies from 0 to 5% slopes.

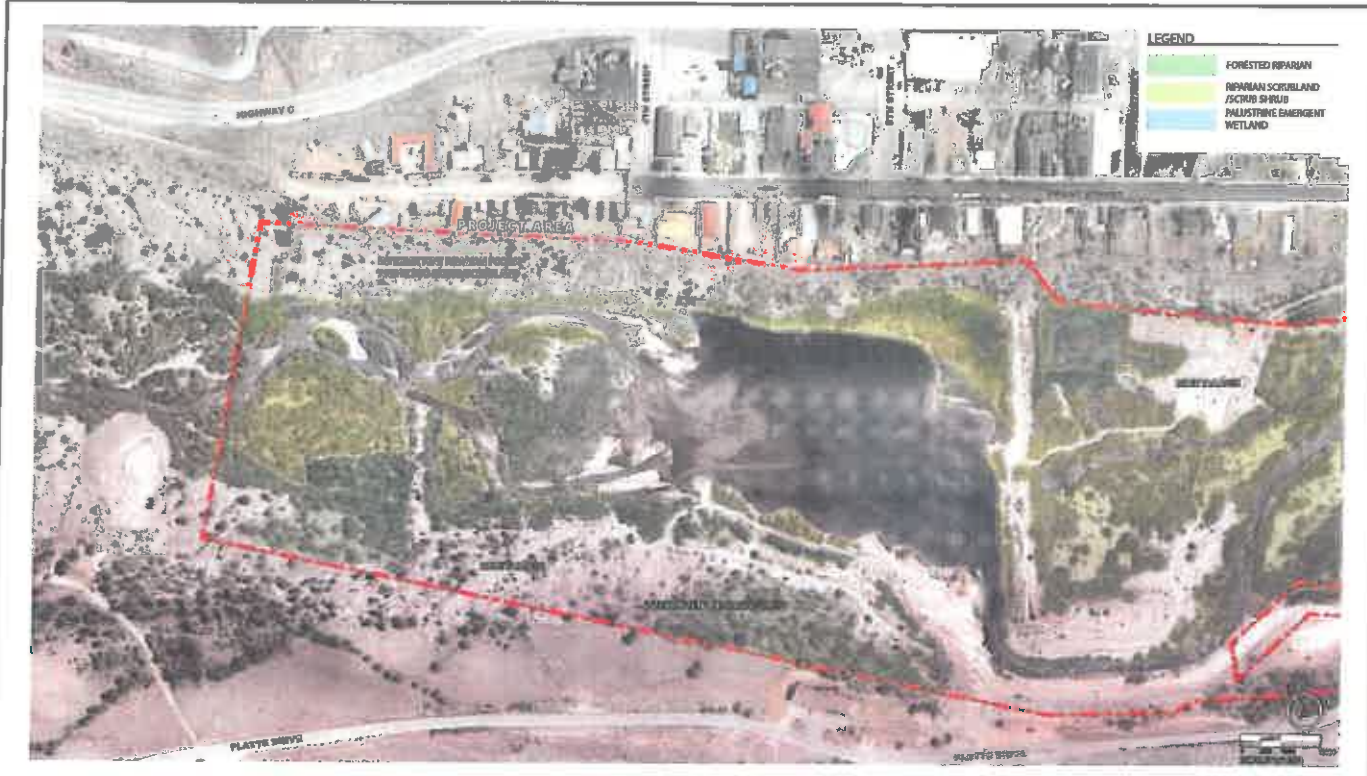
The following maps were generated as part of an Ecological Assessment Report for the Fairplay River Park prepared by DHM Design in September 2018. The following is a brief overview of the analysis that was performed. Refer to the report for detailed information and findings.



Existing Ecological Communities

The project area is characterized by the ecological system type of Rocky Mountain Montane Riparian Woodland and Shrubland. The major vegetative zones that occur within the Project Assessment Areas include Riparian Shrubland and Scrub Shrub Wetland, Riparian Palustrine Emergent Wetland, Forested Riparian and Upland. Refer to the Ecological Assessment Report for detailed information including full list of vascular plant species observed within the project area. These maps represent the existing ecological communities within the study area.





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Restoration Opportunities

There are ample opportunities for riparian habitat preservation, enhancement and restoration across the project area. DHM has developed a restoration concept which addresses the existing conditions with four types of interventions by ecologic community type:

Preservation - The protection of intact and functioning wetland or riparian through ecologic and landscape planning and site development.

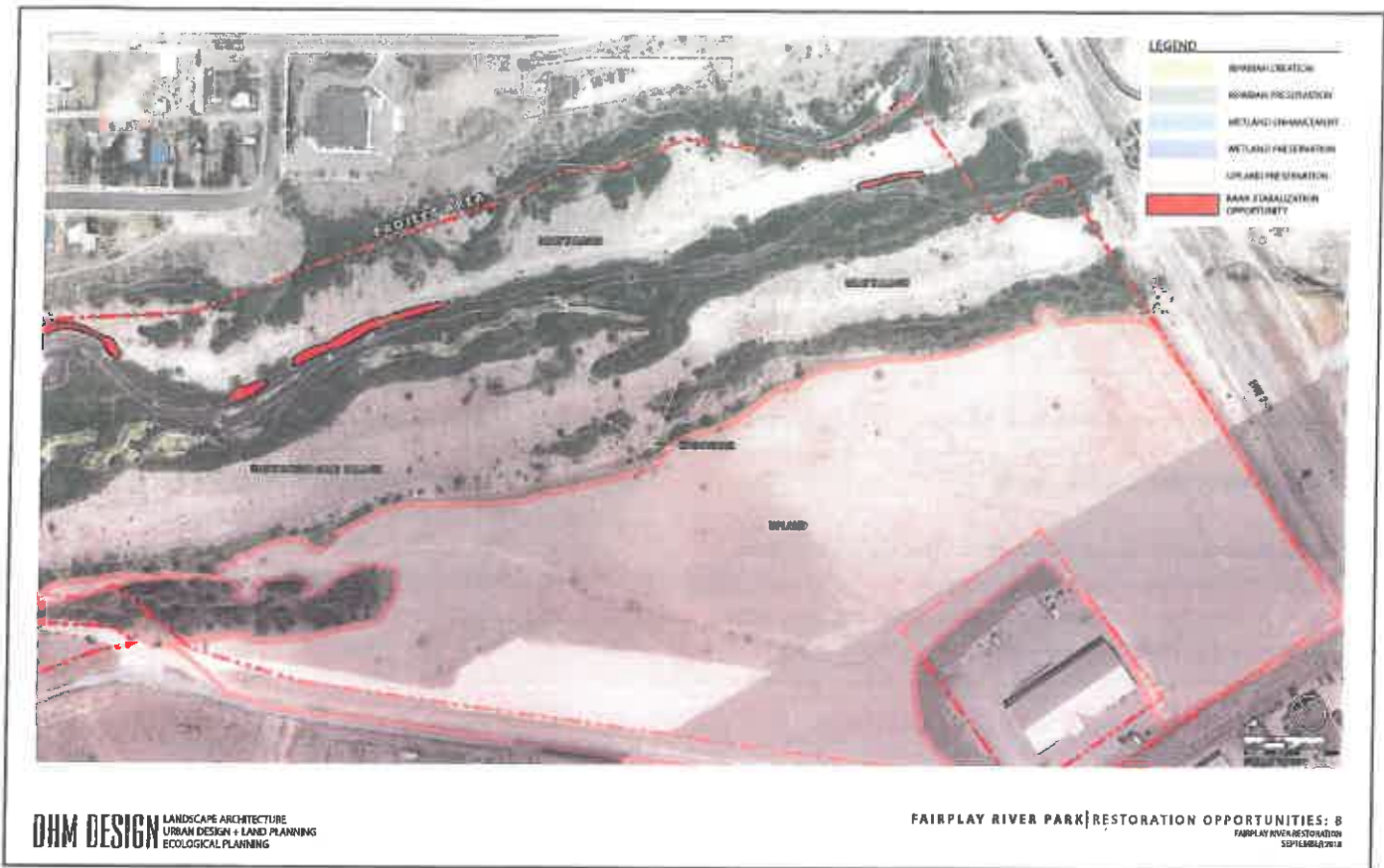
Enhancement - The restoration of partially functioning healthy wetlands and riparian areas. This can include noxious weed elimination, planting, seeding, and other restoration techniques.

Creation - Identifying and re-establishing areas that are heavily degraded but have the opportunity, due to location, and surrounding vegetation for full restoration activities resulting in the creation of a new wetland or riparian area.

Future Restoration Opportunities- The project area restoration concept focuses on two main ecologic communities, riparian and wetland. For the purpose of this report and based on stakeholder goals, upland communities are reserved for future restoration opportunities.

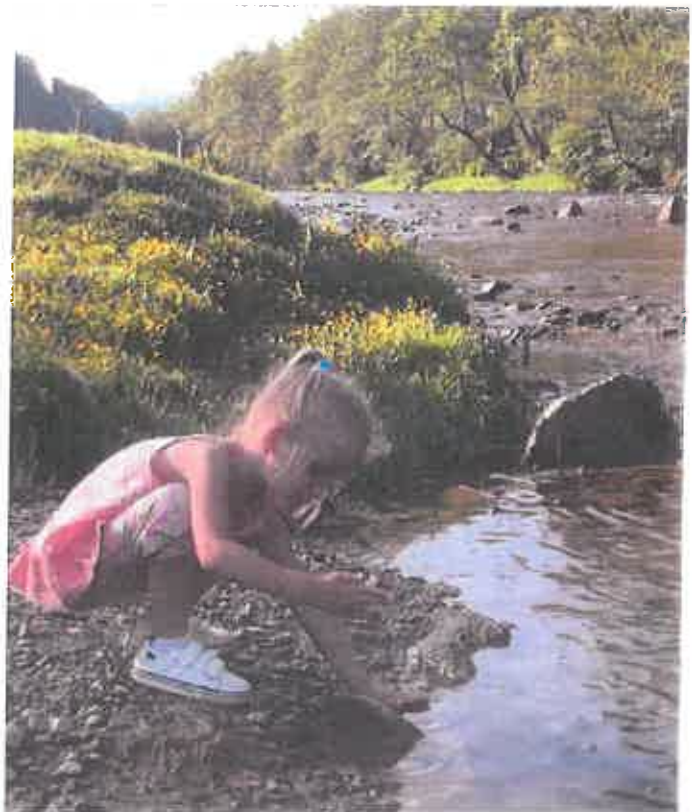
Based upon a field analysis performed by DHM, the following maps represent restoration opportunities within the study area.

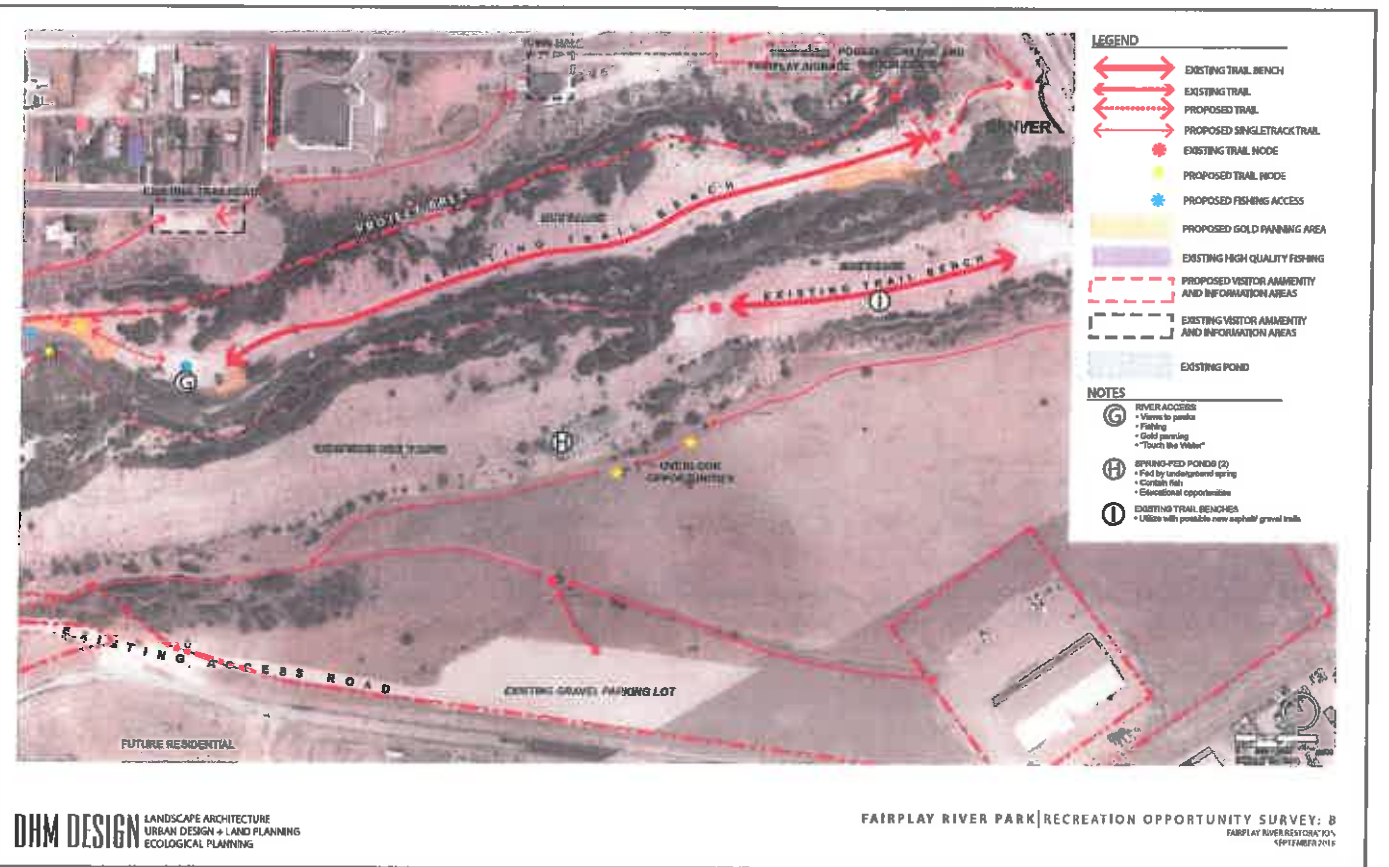
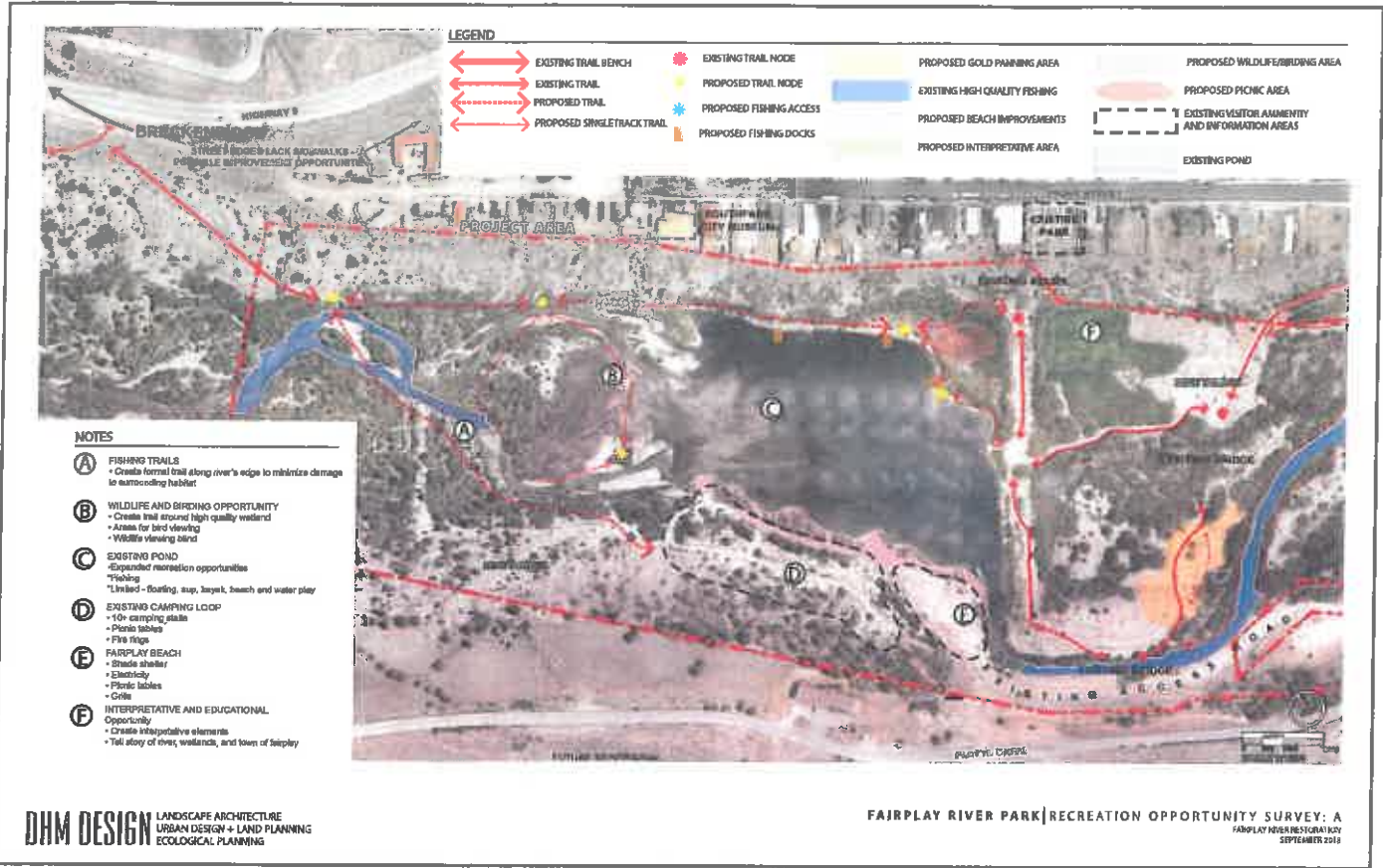




Recreation Opportunities

Opportunities for new recreational, educational and interpretive amenities have been identified and are shown on the following map. There are many unique features of the site that have the potential to serve as the basis for recreational, interpretive and educational programming elements for diverse audiences. There are numerous opportunities to program the site facilities on interactive, recreational, and interpretive experiences, while simultaneously improving, restoring and protecting the health and ecology of the area. This tandem approach is the recommended method to bring cultural and ecological value to the site simultaneously.

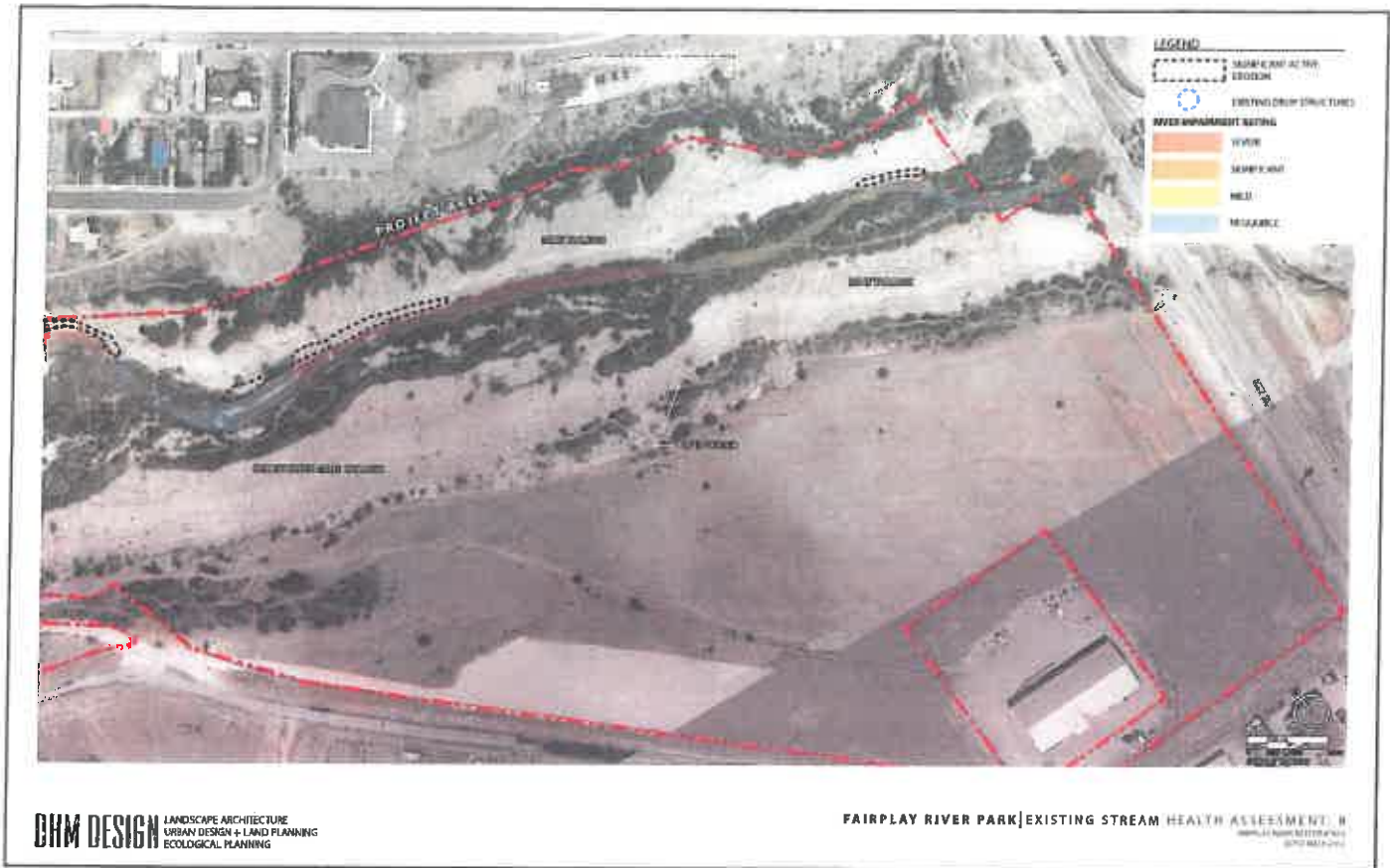




Existing Stream Health Assessment

DHM Design conducted a Level 2.5 EIA (Ecological Integrity Assessment) and FACStream (Functional Assessment of Colorado Streams) for the project area. FACStream is a method for assessing functional condition of stream reaches in Colorado using 29 sub-variables to score 10 state variables that combine to an overall condition score based on the degree of impairment. Refer to the Ecological Assessment report for specific details. The following maps illustrate existing significant areas of erosion, existing drop structures and river impairment, ranging from negligible to severe.

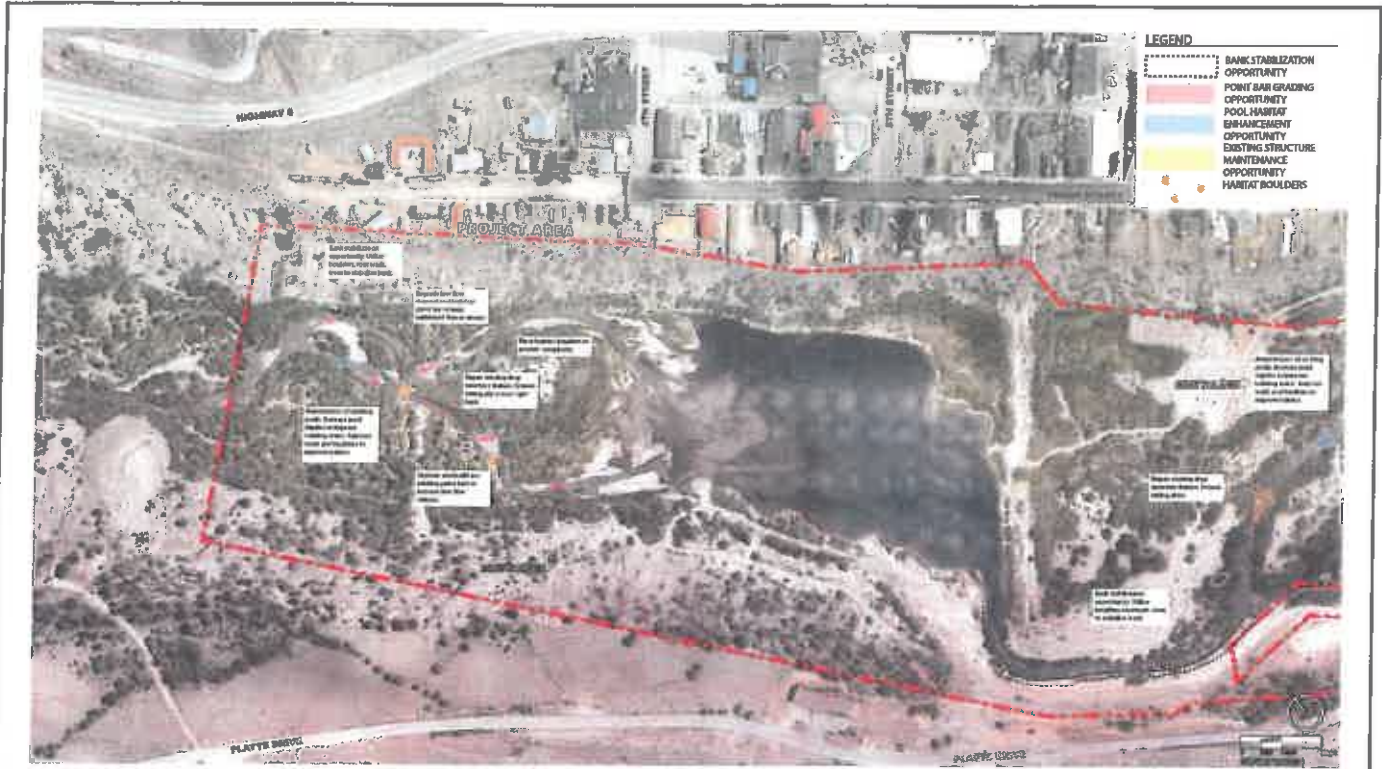




Stream Improvements

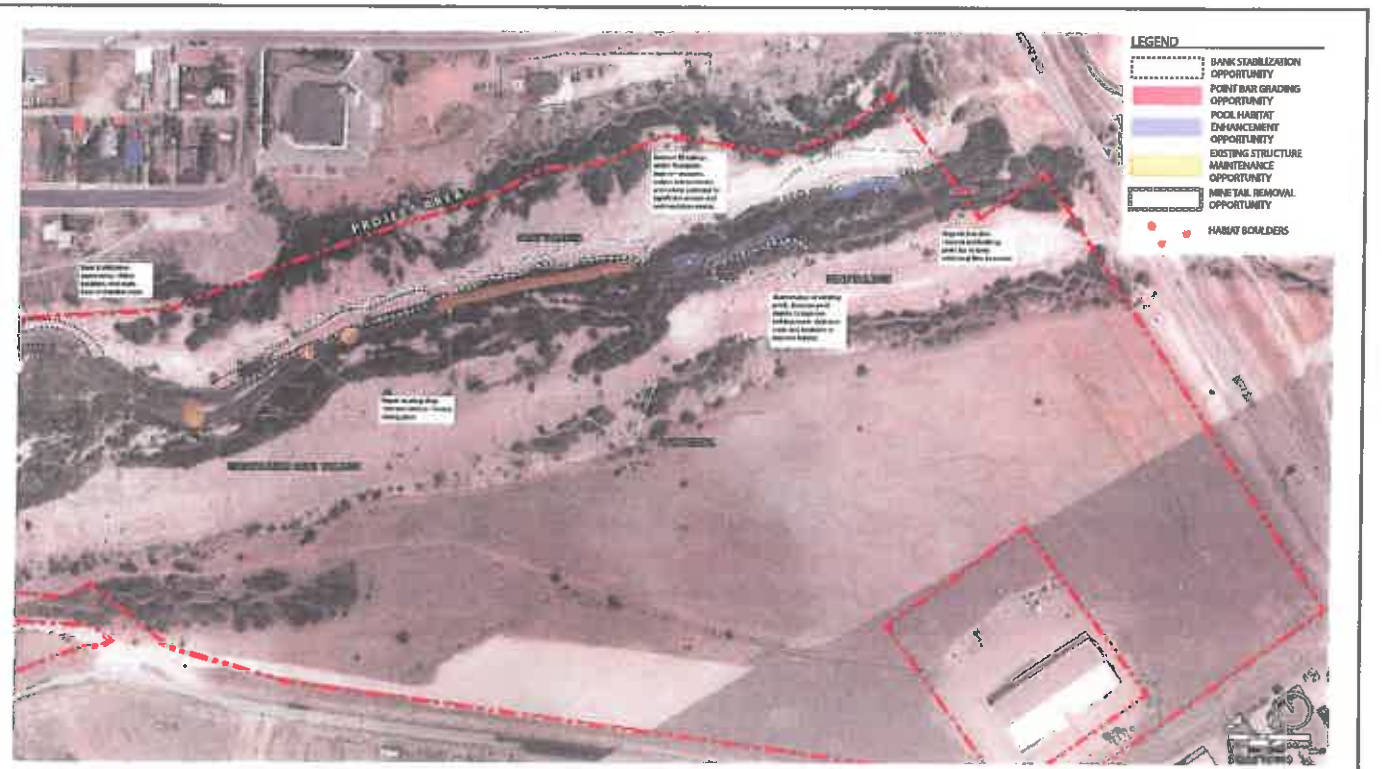
River restoration and maintenance opportunities exist throughout the project area. An evaluation of the existing river habitat structures, stream channel and function was conducted and recommendations are based on those observations. The following map prepared as part of the Ecological Assessment identifies bank stabilization opportunities, point bar grading, pool habitat enhancements, habitat boulders and maintenance opportunities for existing structures.





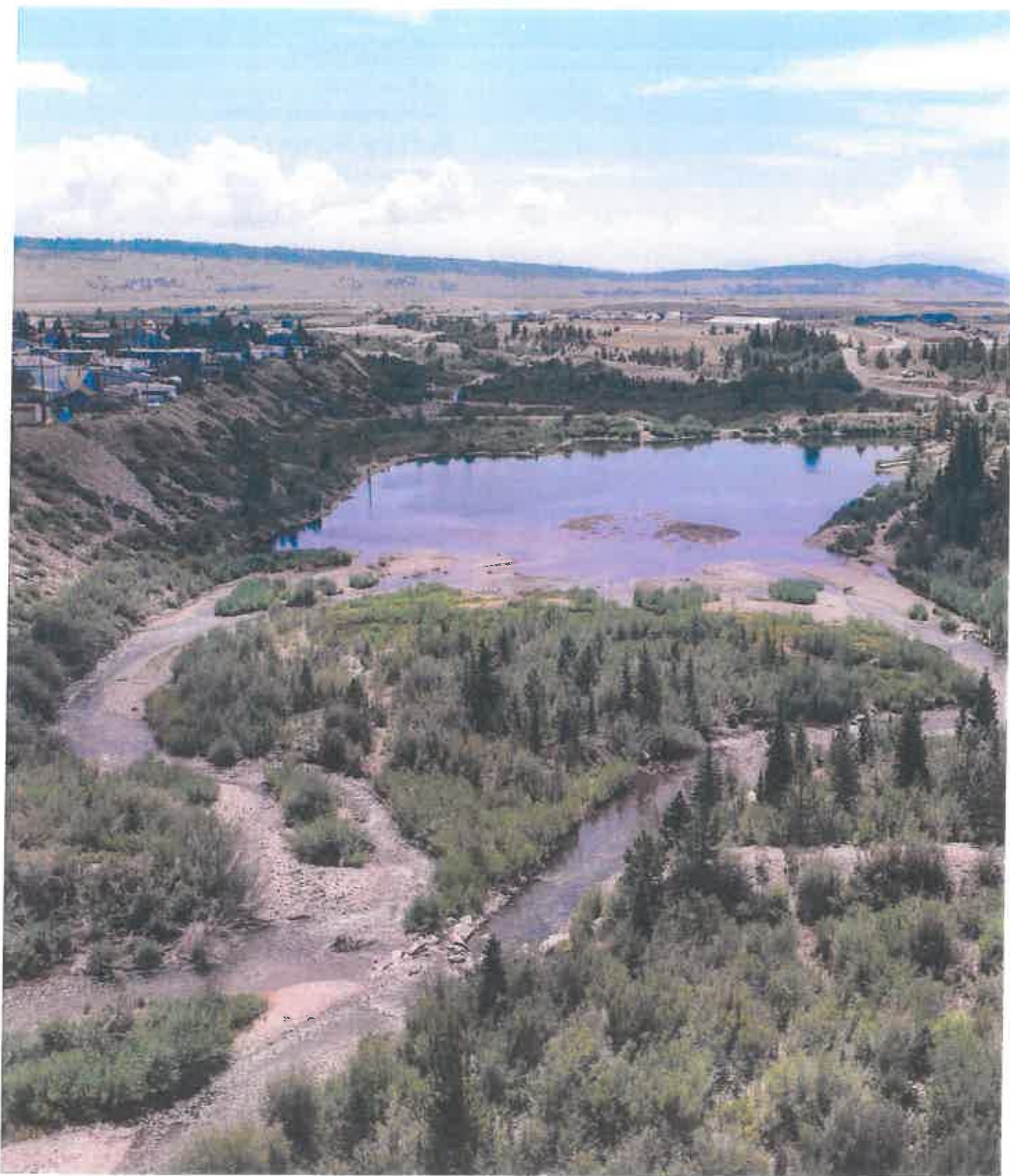
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RECOMMENDED IMPROVEMENTS

Key Elements

- Culture/ History
- River Health
- Recreation Opportunities

Master Plan Recommendations

Roster of Projects and Estimated Costs

Phasing and Next Steps



Key Elements

This chapter lays out specific recommended improvements for the River Park, depicting the physical locations and details. Improvements are derived from the key objectives, site analysis, ecological assessment and input from participants in the planning process. Recommendations focused on three key elements:

- 1) Culture/ History
- 2) River Health
- 3) Recreation Opportunities.

1) Culture/ History

Gold Panning

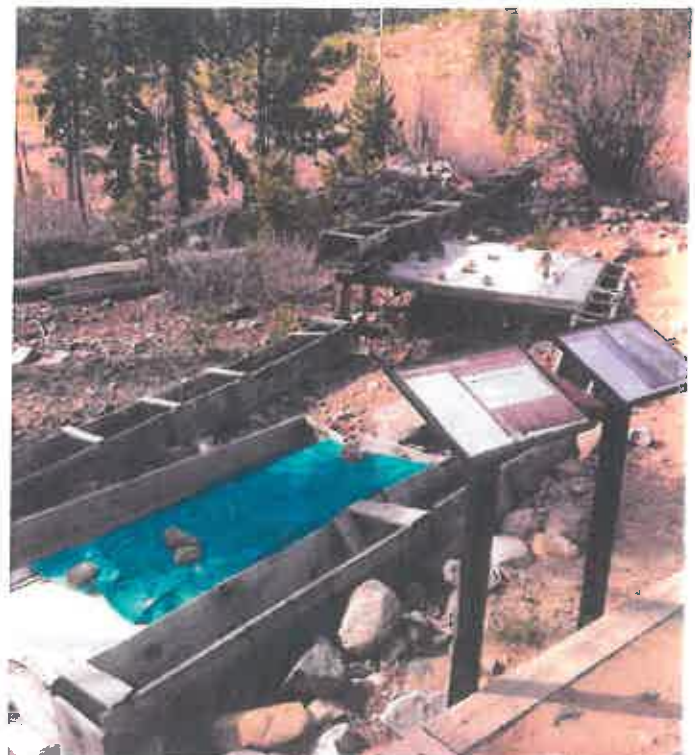
Gold panning occurs throughout the project area in and along the river by permit from the Town. Identifying specific locations where gold panning can occur would decrease ongoing and future stream and ecological degradation. A family gold panning area has been identified on the plan downstream of other proposed river improvements. This area would include terraced seating, interpretive displays and access to the edge of the river.



Interpretation

Every site has a unique story to tell and the River Park is no exception. Communicating a larger story and engaging with more interpretive opportunities throughout the site will describe a more interesting narrative. Interpretive elements should be designed and located throughout the park as identified on the plan. Specific display topics could include:

- Both science and cultural interpretive topics.
- Hydrology, river morphology and geology.
- Expanded information about variety of wildlife including birds and their habitats.
- Human history including mining and the history of Fairplay.
- Understanding place through surrounding landmarks and mountain ranges.
- The water cycle and our local watersheds
- Importance of water resources and water quality.
- Insects and macro invertebrates in wetlands and riparian areas.
- Angling and fish habitat.
- Mine reclamation and restoration.





Outdoor Education

There are many unique features of the site that have the potential to serve as the basis for educational programming elements for diverse audiences. These would include the river corridor, riparian habitat, wildlife and gold mining history of the Town.



Events

Fairplay is well known for its community events such as Burro Days and the annual South Park Plein Air Arts Celebration. Current and new events and activities could be expanded into the River Park itself.



Wildlife Watching

The existing wildlife and bird watching opportunities on the site have the potential to be vastly expanded. Wetland and riparian areas host some of the greatest bird life of any ecosystem type. The ecological restorations recommendations of this plan would improve the habitat of bird populations and provide birding enthusiasts with an incredible in-town amenity. Adding wildlife viewing blinds in key areas would provide visitors with an intimate opportunity for viewing wildlife. Focusing on this recreation type also provides an opportunity to collaborate and work with other specialty groups such as the local Audubon Society Chapter. Furthermore, focusing on wildlife watching as a major element of recreation on the site will encourage users to protect the ecosystem and respect the River Park area.



Visitors Center

A new visitors center is proposed near the existing town hall. A visitors center would aid the Town in capturing tourist traffic and would help to increase usage of the River Park. It may include interpretive displays, educational opportunities, provide comfort, information and wayfinding. The architectural design of the visitors center should incorporate natural local materials with rich detailing that is harmonious with the character of Fairplay, possibly utilizing the mining dredge that is available for relocation to the River Park site. The dredge could be moved and reassembled near the proposed visitors center in whole or just iconic parts that are incorporated into the architecture of the visitors center. The dredge symbolizes the mining heritage along the Middle Fork of the South Platte and could be a great interpretive asset visible to visitors from U.S. Highway 285 and Highway 9.



Optional location in the floodplain- the final location of the dredge would have to be determined by hydrology, hydraulic, and structural anchoring (if located in floodplain). The Town does not have any ordinances that would preclude locating the dredge within the floodplain. FEMA mapping shows most of the Town's proposed park property as "area of minimal flood hazard – Zone X".



Entry Monument

A new entry monument along U.S. Highway 285 is important to the Town. The monument needs to be large and highly visible from the intersection of Highway 9 and U.S. Highway 285. DHM has developed a concept for a mining themed monument with large letters for "Fairplay". It should be built from natural materials using rock from the dredge piles, weathered steel and a sculptural element. The monument should be located at the top of the slope at the highest point with appropriate lighting. This not only provides an entry monument for the Town, but a gateway for the River Park.



2) River Health

Preservation – The Master Plan and Ecological Assessment Report identifies areas for protection of intact and functioning wetland and riparian areas.

Enhancement - The Master Plan and Ecological Assessment makes recommendations for restoration of partially functioning healthy wetlands and riparian areas. This can include noxious weed elimination, planting, seeding, and other restoration techniques.

Creation - The Master Plan and Ecological Assessment identifies areas that are heavily degraded but have the opportunity, due to location, and surrounding vegetation for full restoration activities resulting in the creation of a new wetland or riparian area.

River Restoration and Bank Stabilization - Overall, there is a need for minor maintenance to some of the existing instream structures to increase function and prevent further erosion and degradation. The project area contains an abundance of root wads, logs and large boulders, these materials could be utilized for areas where bank stabilization is needed and as instream habitat features to improve overall habitat diversity and composition. The flood event that occurred in 2015 has caused significant headcutting in areas (particularly upstream of the pond) in which the migration of cobble and other substrate has created large point bars on both sides of the river and the stream channel has filled in places. Regrading and removal of cobble and substrate in these areas would improve low flow channel conditions, increase pool depths, and improve overall aquatic habitat and river function.

There are several areas where the channel is wide and the low flow velocity is minimal, utilizing excavated material from point bars would improve low flow conditions in these. The removal or regrading of mine tailings in areas identified on the Stream Improvement Opportunities map would significantly improve the overall function and aquatic habitat. This would allow the river to better connect to the floodplain, stabilize the bank and prevent further erosion and allow for the progression of the river planform from a straight confined section to a more sinuous, meandering form. This would also create better river access in these areas.

Riparian and Wetland Opportunities - The river corridor stewardship elements include riparian and wetlands preservation and enhancements, river bank stabilization, repair and maintenance of existing drop structures and fish and habitat improvements to maintain a healthy river environment.



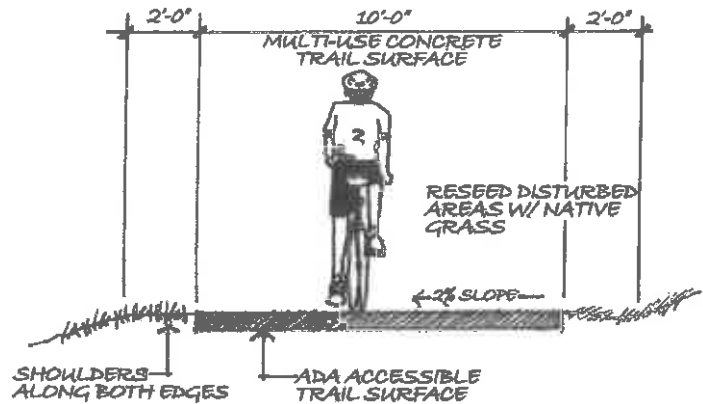
3) Recreation Opportunities

Trails

Improved trail access to the river corridor is a primary objective of this plan. There is an existing trail between downtown (via staircase) and the Fairplay Beach area in approximately the center of the River Park. It is the desire of the community to extend the trail system to both the east and west of the existing trail and to the south side of the park, providing better connectivity to adjacent neighborhoods and businesses, connection to regional trails, greater wildlife viewing opportunities, improved fishing access and a wide variety of recreation opportunities. An extended trail system allows access to scenic viewing areas, historic sites, riparian areas and the river itself. Improvements will vary from single track (narrow) trails to wider paved or soft surface multi-use trail for hiking and mountain bikes. Throughout the public engagement process, citizens indicated that they would utilize the River Park more frequently if they had better connections to an accessible (ADA) trail system. Though portions of the trail may not be accessible because of extremely steep slope, every effort should be made to create accessible connections to the river and other features within the park.

There are two paved trail surface options—*asphalt and concrete*. Typically, for cost and other reasons, asphalt has been the surface of choice in many communities in Colorado. However, it should be noted that because of its durability and lower maintenance requirements, concrete has certain advantages for trail projects. This is particularly true for improvements in the river floodplain where concrete is recommended for areas subject to frequent inundation or erosion such as along the river. Paved trail surfaces accommodate pedestrian, bicycles, skates, and wheelchairs. The paved surface is at least 8' to 10'-wide and designed to national engineering (AASHTO for Bicycles) and (Americans with Disability Act) accessibility standards. Typically, grades do not exceed 5% with up to 10% for very short distances.

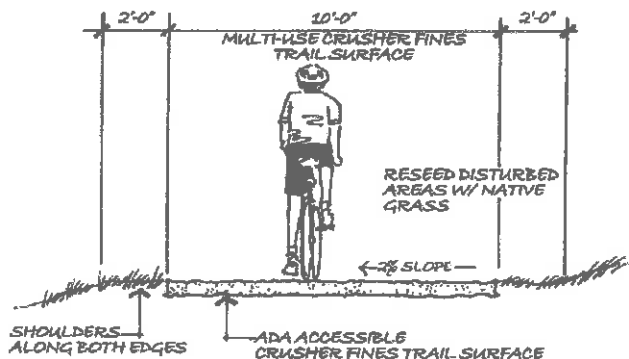
Management Considerations: Sweeping, repair surface and infrastructure—7 years life on asphalt, 15-20 on concrete, edge vegetation management, litter and debris removal, patrol.



Multi-Use – Crushed Gravel (Crusher Fine) Trail

In some instances where a softer surface multi-use trail is desired, a crusher fine trail may be appropriate. This is a groomed, granular stone surface designed for most bikes and for walking including accommodating wheelchairs. Note that while typically less costly than paved surfaces, this type of trail is not recommended in areas prone to flooding or erosion. Typically this trail type has a 10'-width though this may vary depending on use levels or other conditions. It accommodates wheelchairs. This trail should also meet national bike path (AASHTO for Bicycles) standards but should be posted as having a granular surface. Typically grades do not exceed 5%. For purposes of this project this trail also has a deep strength base designed to better accommodate heavier vehicles, such as utility maintenance trucks, that may occasionally use the trail as authorized.

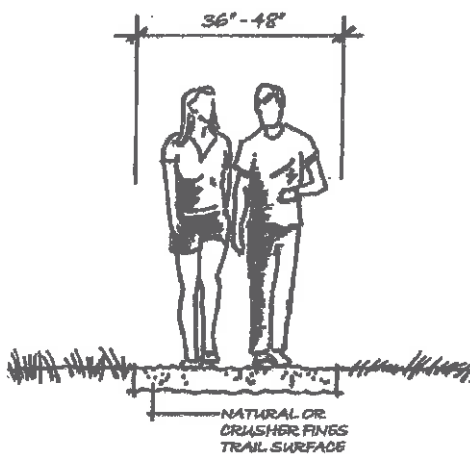
Management Considerations: Repair ruts and washouts and smooth surface annually, edge vegetation management, litter and debris removal, patrol.



Natural Surface Trail

Natural surface trails may be appropriate for local trail loops, for single track “mountain biking” venues and routes and possibly for interim longer distance trails through open spaces. Natural surface trails consist of a graded dirt surface with appropriate erosion control and stabilization. Width may vary from 18” to 72”. Depending on desired experience and permitted use, this trail accommodates hikers, mountain bikes, all-terrain wheelchairs, and equestrians. It does not meet national (AASHTO) standards for bicycles. For moderate surface (36”-48” wide) trails, typical grades do not exceed 5% with 12.5% the maximum for short distances. For single track (18”-24” wide) trails, grades could exceed 10% and greater.

Management Considerations: Repair ruts and washouts, repair infrastructure, edge vegetation management, litter and debris removal, patrol.



Signage—Safety, Courtesy, Interpretive and Wayfinding System

The informational signage system should include: entry monuments, gateway signs, signs with maps, directional signs, wayfinding, traffic and safety signage, mile markers, interpretive signs, displays, artistic/sculptural elements and artifacts. The informational system should have the following qualities:

- A consistent style and information system should be provided for the River Park.
- The signage and way-finding system should be an attractive, distinct, uniform system of signs, displays and

possibly artistic elements that guides and informs both local and out-of-town users with respect to trails corridor and other amenities. Natural stone, weathered steel and other easily maintained materials should be used.

- Bicycle and traffic signage should conform to the Federal Manual of Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) guidelines.
- Key gateway signs should be provided at major entry points that include: a map of the system, accessibility information, estimated travel time, user safety guidelines, emergency contact and user feedback telephone numbers/web sites, leave no trace information, code of conduct and other pertinent information.
- Structures should be designed for easy repair and maintenance.
- Mile markers and street address indicators should be provided every ¼ mile for user guidance, maintenance and emergency reporting.
- Signs and other structures should be set back from the trail at least 30” (verify with local and MUTCD codes)—or properly marked or protected when setback is not feasible, to avoid hazards to trail users.
- Text and content should be kept current and updated.
- Detailed records should be kept of maintenance, safety and security conditions and remedies.
- Informational and interpretive displays are encouraged along the trail. Important themes including the Town of Fairplay history, geology, and river ecology should be addressed. Displays could include waysides, sculptural elements and artifacts.
- A number of informational, educational, interpretive and way-finding devices are recommended for the trail corridor.

Wayfinding/Directional Signs—include signs and markers, some with maps showing trail users how to reach their destinations, distance from a destination, and location signs such as mile markers.

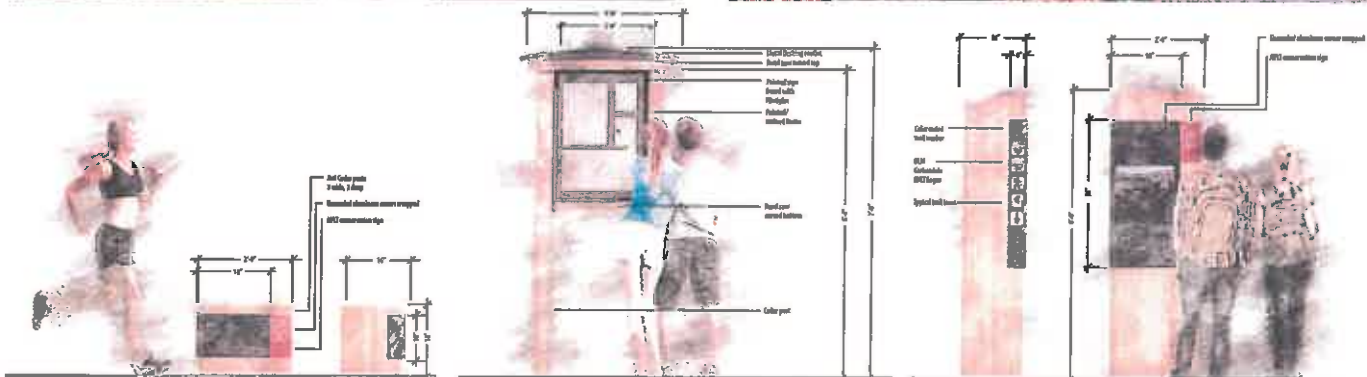
The wayfinding system should include overview signs and maps used at major entries. The system map should also be readily accessible online. They address comprehensive issues such as system-wide trail maps, location of rest areas, degree of difficulty, accessibility and system trail rules and regulations. Due to the amount and importance of the information conveyed on system signs, it is best to place them in locations where users are encouraged to safely stop and review the information represented. Markers may have a

specific logo, or they may be as simple as blaze, using pieces of brightly colored tape attached to sign posts to indicate the corridor (used extensively in France and other places).

Credit Signs—provide information about those who contributed to the development of the trail and/or amenities along the trail.

Interpretive Signs and Displays—address natural and/or cultural features. Important topics include river ecological and geophysical interpretation and history.

Management Considerations: Regular inspection, repair.



Example Interpretive Signage and Wayfinding Concepts

Low Water Crossings

Trail connectivity is one of the goals of the master plan. Low water crossings constructed of boulders would provide an inexpensive way to extend informal single track trails across the river as shown in several locations on the master plan.



Accessibility

Throughout the public engagement process, citizens indicated that they would utilize the River Park more frequently if the trails and amenities were accessible (ADA). Though portions of the trail may not be accessible because of extremely steep slope, every effort should be made to create accessible connections to the river and other features within the park. Wayfinding can be used to indicate the level of difficulty (steepness) and distances of trails.



Dog Walking

Dog walking was a priority, identified by community members as part of the survey process. Citizens indicated that dogs should be leashed and facilities should be provided such as pet stations and adequate trail surfacing.



Fishing

Angling opportunities would be greatly improved by the recommended river bank restorations and in-stream restorations proposed. Fishing and fishing access could also be greatly improved by formalizing river access points to places along the bank which are safe, stable and offer opportunities for people with a range of capabilities to interact with the river. This includes accessible (ADA) fishing docks or platforms at the pond.



Winter Sports

Snow shoeing and cross country skiing are great winter activities that will work well with the proposed trail improvements.



River Play

One of the goals of the project is to create greater access to the river for play. The master plan identifies both a river play zone and family gold panning area which provide direct access to the water. Improvements include sloping back the mine tailings for a play area along the edge of the river with terraced boulder seating, accessible trail connections, and areas for wading.



Picnicking

Picnicking can be easily met by formalizing public gathering areas. A focus on these types of recreation gives families, school groups and people of all ages a passive and enjoyable way to experience the natural environment. These elements can easily and imaginatively be incorporated through seating, shade and interactive interpretive elements as shown northeast of the pond.



Camping

This master plan makes recommendations for improved camping sites at Fairplay Beach which include removal of mine tailings, creating buffers with grade separated sites, new sites along edge of pond and additional camp sites.



Viewing

The existing wildlife and bird watching opportunities on the site have the potential to be vastly expanded. Wetland and riparian areas host some of the greatest bird life of any ecosystem type. The ecological restorations recommendations of this plan would improve the habitat of bird populations and provide birding enthusiasts with an incredible in-town amenity. Adding wildlife viewing blinds in key areas would provide visitors with an intimate opportunity for viewing wildlife. The master plan identifies specific overlook areas with spectacular views of the river corridor. There are scenic viewing opportunities throughout the trail system.

Nature Play

A nature play area is planned as part of the family gold panning area within close proximity to the proposed trailhead and visitors center.



Drinking Water and Toilets

Drinking water facilities should be located where water utility lines are in close proximity such as at Fairplay Beach, Town Hall and the proposed Visitors Center. Toilet facilities should be placed at strategic points such as trailheads where there is access for servicing and maintenance. Due to cost and maintenance considerations, plumbed toilets are not recommended unless incorporated into an adjacent building. Rather, available portable chemical facilities should be provided and operated by a commercial service (alternatively, self-composting vaulted toilets could be considered but these are more costly). For aesthetic purposes especially in more heavily used areas an architectural shell can be placed around the portable toilet for screening. The design and type of facility will be dependant upon location and setting. Facilities should accommodate wheelchairs.

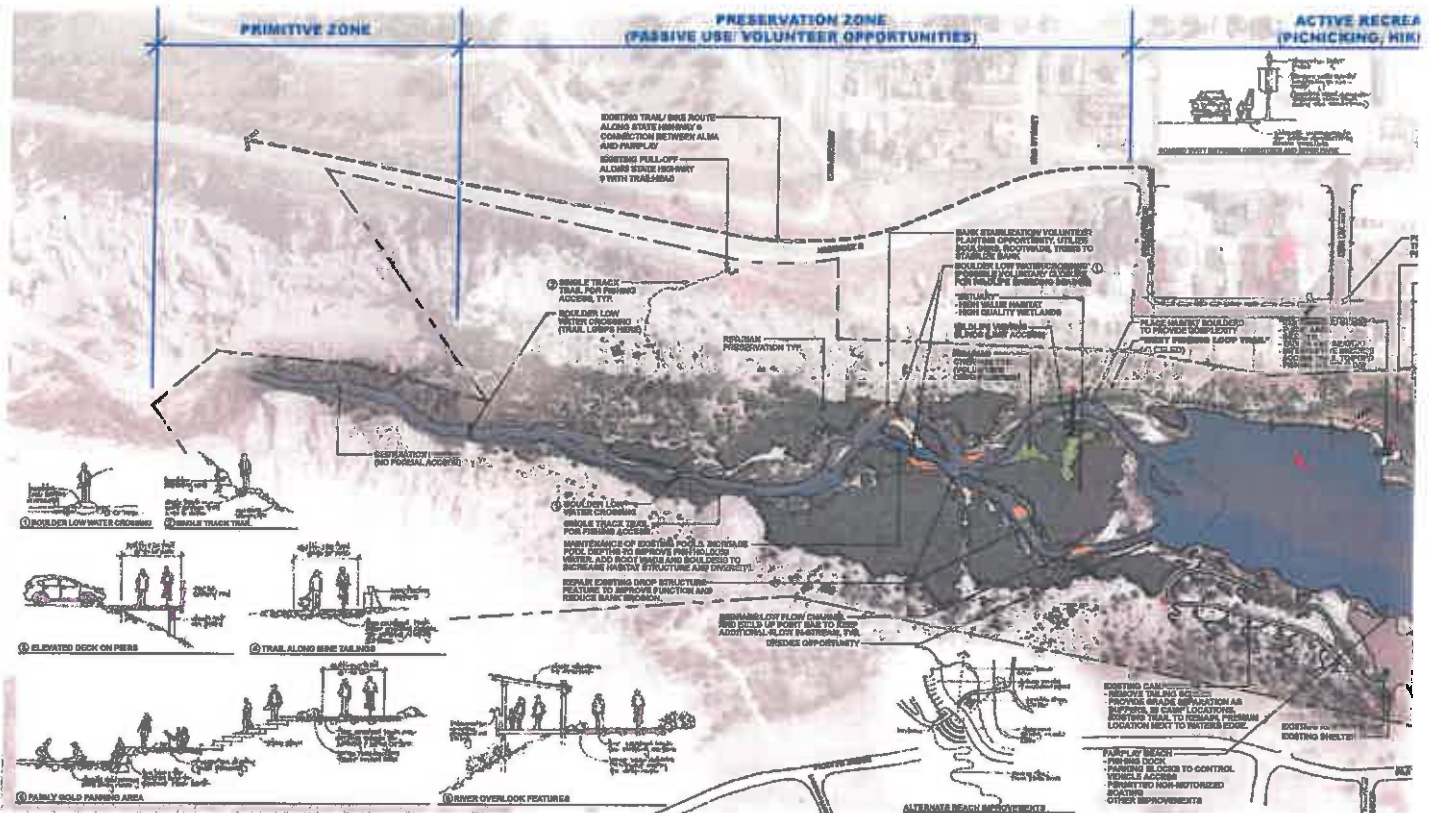
Management Considerations: Contracted servicing of chemical toilets, regular inspection, repair as needed.



Master Plan Recommendations

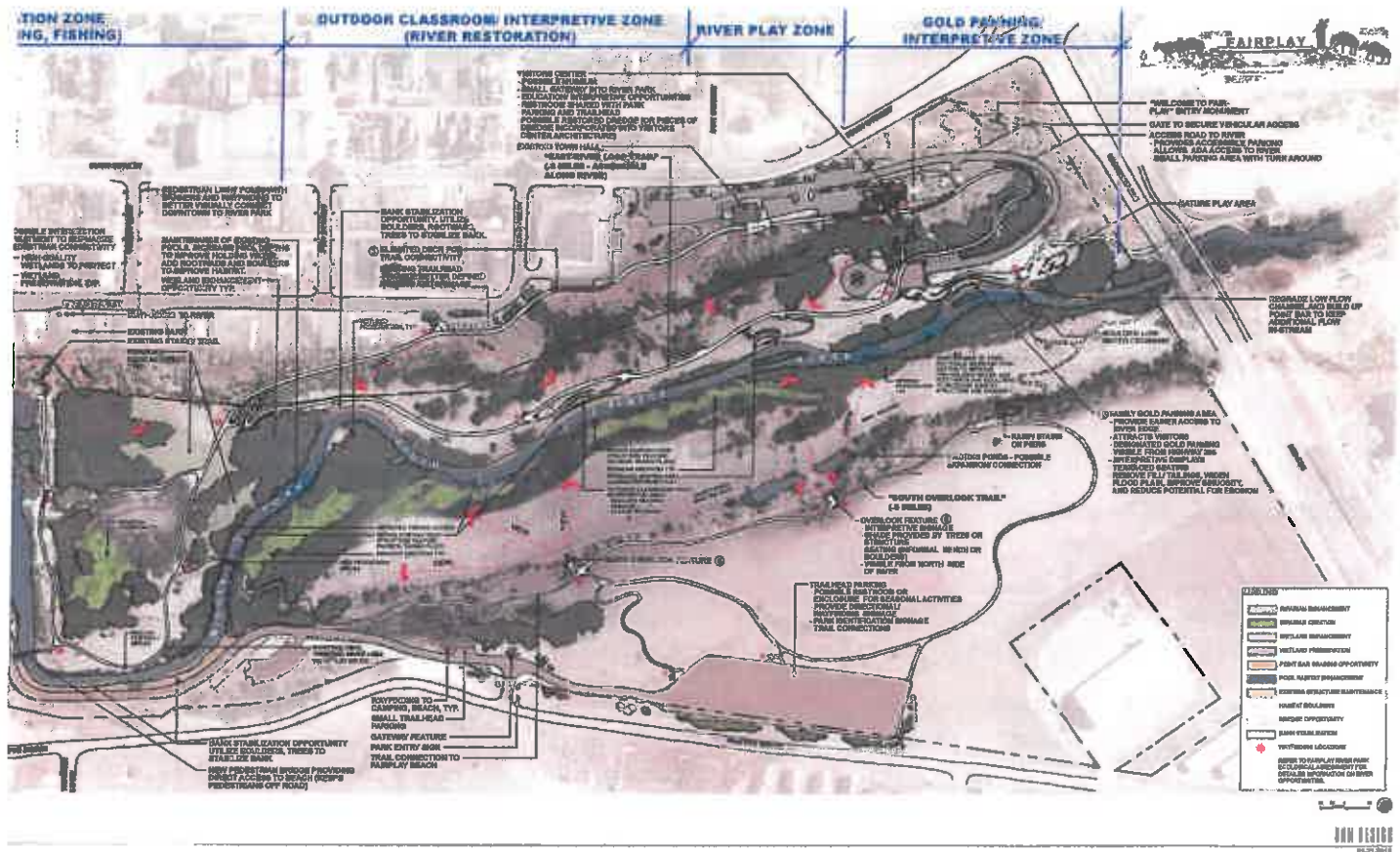
Segment by Segment

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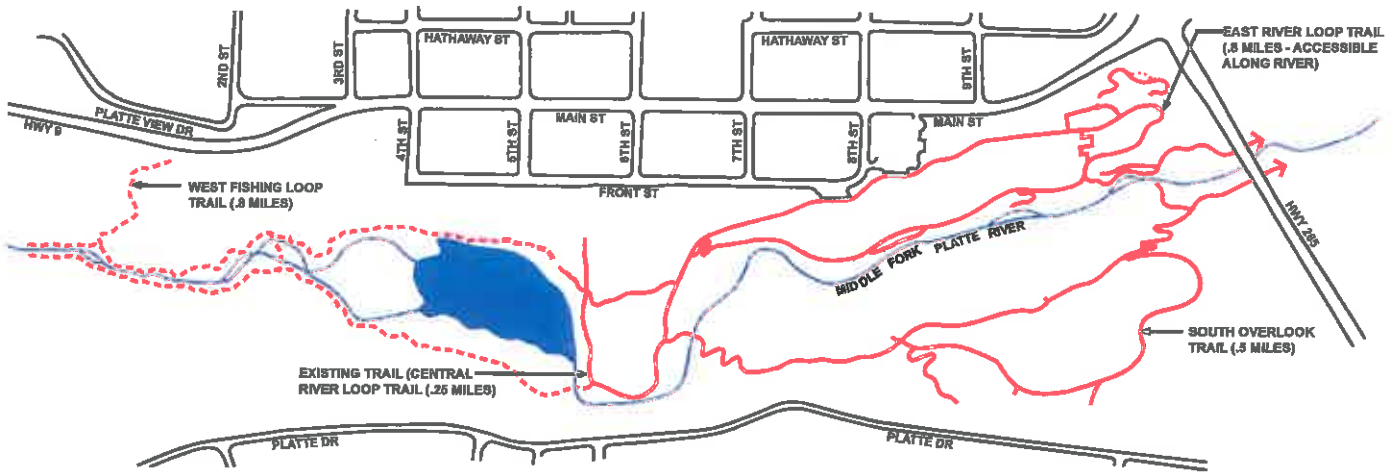
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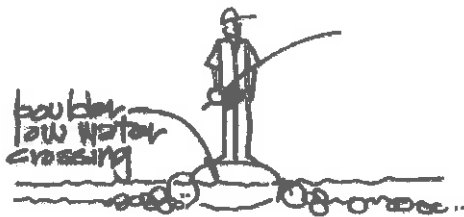
Trails Network

The master plan includes an extensive trail system with four loops creating over three miles of trail. The plan provides for a variety of trail types with connectivity to downtown, existing trailheads, adjacent neighborhoods, camping areas, and the proposed visitor center.

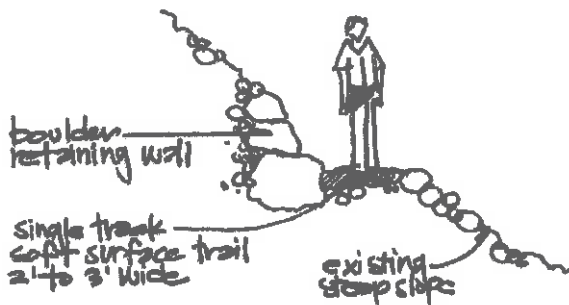


Segment 1: Primitive Zone

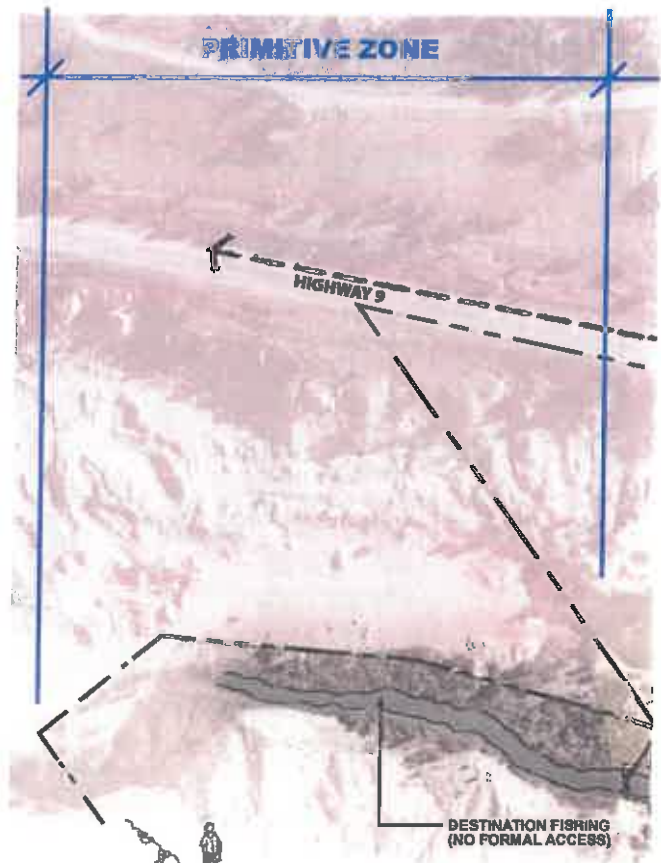
This zone is at the far west boundary of the site. The river and landscape is pristine and should remain primitive with limited access. This would be a destination fishing area with no formal access.



Boulder Low Water Crossing



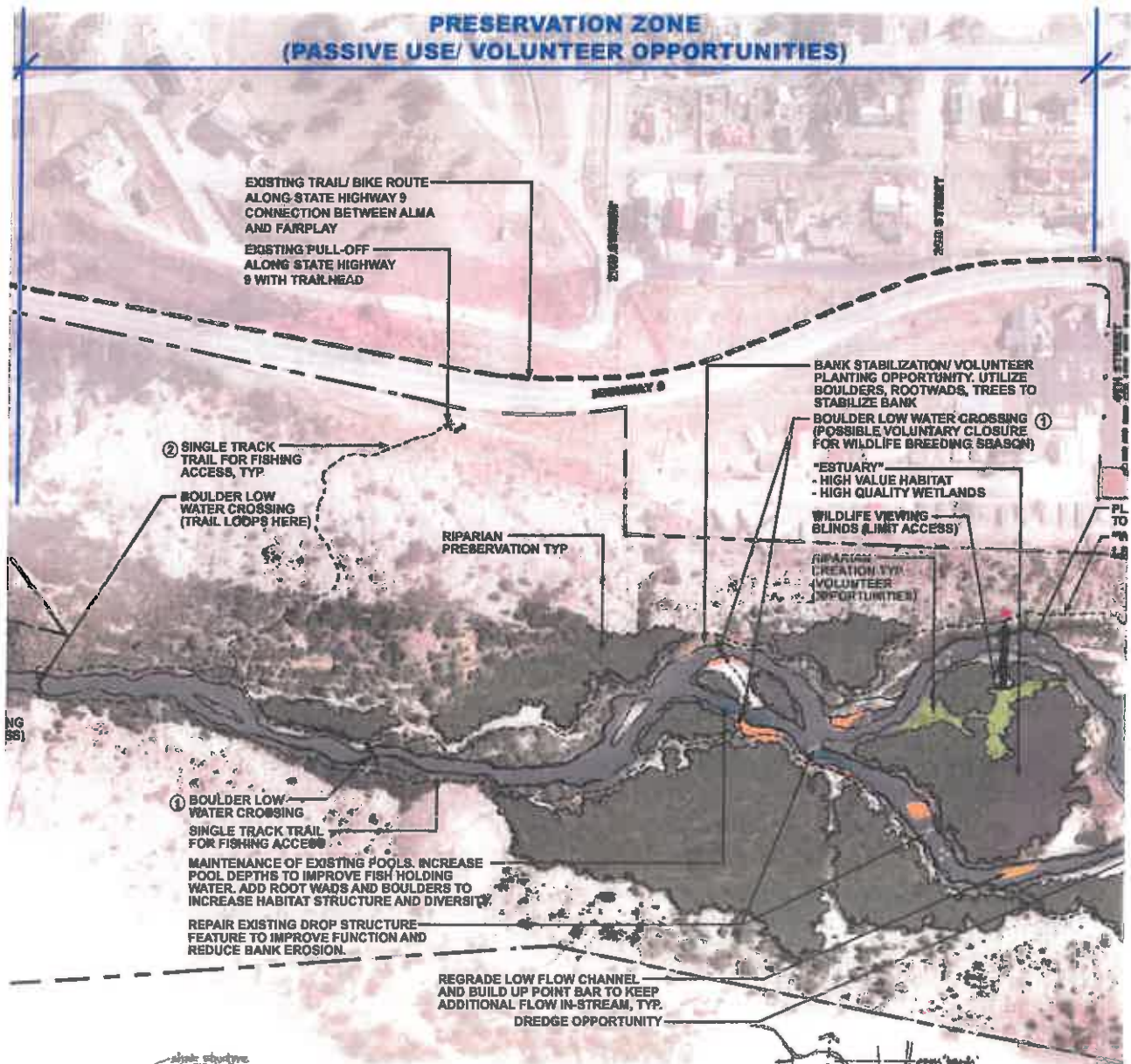
Single Track Trail



Segment 2: Preservation Zone (Passive Use/Volunteer Opportunities)

This zone extends from the primitive zone up to the edge of downtown at 4th Street. This zone would generally be passive in use with single track trails for fishing and wildlife viewing. This zone includes an "estuary" with high quality wetlands and habitat that should be preserved. Several river improvements have been identified including; increasing pool depths for fish

holding, adding root wads and boulders to increase habitat and diversity, repairs to existing drop structures, and bank stabilization. A wildlife viewing area is proposed at the estuary to provide an interpretive/ educational opportunity with limited access. Single track trails with boulder low-water crossings are proposed at three locations to provide a continuous looped trail along the river. This zone includes part of the .8 mile "West Fishing Loop Trail". This segment of the River Park has volunteer opportunities such as trail building, bank stabilization (root wads) and riparian enhancements.

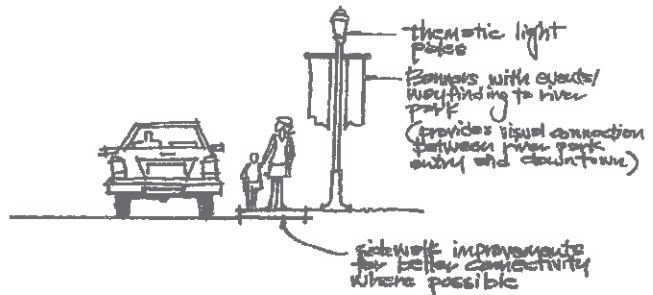


Segment 3: Active Recreation Zone (Picnicking, Hiking, Fishing)

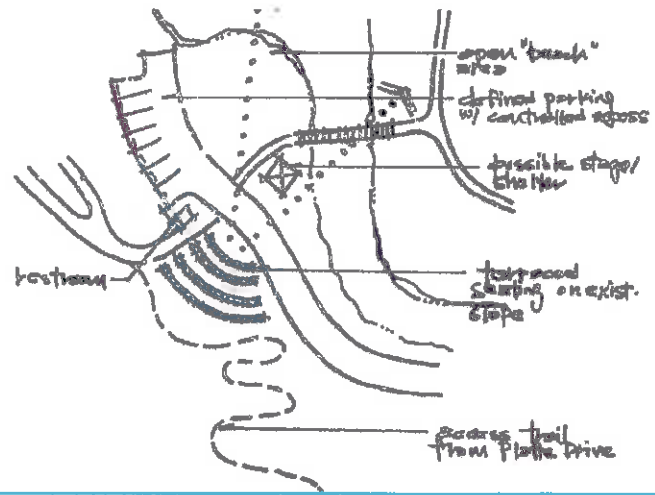
This zone extends from approximately 4th Street to 7th Street and includes the Fairplay Beach. This is the active recreation zone that includes camping, fishing, picnicking, and hiking. Single track trails would extend along the edge of the pond (part of the .8 mile "West Fishing Loop Trail") with fishing docks or platforms. At the "Cottonwood Grove" at the northeast corner of the pond, a covered shade shelter would be included with picnic tables, a "beach" area, interpretive signage and an accessible (ADA) fishing dock. Improvements at the existing camping area are recommended that include removing some of the tailings, providing grade separated (as buffer) camp sites with views overlooking pond and new premium camp sites near the edge of the pond.

Several improvement options were explored for the Fairplay Beach area that include improved terraced seating for events, better defined parking areas, a new fishing dock and wayfinding. It is recommended that the Town explore the possibility of relocating the existing pedestrian bridge that crosses the river over to the access road. The bridge could be relocated further north away from the access road and directly into the beach area. This area of the river and access road has in the past experienced heavy erosion and it is not safe for pedestrians to walk along with limited visibility to oncoming vehicles. This zone also includes the existing steel stairs from Front Street and soft surface trails along the east side of the pond. By extending the trails to the east, a .25 mile "Central River Loop Trail" is created.

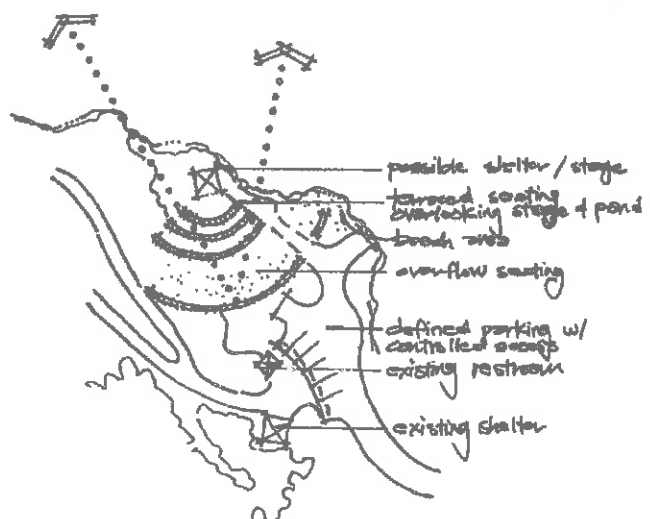
This zone contains several high quality wetland areas with opportunities to enhance and create new riparian areas along the river. River improvements also include bank stabilization, improved fishing access and repair to several existing drop structures.



Connectivity Between Downtown and River Park



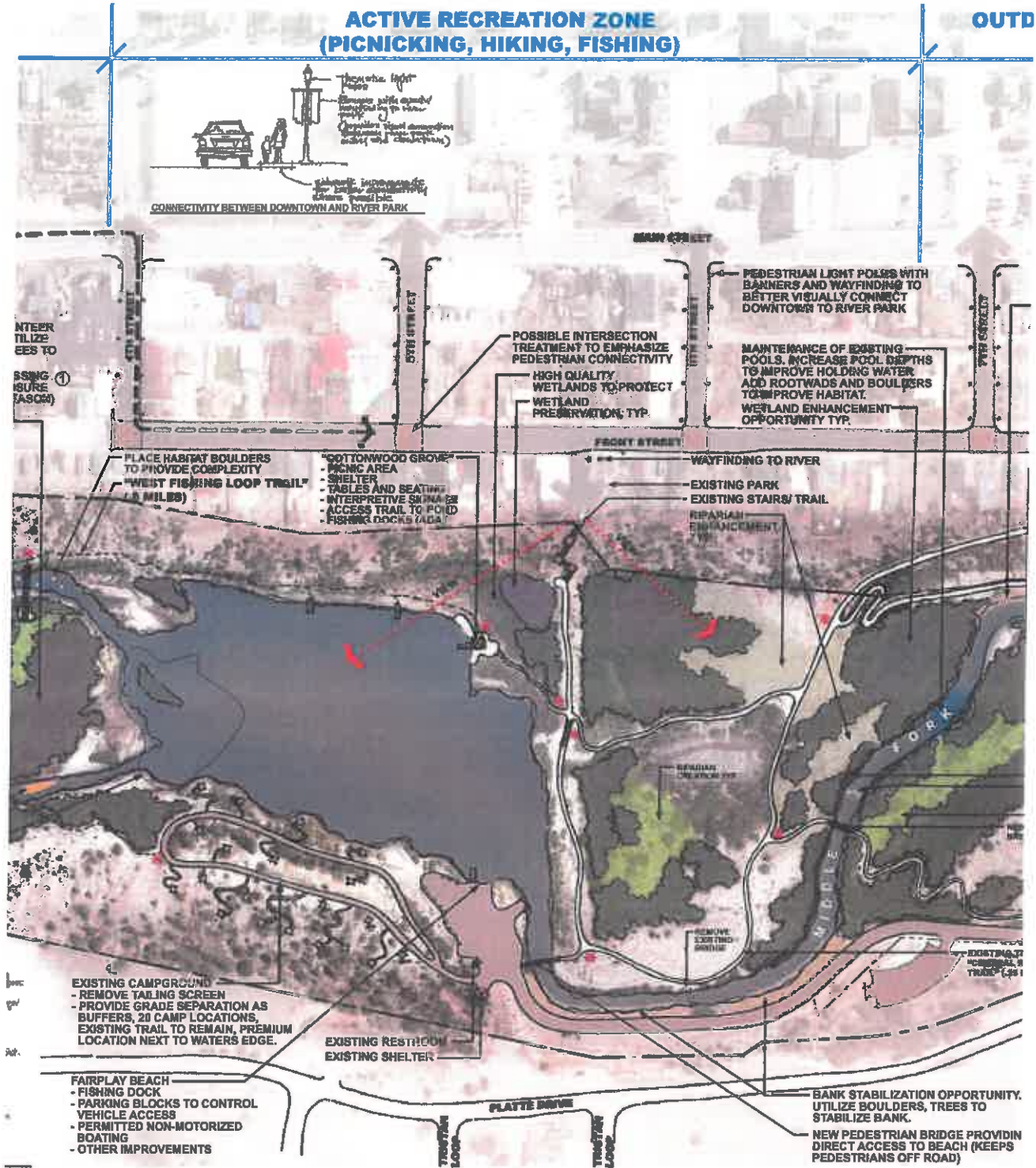
Beach Improvements: Alternative 1



Beach Improvements: Alternative 2

ACTIVE RECREATION ZONE (PICNICKING, HIKING, FISHING)

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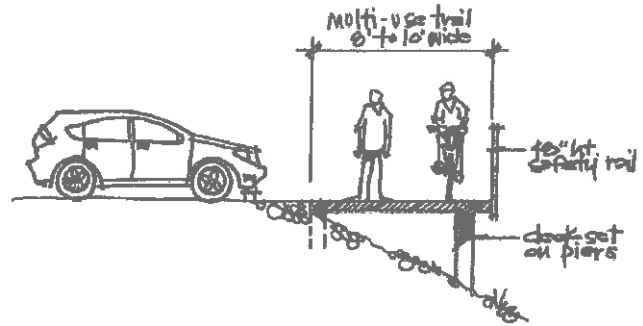


Segment 4: Outdoor Classroom/Interpretive Zone (River Restoration)

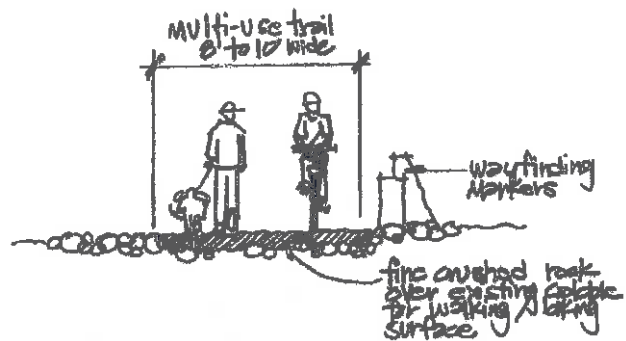
This zone extends from approximately 7th Street to the existing Town Hall at 9th Street. This zone has been identified as an area for river restoration that includes bank stabilization and repair of existing drop structures. This stretch of river is very narrow constrained by the mine tailings. There is an opportunity here to terrace back tailing slopes, improving river function and providing access to the river. An outdoor classroom/interpretive area is proposed along the edge of the river that includes accessible (ADA) trail access, terraced boulder seating, wayfinding and interpretive displays that describe the function of the river.

Along the north edge of the park, improvements are proposed to better define the existing trailhead on Front Street at 8th Street. A trail connection between the trailhead and Town Hall is recommended to provide better connectivity, forming part of the .8 mile long "East River Loop Trail". This includes an elevated deck with safety rail where slopes are too steep for an at grade trail.

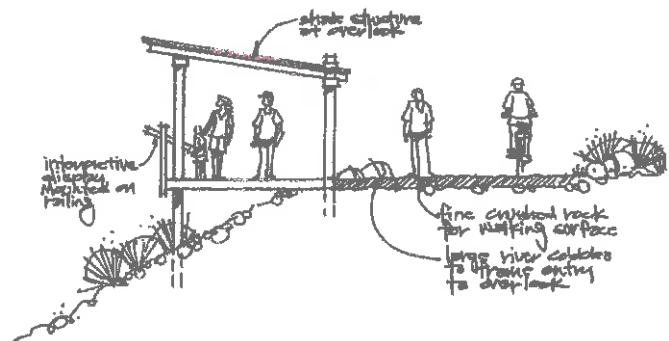
At the south edge of the park site, recommended improvements include a river overlook, trail along top of the river bank (.5 miles of "South Overlook Trail"), additional parking near the beach access road, better defined entry and signage off of Platte Drive and access trails from the existing large parking area.



Elevated Deck



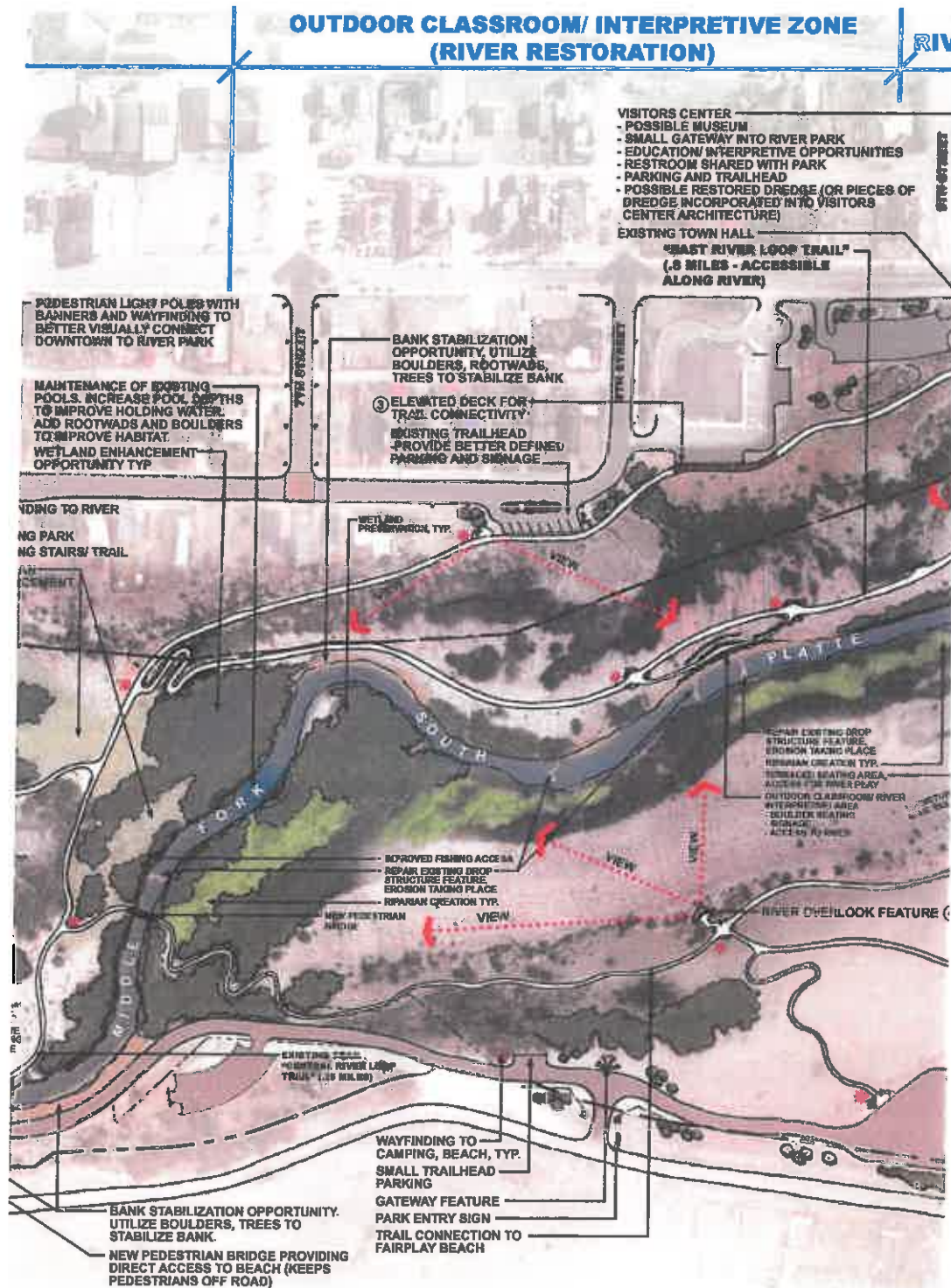
Multi-Use Trail



River Overlook Feature

OUTDOOR CLASSROOM/ INTERPRETIVE ZONE (RIVER RESTORATION)

RIVER



Segment 5: River Play Zone

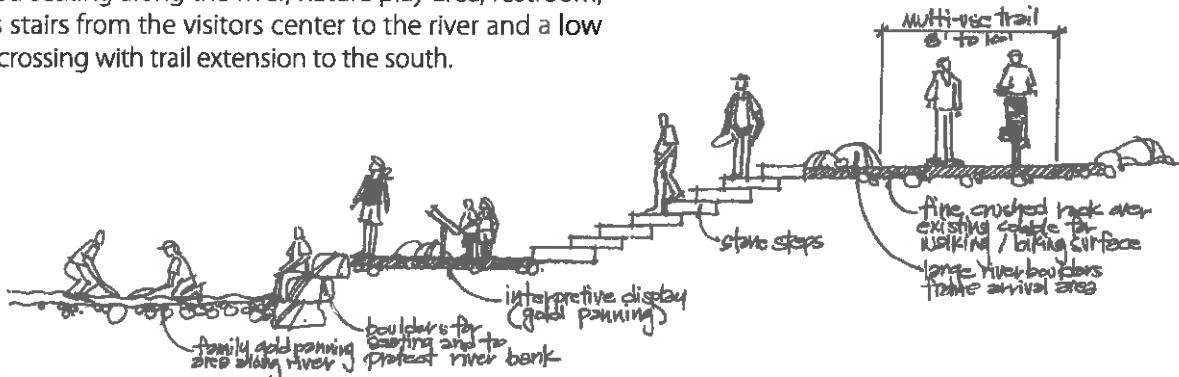
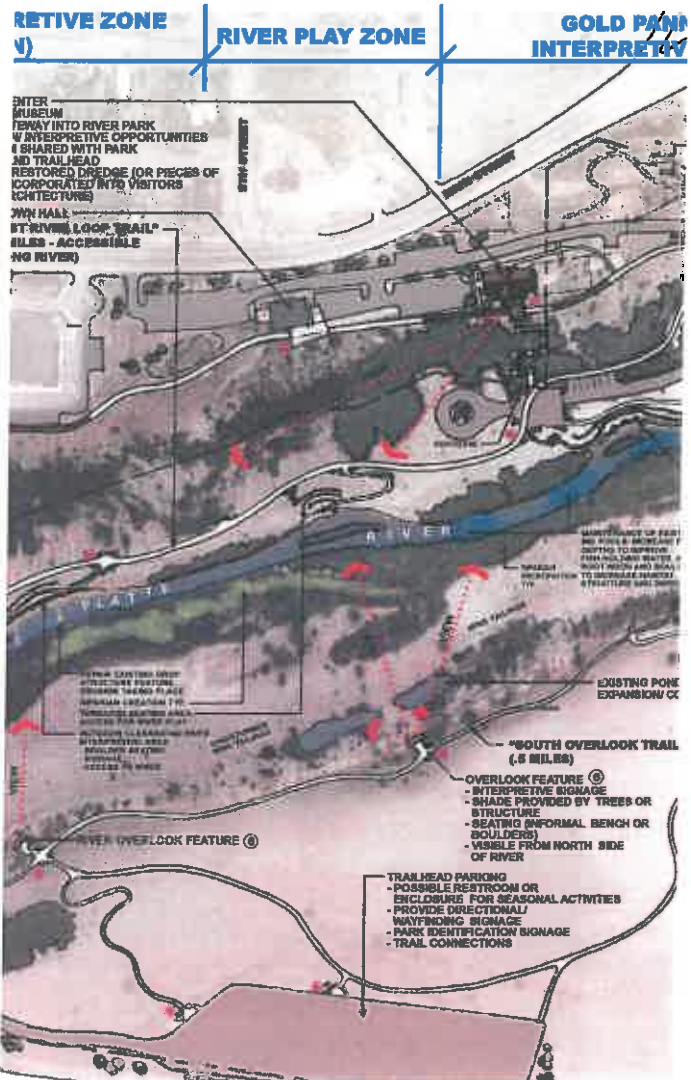
This zone extends between 9th Street and the area just east of Town Hall. This zone is in close proximity to a proposed visitors center with trail connections and accessible parking allowing families to easily access the river for play. Improvements include sloping back the mine tailings for a play area along the edge of the river with terraced boulder walls for seating, accessible trail (ADA) connections and the extension of a trail along the top of the mine tailings forming the .8 mile long "East River Loop Trail".

Segment 6: Gold Panning/Interpretive Zone

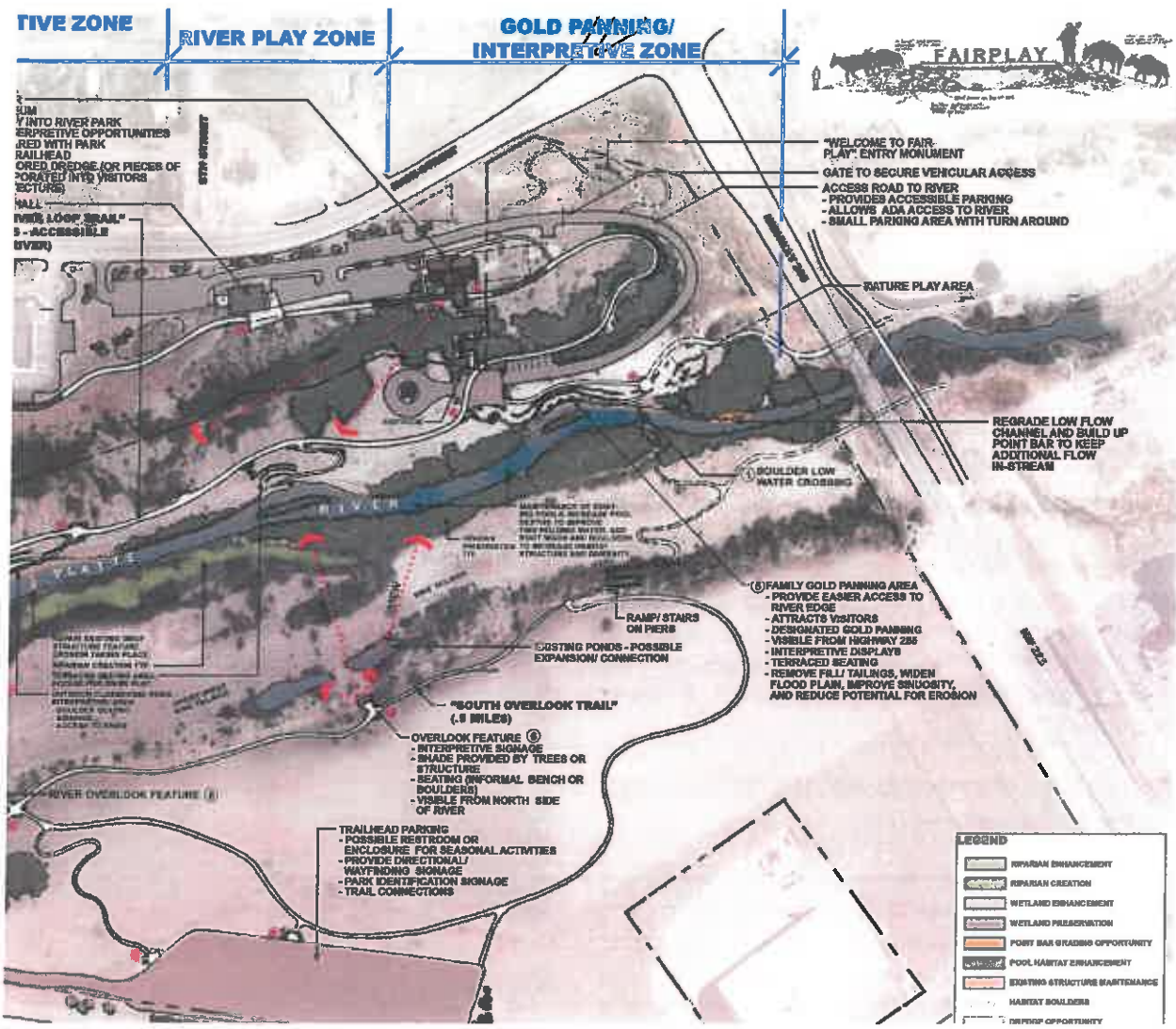
This zone extends from Town Hall to U.S. Highway 285. Improvements include a new visitors center and possible museum with dredge. A visitors center would aid the Town in capturing tourist traffic and would help to increase usage of the River Park. A visitors center provides education, interpretation and a gateway into the River Park. The dredge symbolizes the mining heritage along the Middle Fork of the South Platte and could be a great interpretive asset visible to visitors from U.S. Highway 285 and Highway 9. It could be moved and reassembled near the proposed visitors center in whole or just iconic parts. The architectural design of the visitors center could incorporate either the entire dredge or portions of the dredge.

The actual footprint of the dredge is 50'W x 86'L; the stacker adds another 125' onto the stern end.

The estimate is based on consultations with a mining engineer, a contractor experienced in moving large items around America and around the world, and current Colorado contractor pricing. Other improvements include an entry monument at the corner of U.S. Highway 285 and Highway 9, access drive and parking near the river, family gold panning area, interpretive displays, terraced seating along the river, nature play area, restroom, access stairs from the visitors center to the river and a low water crossing with trail extension to the south.

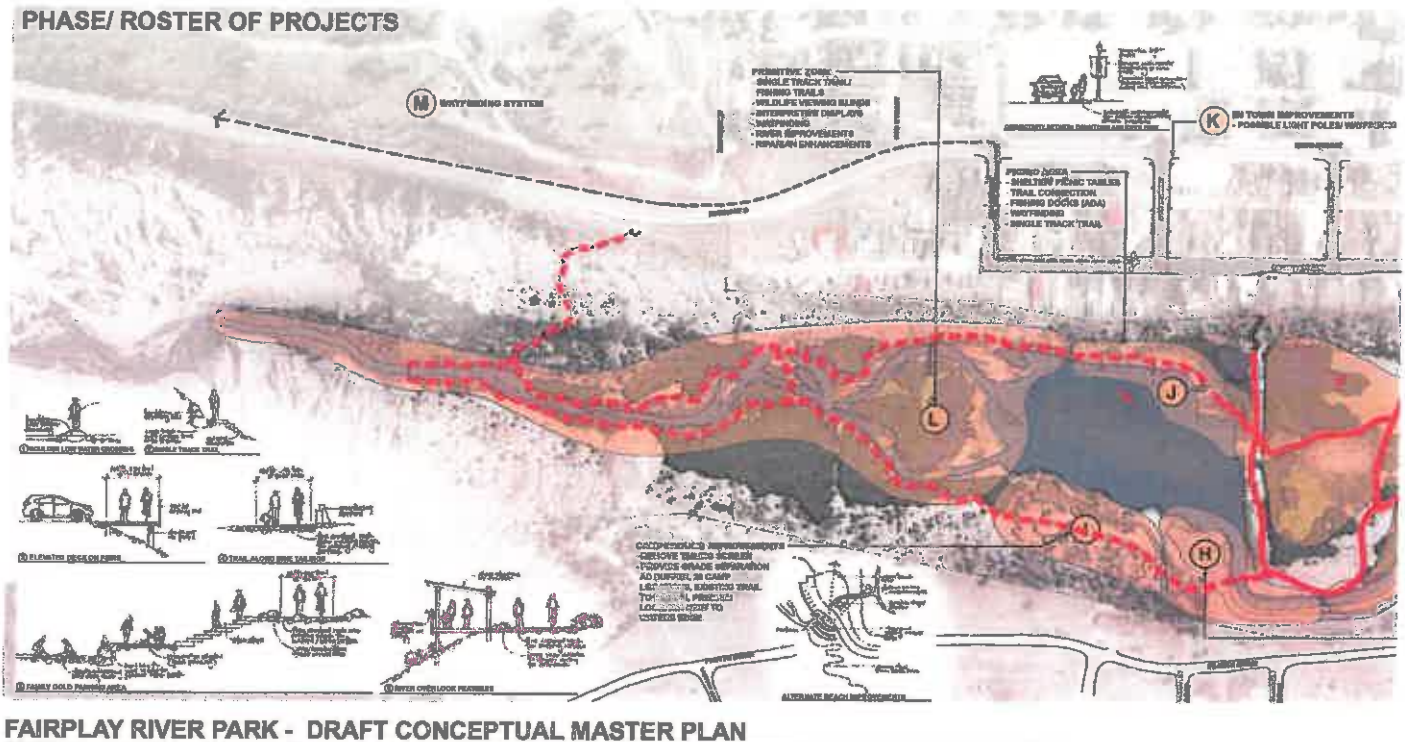


Fairplay Gold Panning Area



Entry Monument Concept

Roster of Projects and Estimated Costs Phasing and Next Steps



Roster of Projects – Segment by Segment

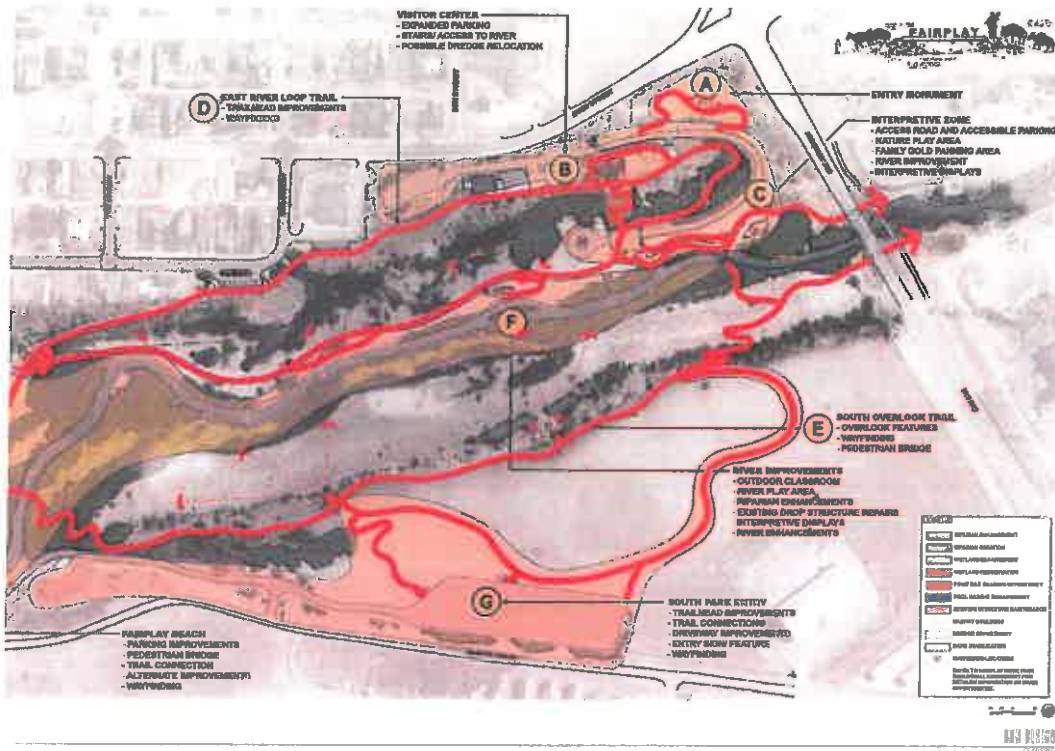
Following are 11 specific potential capital improvement projects. These projects are in no way prioritized, as there are a number of variables that need to be worked out before selecting a first project. Depending on fundraising and available resources these projects could be further divided into smaller sub-phases. (Note that cost are planning level estimates that need to be further developed during specific design and engineering efforts. Specific designs, specifications and detailing will occur during future design and construction phase).

A-Entry Monument

Description: The proposed monument should be located at a high point on the corner of the intersection. The monument would be constructed of a concrete wall with native stone veneer and self-weathering steel beam, letters and “miner silhouette”. The entry will include lighting and an access path from the visitors center. This project includes reshaping, grading, and native grass seeding of the corner at Hwy 285 and Hwy 9. Work will require coordination and approvals from CDOT.

B-Visitor Center

Description: Improvements for a new visitors center include building, parking, utilities, site work, erosion control, site lighting, landscape, possible dredge relocation, trail connections and entry/ drive improvements along Hwy 9. A set of steel stairs on piers would also be included to provide direct access down to the river.



C-Interpretive Zone

Description: Improvements include site grading, retaining walls, erosion control, revegetation, site cleanup, an access road between the proposed visitors center and the river, a small parking lot with accessible spaces, natural play area and family gold panning area. The gold panning area will require removal of portions of the dredge piles, site grading along river bank, terraced seat walls, access trails, interpretive displays and river bank stabilization.

E-South Overlook Trail

Description: This includes a trail along the south edge of the River Park, connecting the Fairplay Beach and proposed visitors center. The trail would be 6' to 8' wide with crusher fines. The connection to the river trail will require a pedestrian bridge (west end), boulder low water crossing (east end) and a series of steel ramps or stairs on piers along the steep south slope. Viewing overlooks include covered shade structures, seating and interpretive displays/signage. Work will include site grading, possible retaining walls, erosion control, stairs on piers with handrail and revegetation.

D-East River Loop Trail

Description: This includes an 8' to 10' wide trail loop between the proposed visitors center and existing trail west of 7th Street. This project includes improvements to the existing trailhead located at 8th Street and Front Street such as; paved and striped parking with wheel stops, island, landscaping, seating, signage and possible lighting (at parking lot). Work will include site grading, possible retaining walls, erosion control, elevated deck on piers with handrail and revegetation.

F-River Improvements

Outdoor Classroom

Description: This includes removal and terracing back the existing dredge piles to create access to the edge of the river. Improvements include terraced boulder seating, interpretive displays, access trails (ADA) to the river from the East River Loop Trail.

River Play Area

Description: This includes removal and terracing back the existing dredge piles to create access to the edge of the river. Improvements include terraced boulder seating, access trails (ADA) to the river from the East River Loop Trail.

Riparian Enhancements

Description: The restoration of partially functioning healthy wetlands and riparian areas. This will include noxious weed elimination, planting, seeding, and other restoration techniques. Riparian Creation - includes full restoration activities resulting in the creation of a new wetland or riparian area with minor grading and planting of native riparian vegetation.

River Enhancements

Description: Includes maintenance of existing pools, regrading point bars, placement of habitat boulders and root wads and bank stabilization activities. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permitting and coordination will be required. Coordination with Colorado Parks and Wildlife will be required.

Existing Drop Structure Repairs

Description: Repair drop structure by removing excess cobble, re-key boulders into bank to prevent bank erosion and undermining of structure, re-set key boulder elevations to improve function.

G- South Park Entry

Description: Improvements include a new driveway 'T' intersection off of Platte Drive with better defined access to both the Fairplay Beach and existing trailhead parking lot. The entry will include park signage, thematic fencing, stone columns and native landscaping. Trail connections to the trailhead parking would be made in three locations and include wayfinding signage. The trails would be 6' to 8' wide with crusher fines. Parking improvements may include better edge definition and low vegetative screening. Work will include site grading, erosion control, revegetation and possible lighting at the park entry.

H-Fairplay Beach

Description: Improvements include new terraced seating, better defined parking lot, stage, pavilion, additional picnic tables, trash receptacles, wayfinding signage, and pedestrian bridge relocation.

I-Campground Improvements

Description: This includes removal of some of the dredge piles, site grading to create buffers between camp sites, new camp site layout (20 total sites) with views overlooking pond, and some revegetation.

J-Picnic Area

Description: Improvements include a shade pavilion for 10 to 15 people, picnic tables, trash receptacles, 3 fishing docks (at least 1 accessible ADA), and single track access trails. Work will include site grading, erosion control, and revegetation.

K-In Town Improvements

Description: This includes additional sidewalks where R.O.W. is available, possible pedestrian light fixtures, enhanced intersection/crosswalks and wayfinding. Intersection treatments could be decorative paving or special painting.



L-Primitive Zone

West Fishing Loop Trail

Description: Includes single track primitive natural surface trail. May include some boulder retaining walls.

Wildlife Viewing Blind

Description: Wood or concrete deck with viewing blinds that extends into estuary. Includes interpretive signs/displays. All improvements should meet ADA guidelines.

River Improvements

Description: Includes maintenance of existing pools, regrading point bars, placement of habitat boulders, root wads and bank stabilization activities. U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permitting and coordination will be required. Coordination with Colorado Parks and Wildlife will be required.

Existing Drop Structure Repair

Description: Repair drop structure by removing excess cobble, re-key boulders into bank to prevent bank erosion and undermining of structure, re-set key boulder elevations to improve function.

Riparian Enhancements

Description: Riparian Creation - includes full restoration activities resulting in the creation of a new wetland or riparian area with minor grading and planting of native riparian vegetation.

M-Wayfinding System

Description: This includes overall wayfinding signage throughout the River Park. Signage provides direction to destinations inside and outside of the park, including distances, trail names, level of difficulty (steepness, ADA accessible, etc.). An overall wayfinding system should be designed and then implemented in phases as trail segments and features are constructed.



Appendix

Cost Estimate

Fairplay River Park
Fairplay, Colorado

Prepared By: DHM Design
Date: February 20, 2019

Planning Estimate based upon Conceptual Master Plan

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
A - ENTRY MONUMENT					
Monument wall with stone veneer	1	LS	Range: \$500,000 to \$600,000		
Boulder features (from dredge piles)			Costs vary depending on geotechnical, foundation requirements, sculpture detailing, traffic control and possible CDOT requirements if construction extends into CDOT R.O.W. There are alternative metal types and methods that can be used for the "miner" sculpture. The wall and letter size could possibly be reduced by moving it closer to the intersection. These options should be explored to reduce cost.		
Site grading					
Steel letters with lighting					
Steel silhouette					
Single track trails					
Revegetation					
Contingency 25%				Included above	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				Included above	

B - VISITOR CENTER					
Building-5,000 SF to 6,000 SF+/- (to be determined)	1	LS	Range: \$4,000,000 to \$6,000,000		
Asphalt paving with striping	31700	SF	\$4.00	\$126,800.00	
Curb and gutter	1950	LF	\$30.00	\$58,500.00	
Stairs to river	250	LF	\$500.00	\$125,000.00	
Adjacent sidewalks	350	SF	\$5.00	\$1,750.00	
Dredge relocation <i>*Refer to strategy below</i>	1	LS	\$500,000.00	\$500,000.00	
Misc. site work / landscaping	1	LS	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$210,512.50	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$168,410.00	
			Subtotal	\$5,220,972 to \$7,220,972	

*Dredge Relocation Strategy

SGM consulted with a mining engineer and contractor experienced in moving large items around the country and around the world. Together, they developed the following is a step-by-step process for relocating the existing dredge. The dredge relocation work to take approximately four months. Work would begin with numbering the components, measuring and drafting, and a lot of photographs. The project would then proceed as follows:

- Remove access walkway and scrap, disassemble and remove stacker and stockpile.
- Remove corrugated metal siding and stockpile, remove and spool all cables.
- Beginning at the stern, dismantle stern gantry and trommel level back to the pilot house and stockpile.

- Dismantle pontoon level.
- Re-locate all parts from prior two steps to new location and re-assemble from pontoon level upwards.
- Dismantle pilot house.
- Dismantle trommel level to south end of pilot house.
- Dismantle pontoon level to south end of pilot house.
- Re-locate all parts from prior three steps to new location and re-assemble from pontoon level upwards.
- Dismantle hopper and water pump screen.
- Dismantle remainder of trommel level.
- Dismantle remainder of pontoon level
- Re-locate all parts from prior three steps to new location and re-assemble from pontoon level upwards.
- Re-locate stacker, corrugated metal siding, cables, hopper, and water pump screen to new location and re-attach.

Disassembly and re-assembly should begin in early May and is anticipated to last until late August. We estimate the costs for this approach to be \$514,000. This estimate does not include any improvements that may be necessary to turn the dredge into a museum exhibit.

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
C - INTERPRETIVE ZONE					
Driveway/ parking - asphalt paving with striping	24500	SF	\$4.00	\$98,000.00	
Asphalt trail	970	SF	\$4.00	\$3,880.00	
Natural play area	1	LS	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	
Gold panning area including terraced walls/ grading	1	LS	\$100,000.00	\$100,000.00	
Interpretive display	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Misc. river improvements	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	
Decorative paving at trailhead	4600	SF	\$8.00	\$36,800.00	
Misc. site work / landscaping	1	LS	\$75,000.00	\$75,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$98,420.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$78,736.00	
				Subtotal	\$590,836.00

D - EAST RIVER LOOP TRAIL					
Trail improvements-10' wide asphalt	37500	SF	\$4.00	\$150,000.00	
Boulder retaining walls	650	LF	\$400.00	\$260,000.00	
Rest areas with seating	4	EA	\$5,000.00	\$20,000.00	
Elevated deck on piers with handrail	1	LS	\$1,000.00	\$1,000.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	
Revegetation	1	LS	\$6,000.00	\$6,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$121,750.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$97,400.00	
				Subtotal	\$706,150.00

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
E - SOUTH OVERLOOK TRAIL					
Overlook with shade structure and boulder walls	2	EA	\$40,000.00	\$80,000.00	
8'-10' Wide crusher fines trail	31000	SF	\$3.50	\$108,500.00	
Steel deck/stairs	250	LF	\$1,000.00	\$250,000.00	
Misc. boulder walls	200	LF	\$400.00	\$80,000.00	
Pedestrian bridge	80	LF	\$12,000.00	\$960,000.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00	
Revegetation	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$381,625.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$305,300.00	
				Subtotal	\$2,213,425.00

F - RIVER IMPROVEMENTS					
Outdoor Classroom					
Terraced boulder seating	750	LF	\$200.00	\$150,000.00	
Access trail/ramp	4700	SF	\$4.00	\$18,800.00	
Interpretive displays	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Ecological Improvements					
Riparian enhancement	0.94	acres	\$30,000.00	\$28,200.00	
Riparian creation	0.85	acres	\$165,000.00	\$140,250.00	
Wetland creation	0.47	acres	\$140,000.00	\$65,800.00	
Drop structure repairs	5		\$1,800.00	\$9,000.00	
River enhancement	976	LF	\$78.00	\$76,128.00	
Misc. Site work / grading				\$10,000.00	
Agency coordination and permitting				\$2,500.00	
Contingency 25%				\$107,387.50	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$85,910.00	
				Subtotal	\$698,975.50

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
G - SOUTH PARK ENTRY					
6' wide crusher fines	15360	SF	\$4.00	\$61,440.00	
Trailhead Improvements					
Gravel driveway improvements	1	LS		\$30,000.00	
Entry sign/ features	1	LS	\$15,000.00	\$15,000.00	
Boulders/ seating areas	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Landscape screening	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	
Thematic fencing and stone columns	1	LS	\$13,500.00	\$13,500.00	
Additional small parking areas/ parking blocks	1	LS	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$41,235.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$32,988.00	
				Subtotal	\$269,163.00

H - FAIRPLAY BEACH					
Parking lot improvements (gravel with edge)	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Pedestrian bridge relocation	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Terraced seating with trail connection to Platte Dr.	1	LF	\$100.00	\$100.00	
Stage/ shelter	1	LS	\$50,000.00	\$50,000.00	
Fishing dock	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
Misc. Beach area improvements	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Ramp				\$8,000.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$24,525.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$19,620.00	
				Subtotal	\$150,245.00

I - CAMPGROUND IMPROVEMENTS					
Reconfigure existing camp sites	1	LS	\$20,000.00	\$20,000.00	
New camp sites	1	LS	\$37,000.00	\$37,000.00	
Misc. removal of mine tailings	1	LS	\$30,000.00	\$30,000.00	
Misc. tables/ furnishings	1	LS	\$4,000.00	\$4,000.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$25,250.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$20,200.00	
				Subtotal	\$146,450.00

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
J - PICNIC AREA					
Shelter	1	LS	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00	
Picnic tables (4)/ trash receptacles	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Fishing dock	3	EA	\$25,000.00	\$75,000.00	
Single track trail	550	LF	\$2.00	\$1,100.00	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Revegetation	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$34,025.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$27,220.00	
				Subtotal	\$197,345.00

K - IN TOWN IMPROVEMENTS					
Light Poles/ with wayfinding banners	45	EA	\$5,500.00	\$247,500.00	
Gateway sign at Front Street park	1	LS		\$5,000.00	
Intersection Improvements (decorative paving/ striping)	8200	SF	\$12.00	\$98,400.00	
Misc. sidewalk improvements				<i>To be determined</i>	
Misc. site work / grading	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$88,975.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$71,180.00	
				Subtotal	\$521,055.00

L - PRIMITIVE ZONE					
Single track trail	4750	LF	\$2.00	\$9,500.00	
Wildlife viewing blinds	1	LS		\$15,000.00	
Interpretive displays	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Riparian creation	0.27	acres	\$165,000.00	\$44,550.00	
Drop structure repairs	2		\$1,800.00	\$3,600.00	
River enhancement	767	LF	\$73.00	\$55,991.00	
Misc. site work / grading				\$10,000.00	
Agency coordination and permitting				\$2,500.00	
Contingency 25%				\$18,787.50	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$15,030.00	
				Subtotal	\$179,958.50

Description	Quantity	Unit	Unit Price	Subtotal	Total
M - WAYFINDING SYSTEMS					
Wayfinding signage	1	LS	\$40,000.00	\$40,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$10,000.00	
Design 15%				\$6,000.00	
				Subtotal	\$56,000.00

N - FRONT STREET TRAILHEAD ENHANCEMENTS					
Gravel parking lot with wheel stops	1	LS	\$10,000.00	\$10,000.00	
Island for seperation from front street	1	LS	\$3,000.00	\$3,000.00	
Landscape with boulders and bench seating	1	LS	\$8,000.00	\$8,000.00	
Misc. site work	1	LS	\$5,000.00	\$5,000.00	
Contingency 25%				\$6,500.00	
Design/ Engineering/ Survey/ Geotechnical - 20%				\$5,200.00	
				Subtotal	\$77,000.00

Note - Additional materials included in estimate. If all habitat materials are sourced on site subtract \$55,812.75 from total.

Note - Riparian enhancement/creation and wetland creation costs are based upon our body of work in the Mountain West.

Riparian/Wetland Enhancement - The restoration of partially functioning healthy wetlands and riparian areas. This can include noxious weed elimination, planting, seeding, and other restoration techniques.

Riparian/Wetland Creation - Identifying and re-establishing areas that are heavily degraded but have the opportunity, due to location, and surrounding vegetation for full restoration activities resulting in the creation of a new wetland or riparian area. Includes minor grading and planting of native riparian vegetation.

Possible Funding Sources

A number of grants are available as possible funding sources for the River Park improvements. Specific timelines and application requirements should be determined for each grant cycle along with strategies to leverage and match funding. Some of these grant options are listed below:

Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO)

In partnership with the Colorado Youth Corps Association, GOCO offers \$500,000 in funding each year to local governments to hire youth conservation corps for land, water, and energy conservation projects on permanently conserved properties. Another \$500,000 is offered through GOCO funding to Colorado Parks and Wildlife. CYCA is a statewide coalition of nine accredited youth conservation corps that employs and trains youth, young adults, and veterans (ages 14 – 25).

CYCA serves 1,700 young people each year. Youth corps crews complete a variety of projects, including:

- Trail construction and maintenance
- Tamarisk, Russian Olive, and other invasive species mitigation – chainsaw crews, including pesticide/herbicide application, are available
- Fence installation and de-construction
- Wildlife habitat improvement
- Riparian restoration
- Beetle kill hazard mitigation – chainsaw crews available
- Fire Fuels mitigation – chainsaw crews available

GOCO funding for habitat restoration improves and restores Colorado's rivers, streams, wetlands, and critical habitat. The program offers \$500,000 in available funding each grant cycle. Non-profit land conservation organizations, municipalities, counties, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, and political subdivisions of the State of Colorado that include in their mission the identification, acquisition, or management of open space and natural areas are eligible for this grant program.

Local Park and Outdoor Recreation (LPOR) grants, up to \$350,000 per project, and mini grants, up to \$45,000 per project costing \$60,000 or less to fund new park development, enhancement of existing park facilities, park land acquisition and environmental education facilities.

Colorado Parks And Wildlife (CPW)

Fishing is Fun is a unique program that involves local communities in a three-way partnership with the Colorado Parks and Wildlife and Federal Sportfish Restoration Act monies. Eligible applicants can apply and compete for financial assistance for specific projects. Applicants must match their Fishing is Fun award with non-federal cash or in-kind services.

The Colorado State Recreational Trails Grant Program (Non-Motorized Trails) funds projects for large recreational trail grants, small recreational trail grants, trail planning, and trail support grants.

Department of Local Affairs (DOLA)

Conservation Trust Fund (CTF) The Department of Local Affairs distributes CTF dollars quarterly, on a per capita basis, to over 470 eligible local governments: counties, cities, towns, and Title 32 special districts that provide park and recreation services in their service plans.

Trout Unlimited

Embrace A Stream (EAS) is a matching grant program administered by TU that awards funds to TU chapters and councils for coldwater fisheries conservation. Since its inception in 1975, EAS has funded more than 1,080 individual projects with more than \$4.75 million in direct cash grants. Local TU chapters and councils contributed an additional \$14 million in cash and in-kind services to EAS funded projects, for a total investment of nearly \$19 million. In 2018, a total of \$123,000 was awarded to 29 chapters and councils, helping restore stream habitat, improving fish passage, and protecting water quality in 19 different states from coast to coast.

History Colorado State Historic Fund

The State Historical Fund has two competitive grant rounds each year for historic preservation projects involving Acquisition & Development, Survey & Planning, Education, and Archaeology preservation projects. Non-competitive grants such as Emergency Grants and Historic Structure Assessment grants are available year round.

- Acquisition and Development - Stabilization, restoration, rehabilitation, reconstruction, or acquisition of a property or site.
- Education - Providing information about historic sites or historic preservation to the public through interpretation, curriculum development, public outreach, or other educational opportunities that pertain to a site(s).
- Survey and Planning - Identification, documentation, evaluation, designation, and planning for the protection of significant historic buildings, structures, sites, and districts. Also includes construction documents with no physical work.
- Archaeology - Identification, recordation, preservation, and interpretation of archaeological resources. This includes ancient and historic sites as well as artifact collections.

Colorado Health Foundation (CHF)

Activating Places and Spaces supports locally-defined, place-specific efforts to get people outdoors and actively engaged in their neighborhoods – together. The goal of the funding opportunity is to help activate existing infrastructure in public places that contributes to a community's overall health through residential usage and positive experiences. Foundation grant funds will support costs associated with project/program planning and/or implementation for up to one year. In addition, funding for technical assistance for community engagement, communications, and marketing is available.

Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT)

Transportations Alternatives Program (TAPS) are federal funds that are distributed through State transportation agencies. Although TAPS funds in Colorado have been expended through 2020, CDOT will be releasing Requests for Proposals in the next 18 months for 2021 funded projects.

Senate Bill 17-267 Sustainability of Rural Colorado was passed at the end of May and allocates \$1.8 billion to transportation related infrastructure projects, of which 10% must be used for off highway transportation improvements. This could include trails and parking areas near state highways. It is too soon to understand how and when these funds will be dispersed.

Gates Family Foundation

The Gates Family Foundation makes philanthropic investments statewide that contribute to the quality of life in Colorado, create opportunities for youth, and support stewardship of this extraordinary place, particularly the state's natural inheritance. The Foundation supports capital projects that:

- Invest in land and water protection that safeguards important natural resources, habitat, and the health of natural systems.
- Help preserve the state's ranching and agricultural legacy and encourage smart land use patterns.
- Construct and improve urban and mountain parks and open space for public recreation and access.
- Maintain the state's urban and mountain trail systems.
- Provide recreation, environmental education and leadership opportunities for young people.
- Encourage the spirit of scientific inquiry as well as the preservation of natural habitat.

Conservation Grants

Provides financial assistance to States and Territories to implement conservation projects for listed species and at-risk species. Funded activities include habitat restoration, species status surveys, public education and outreach, captive propagation and reintroduction, nesting surveys, genetic studies, and development of management plans.

Habitat Conservation Planning Assistance Grants

Provides funds to States and Territories to support the development of Habitat Conservation Plans (HCPs) through support of baseline surveys and inventories, document preparation, outreach, and similar planning activities.

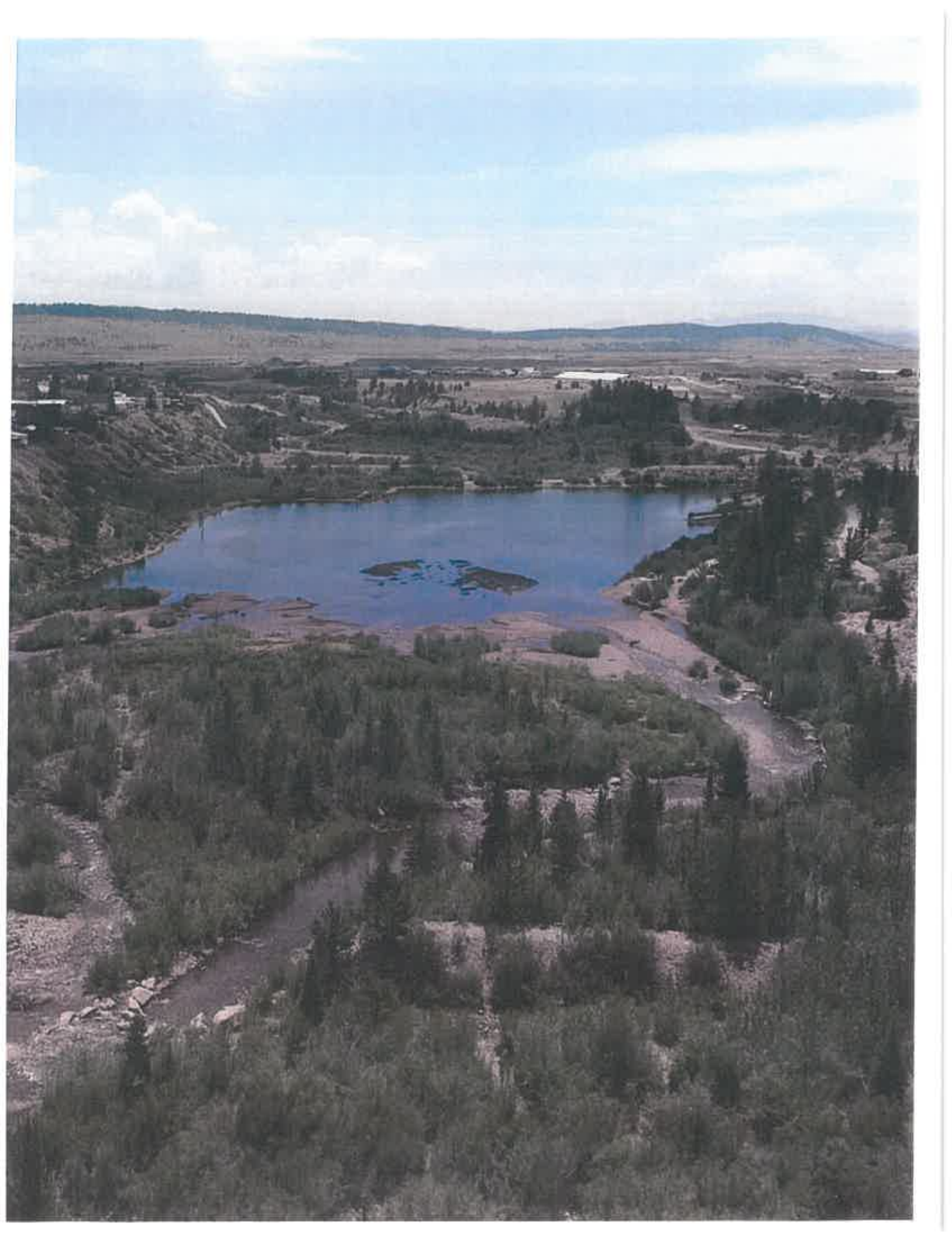
Sport Fish Restoration Grant Program

The Sport Fish Restoration Act of 1950 (Dingell-Johnson Sport Fish Restoration Act), 64 Stat. 430 as amended; 16 U.S.C. 777-777n, except e-1 and g-1, was enacted on August 9, 1950. It was modeled after the Pittman-Robertson Wildlife Restoration Act to create a parallel program for management, conservation, and restoration of sport fishery resources. The Sport Fish Restoration Grant Program (SFR) is funded by revenues collected from excise taxes on sport fishing equipment, electric motors and sonar, import duties on fishing tackle, yachts and pleasure craft, and a portion of gasoline tax attributable to motorboats and small engines. Revenues are deposited into and apportioned from the Sport Fish Restoration and Boating Trust Fund. SFR provides funding to restore, conserve, manage, or enhance sport fish populations and the public use and benefits from these resources; to educate the public about aquatic resources; and to provide boating access to public waters. Monies are apportioned annually following a legislatively established formula to each of the eligible participants (State fish and wildlife agencies).

Additional information about SFR is available at: <http://wsfrprograms.fws.gov/Subpages/GrantPrograms/SFR/SFR.htm>

Epa Region 8 Aquatic Habitat And Stormwater Improvement Grant

Refer to EPA.gov





MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: Kim Wittbrodt, Treasurer

RE: Resolution Approving Lease with Konica Minolta

DATE: March 4, 2019

Agenda Item: Resolution for Lease with Konica Minolta

This resolution approves an agreement with Konica Minolta for a 60 month lease on a new copier for Town Hall. The monthly cost will be \$25.00 less than what we are currently paying and will provide a new updated machine. Paul Wiser has reviewed this lease and has approved our signing it.

Staff recommends approval.

Approval of this will require a motion, second and a roll call vote.

**TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 2019-6**

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, APPROVING AN AGREEMENT WITH KONICA/MINOLTA FOR A NEW COPY MACHINE.

WHEREAS, the Town of Fairplay will enter into an agreement on March 4, 2019, with Konica Minolta for the lease of copier equipment for use by all town departments; and,

WHEREAS, the amount to be contracted is within the amount budgeted by the Board of Trustees for the year 2019.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES FOR THE TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO, that the Mayor and/or the Town Administrator is authorized to enter into this agreement between the Town of Fairplay and Konica Minolta as described in the agreement, attached hereto as "Exhibit A", and to execute the same on behalf of the Town.

RESOLVED, APPROVED, and ADOPTED this 4th day of March, 2019.

TOWN OF FAIRPLAY, COLORADO

(Seal)

Frank Just, Mayor

ATTEST:

Tina Darrah, Town Clerk

RES - contract authorization approval.

STATE OF COLORADO EQUIPMENT LEASE AND RENTAL FORM

Konica Minolta Business Solutions USA, Inc.
Attn: Windsor Orders
500 Dayhill Road
Windsor, CT 06095

NASPO ValuePoint Master Agreement Number: 3091
State of Colorado Price Agreement Number: 2016-174

CUSTOMER INFORMATION	Full Legal Name of Ordering Entity		Phone Number				
	Town Of Fairplay		719-836-2622				
	Billing Address		Purchase Order/Requestion Number:				
	901 Main St						
	City	State	Zip	Send Invoices to: Member of			
	Fairplay, CO	80440		Accounts Payable			
EQUIPMENT INFORMATION (use separate form for each unique equipment order)	Quantity	Equipment Make	Model No.	Serial Number	Description w/Accessories (attach Schedule if applicable)		
	1	Konica Minolta	C368		Includes stapling finisher - LCT -Fax		
	Equipment Location (if different than billing)		City	State	Zip		
	901 Main St		Fairplay	CO	80440		
Delivery Contact		Phone Number		Email Address			
Kim Wittbrodt		719-836-2622		kwittbrodt@fairplayco.us			
PAYMENT INFORMATION	Term (circle)	<input checked="" type="radio"/> New	<input type="radio"/> Coterminous	If Coterminous, Original Purchase Order/Req. Number: _____			
	Lease or Rental Type (circle)	<input checked="" type="radio"/> Operational Lease		<input type="radio"/> Cancellable Rental			
	Does this Lease include an upgrade/downgrade of a unit with a remaining balance?		Yes	<input checked="" type="radio"/> No	If Yes, Amount: \$ _____ (Attach Schedule with Equipment information)		
	Does this Lease include a trade in or a third party buyout?		<input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes	<input type="radio"/> No	If Yes, Serial Number of unit: _____ASC1011007382_____		
	Term in Months	Equipment Payment	PLUS	Maintenance Payment	EQUALS	Total Payment	
	60	\$231		N/A		\$231	
				B&W Impressions		Color Impressions	
				Monthly Copy Allowance		Overage Rate	
				5000		\$0.0071	
				Monthly Copy Allowance		Overage Rate	
				N/A		\$0.0490	
<input type="checkbox"/> Konica Minolta Leasing and Rental Information, including Terms & Conditions, are in the State of Colorado Price Agreement. <input type="checkbox"/> The State of Colorado Central Services user fee of \$ 0010 per impression will be billed separately.							
AUTHORIZED CUSTOMER SIGNATURE	Printed Name			ACCEPTED BY KONICA MINOLTA BUSINESS SOLUTIONS USA, INC.	Printed Name		
	Title				Title		
	Signature				Signature		
	Date				Date		

Send Payments to:
Konica Minolta Business Solutions USA, Inc.
Attn: Department 2366
PO Box 122366
Dallas, TX 75312-2366

Sales Inquiries: Robert Kindsvater
Phone: 720-329-8485
rkindsvater@kmbis.konicaminolta.us



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Board of Trustees

FROM: Mason Green, Assistant to the Town Administrator/Deputy Clerk

RE: Presentation by John Hereford of Oak Leaf Energy Partners Regarding a Subscription to a Solar Garden

DATE: March 4, 2018

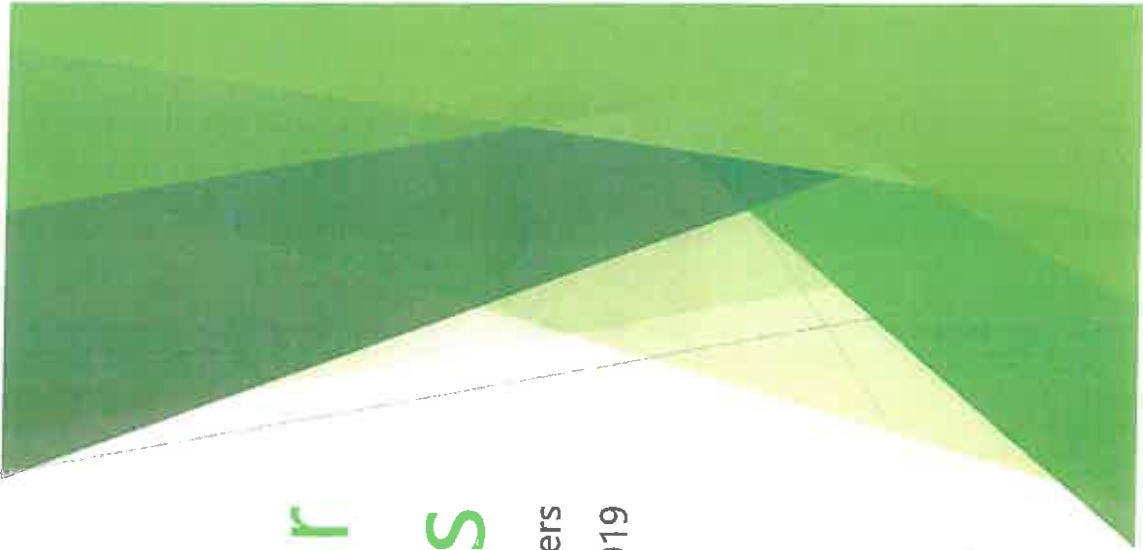
Mr. Hereford has expressed interest in coming before the Board of Trustees in order to speak with you about a new opportunity in which you may have an interest. The company which employs Mr. Hereford, Oak Leaf Energy Partners, is building a solar garden in Chaffee County and is offering subscriptions to primarily municipalities and counties. The opportunity that is being offered by Mr. Hereford and Oak Leaf Energy Partners is explained in the included power point presentation. Staff does not have a recommendation in regard to this item, as it is informational at this time. We are of course willing to follow whatever direction the Board desires.

“Where History Meets the High Country”

Town of Fairplay Solar Gardens

Oak Leaf Energy Partners

February 2019





Oak Leaf Energy Partners Developer - Background

Oak Leaf Energy Partners

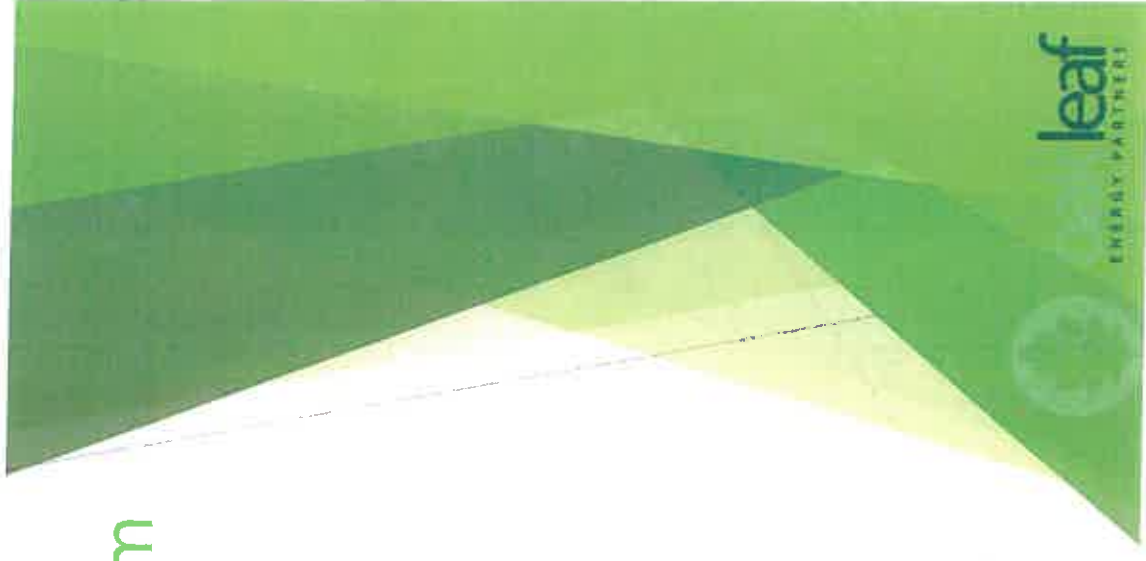
- Founded 2005 – oldest continuously operating in CO.
- Based in Colorado
- Number 1 Solar Developer in Colorado – track record for integrity, strong customer references
- Works with municipalities, school districts, counties, universities and businesses
- Successful track record getting community solar garden projects across the finish line



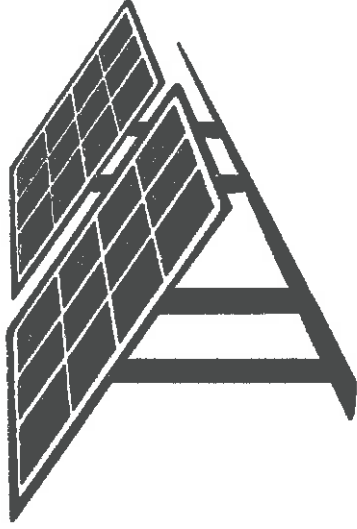
Community Solar Garden Program Background



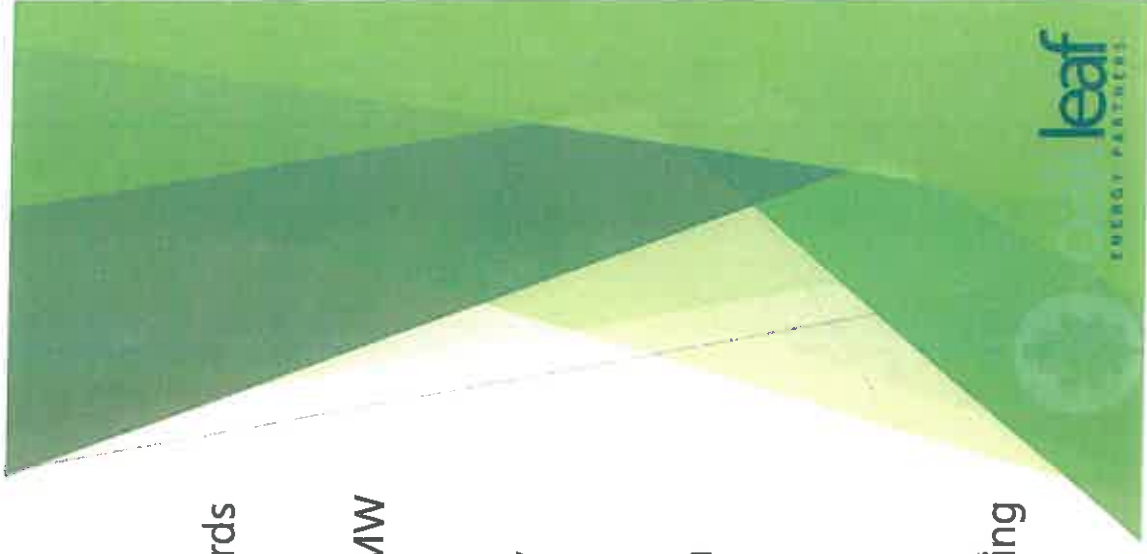
- Subscriber:
 1. Pay Oak Leaf Subscription Fee.
 2. Receive credit on your bill from Xcel.
 3. As 2 is expected to be greater than 1, saves \$\$\$.
- Allows governments, hospitals and school districts to subscribe to generate savings – without risk capital or use of valuable land.
- Maximum of 40% subscription per legal entity per garden; Fairplay has load for ~8%.
- Subscriber must be in Xcel Service Territory and same, or contiguous, county as garden location.



Project Details



- ▶ Oak Leaf won 13 Xcel Solar Garden Awards through competitive XCEL Energy RFP
- ▶ 2MW DC per site – 25 MW DC Total, 23MW completed and placed in service
- ▶ Last garden is located in Chaffee County
- ▶ Expected completion Q2 2019
- ▶ Chaffee and Saguache County and Salida are subscribers.
- ▶ Oak Leaf looking to lock down last 35%
- ▶ Oak Leaf Allocating 5% of garden subscriptions to Saguache County Housing Authority



Solar Garden Opportunity

- ▶ Guaranteed Savings for First 5 Years Immediate savings: Subscription Rate is indexed to 98% of the Bill Credit for Years 1 - 5.
- ▶ In Year 6 (~2026), the Subscription Rate is set to \$.067, which was the Bill Credit Rate in 2017.
- ▶ Long Term Savings with Fully Hedged Risk for First 5 Years.
- ▶ No upfront capital cost - no capital/construction or O&M Risk.
- ▶ Best, Simplest, Lowest Risk Means of Generating Savings Through Xcel Solar Programs and Advancing Sustainability Initiatives
- ▶ Different than On Site Proposals Reviewed Over Past 10 years:
 - ▶ Remotely sites - not using valuable Fairplay ground - no local permitting
 - ▶ Unique Risk Adjusted Savings Model - solid returns relative to risk



Projected Savings Model - Fairplay

Year	Subscriber kWh	SG Credit	Total Xcel Bill Credits to Subscriber	Oak Leaf Subscription Price	Subscriber Payments to Oak Leaf	Savings	Tons CO2 Eliminated
1	330,720	0.06457	\$ 21,355	0.0633	\$ 20,927	\$ 427	298
2	329,066	0.06657	\$ 21,906	0.0652	\$ 21,468	\$ 438	296
3	327,421	0.06864	\$ 22,473	0.0673	\$ 22,023	\$ 449	295
4	325,784	0.07076	\$ 23,053	0.0693	\$ 22,592	\$ 461	293
5	324,155	0.07296	\$ 23,649	0.0715	\$ 23,176	\$ 473	292
6	322,534	0.07522	\$ 24,261	0.0737	\$ 23,761	\$ 484	291
7	320,922	0.07755	\$ 24,888	0.0759	\$ 24,347	\$ 495	289
8	319,317	0.07995	\$ 25,531	0.0688	\$ 24,934	\$ 506	288
9	317,720	0.08243	\$ 26,191	0.0696	\$ 25,522	\$ 517	286
10	316,132	0.08499	\$ 26,867	0.0706	\$ 26,112	\$ 528	285
11	314,551	0.08762	\$ 27,562	0.0715	\$ 26,704	\$ 539	283
12	312,978	0.09034	\$ 28,274	0.0724	\$ 27,299	\$ 550	282
13	311,413	0.09314	\$ 29,005	0.0733	\$ 27,899	\$ 561	281
14	309,856	0.09603	\$ 29,755	0.0743	\$ 28,500	\$ 572	279
15	308,307	0.09900	\$ 30,524	0.0753	\$ 29,103	\$ 583	278
16	306,766	0.10207	\$ 31,312	0.0762	\$ 29,708	\$ 594	276
17	305,232	0.10524	\$ 32,122	0.0772	\$ 30,315	\$ 605	275
18	303,706	0.10850	\$ 32,952	0.0782	\$ 30,924	\$ 616	274
19	302,187	0.11186	\$ 33,804	0.0792	\$ 31,535	\$ 627	272
20	300,676	0.11533	\$ 34,677	0.0803	\$ 32,148	\$ 638	271
Total			\$ 550,160		\$ 452,974	\$ 97,186	5,684

Assumptions	
2019 Secondary General Bill Credit to Subscriber	\$ 0.06457 per kWh
Oak Leaf Subscription Price Year 1 - 5	2% less than bill credit
Oak Leaf Subscription Price in Year 6	\$ 0.06700
Oak Leaf Annual Escalator after Year 6	1.30%
Bill Credit Estimated Annual Escalator	3.10%
Annual Energy Output - kWh	4,134,000
Fairplay Subscription amount (% & kWh)	8.0%
Total Savings	\$ 97,186.00
Discount Rate	5%
NPV of Subscription Savings	\$ 49,311.16
	330,720



Questions and Contact Information

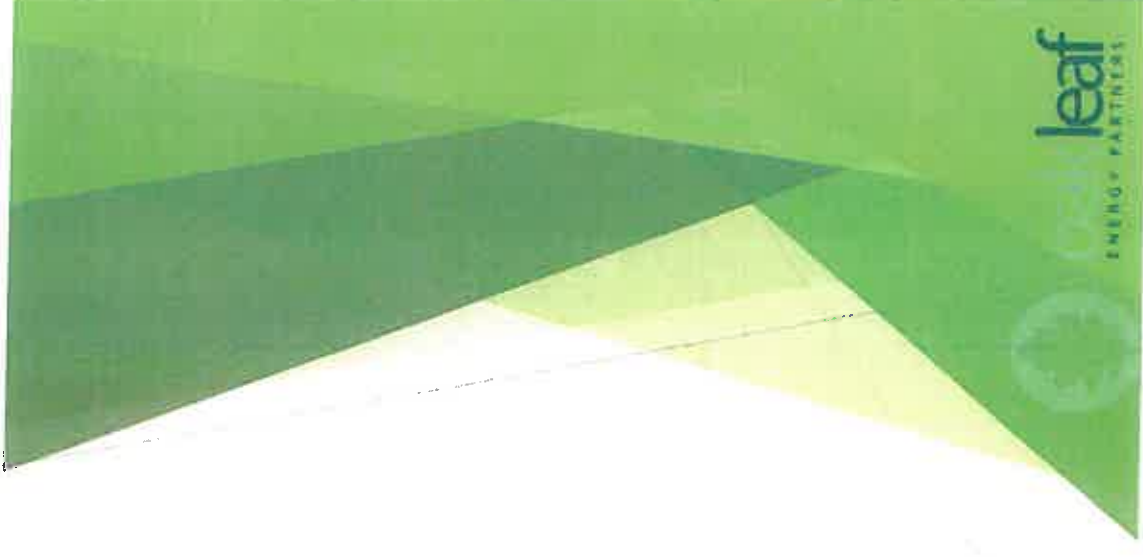
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Chief of Police – *Marcus J. Woodward*
FAIRPLAY POLICE DEPARTMENT



March 04, 2019

To: Town of Fairplay Board of Trustees

From: Chief Marcus Woodward

Re: February 2019 Monthly Police Report

The Police Department is now in a normal scheduled phase of operation. Andy and Barb successfully completed their Field Training Program and have been assigned to frequently work SOLO. The town now has 7 days a week coverage, from 8am until 12am Monday thru Friday and 2pm until 12am Saturday & Sundays.

For the month of February 2019, the Police Department had 57 total calls for service to include:

13 Crimestar Records Management System database case reports
12 Traffic Citations Issued
12 Verbal Traffic Warnings issued
1 Written Verbal Warning issued
2 Criminal Summons issued
1 DUI Arrest
5 Animal calls
3 Burglary Alarms
2 Certified VIN Inspections

February Completed Officer Training:

- Woodward & Schlusen attended a 4-hour block of Colorado State Patrol Hazmat Awareness class
- Gutierrez & Grover both completed certification training to operate CCIC & NCIC criminal database program hosted by the Colorado Bureau of Investigations
- Woodward & Grover attended a 3-hour Pistol/Handgun qualification course



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- All four team members attended a 3-hour block of Colorado POST mandated police vehicle driving class; a 1-hour block of Use of Force and Excessive use of force Colorado Revised Statutes class; 1-hour block of NALOXONE drug overdose reversal administered by Park County Coroner's Office
- Schlusen attended a 1-day Sex Offender registration course hosted by Lincoln County in Limon, CO
- Gutierrez completed 2 online courses to include; Community Policing Defined & Violence Interdiction: A Proactive Approach to Mitigating Conflict



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