



GREELEY PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD MEETING

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2022 -- 7:00 A.M.
Greeley Recreation Center, 651 10th Avenue, Room 101C

Agenda

- 1. Roll Call**
- 2. Approval of Agenda**
- 3. Approval of Minutes**
- 4. Public Input**
- 5. Board Member Committee Reports: Art Commission - Other**
- 6. Staff Reports**
- 7. Old Business**
 - A.** Appoint Member of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board to Serve on the Arts Commission (meets 3rd Tuesday of each month at 4pm at the Recreation Center)
- 8. New Business**
 - A.** Naming of East Greeley Natural Area site (Justin Scharton)
 - B.** Discussion – Naming of Westgate Subdivision Park and new park at Promontory (Eric Bloomer)
- 9. Upcoming Agendas**
 - Naming of East Greeley Natural Area site
 - Metro Districts and incorporation of parks/public lands and amenities
 - Naming of Westgate Subdivision Park and new park at Promontory
- 10. Next Meeting Set – Friday, March 4, 2022**
- 11. Adjournment**

Board members unable to join this meeting, please notify
Scott McPherson (Chair) at: sjmac4946@gmail.com

GREELEY PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD MEETING MINUTES – December 3, 2021

1. ROLL CALL

The Greeley Parks and Recreation Advisory Board met Friday, December 3, 2021 at 7:00am at the Greeley Recreation Center. Board members joining were: Scott McPherson, Marshall Parks, Mikyla Silva, Philip Fulcher, Clint Torczon, Louise Wilson, Monica Ramirez and Vincente Vega Ruiz. Staff joining were: Kelly Snook (Interim Director of Culture, Parks, and Recreation), Eric Bloomer (Parks Superintendent), Scott Schuttenberg (Recreation Superintendent), Justin Scharton (Natural Areas and Trails Superintendent), and Nancy Milton (Office Manager).

- 2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA** – A motion was made by Clint Torczon to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded by Vincente Vega Ruiz.

- 3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES** – A motion was made by Clint Torczon to approve the minutes of the October meeting. The motion was seconded by Vincente Vega Ruiz and passed unanimously.

4. PUBLIC INPUT

- 5. BOARD MEMBER COMMITTEE REPORTS** – Art Commission: No report

6. STAFF REPORTS

Justin Scharton

- Great Outdoor Colorado will be recommending on December 9, to award the City of Greeley \$1.6 million over three different grants. Approximately \$1.5 million would go toward acquisition of the Shurview property and the remaining \$160,000 would toward a partnership with Weld County Youth Corp to open and develop a basic trail system to get people out on the Shurview property in 2022. We are also recommended for 2 year GOCO Fellow which will focus on public engagement and advocating for the Shurview acquisition and possibly working toward an open space sales tax ballot measure in the coming year.

Eric Bloomer

- Staff are working on winterization of facilities, but are also continuing to water some sites due to the dry conditions. The plan is to wrap up the construction project at Broadview playground, but there have been delays in getting supplies/parts. Upcoming projects include playgrounds at Greeley West, Sanborn, Farr and Anna Gimmestad.

Scott Schuttenberg

- Facilities and programs have reached or are nearing pre-COVID participation numbers.
- The Rodarte Center will be hosting the Community Christmas Party on December 11 and will be distributing over 2,200 gifts. The Center has received several donations from community sponsors to help with this annual event.
- The Active Adult Center is in the process of hiring a Recreation Coordinator to resume programming of days trips.
- The two vacant Recreation Program Manager positions have been filled. Mark Mann has been promoted from the Ice Haus and has already begun in his new role, and Alex Reaves is moving from Orlando and will begin on January 10.

7. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Appoint Member of the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board to serve on the Arts Commission: Louise Wilson may be interested in serving in this role, but will get back with the Board on her decision.

8. NEW BUSINESS

A. Memorial Bench Request at Poudre Ponds: A request has been made to place a memorial bench on the trail around the Poudre Ponds. The requested site has been reviewed and staff are recommending approval of this one time request prior to the development of a memorial policy for Natural Areas & Trails. A motion was made by Clint Torczon to recommend approval of the memorial bench for Jay Froshog at Poudre Ponds Recreational Fishery. The motion was seconded by Louise Wilson and passed unanimously.

9. UPCOMING AGENDAS

- Naming of East Greeley Natural Area site
- Metro Districts and incorporation of parks/public lands and amenities
- Naming of Westgate Subdivision Park and new park at Promontory

10. NEXT MEETING – The next meeting is scheduled for Friday, January 7, 2022 at 7am, tentatively at the Greeley Recreation Center.

11. ADJOURNMENT – Meeting adjourned at 8:00am.

Respectfully submitted:

Scott McPherson, Chair

Nancy Milton, Office Manager

PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

STAFF REPORTS – February 4, 2022

[Kelly Snook – Interim Director of Culture, Parks, and Recreation](#)

[Eric Bloomer – Parks Superintendent](#)

Parks

- Broadview Park playground was completed and opened to the public with extremely positive feedback from the neighborhood
- Design of the Greeley West playground is nearly complete and we are anticipating a construction start date sometime in April
- Surveys will be made available soon to start design work for playground replacements at Anna G. and Sanborn Parks
- Staff presented options to City Council on January 11 for converting some sections of Bittersweet Park back to bluegrass based on feedback from citizens over the course of the last year. Citizen input will be asked for through an online survey and a final recommendation will be made to council in March
- Phase II of the work at Centennial Park will be going to bid in February or March. This will include replacing the irrigation system and completing all the landscape work from the phase I construction
- Staff continue to work with the Trust for Public Land to engage the neighbors around Delta Park for park improvements planned in 2023. Some areas that have been identified to date are the installation of a playground for multiple ages, replacing the existing asphalt basketball courts with concrete, and seating areas for larger groups around the park
- A bid package went out in January to install 5 new shelters of various sizes in the area around Aven's Village in Island Grove. These will range in size from one table to three and be strategically placed around the current playground. We hope to have the work complete by Stampede, however, if contractors are not able to do so, we will not begin the work until after the event

Forestry

- Staff have been working on tree trimming operations at the golf courses and Linn Grove Cemetery
- Until the snow finally started staff had spent the bulk of their time watering new and young trees
- Staff are preparing for their annual Tree Care Workshop. Last years was cancelled due to Covid but we are planning on having an in-person training again this year

Cemetery

- Burials have nearly doubled between 2020 and 2021, and January of 2022 has not slowed down. Staff are averaging 4 burials a week and keeping busy with pre-need sales and customer meetings
- The irrigation re-design is at about 65% and staff are working with the designer to get 100% plans complete by mid-February to go to bid for an early summer installation. Staff will work with the Communications and Engagement Department to put out information for families to know what is happening with the project. No construction will take place prior to the Memorial Day event

[Scott Schuttenberg - Recreation Superintendent](#)

Recreation

Family FunPlex

- Current Programs
 - 128 participants in the Learn to Swim Program
 - 13 participants in the Safe-Sitter Course
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Young Rembrandts Art Class will begin on February 7th-28th
 - Lifeguard Course will begin on February 19th-21st
 - Learn to Swim Classes will begin on February 1st – 24th
 - Teen Night Out will be on February 28th 5-8pm

- Hiring Updates
 - Recreation is currently hiring a full-time Customer Service Representative

Recreation Center

- Current Programs
 - Group Fitness has had 327 attendees in 2022.
 - Tumbling Winter Season has 67 participants.
 - There are 14 clients in the personal training program.
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Fee-based Dance Session I: Feb. 24-April 14, Th 7:15-8:45pm, \$60
 - Fee-based HIIT Session I: Feb. 22-March 17, Tues/Th 6:30-7:30pm, \$50
 - Tumbling Winter Session II: Jan. 31-Feb 23, Tues/Th (10 sections), \$48
 - Climbing Wall renovation is complete and will be reopening in February 2022.
- Hiring Updates
 - Climbing Wall Supervisor position is currently posted and staff will be conducting interviews the week of January 24th, 2022.
 - Team Lead positions will be posted in February 2022.
- Pool Boiler should be completed after boy's high school swim May 2022.
- New sound equipment has been ordered for the fitness studios, including wireless headsets.

Rodarte Community Center

- Current Programs
 - After School Program – 86 registered youth at Rodarte
 - After School Program – 36 registered youth at Anna Gimmestad
 - Boxing - 25 youth and 3 adults are registered
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - After School Program will begin "Power Up for Life" which is a social emotional learning curriculum that will be focusing on the mindfulness, health, and wellness. This program will start in the spring semester.
 - Young Adult Job Fair will be Wednesday, March 9, 2022 from 5:00-7:30 pm at Island Grove Events Center.
 - National Youth Service Day Awards with a deadline for nominations on Monday, March 28 and award ceremony on Tuesday, April 19, 2022.
- Hiring Updates
 - Recreation Coordinator II position is currently posted and will close on Wednesday, February 2nd, 2022.
- Interior remodel of the kitchen and west side restroom, which is in week 3 of construction and behind 1 week in progress.

Ice Haus

- Current Programs
 - Registration for Learn-to-Skate hit an all-time high in Winter Sessions 1 with 151 enrolled.
 - Cub Hockey/Adult Learn-to-Play-Hockey had an all-time high as well with 106 enrolled.
 - Adult leagues also reached an historic high with 197 enrolled.
 - The Ice Show went very well in December with historic highs in participation 69.
 - The first Olympics promotional event was held on Saturday, January 21. This free event was well attended and had a figure skating theme with free learn-to-skate classes, obstacle courses, and an exhibition by some of the rink's high level figure skaters.
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Winter Session 2 Learn-to-Skate and Cub Hockey classes are scheduled to begin February 26.

- A hockey themed event is scheduled for February 5 and will feature free hockey and sled hockey lessons as well as an exhibition sled hockey game by the Warrior Avs.
- Hiring Updates
 - The new full-time Ice Haus Customer Service Representative, Denise Dudal, was hired and started on January 18th.
 - Search for a new Ice Haus Supervisor has been unproductive to date. Very few qualified candidates have applied.
- Rubber flooring was replaced in the players boxes and in front of the rink entry gate.

Active Adult Center

- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - The Active Adult Center will host and open house events which will include vendors and facility tours on February 22, 2022 from 3:30-7pm.
- Hiring Updates
 - Recreation Coordinator II position is currently posted.
- In 2021, the AAC had over 8,921 seniors attend activities and recorded 3,019 volunteer hours by seniors.

Sports and Programs

- Current Programs
 - **Youth Sports** – We have 420 youth basketball participants. We are currently discussing options for next year to better accommodate this number of participants and the struggle for indoor court space during this time. Staff are considering running two seasons in the future (8Us in Winter I and the rest during winter II).
 - Staff have implemented a new sportsmanship rubric (attached) and the team with the highest sportsmanship rating in each division will be honored with a team pool party at the family funplex! What we really like about this rubric is spectators, players and coaches all contribute to the rating.
 - Youth Sports is also working through details with D6 to work towards establishing practice sites at the school. We are piloting this new option with 4 D6 schools for the spring season.
 - **Adult Sports** – Adult volleyball saw an increase in teams to 26 with more potential and optimism to grow even bigger. We are running leagues on 3 nights, Sunday - Women's Rec Double-Header, Tuesday - Women's Competitive, and Friday
 - Co-Rec Recreational Adult Inline Hockey sold out again for the Winter II season. We will be offering a league in the Spring season and are exploring options for Summer leagues.
 - **Middle School Sports** - D6 Girls basketball was postponed for Jan. 15 and Jan. 22 due to COVID and other circumstances. We are resuming games on Jan. 29 with each team playing a double-header for three weeks then have a playoff day on Feb. 26. There was 7 total teams across 5 schools.
 - **AIR** - 20 kids are registered for the AIR basketball clinic, 16 Adults are in Special Olympics Basketball, and 8 swimmers showed up to the first pre-season practice. With growing number of special Olympic athletes, AIR is always looks for more unified partners to help our athletes!
- Upcoming Programs and Events
 - Spring offerings include:
 - YOUTH = soccer, flag football, skateboard lessons, skateboard league, and tennis clinics.
 - ADULT = Volleyball, softball, inline hockey, and tennis clinics.
 - AIR = swim team, adult soccer clinic, youth soccer unified team.
 - Spring general registration will open on January 31st- February 21st.

Justin Scharton – Natural Areas & Trails

Poudre and Sheep Draw trail counts

Location	Month Total	Daily Avg (Month) Trend (prior month)	YTD Daily Avg Trend (prior year)
Sheep Draw @ McCloskey TH (installed May 2018)	Pending data download	x ↓x%	x ↓x%
Triple Creek Spur @ Mountain Vista TH (re-installed Aug 18, 2020)	2158	70 ↓15.4%	118 ↑31.4%
Poudre Trail @ Island Grove (installed Aug 2020)	2295	74 ↓10.5%	144 ↑17.3%
Poudre Trail @ Rover Run (Temp moved May 2020)	2639	85 ↓17.6%	198 ↑12.1%
Poudre Trail @ PLC (installed Aug 2020)	2841	92 ↓38.7%	250 ↑12.8%
Poudre Trail @ Poudre East (Kodak TH)	2798	90* ↓49.5%	26.2* ↓26.2%

*The counter at Poudre East was down from 11-13 to 11-22 and did not collect any data so the prior month and prior year trends are skewed.

Capital Projects

- **Poudre River Trail – Duran Section** | Design is largely complete and staff and the consultant are preparing to put the project out to bid. Outstanding cultural survey and National Park Service tribal consultation for Land & Water Conservation funding may delay construction schedule from spring to late summer 2022.
- **Poudre River Trail – Poudre Ponds** | Survey has been completed, and initial river modeling has begun to assess no-rise permitting feasibility.
- **Poudre River Trail – Narrows Section** | Poudre River Trail will be closed from Mon 1/31 through approximately Wed 2/18 to allow for rock scaling, dead tree removal, and trail grouting operations. In addition, a donation to the Poudre River Trail Corridor, Inc. non-profit of \$25k will allow survey and initial modeling in the Narrows section to lay the foundation for a full design and repair process to begin in late 2022/early 2023.
- **East Memorial NA** | A substantial completion walkthrough was completed in January, marking the functional completion of the initial phase of construction. The contractor will still be responsible for a number of warranty items throughout 2022, including seeding and plant material. The site is still experiencing significant graffiti. Crews remove the vandalism as conditions allow, but cold temperatures do not allow some of the chemicals to work properly. Property naming suggestions are on the agenda for this month's meeting.

Strategic Planning/Policy

- **CPRD Naming-Memorial Policy** | NAT is leading a departmental effort to coalesce a number of various division naming and memorial policies and guidelines into a combined policy for the department. Staff anticipates this policy will be presented to the P&R board and other applicable boards in the March meeting.
- **Wetland mitigation/restoration feasibility study** | NAT was funded for a feasibility study to assess opportunities for wetland restoration and mitigation in the lower Poudre watershed. Staff is in discussions with a number of potential consultants, and will put an RFQ out for the study likely in mid-2020.

Land Conservation

- **Shurview Property** | Staff presented the Shurview project in a Council worksession in January. A phase II environmental assessment is ongoing as part of the due diligence effort. The final financing structure for the property is being finalized, and closing is still scheduled for the end of March, contingent successful funding from a Land & Water Conservation Fund grant of \$1.25 million.

Maintenance

- Crew completed installation of Poudre Ponds memorial bench, family of Jay Froshaug very thankful for the results.
- New yard fence constructed around the NAT office, allowing secure storage of equipment and materials.
- Recruiting for 29 hr/wk year-round seasonal to address labor pool volatility, and to focus efforts on Poudre River Trail.
- Snow has come late but has been frequent in 2022. Staff has spent several days conducting snow removal operations.

Volunteer/Outreach

- Planning for 2022 projects and professional development trainings
- VOC staff seeking additional grants to assist with funding of VOC position.

Poudre River Trail Corridor, Inc.

- 2022 work planning underway

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Upcoming Events

- **February 5** - Sled Hockey Expo, Ice Haus, 1:45-4:45pm
- **February 10** - Museum at Twilight, Greeley History Museum, 4-8pm
- **February 19** - Rocky Mountain Country Music Awards, UCCC, 7pm
- **February 22** - Open House, Active Adult Center, 3:30-7pm
- **February 25** - Teen Night Out, Family FunPlex, 5-pm
- **March 9** - Young Adult Job Fair, Island Grove Event Center, 5-7:30pm

GREELEY PARKS & RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD													
Attendance													
2021/2022	January	February	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	January, 2022
Albano, Mandi	A	P											
Alexander, Caitlin	P	P	P	P	P		A						
Fulcher, Philip				P	P		P	A		P		P	
McPherson, Scott (Chair 3/20-2/21, 3/21-2/22)	P	P	P	A	P	N	P	P	N	P	N	P	
Parks, Marshall	P	P	P	P	P	O	P	P	O	A	O	P	
Raminrez, Monica								P		P		P	
Reeser, Richard	P	P	P	P	A	M			M		M		
Silva, Mikyla (Vice-Chair 3/20-2/21)	P	P	P	P	P	e	P	P	e	P	e	P	
Torczon, Clint (Vice-Chair 3/21-2/22)	P	P	P	P	A	e	P	P	i	A	i	P	
Vega Ruzi, Vicente			P	P	P	n	P	P	n	P	n	P	
Wilson, Louise			P	P	P		A	A		P		P	
Witherell, Sarah	P	A				g			g		g		

Youth Sports Sportsmanship Rubric



Team Name: _____

Game Location: _____

Game Date: _____

Game Time: _____

All teams will start the game with a perfect score of 30 points. After the game the City of Greeley Youth Sports staff (Officials and/or Supervisors) will complete the rubric and deduct points if necessary. Sportsmanship ratings will be tracked and viewable on teamsideline.com. The team with the highest score at the end of the season will be recognized and rewarded.

Participants

1 2 3 Players showed respect to officials and opponents

1 2 3 Players were encouraging to teammates

1 2 3 Players showed self-control during and after the game

Spectators

1 2 3 Spectators comments were positive and encouraging to both teams

1 2 3 Spectators showed respect and general curtesy to the officials

1 2 3 Spectators were supportive of all players and both teams during the game

Coaches

1 2 3 Coaches were encouraging and patient with players throughout the game

1 2 3 Coaches were respectful of the officials throughout the game

1 2 3 Coaches were a good example of the city of Greeley youth sports philosophy

1 2 3 Coaches were showed sportsmanship and held their team to that standard

_____/10 Overall Team Score

_____ Coach Initial's

_____ Official Initials

Officials and/or Supervisor Comments and Observations:

Parks & Recreation Advisory Board - Agenda Summary

February 4, 2022

Justin Scharton, Natural Areas & Trails Superintendent

Title:

Naming of East Greeley Natural Area

Background:

The property known currently as the East Greeley Natural Area was acquired by the City in 2008. Over the past year, the City has constructed a new urban natural area as part of larger grant funding to improve public amenities in the East Greeley neighborhoods through funding from the Colorado Health Foundation (CHF) and Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO).

To foster neighborhood ownership in the new natural area, Natural Areas & Trails (NAT) staff solicited naming suggestions from the community from October 1st through December 17th. Following the guidelines in the 2021 NAT naming policy (Attachment 1), staff has prepared this agenda item summary to provide background information about the property, assess suggested names from the community, and make recommendations for names that would be in-line with criteria set forth in the policy.

PROPERTY BACKGROUND

The site of the newly developed natural area was part of a farm located on the NE corner of E. 24th Street and the future Balsam Avenue. County records trace ownership back to about 1925. Names associated with ownership include Dean Royer, a prominent Greeley businessperson during the 1960's and 70's. In 1981, the property was subdivided into two parcels through a recorded exemption in Weld County.

The portion west of the irrigation canal included a house and farm structures, and at one point was infamous in the area for the large number of goats and mountains of trash, which generated complaints from the new residential area west of Balsam Avenue. The portion east of the canal was an irrigated row crop field and had two oil and gas wells. The land west of the canal was annexed to the City in 1991 and the parcel on the SW corner was purchased by the City in 2004 and reclaimed. Discovery Bay water park was built on the site in 2007. In 1994, the northern and eastern portion was again subdivided into two parcels. The parcel west of the

canal now contains Waggin' Tail Dog Park along with the non-potable irrigation pond and detention area. In 1999, the parcel east of the canal was purchased and annexed to the City for residential development. In 2001, an investor purchased the property and entered into a conservation easement (CE) with the City for the site to protect "significant ecological values". However, the owner became delinquent on property taxes and a private party picked it up in a tax sale in 2004. Because the CE precluded any ability to develop the property, that person assigned the certificate of tax lien purchase to the City of Greeley in 2008.

SIGNIFICANT NATURAL FEATURES

The site was a former agricultural field, and was flat with the only significant landform being the Greeley #3 Canal that forms the east, north and west boundaries of the property. In addition, as fallow ag land, the site did not contain significant habitat, native plant or wildlife populations. Property research did not reveal any known historical or cultural resources beyond its agricultural use.

NAMING SUGGESTIONS

NAT staff worked closely with the City's Communications & Engagement (C&E) department to promote a naming contest for the new natural area, from the grand opening of the property on October 2nd, through December 17th. C&E has provided statistics for the community outreach impact for this effort in Attachment 2.

There were 69 names suggested (see Attachment 3) for the property. Staff have reviewed all of the names and assessed each based on the criteria detailed in the NAT naming policy. Suggestions of note include:

- May Bunjes | NAT received 43 suggestions to name the Natural Area in memory of May Bunjes, a popular and dedicated community volunteer who was active in such organizations as CASA, the American Cancer Society, Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity and Hispanic Women of Weld County, among others. Ms. Bunjes died in 2020 at age 71 from COVID-19. In spite of the number of suggestions made, staff does not recommend this name due to the fact that while Mrs. Bunjes was a Greeley resident, there do not appear to be any specific ties to the East Greeley area. Given the level of community support there may be another more appropriate way to honor her memory and service to the community.
- Cultural references | There were several names that were suggested that connected to the East Greeley's Hispanic/Latinx community. Staff has provided translated titles and recommendations based on NAT naming policy criteria and a neighborhood nexus.

- East Memorial references | Staff received suggestions and comments related to the East Memorial name, which references a tragic 1961 school bus accident where 20 elementary children were killed when a school bus they were riding in was struck by a train southeast of the project site. When a new elementary school was built in 1963, it was named East Memorial Elementary in memory of the tragedy. While the elementary school is now part of the Bella Romero Academy, the East Memorial Park still provides a memorial in name to the tragedy. Because another City amenity is already named East Memorial in the immediate vicinity, staff does not recommend this name for the natural area.

STAFF RECOMMENDATIONS

The following property names encompass both meeting the criteria set forth in the NAT naming policy, while also having a strong relation to the location, natural history, and culture of the site and surrounding neighborhood. Staff recommends the Board select one of the following names:

- **Campo Bello Natural Area** | Meaning "beautiful field" in Spanish, this name both reflects the former and current use of the site, and incorporates the strong Hispanic influence in this neighborhood.
- **Rabbitbrush Natural Area** | Rabbitbrush is a critical native shrub species that supports hundreds of mammals, birds, and pollinator species in the shortgrass prairie ecosystem. Before cultivation, this site certainly hosted rabbitbrush and, in the construction of the new natural area, rabbitbrush was included in the native landscaping of the site.
- **Esperanza Natural Area** | Meaning "hope" in Spanish, Esperanza reflects comments staff has received from the community of hope for a new revitalization of the neighborhood in part from projects like the natural area. Staff has also received comments related to the East Memorial reference and made suggestions that if that name was not used, perhaps something related to hope would be appropriate to reflect the human necessity to move on while not forgetting the past. The original suggestion for this name was "Esparanza View" but the City's Spanish translator recommended to use Esparanza alone.
- **Prodo Silvestre Natural Area** | Originally submitted as "fiero prada", translators recommended instead Prodo Silvestre, the meaning being closer to the intended "wild meadow." This name reflects the culture of the East Greeley community, and also the wild and fierce nature of the transition on this property.

Decision Options:

- The Board may recommend one of the staff-recommended property names to City Council for final adoption.
- The Board may recommend one of the other names on the list of suggestions that meet the NAT naming policy criteria.
- The Board may reject all names and ask staff to solicit additional names based on the process laid out in the NAT naming policy.

Suggested motion(s)

- I move to recommend permanently naming the property currently known as East Greeley Natural Area to _____ (name), and to forward the recommendation to Greeley City Council to adopt the name by Resolution.

Attachments:

- 1) NAT Naming Policy
- 2) C&E Public Engagement Statistics
- 3) East Greeley NA Name Submissions

GUIDELINES AND PROCESS FOR NAMING OF CITY OF GREELEY NATURAL AREAS AND TRAILS (NAT)

Adopted by Parks & Recreation Board 02/05/21

The City shall use the following process to name newly acquired natural area properties and appropriate trail sections constructed and/or acquired, and to re-name existing natural areas and trail sections if a significant need arises.

A. Newly acquired natural areas or trail sections

- 1) The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, with staff support, will solicit suggestions from the public to name a property/trail section. Additional effort should be made to garner feedback from groups that do not typically engage in public processes, and nearby populations that require specific engagement efforts.
- 2) NAT staff will provide a report to the Parks & Recreation Board that summarizes the background of the property including prominent landforms, waterways, wildlife populations/habitats, historical and cultural resources, and any significant past landowners. Staff will also compile and provide the full list of submitted name suggestions to the Parks & Recreation Board within the report, along with a short list of recommended names that all meet the criteria in subsection C below.
- 3) The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board shall review the suggested names and select one name to recommend to City Council.
- 4) The City Council shall affirm the name of the natural area or trail section by resolution.

B. Name changes to existing properties or trail sections

In some cases, a need may arise to change the name of a natural area or trail section. When the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board or NAT staff identifies the need to change the name of an existing natural area or trail section, staff will present options and a recommendation to the Board for consideration. If the Board concurs with the recommendation to change a name, the process detailed in subsection A above will be followed.

C. Naming criteria

The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board will select a name for the natural area or trail section that meets one or more of the following criteria:

- A natural landmark, feature or habitat type in the vicinity of the natural area or trail section
- The name of a native wildlife or plant species that occupies the property or vicinity, and/or has occupied the vicinity in the past
- The name of a culturally relevant and/or historical event, structure or artifact that occurred or was found on the property or in the vicinity
- The name of an individual or family name linked to the history of the property, with the following guidelines:
 - the name should have local significance
 - the name should be a significant historic landowner and/or the homesteading family of the property

- the immediate former landowner's name may be used if the property was donated or significantly discounted when conveyed to the City (typically greater than 50% of overall cost/value of the project)
- A name of a person or family that has contributed significantly to the conservation of important local lands for wildlife habitat and/or outdoor recreation over a long period of time in the Greeley community
- A name of a person, business, or organization that has contributed significant funds (typically greater than 50% of the total cost or value of the project) to the construction, development, or acquisition of the project
- A name of a person, business, or organization that is sponsoring the property or trail section for a period of time for compensation agreed to by the City and is in compliance with any current NAT and City policies regarding the sponsorship of properties.

Any name of a person, family, or organization used to name a natural area or trail section should have no significant current or historical controversy.

D. Exclusions

The following guidelines should provide direction of names for natural areas and trails properties that should be avoided during any naming of a natural area and trail:

- The name of a non-native or invasive wildlife or vegetation species
- Any name of a current City employee
- Any name of a current local elected official
- Any name of a person, family, organization, business, or other affiliation with an overt political, controversial, or otherwise divisive nature
- Any name that is similar to an existing facility, road, trail, property, etc. that may cause confusion for the public.
- Any names of the subdivision, development, or developer of an adjacent property, even if the natural area or trail section was conveyed and/or constructed as a part of the development agreement.

E. Other Considerations

- Acquisition of new parcels and construction of new trail sections contiguous to existing properties or trail sections, respectively, should use the same name as the original natural area or trail section unless significant circumstances dictate another name should be chosen, compliant with the criteria set forth in this policy. An exception to this guideline will be stand-alone and/or trail spur sections that connect to larger regional trail sections that may necessitate a different name to aid in wayfinding.

ATTACHMENT 2

East Greeley Natural Area | Communications & Engagement Statistics for Naming Contest Public Engagement

Between October 1 and December 17, 2021, the City ran a campaign to solicit name suggestions for the newly developed natural area in east Greeley. The contest information included guidelines from the criteria in the adopted Naming Guidelines (Attachment 1). The following tactics were utilized to communicate the contest:

- During the grand opening of the East Greeley Natural Area, hundreds of bilingual cards were handed out with a QR code for naming suggestions.
- Bilingual signs were placed at each entrance point of the natural area soliciting naming suggestions.
- Survey was posted on East Greeley Natural Area page in Oct:
<https://greeleygov.com/activities/parks/projects/east-greeley-natural-area>
- Social posts sent out on GreeleyRec Facebook and Twitter page Oct 1
- Survey posted online in November on the Natural Areas page:
<https://greeleygov.com/activities/natural-areas>
- Inclusion in the December Rec Rundown with link to survey that went out to 15,579 subscribers on Dec 8
- Social Post on GreeleyRec Facebook page Dec 11 - reached 5,534 people with 811 engagements, 11 shares, and 5 comments

EAST GREELEY NATURAL AREA NAMING SUGGESTIONS

	Suggested Property Name	Name	Email	Phone #	Staff Comments
1	Anime	Axeel Alvarado	anajera4@greeleyschools.org	970-348-1400	
2	Appreciation Park	Aiden Ortiz	aortiz24@greeleyschools.org	970-348-1473	
3	Big Sky	Jeanne Polzer	jeanne304@yahoo.com	970-539-2560	
4	Campo Bello	Linda Parra	lindapurplegirl@hotmail.com	970-518-8832	"Beautiful Field" in Spanish
5	Columbine Park	Hayden Alles	hayden.alles@icloud.com	970-403-3713	
6	Discovery Rock Trail	Bowdie Hernandez	bowdieq@aol.com	970-381-4238	
7	East Adventure Park	Nora Fierros	betty504@yahoo.com	970-308-0677	
8	East Plains Park	Anthony Scopel	ascopel.dt@hotmail.com	970-405-4944	
9	EGNA - East Greeley Natural Area	Piper Wood	nopi1997@yahoo.com	970-691-8739	
10	God's Nature Trail	David Meek	gladtidings_1@live.com	970-978-0541	
11	God's Playground	David Meek	gladtidings_1@live.com	970-978-0541	
12	God's Therapy Playground	David Meek	gladtidings_1@live.com	970-978-0541	
13	God's Therapy Trail	David Meek	gladtidings_1@live.com	970-978-0541	
14	Greeley Pinecone Playground	Nancy Arevalo	narevalo3437@gmail.com	970-396-7419	
15	greeleycolorado fun park	Khalid Ali	kali1@greeleyschools.org	970-348-1400	
16	Kinnikinnick	Leonna Severson	leona_severson@yahoo.com	970-481-6773	
17	Mary Bunjes Park	Rita Hirsch	turtlegoo2006@yahoo.com	970-396-9470	
18	May Bunches Park	Deborah Ramirez	debigyr198@comcast.net	970-584-6427	
19	May Bunes	Judy Green	boboandjudy@gmail.com	970-590-9869	
20	May Bunes Park	Catherine Koch	catmaybe@gmail.com	956-458-2086	
21	May Bunjes	Victoria Yriarte	victoriayriarte@gmail.com	970-576-5539	
22	May Bunjes	Stephanie Shores	stephsteph9912@gmail.com	970-310-7010	
23	May Bunjes	Lorretta Chavez	lorrettachavez@gmail.com	970-371-8451	
24	May Bunjes	Corey Ortiz	coreygirl1981@gmail.com	970-313-8209	
25	May Bunjes	Silva Gauna	silvaguana@outlook.com	970-313-8313	
26	May Bunjes	Aimee Martinez	aimeedeniz@yahoo.com	619-808-6938	
27	May Bunjes	Charity Andrews	candrewsd@yahoo.com	970-412-0114	
28	May Bunjes	Angie Crowner	abtinkzumba@gmail.com	970-381-7384	
29	May Bunjes	Brittany Euresti	brittvanardsol@gmail.com	970-324-7520	
30	May Bunjes	Thea Hammers	theahammers@gmail.com	970-330-7270	
31	May Bunjes	Angela Ramirez	ajramirez8096@icloud.com	970-590-3086	
32	May Bunjes	Barb Motes	barbmtrack@aol.com	402-541-2533	
33	May Bunjes	Jaime Bunjes	zumba4co@gmail.com	970-779-7069	
34	May Bunjes	Charlotte Rodriguez	zumbalove.cr@gmail.com	970-388-7956	
35	May Bunjes	Consuelo Franco	consuelofranco2796@icloud.com	970-584-4907	
36	May Bunjes	Brandi Niwto	brandi@bnietolaw.com	720-515-7528	
37	May Bunjes	Warren	racingcoke@aol.com	970-518-6909	
38	May Bunjes	Kelly Martinez	kjmartinez@yahoo.com	970-397-1683	
39	May Bunjes Memorial Natural Area	Angelica Salazar	angeln81@yahoo.com	970-534-4008	
40	May Bunjes Memorial Park	Larissa Marulli	larissa.marulli@gmail.com	970-313-6211	
41	May Bunjes Memorial Park	Fres Bunjes	fbu1226507@aol.com	970-405-6426	
42	May Bunjes Memorial Park	Meichele Hayes	bmeichele@yahoo.com	970-405-8069	
43	May Bunjes Memorial Park	Tommy Rizo	tommymonroe22@gmail.com	970-301-3490	
44	May Bunjes Memorial Park (natural area)	Jeanette Strumpf	esjbird@icloud.com	757-448-5497	
45	May Bunjes Memorial Park (or just park)	Connie Garcia	elconsuelodemayo@gmail.com	970-616-9113	
46	May Bunjes Memorial Park haha	Valerie Pisani	valerie.pisani14@gmail.com	970-576-8740	
47	May Bunjes Nature Park	Donna Butler	welfarewrker1@msn.com	503-819-6221	
48	May Bunjes Park	Pete Huerta	mario200574@yahoo.com	970-405-9384	

49	May Bunjes Park	Viola Garcia	garciaviola@yahoo.com	505-903-1072	
50	May Bunjes Park	Susan Weiss	susanweiss73@gmail.com	989-652-6784	
51	May Bunjes Park	Renee Reed	rsireed@yahoo.com	719-320-1355	
52	May Bunjes Park	Amber Trukositz	SallieHeart14@yahoo.com	509-552-8445	
53	May Bunjes Park	Rosie Elwell	trelwell@yahoo.com	505-249-9321	
54	May Bunjes Park	Helen Akers	helenakers26@aol.com	970-396-2704	
55	May Bunjes Park	Taylr Martin-Whitcomb	tmmw6@hotmail.com	970-397-5030	
56	May Bunjes Park	Jenny Fischer	jenny.fischer76@gmail.com	970-219-7440	
57	May Bunjes Park	Stacey Tekansik	stacey.tekansik@gmail.com	970-473-1598	
58	May Bunjes Park	Maria Ramirex	meramirezmaison@gmail.com	720-209-1249	
59	May Bunjes Park	Stephanie Hamburg	stephaniehamburg@gmail.com	720-355-1894	
60	May Trujillo Bunjes	Wendy Guccione	wendyguccione@gmail.com	970-380-8421	
62	Natty McNaturally Natural Area	Robert Grayson	rgrayson3@outlook.com	970-405-5935	
63	Peaks to Prairie Natural Area	Leah Hubbard	lmhubbard1@live.com	928-642-4500	
64	Rabbitbrush Park and Nature Preserve	Alysa Giorgetti	alysa55@yahoo.com	951-963-4255	
65	Sanctuary Park	Alberto Zavala	dliirtyhippy@gmail.com	970-388-0441	
66	Something with "Chiva"	Kris Kessinger	kris.kessinger@greeleygov.com		Kris suggested using <i>chiva</i> referring back to the former landowner who raised goats in the area of the NA
67	Sugar Beet Trail	Ashley McMullen	ashley.mcmullen1@yahoo.com	724-993-5517	
68	Wildflower	Leonna Severson	leonna_severson@yahoo.com	970-481-6773	
69	Esperanza View	Laura Immenschuh	laura.immenschuh@me.com	913-449-1894	Esperanza means "hope" or "expectation. This entry came in 12/21
70	Fiero Prada Natural Area	Amy Rittenhouse	amyrirt@aol.com	970-222-6003	Prada can mean expensive, it is not a Spanish word; prado translates to meadow, field; fiero (Italian) can mean proud or fierce; Spanish can mean fierce, cruel, wild (not domesticated), ugly or unattractive



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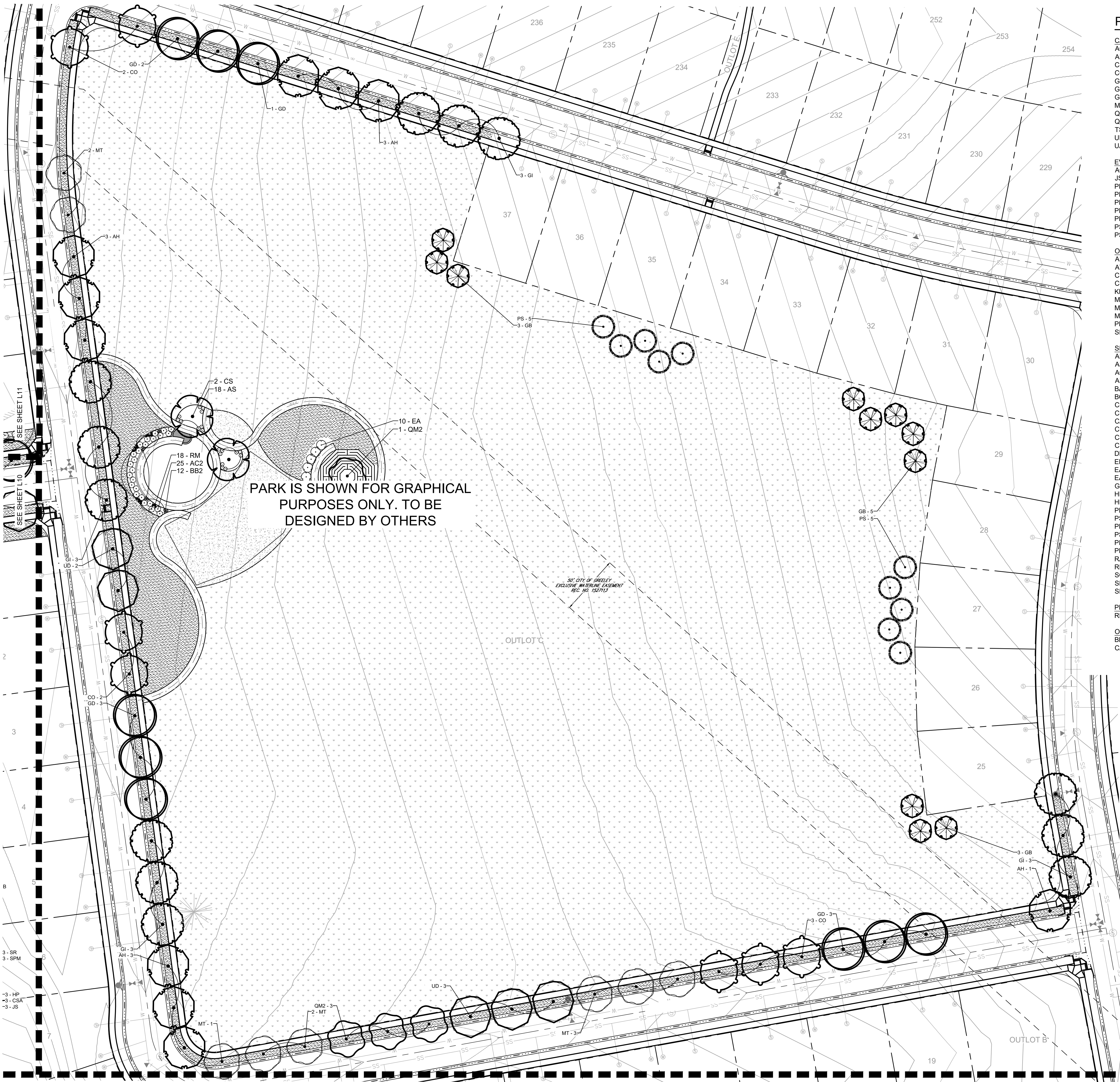
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PLANT SCHEDULE

CANOPY TREES	COMMON NAME	CONT	CAL	SIZE
AO	OHIO BUCKEYE	B & B	2"	
AH	EUROPEAN HORSECHESTNUT	B & B	2"	
AS	NORTHERN CATALPA	B & B	2"	
CO	COMMON HACKBERRY	B & B	2"	
GB	MAIDENHAIR TREE	B & B	2"	
GI	THORNLESS HONEYLOCUST	B & B	2"	
GD	KENTUCKY COFFEETREE	B & B	2"	
MT	THUNDERCHILD CRABAPPLE	B & B	2"	
QM	BURR OAK	B & B	2"	
QM2	CHINKAPIN OAK	B & B	2"	
TS	SILVER LINDEN	B & B	2"	
UD	DISCOVERY ELM	B & B	2"	
UA	ACCOLADE ELM	B & B	2"	
EVERGREEN TREES	COMMON NAME	CONT	CAL	SIZE
AC	WHITE FIR	B & B	6' HT	
JS	ROCKY MOUNTAIN JUNIPER	B & B	6' HT	
PB	BRISTLECONE PINE	B & B	6' HT	
PP	PINON PINE	B & B		6' HT
PNA	AUSTRIAN PINE	B & B	6' HT	
PNF	COLUMNAR AUSTRIAN PINE	B & B	6' HT	
PP3	PONDEROSA PINE	B & B		6' HT
PS3	SOUTHWESTERN WHITE PINE	B & B	6' HT	
PS	SCOTCH PINE	B & B	6' HT	
ORNAMENTAL TREES	COMMON NAME	CONT	CAL	SIZE
AF	FLAME AMUR MAPLE	B & B	1.5"	
AT	TATARIAN MAPLE	B & B	1.5"	
CI	THORNLESS HAWTHORN	B & B	1.5"	
CM	DOWNY HAWTHORNE	B & B	1.5"	
KP	GOLDEN RAIN TREE	B & B	1.5"	
MD	DOLGO CRABAPPLE	B & B	1.5"	
ML	LANCELOT CRABAPPLE	B & B	1.5"	
MS	SPRING SNOW CRABAPPLE	B & B	1.5"	
PM	AMUR CHOKECHERRY	B & B	1.5"	
SR	JAPANESE TREE LILAC	B & B	1.5"	
SHRUBS	COMMON NAME	SIZE		
AM	MOONSHINE YARROW	5 GAL		
AS	SUNSET HYSSOP	5 GAL		
AC2	PANCHITO MANZANITA	5 GAL		
AF2	FRINGED WORMWOOD	5 GAL		
BA	RED LEAF JAPANESE BARBERRY	5 GAL		
BC	CRIMSON PYGMY JAPANESE BARBERRY	5 GAL		
CB	BLUE MIST BLUEBEARD	5 GAL		
CR	RUBBER RABBITBRUSH	5 GAL		
CAI	IVORY HALO VARIEGATED DOGWOOD	5 GAL		
CP2	PRAIRIE FIRE DOGWOOD	5 GAL		
CSA	ARCTIC FIRE RED TWIG DOGWOOD	5 GAL		
C12	ISANTI REDOSIER DOGWOOD	5 GAL		
DB	CAROL MACKIE DAPHNE	5 GAL		
EEQ	BLUESTEM JOINT FIR	5 GAL		
EA	WINGED EUONYMUS	5 GAL		
EAC	DWARF BURNING BUSH	5 GAL		
GT	ROYAL GOLD WOADWAXEN	5 GAL		
HP	RED FALSE YUCCA	5 GAL		
HME	ENDLESS SUMMER HYDRANGEA	5 GAL		
PD	DIABLO NINEBARK	5 GAL		
PSL	DWARF NINEBARK	5 GAL		
PMB	BIG TUNA MUGO PINE	5 GAL		
PS2	DWARF MUGO PINE	5 GAL		
PFJ	JACKMAN POTENTILLA	5 GAL		
PP2	PAWNEE BUTTES SAND CHERRY	5 GAL		
RA	ALPINE CURRANT	5 GAL		
RNW	NEARLY WILD SHRUB ROSE	5 GAL		
SO	WESTERN SNOWBERRY	5 GAL		
SPM	MISS KIM DWARF LILAC	5 GAL		
SR2	ROYAL PURPLE LILAC	5 GAL		
PERENNIALS	COMMON NAME	SIZE		
RM	PURPLE CONEFLOWER	1 GAL		
ORNAMENTAL GRASS	COMMON NAME	SIZE		
BB2	BLONDE AMBITION GRASS	1 GAL		
CAK	FEATHER REED GRASS	1 GAL		

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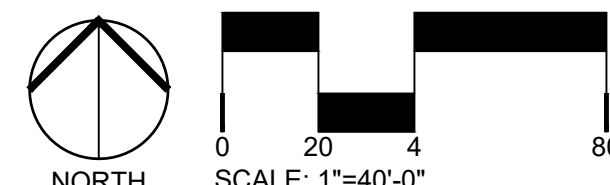


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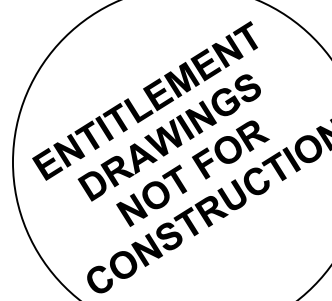
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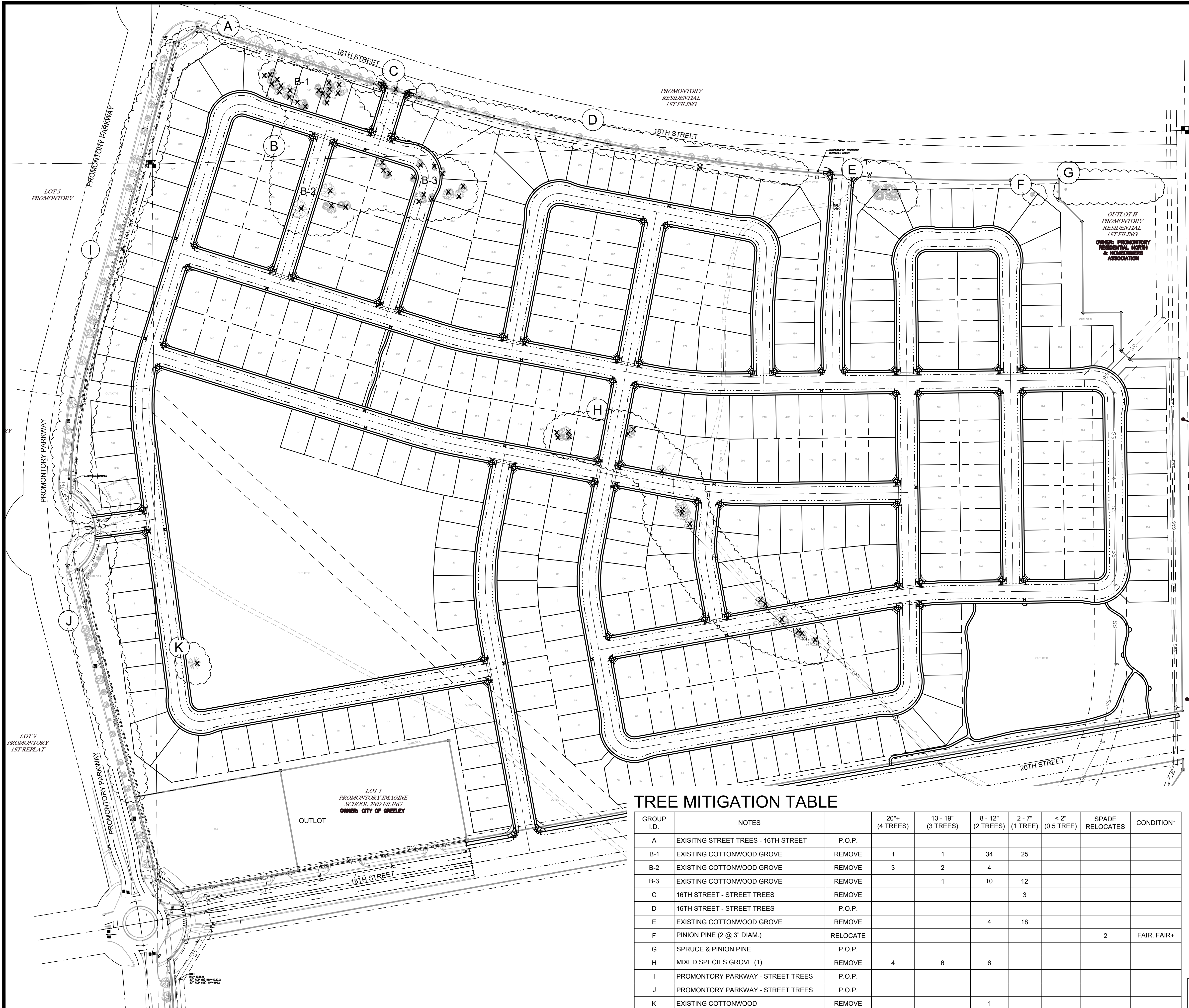
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TREE MITIGATION TABLE

GROUP I.D.	NOTES		20"+ (4 TREES)	13 - 19" (3 TREES)	8 - 12" (2 TREES)	2 - 7" (1 TREE)	< 2" (0.5 TREE)	SPADE RELOCATES	CONDITION*
A	EXISTING STREET TREES - 16TH STREET	P.O.P.							
B-1	EXISTING COTTONWOOD GROVE	REMOVE	1	1	34	25			
B-2	EXISTING COTTONWOOD GROVE	REMOVE	3	2	4				
B-3	EXISTING COTTONWOOD GROVE	REMOVE		1	10	12			
C	16TH STREET - STREET TREES	REMOVE				3			
D	16TH STREET - STREET TREES	P.O.P.							
E	EXISTING COTTONWOOD GROVE	REMOVE			4	18			
F	PINION PINE (2 @ 3" DIAM.)	RELOCATE						2	FAIR, FAIR+
G	SPRUCE & PINION PINE	P.O.P.							
H	MIXED SPECIES GROVE (1)	REMOVE	4	6	6				
I	PROMONTORY PARKWAY - STREET TREES	P.O.P.							
J	PROMONTORY PARKWAY - STREET TREES	P.O.P.							
K	EXISTING COTTONWOOD	REMOVE							
TOTAL TREES REMOVED PER SIZE RANGE:			8	10	59	58			
TOTAL MITIGATION TREES PER SIZE RANGE:			32	30	118	58			
TOTAL MITIGATION TREES (2):			236						
(1) TREES NOT INCLUDED TOWARDS COUNT INCLUDE 3 RUSSIAN OLIVE AND 1 THORNED LOCUST (THE REMAINDER ARE COTTONWOOD)									
(2) LESS SPADE RELOCATES									
(*) CONDITION WAS OBSERVED ON 4/12/2021, CONTACT CITY PARKS DEPARTMENT FOR FURTHER ASSESEMENT									

TREE PROTECTION NOTES

- ALL EXISTING TREES WITHIN THE LIMITS OF THE DEVELOPMENT AND AND WITHIN RANGE OF CONSTRUCTION OPERATIONS SHALL REMAIN AND BE PROTECTED UNLESS NOTED ON THESE PLANS FOR REMOVAL.
- WITHIN THE DRIP LINE OF ANY PROTECTED EXISTING TREE, THERE SHALL BE NO CUT OR FILL OVER A FOUR-INCH DEPTH UNLESS A QUALIFIED ARBORIST OR FORESTER HAS EVALUATED AND APPROVED THE DISTURBANCE.
- ALL PROTECTED EXISTING TREES SHALL BE PRUNED TO THE CITY FORESTRY STANDARDS. TREE PRUNING AND REMOVAL SHALL BE PERFORMED BY A BUSINESS THAT HOLDS A CURRENT CITY OF GREELEY ARBORIST LICENSE WHERE REQUIRED BY CODE.
- PRIOR TO AND DURING CONSTRUCTION, BARRIERS SHALL BE ERRECTED AROUND ALL PROTECTED EXISTING TREES WITH SUCH BARRIERS TO BE OF ORANGE FENCING A MINIMUM OF FOUR (4) FEET IN HEIGHT, SECURED WITH METAL T-POSTS, NO CLOSER THAN SIX (6) FEET FROM THE TRUNK OR ONE-HALF (½) OF THE DRIP LINE, WHICHEVER IS GREATER. THERE SHALL BE NO STORAGE OR MOVEMENT OF EQUIPMENT, MATERIAL, DEBRIS OR FILL WITHIN THE FENCED TREE PROTECTION ZONE.
- DURING THE CONSTRUCTION STAGE OF DEVELOPMENT, THE APPLICANT SHALL PREVENT THE CLEANING OF EQUIPMENT OR MATERIAL OR THE STORAGE AND DISPOSAL OF WASTE MATERIAL SUCH AS PAINTS, OILS, SOLVENTS, ASPHALT, CONCRETE, MOTOR OIL OR ANY OTHER MATERIAL HARMFUL TO THE LIFE OF A TREE WITHIN THE DRIP LINE OF ANY PROTECTED TREE OR GROUP OF TREES.
- NO DAMAGING ATTACHMENT, WIRES, SIGNS OR PERMITS MAY BE FASTENED TO ANY PROTECTED TREE.
- LARGE PROPERTY AREAS CONTAINING PROTECTED TREES AND SEPARATED FROM CONSTRUCTION OR LAND CLEARING AREAS, ROAD RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND UTILITY EASEMENTS MAY BE "RIBBONED OFF," RATHER THAN ERRECTING PROTECTIVE FENCING AROUND EACH TREE AS REQUIRED IN SUBSECTION (G)(3) ABOVE. THIS MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED BY PLACING METAL T-POST STAKES A MAXIMUM OF FIFTY (50) FEET APART AND TYING RIBBON OR ROPE FROM STAKE-TO-STAKE ALONG THE OUTSIDE PERIMETERS OF SUCH AREAS BEING CLEARED.
- THE INSTALLATION OF UTILITIES, IRRIGATION LINES OR ANY UNDERGROUND FIXTURE REQUIRING EXCAVATION DEEPER THAN SIX (6) INCHES SHALL BE ACCOMPLISHED BY BORING UNDER THE ROOT SYSTEM OF PROTECTED EXISTING TREES AT A MINIMUM DEPTH OF TWENTY-FOUR (24) INCHES. THE AUGER DISTANCE IS ESTABLISHED FROM THE FACE OF THE TREE (OUTER BARK) AND IS SCALED FROM TREE DIAMETER AT BREAST HEIGHT AS DESCRIBED IN THE CHART BELOW:

TREE DIAMETER AT BREAST HEIGHT (INCHES)	AUGER DISTANCE FROM FACE OF TREE (FEET)
0-2	1
3-4	2
5-9	5
10-14	10
15-19	12
OVER 19	15

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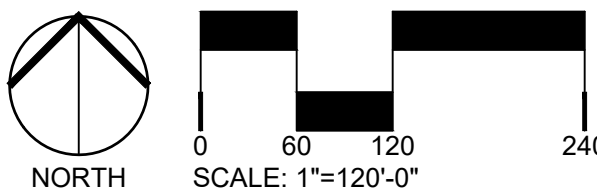


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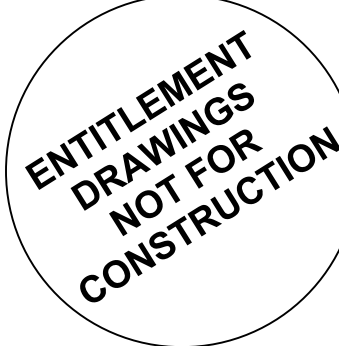
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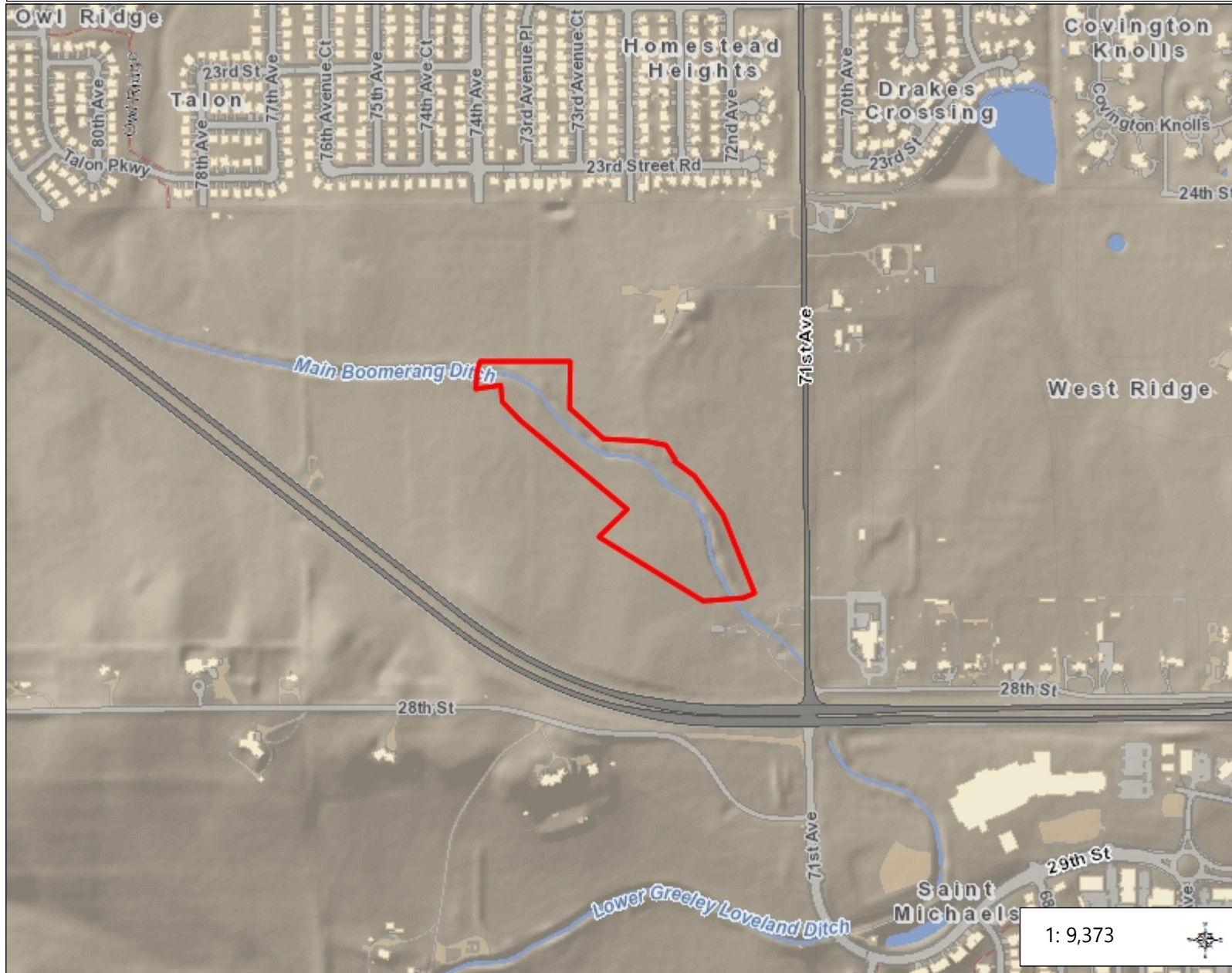
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Westgate Park - Alternate 1

PARK AREA = 6.51 AC
DITCH TRACT = 1.27 AC
TOTAL OPEN SPACE = 7.78 AC

General Park Name Possibilities

Bessie Smith

- Early Greeley Native; born 1882
- Architect (only female architect in Denver from 1901-03)
- Returned to Greeley in 1903 to work as an architect:
 - Plum Farm house in 1907
 - Coronado Building (9th and 9th) the largest downtown building as of 1906
 - Minimal records after 1910 – relocated to CA.
- *Welsh (Honored where she did her work?) Recognize what made that area.

Bluff Park (Aka Posey)

Boomerang

Boomerang Ditch

Boomerang Meadow

Canberra

Candlelight

Connections

Creekview

Eagle

Eagle View

Echo Parke

Expansion

Fields of Lily

Flyway

Free bird

Grandpa's Acres

Harrow

Harvest

Hawk

Hawk Tail

Hawks Valley

Highlands Trailbend

Independence

Infinity Gauntlet Memorial

Joe P Martinez

- 1920-1043
- WWII Medal of Honor Recipient from Ault Colorado
- First Hispanic American and Coloradoan to be awarded the Medal of Honor during WWII

Journey View

Ketterling (Mike and Nomie Ketterling)

- Nomie worked as a fundraiser for the library, husband engineer (KBN) in town, PRT Board Chair

King Cheatah

King Lion

Latin
Lea Luna

Llanero

- Spanish for 1) plainsman 2) cowboy
- South American herder

Loklear

Long View

Lulu Gardens

Lunar

Marsh

McMix

Meeker

- Nathan Meeker; founder of Union Colony 1870
- Welsh – Possible “renaming game” consideration (what this generation wants in authenticity)

Miller

- Unknown Greeley/Weld Context

Morton

- Former Greeley Mayor Willie Morton (?-2002) (do have Morton Fitness Center at the FunPlex)

Multicultural

Neil Patrick Harris Memorial

- 1973 to present
- “Doogie Howser MD”
- Actor, writer, producer, magician, singer (Kinky Boots)

Niwot's Camp

Oasis at Sheep Draw

Obama

- Prez #44

Oskentoski

Otto

Parky McPark

Parky McParkface

Petrikin

- John Montgomery Brindle Petrikin (1866-1957)
- Married to Governor Eaton’s Daughter; Jennie
- Early banker, pharmacist, and postmaster in Greeley
- UNC Board of Trustees
- Gave his home and land to the college (UC, and new campus)

Poudre
Ram
Raptor
Raptor Ridge

Rattlesnake Kate

- Katherine McHale Slaughterback aka Kate Garner
- Fame for killing 140 rattlesnakes

Recor
Ridgeline
Ridgeview
Ridgeway

Sam & Dean Winchester Supernatural

- Fictional character: Supernatural

Shepherd
Shoemaker
Skyline
Sunrise
Sweet Grass
Temperance

Tennyson (Joe Tennyson)

- Mr. Greeley – long time owner of KFKA and local host/champion of Greeley)

Tointon (Bob & Betty Tointon)

- Longtime Greeley businessman, rancher, and philanthropist (Bob)
- Named 2019 Citizen of the West by the National Western Stock Show

Triple Creek
Unexpected Wonder
Union Colony
Ute Mountain
West Trails
West View

Other considerations: vistas, history, land features, native vegetation

Additional suggestions from public solicitation September, 2021

I think a great park name would be...	Tell us why you chose that name.	Name (First)	Name (Last)	Email
Longs View, Prairie Park, North Plains	Longs View - reminds me of the beautiful view of Longs Peak from Greeley; Prairie Park - a testament to life on the prairie; North Plains - living on the plains in Northern Colorado			
Patriot Park	We need more patriotic names in Greeley. We are one of the few cities that are still patriots.	Debbie	Rocha	rocha_db@yahoo.com
Gladiolus Park	It's Greeley's official flower. Of course, you would have to plant some in the park if you chose that name.			
Hope Park	So when you go, you can remember that there is always hope....and we all need that reminder.	Alyssa	Bowman	heyab@hotmail.com
Independence Park	Greeley Independence Day Parade is the biggest 4th of July parade in the country. It is uniquely Greeley. Independence Park makes me think of the wonderful freedoms we have here.	Kathy	Egan	Kathy.Egan@comcast.net
Parky McPark Face	Because it's a good name	Name	McName Face	namemcnameface@gmail.com
Pioneer Spirit Park	Greeley was founded by pioneers and that pioneer spirit lives on.	V A	Bottenberg	vbberg@aol.com
Michener Park	James Michener wrote one of the greatest historical novels that included this portion of the country in his story. It would be a tribute to both the author and the area and its people.	Valerie	Scheffer	scheffervalerie1@gmail.com

O.T. Jackson Park	I love the name O.T. Jackson. Mr. Jackson was the founder of Deerfield, Colorado, a community that used to thrive over a hundred years ago and is now a ghost town outside of Greeley. Few ghost towns, however, have the elements that make Dearfield's story so compelling: larger than life characters, struggles to live off the land, tales of racial integration at the height of the Jim Crow era. Starting in 1910, Dearfield began attracting hundreds of black homesteaders from across the South, the Midwest and the eastern portion of the Plains. They came for opportunity. At its height in the early 1920s, 700 residents lived in town, with churches, a school, a blacksmith shop, a dance hall and a restaurant. And nearly all of the residents were black. This would be our chance to stamp into history a long-forgotten Weld-County hero.	Bennett	Edgerly	bennett.edgerly@gmail.com
Pilch Park!!	C'mon, can you imagine being a Superintendent of a School District during a pandemic? Let alone all the other things she's brought to the community through her vision. The woman is tireless, energetic, honest, and really cares.	Maggie	Rainwater	maggie.rainwater@gmail.com

Mike and Lynda Peters Park	Mike and Lynda Peters have been cornerstones of the community for decades. Mike as a reporter at the Greeley Tribune covering major crime events, interviewing city, county and state leaders, compassionately speaking with family members of crime victims and writing a humorous column weekly that has become a staple for any Greeley Tribune reader. Lynda retired as a well respected member of the education community. She taught at Greeley Central High School for several years and was much loved by her students and co-workers. These two individuals give of their time to place wreaths on the graves of members of the military at local cemeteries. They give tours of historical areas in Weld County and they can be counted on to provide accurate information about the history of Weld County. I believe Mike and Lynda Peters are leaders in this community that deserve a park named after them.	Anita	Benson	anita.a.benson01@gmail.com
Freedom park		Michelle	Franklin	mfranklin73@msn.com
Dolores Huerta Park, Frida Kahlo Park, Selena Park, Gente Libre Park	I have not heard of any Hispanic park names. We need names that reflect and represent more of our Hispanic population living in Greeley. I have listed several names that I think our community would embrace.	Gloria	Valenciano	maestra2nd@aol.com
Peggy Ford Waldo Park	Her dedication to the city of Greeley for so many years.	Lisa	Martin	ldm4jc@hotmail.com
Peggy Ford	Because of her impact on the Greeley community over the decades.	Stephanie	Newton	snewton1@gmail.com
Toy Root	Could be a place to place and have a community garden. And it's an anagram of Roy Otto. So honoring him but not really			
Mountain shadow Park		Mauri	Moser	maurimoser@gmail.com

Peaceful Meadows Park		Mauri	Moser	maurimoser@gmail.com
Unity	Because parks are a place of unity. We are all there to enjoy the beauty around us, let our kids play or get a much needed moment away from all the hard stuff. When you pass by a bigger or dog walker you say a quick good morning, you pet the dogs, you talk about the beautiful weather. No politics to divide us, no demographic to fit in, just unity. A place where we all dream together.	Candace	Wallace	cwilliams.aveda@gmail.com
Tennison park	Joe was a wonderful man and loved Greeley	Denise	White	deniseinbalance@comcast.net
Make- out park	I just feel like every town needs one	C	B	c.blackwell2627@gmail.com
The not a trailer park Park	To provide clarification	C	B	c.blackwell2627@gmail.com
Assemble Park	Because it's a proper adjective & also to have a big assemble sign would be dope	C	B	c.blackwell2627@gmail.com
Diamond in the rough Park	Obvious reasons	C	B	c.blackwell2627@gmail.com
Julio Cesar Chavez Park	We have a very large demographic of Latinos in Greeley, it would be a nice that our parks and recreation reflect that.	Fred	Valdez	vfreddy562@yahoo.com
Sugar Beet Park or Sweet Beet Park	We chose this name because sugar beets were an essential crop of Greeley.	Erika		gille1030@hotmail.com
Valley View Park	I guessing that at some point a new park will go in to Promontory, or north of 10th Street. Both locations potentially offer views of either Sheepdraw, or Water Valley (ish) and may fit well with the existing topography.	Joe	Collins	josephc72@yahoo.com
Grizzly Park		Patricia	Lucero	
Rick Brady Park	He was the City Attorney for several years and was on several committees and worked hard to make Greeley a better place. He was a very kind, humble man who passed away in January after a long heroic fight to overcome several health complications.	Jill	Andre	tchr73@gmail.com

EXISTING PARK NAMES

GREELEY PARKS

3 rd Street Skate Plaza	Farr	Missile Silo
Allen	Forbes Field	Monfort
Anna Gimmestad	Franklin	Peak View
Archibeque	Frontier (High School)	Pheasant Run
Balsam	Glenmere	Promontory Commons
Bittersweet	Greeley West	Ramseier
Boomerang Links Golf	Hazelton	Rover Run Dog Park
Broadview	Highland Hills Golf	Sanborn
Calabaza (City Ctr West)	Homestead	Sherwood
Centennial	Hoshiko	Swanson-Kiwanis
Cottonwood	Jimmy's	Twin Rivers
Coyote Run	Josephine Jones	Wagg'n Tail Dog Park
Delta	Island Grove	Westmoor
Eagle Ridge (HOA)	Lincoln	Woodbriar
Eagle View (Northridge Estates)	Linn Grove Cemetery	Youth Sport Complex
East Memorial	Luther	
Epple	Meeker Home	

GREELEY NATURAL AREAS & TRAILS

Cottonwood Bend	Mountain Vista	Sheep Draw
Country Club West	Owl Ridge	Sheep Draw Trail
Gateway Lakes	Poudre River Trail	Signature Bluffs
McCloskey	Pumpkin Ridge	Triple Creek

OTHER

EVANS

Chappelow	Freedom Dog Park	Renaissance
City	Green Meadows	Ridge
Dante	Grapevine Open Space	Riverside
DaVinci	Homestead	Village
Driftwood	Hunters Reserve	Vineyard
Evans Cemetery	Pioneer	

WINDSOR

Aberdour	Founders Green	River Bluffs Open Space
Belmont Ridge	Frank State Wildlife Area	Riverbend Natural Area
Bison Ridge	Grasslands (HOA)	Tacincala
Boardwalk	High Pointe (HOA)	Town Board
Brunner	Highlands	Village
Chimney	Lakeview Cemetery	Water Valley (HOA)
Covenant	Main	Wayne Miller
Coyote Gulch	Northern Lights	Westwood
Diamond Valley	Oxbow Natural Area	Windsor West
Eastman	Poudre Heights	
Folkstone	Poudre Pooch	