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BOARD MEETING PACKET
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District, Eagle County, Colorado, has been scheduled to take place in Gypsum Recreation Center, 52 Lundgren Blvd, Gypsum CO, on Wednesday, March 16, 2022, beginning at 6:00 p.m. The agenda for the meeting follows.

The Mountain Recreation Board welcomes everyone to its meetings. A hybrid of an in-person meeting with an online platform is employed. Members of the public are invited to attend either in person or via online platform. Please [register in advance](#) to join the online meeting. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information on accessing the meeting.

BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Consideration of Changes to Agenda
3. Approval of Minutes
 - a. February 16, 2022 regular business meeting
 - b. February 23, 2022 special meeting – Open House event
 - c. March 2, 2022 special business meeting
4. Public Input
5. Presentations
 - a. Outdoor Recreation Programs, *Megan Carter*

BUSINESS

6. Business
 - a. **Gypsum Recreation Center Café Contract**
Staff has identified a new café operator for the Gypsum Recreation Center. A contract has been prepared for board consideration.
 - b. **House Bill 22-1064**
Eagle County Public Health has reached out to staff asking if the board would support HB22-1064, a Bill under consideration in Colorado that would end the sale of flavored tobacco products in the state.
 - c. **Freedom Park Maintenance Contracts**
Under the arrangement with Eagle County for the management of Freedom Park, staff manage a portion of the maintenance activities in-house, while a portion is provided by contractors. Contracts have been negotiated with service providers for 2022.
 - i. *Landscaping Services, Stevens Home Care*
 - ii. *Custodial Services, ServiceMaster*

- d. **User Group Agreement – Vail Valley Lacrosse Club**
The Mountain Recreation Revenue Policy provides for reduced rates for specially qualified non-profit organizations operating under a User Group Agreement. Agreements were approved for several user groups in November. The agreement for the Vail Valley Lacrosse Club is presented here.
- e. **Freedom Park and Eagle Sports Complex Dugout Roof Replacements**
Included in the FY 2022 budget are replacements of dugout roofs in Eagle and Edwards. Staff will summarize the procurement process and recommends direction.
- f. **Backstop and Fencing Repairs – Eagle Sports Complex**
Budgeted in FY 2022 is \$45,000 for backstop repair, entry gate replacement, and the extension of softball field backstops at the Eagle Sports Complex. Staff will summarize the procurement process and recommend direction.
- g. **Parking Lot Maintenance - Eagle Sports Complex and Pool & Ice Rink**
Budgeted in FY 2022 is \$35,000 for parking lot maintenance at Eagle facilities. Staff will summarize the procurement process and recommend direction.
- h. **Other Business**

FINANCIAL MATTERS & REPORTS

- 7. Financial Matters
 - a. Financial Statements
 - b. Accounts Payable
 - c. Capital Equipment Purchases
 - i. Fitness Equipment (tabled from February)
 - ii. Ratify Election Printing and Postage Expense
- 8. Staff Reports
 - a. Administration Division
 - b. Facilities Division
 - c. Recreation Programs Division
- 9. Reports & Board Communication
- 10. Adjournment.
The next regular meeting of the Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District Board will be held Wednesday, April 20, 2022, at 6:00pm in the Edwards Field House.

YOUR BOARD MEMBERSHIP

Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District Board

Liz Jones, President and Chair	Term Expires, May 2023
Mike McCormack, Vice-President	Term Expires, May 2022
Mikayla Curtis, Secretary/Treasurer	Term Expires, May 2023
Chris Pryor, Asst. Secretary/Asst. Treasurer	Term Expires, May 2023
Tom Pohl, Asst. Secretary/Asst. Treasurer	Term Expires, May 2022

ACCESSIBILITY INFORMATION

An accessible entrance is available on the right side of the main entrance to the facility. Persons with disabilities needing auxiliary aids may request assistance by contacting Janet Bartnik at the Gypsum Recreation Center, 52 Lundgren Blvd. PO Box 375, Gypsum, Colorado 81637, or by calling (970) 777-8888 x865 during business hours. We would appreciate you contacting us at least 24 hours in advance of the scheduled meeting so that arrangements can be made to locate the requested auxiliary aid.

Posting Certification:

I hereby certify that a copy of the foregoing Notice of Regular Meeting was, by me personally, posted to the Mountain Recreation Website at least twenty-four (24) hours prior to the meeting to meet the open records meeting law requirement of full and timely notice pursuant to Section 24-6-402(2)(c)(I), C.R.S..

/s/ Eddie Campos_____

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**Minutes of the Regular Meeting
Of the Board of Directors
Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District
February 16, 2022**

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District, Eagle County, Colorado, was held on February 16, 2022, at 6:00pm, in the Edwards Field House, 450 Miller Ranch Road, Edwards, Colorado, and via Zoom platform, in accordance with the applicable statutes of the State of Colorado.

Attendance The following Directors were present and acting:

- Liz Jones
- Mike McCormack
- Mikayla Curtis
- Tom Pohl (attending remotely)
- Chris Pryor (attending remotely)

Also in attendance were:

- Janet Bartnik, Executive Director
- Anna Englehart, Superintendent of Recreation Programs (attending remotely)
- Scott Robinson, Superintendent of Business Operations (attending remotely)
- Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Facilities
- Eddie Campos, Marketing and Communications Manager (attending remotely)
- Lizzy Owens, Community Engagement Manager
- Brad Johnson, Facility Supervisor – Edwards
- Sheryl Staten, Facility Supervisor – Eagle (attending remotely)
- Rachel Zacher, Program Supervisor – Camps and Seniors (attending remotely)
- Mia Richter, Seniors Consultant (attending remotely)
- Watts Austen, Edwards Facility Coordinator
- Ken Marchetti, Marchetti and Weaver
- Todd Goulding, Goulding Development Advisors (attending remotely)
- Dave Bishop, Vail Mountaineers Hockey Club
- Justin Bradshaw, Vail Mountaineers Hockey Club
- Kevin Sharkey, Vail Mountaineers Hockey Club
- Seth Levy
- Kris Miller (attending remotely)
- Joanna Kerwin (attending remotely)
- Tracy Erickson
- Eric Eves (attending remotely)

1. Call to Order

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District was called to order by Chairperson Jones on February 16, 2022, at 6:01pm, noting a quorum was present to conduct business.

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2. Changes to the Agenda

There were none.

3. Minutes

Two non-substantive changes were made to the minutes. Director Curtis moved to approve the January 19, 2022 minutes as amended. Director McCormack seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to approve the January 19, 2022 meeting minutes as amended.

4. Public Input and Presentations

Ms. Zacher introduced new employee Mia Richter to the Board. Ms. Richter has a position shared with Eagle County Healthy Aging. She plans to assess needs in older adult programming and to produce a programming plan for the District in 2022.

Mr. Johnson introduced new employee Watts Austen. Mr. Austen will serve as the Facility Coordinator in Edwards, assisting with facility operations indoors in the field house and outdoors at the Freedom Park and Eagle Sports Complexes.

Director Jones invited Vail Mountaineers Hockey Club representatives to share their presentation. Club members shared their interest in building a second sheet of ice in Eagle in the first phase of the All Access Rec program. Representatives stated that they felt the ice sheet could be accomplished at less cost. They offered for the Club to bring funds to assist in the cost of construction if the project was accelerated. Next steps identified included discussions of construction costs with the District's owner's representative and fundraising feasibility.

Director Jones asked for anyone from the public wishing to share comments with the board to do so at this time. She asked members of the public to limit their comments to three minutes or less.

Kris Miller (Edwards) stated that she was disappointed that the online calculator only calculated the increase in contribution of the taxpayer for the capital projects stating that it should include both the existing levy and the increase. She stated that she felt the requirement to sign up for the Town Hall is cumbersome. She asked what insurance company carries cyber insurance coverage for the District. She stated that the board had indicated that it did not want to wait until November because there was a chance of the Regional Transit Authority ballot question to be on the November ballot, and disagreed that would happen. She requested to see written authorizations for the \$6 million in partner funding, written authorizations for land use, and ballot language proposed as of this meeting by the end of the day tomorrow. She requested the board provide a voter list of WECMRD voters.

Joanna Kerwin (Edwards) stated that she felt the ballot is being rushed after hearing the comments from the hockey club. She stated that she would prefer to have ice in

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Edwards. She requested the board consider postponing the measure to November. She agreed with Ms. Miller on the calculator not being transparent and asked that it be updated.

Eric Eves (Eagle) thanked Mountain Rec for the work the District does to provide quality of life amenities in the community. As a hockey player and parent, he appreciated the comments of the club representatives and urged the board to consider including ice in the All Access Rec Program.

Tracy Erickson (Edwards) complimented the strength of the staff team. He appreciated the passion shown by the hockey club. He stated that he felt the board was not being truthful about what projects are included. He urged the board to take their time to truly understand what is needed by the community.

Seth Levy (Gypsum) thanked the board for coming back with something more reasonable to consider. He asked the board to share the ballot language publicly ahead of considering it. The website says that the last levy increase was almost 20 years ago and paid off ten years early. He asked if this was intended to be related to the current issue. He asked if the details of the in-district / out-of-district rate structure would be made public prior to the election.

Director Jones invited Ms. Owens to present information on Community Engagement activities. Ms. Owens provided updates on program sponsorships, other advertising opportunities to be activated, dashers and banners, Opening Day, Outdoor Movie Series, new events including a volunteer celebration and community cultural celebration, grants, and the Mountain Rec Foundation.

5. Business

a. Town of Eagle Staff Use of Eagle Pool and Ice Rink

Ms. Staten stated that Town of Eagle employees have been afforded complimentary summer pool passes for many years. The Town is preparing a brochure outlining staff benefits and desires to include this as an employee perk. This complimentary use of facilities is not referenced in the intergovernmental agreement governing construction and operation of the facility. Staff requests formal consideration of the practice.

Director Jones asked what the Town of Gypsum staff are afforded for use of the Gypsum Rec Center. Mr. Ruff stated that Town of Gypsum staff are afforded memberships to the Gypsum Rec Center at a 50% discount.

Director Jones had concerns about the difference in the benefits afforded. She felt they should be fair.

Director Pohl stated that the relationships with the Towns should be considered. He felt that the facilities were owned by the Towns and that the Towns supported the facility capital costs.

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Staff noted that the value in dollar of the benefits afforded Town of Eagle and Town of Gypsum staff were similar even though the facilities and usage seasons varied.

Director Pohl moved to offer complimentary family summer pool passes to eligible Town of Eagle full time staff members in 2022. Director Curtis seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to continue to offer complimentary summer pool passes to Town of Eagle full time staff members in 2022.

Staff was directed to ensure this topic returned to a future agenda.

b. Appointments to the Gypsum Recreation Center Advisory Committee

The 2005 Intergovernmental Agreement with the Town of Gypsum governing construction and operation of the recreation facility calls for the establishment of an advisory committee comprised of three members appointed by the Town and two members appointed by Mountain Rec. The board was asked to appoint two of its members to the advisory committee.

Director Jones moved to appoint Director Curtis and Director McCormack to the Gypsum Recreation Center Advisory Committee. Director Pohl seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to appoint Director Curtis and Director McCormack to the Gypsum Recreation Center Advisory Committee.

Staff from the Town and Mountain Rec have discussed a mid-March kick off meeting for the advisory committee. Town Council appointees have suggested March 10 or 17 in the late afternoon for a kickoff meeting. Discussion ensued. The consensus of the appointees was to set the kickoff meeting for March 10 at 4 pm.

c. Other Business

Director Pohl stated that he tested the online calculator and found it easy to use. He suggested that the amount displayed be annualized in addition to the monthly amount. He stated that he disagreed with earlier comments suggesting that the calculator should include current operating levy.

6. Financial Matters

a. Financial Statements

b. Accounts Payable

Mr. Marchetti summarized the financial reports. He stated that Alethea Platter and Cheri Curtis spent a good amount of time preparing for the FY 2021 audit.

Director Jones asked how the transition period with Ms. Platter's departure was going. Mr. Marchetti stated that Ms. Platter had agreed to continue to process payables. Ms. Olson had agreed to process payroll. There is some concern

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about the hiring climate today that will present challenges in getting someone onboard in a reasonable time.

Director Jones asked if there were any questions or comments on the January 31 financials or accounts payable report.

Director Pohl stated that he appreciated the challenges staff and Mr. Marchetti will be facing. He noted that revenues for January were higher than budgeted and expenses were lower than budgeted. He asked about the \$28 in revenue for the administration division. Mr. Marchetti explained that was interest income.

Director Jones asked about the timing of Town of Gypsum operating reimbursement. Ms. Bartnik stated that payment of the reimbursement generally followed the annual audit.

Director Pohl moved to approve the financial statements and accounts payable report as presented. Director Curtis seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to approve the financial statements and accounts payable report.

c. Capital Equipment Purchases

i. Mowers

Mr. Ruff presented information regarding the procurement process followed for the purchase of two mowers funded with the FY 2022 budget. The capital equipment identified was funded in the amount of \$35,000. Staff received the lowest and best bid from Potestio Brothers Berthod Motors in the amount of \$19,696 for the two mowers.

Director Pryor asked if the mowers were truly needed given the amount of turf now in place. Mr. Ruff stated that the mowers are used at the Eagle Pool and Ice Rink in addition to the Sports Complexes.

Director Curtis asked if there were any other equipment purchases planned for the funding approved. Mr. Ruff stated that those two mowers were the only two items planned for FY 2022.

Director Pohl moved to approve the purchase of two mowers from Potestio Brothers Berthod Motors in the amount of \$19,696. Director Pryor seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to approve the purchase of two mowers from Potestio Brothers Berthod Motors in the amount of \$19,696.

ii. Dumbbells

Mr. Ruff presented information regarding the procurement process followed for the purchase of fitness equipment funded with the FY 2022 budget. The capital equipment identified was funded in the amount of \$17,410. Staff received three bids for the equipment. Staff recommended purchasing the fitness equipment from Advanced Exercise Equipment in the amount of \$17,065.59 because of the

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strong history of service provided by Advanced Exercise, the alignment of brands of equipment to that previously purchased, and the opportunity to deliver customized dumbbells to the Gypsum facility.

Director Pryor stated that he did not understand the need to purchase dumbbells with logos at a significantly higher price as compared to other bids. Director Jones agreed.

Director Curtis suggested that the board could ask staff to request the cost for dumbbells without logos to be able to compare pricing.

Director Jones suggested the Board table the purchase of fitness equipment to receive pricing information on dumbbells without logos to the March board business meeting. The consensus of the Board was to table consideration of the proposed purchase to the March board meeting.

7. Staff Reports

- a. Administration**
- b. Facilities Division**
- c. Recreation Programs Division**

Director Jones asked if there were any questions on staff reports.

Director McCormack stated that board members have few questions on the reports although the Board very much appreciates all the work represented. Director Jones stated that board members read the reports.

Director Pohl stated that there was much value in the reports. He also suggested that everyone give a warm welcome to Rialto Heller.

Director Jones congratulated Megan Carter for being selected for NRPA's 2022 30-Under-30 recognition program.

Director McCormack shared his appreciation for Ms. Carter's approach to mountain biking programs for 2022. Director Pohl added his appreciation for all the Outdoor Recreation programs Ms. Carter is operating.

8. Reports & Info

Adjournment

Director Jones moved to adjourn the board meeting. Director Pohl seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to adjourn the meeting at 7:59 pm.

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Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District – February 23, 2022 Special Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the Special Meeting Of the Board of Directors Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District February 23, 2022

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District, Eagle County, Colorado, was held on February 23, 2022, at 6:00pm, in the Gypsum Recreation Center, 52 Lundgren Blvd, Gypsum, Colorado, and via Zoom platform, in accordance with the applicable statutes of the State of Colorado.

Attendance The following Directors were present and acting:

- Liz Jones
- Mike McCormack
- Mikayla Curtis
- Tom Pohl
- Chris Pryor (attending remotely)

1. Call to Order

The special meeting of the Board of Directors of Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District was called to order by Chairperson Jones on February 23, 2022, at 6:01pm. This was an Open House event intended to collect public input on the All Access Rec initiative.

2. Public Input

Director Jones asked for those from the public in attendance wishing to share comments with the board to do so at this time. She asked members of the public to limit their comments to three minutes or less.

Members of the public were called in the order in which they registered for the event to share feedback on the All Access Rec initiative or to ask questions of the Board or staff.

3. Adjournment

Director Jones moved to adjourn. Director Curtis seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to adjourn the meeting at 8:02pm.

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Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District – March 2, 2022 Special Meeting Minutes

Minutes of the Special Meeting Of the Board of Directors Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District March 2, 2022

The special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District, Eagle County, Colorado, was held on March 2, 2022, at 9:00am, in the Edwards Field House, 450 Miller Ranch Road, Edwards, Colorado, and via Zoom platform, in accordance with the applicable statutes of the State of Colorado.

Attendance The following Directors were present and acting:

- Liz Jones
- Mike McCormack
- Mikayla Curtis
- Tom Pohl
- Chris Pryor (attending remotely)

Also in attendance were:

- Janet Bartnik, Executive Director
- Anna Englehart, Superintendent of Recreation Programs (attending remotely)
- Scott Robinson, Superintendent of Business Operations
- Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Facilities (attending remotely)
- Eddie Campos, Marketing and Communications Manager (attending remotely)
- Lizzy Owens, Community Engagement Manager (attending remotely)
- Brad Johnson, Facility Supervisor – Edwards
- Sheryl Staten, Facility Supervisor – Eagle (attending remotely)
- Rachel Zacher, Program Supervisor – Camps and Seniors (attending remotely)
- Matt Kreutzer, Program Supervisor – Sports (attending remotely)
- Ali Longwell, Vail Daily (attending remotely)
- Ken Marchetti, Marchetti and Weaver
- Todd Goulding, Goulding Development Advisors
- Matt Owens, Axios (attending remotely)
- Dee Wisor, Butler Snow
- Jonathan Heroux, Piper Sanders (attending remotely)
- Kevin Sharkey, Vail Mountaineers Hockey Club (attending remotely)
- Kris Miller
- Suzy Smith
- Joanna Kerwin (attending remotely)
- Tracy Erickson
- Eric Eves (attending remotely)

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1. Call to Order

The special meeting of the Board of Directors of Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District was called to order by Chairperson Jones on March 2, 2022, at 9:01am, noting a quorum was present to conduct business.

2. Changes to the Agenda

There were none.

3. Public Input

Director Jones asked for those from the public in attendance wishing to share comments with the board to do so at this time. She asked members of the public to limit their comments to three minutes or less.

Kevin Sharkey (Eagle) thanked the board for hearing the club and working toward accelerating the ice rink request. He felt it was important to show that work is planned to help with fundraising.

Tracy Erickson (Edwards) stated that he was confused about Mr. Sharkey's comments because he was not aware of any actions being taken with the club. He stated that he was pleased to hear that the board was working with the hockey club. He stated that he felt the ballot question should be pushed to November to collect more public input from the community, particularly the two core communities in the District. He stated that he was for the ballot issue, but that the board should take the time to get more buy-in.

Mr. Pryor joined the meeting.

Kris Miller (Edwards) stated that the program plan survey included a required question that should not have been required.

Suzy Smith (Edwards) stated that she had been researching the work the District does. She stated that the District had lost her vote because the improvements included in the issue did not meet her needs. She stated that the marketing firm Vail Health paid for should be fired. She felt that the District had not done its homework to identify true needs of the community. The District is spreading itself too thin by trying to be something to everyone.

4. Business

a. Election Resolution

Mr. Wisor had prepared an election resolution that will place a TABOR question on the May ballot. Director Jones asked the board for discussion.

Director Jones stated that a decision to go in May or November is not an easy decision and that the board has weighed the pros and cons. She recognized that there are always challenges to going to ballot at any time.

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Director McCormack stated that He stated that his family is a hockey family, and while the hockey community is not large, it is a program that deserves attention. He thanked Ms. Bartnik and Mr. Goulding for working with the hockey club representatives to address their concerns. He agreed that adding more to the plan could water down delivery of service in other areas. He stated that Mr. Goulding had looked at costs for leveling a piece of ground for ice so that it is ready to be built in phases.

Director McCormack noted that currently teens and seniors are not well served in the District's current facilities.

Director Pohl stated that he agreed with everything Director McCormack has shared. He added that there has been extensive public outreach for the last four years. He stated that he sees the need up and down the valley corridor. He desired for the District to make services more accommodating for the community as a unified organization, and not consider services in siloed area hubs. He stated that board had been using a long-range vision for its planning, considering more than just today. Related to timing, he agreed that there is no perfect time to go to ballot. He felt that a big risk is that prices will go up for the improvements needed. He appreciated that some neighborhoods have access to similar types of facilities and that he had heard from many voices that do not have access in their neighborhoods. He encouraged everyone to get involved or to stay involved because this board values public input.

Director Curtis stated that she appreciated all the comments heard throughout the process. She stated that marketing offers only a short window of time to share a message and so those messages must be brief. She stated that her full-time job involves youth and that this age group needs these spaces. She asked if the word "annually" should be added to the election resolution's ballot language to ensure the annual debt service limit was clear.

Director Pryor stated that he also appreciated the comments shared. He felt that the work the District has done to reach out to the public has been ongoing. He stated that the board had addressed several of the issues identified after the last ballot question. He stated that the District was formed to serve everyone.

Director Jones added that she has heard feedback about the equality of the investment of dollars proposed. She stated that the needs across the district are not equal. She agreed that the District is not able to reach everyone. The District does not have community centers like other communities and that District spaces are used as centers without adequate space to do so.

Director Jones acknowledged the support of the Education Foundation of Eagle County (EFEC) board and the Vail Valley Partnership (VVP). She shared appreciation for all the organizations that supported the issue last fall.

Director McCormack spoke to comments made by Gypsum Councilmember Tom Edwards. He stated that Mr. Edwards had personally been involved in the significant investment in recreation in Gypsum. There are few people who have

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given more to their communities. He wished that the District could do more for Gypsum in this plan. McCormack suggested that equality is achieved over time and looked forward to bringing more to Gypsum in the future. The vibrance of the Gypsum Rec Center is something that this board desires to bring to Eagle and Edwards.

Director Pohl appreciated that progress toward ice could be included.

Director Jones asked the board to address the resolution.

Director Curtis asked if the ballot language referring to the debt service payment limit should include the word “annually”.

The board discussed options related to the addition of funding to move forward with site prep for ice. Mr. Wisor stated that the board could choose to include language in the ballot question or could consider a motion to add that to the All Access Rec program. Board members indicated interest in adding language to the ballot question.

Mr. Wisor indicated that the language could be amended to read, “community spaces and *site development for an additional ice facility* to provide access to improve the health and wellbeing” to the ballot language.

Board members indicated that demonstrating a commitment to the hockey community was important.

Ms. Miller stated that Edwards has sufficient space to meet the needs in Edwards and that SOS Outreach and Howard Head should rent space elsewhere to make that happen. She suggested that board members were pushing the issue, not the community. She stated that the cost of the ballot issue could push her out of her house.

Mr. Erickson said that if the board specifies funding for ice then the board should specify all the details of the improvements planned. He stated that meetings should not be held outside of public meetings. He wanted to know where the money was found to move up the hockey issue. He said it looked like the board was changing the ballot language to gain a group of voters.

Director McCormack stated that this same group demanded the board work with the hockey community.

Ms. Smith stated that she hoped the Vail Daily is on the call to see what is happening here.

Ms. Kerwin asked that the board postpone until November.

Director Pohl stated that he struggled adding language to the resolution and would prefer a separate motion to add ice to the program to provide assurance to the hockey community. He hoped that the public understands that the board is doing the best that it can to meet the needs of the entire community.

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Director Jones stated that she was supportive of including ice in the projects but did not see a need to list that in the ballot question. Director Pryor felt it should be included to set a reasonable expectation that there would be progress made toward getting more ice available.

Director Curtis stated that felt that there were other ways to demonstrate commitment rather than changing ballot language.

Director Pohl moved to adopt the 2022 Election Resolution with the additional of the word “annually” and no other changes. Director Jones seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to adopt the 2022 Election Resolution as amended.

Adjournment

Director Jones moved to adjourn. Director Curtis seconded the motion. It was unanimously

RESOLVED to adjourn the meeting at 10:19 am.



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Recreation Facilities

SUBJECT: GRC Café Agreement – Raul Rojas

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Consider approval of the GRC café agreement with Josue and Mayra Rubio, for the 2022 calendar year.

BACKGROUND:

The Gypsum Recreation Center was designed with a community space, open and free to the public, near its lobby that Town officials felt should serve as a hub for the community to engage in social interaction. The space includes a café, relaxed seating, and fireplace. Town and Mountain Recreation staff desire for there to be a vendor operating the café, with even a limited menu, in order to make the space more attractive for the public and serving to make the recreation center a community center.

Since the GRC opened in 2006, there have been five different café vendors. The Town and Mountain Recreation have agreed to waive the rent for the initial year of the leases with previous vendors. Despite the waiver of rent, only one vendor has remained in operation for more than one year, with the rest going out of business for a variety of reasons.

The GRC café has not be open since closing for the pandemic March 13, 2020. Raul Rojas proposes to operate the café with an attractive menu of signature coffees, sandwiches, wraps, and smoothies offered at reasonable prices. The proposed café agreement's initial term is for 9 months beginning April 1, 2022. Staff proposes to waive rental fees in 2022. The agreement would automatically renew annually for up to two additional one-year terms. Beginning in January 2023, lease amounts are proposed to be:

- 1st quarter 2023 - \$200/month
- 2nd quarter 2023 - \$300/month
- 3rd quarter 2023 - \$400/month
- 4th quarter 2023 - \$500/month

Staff worked with the vendor to draft a lease agreement for the café space. Legal counsel has reviewed and approved of the form of the agreement. As well, Town of Gypsum officials have been notified of the impending arrangement and have indicated their support.

Staff recommends approval of the lease agreement with Raul Rojas.

POLICY ISSUE: None.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Line item:

Amount:

Non-Budgeted item

Line item:

Amount:

Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS:

Agreement

LICENSE AGREEMENT

THIS LICENSE AGREEMENT ("License") is made and entered into as of the ____ day of _____, 2022, by and between the TOWN OF GYPSUM, a Colorado home rule municipal corporation (the "Town"), MOUNTAIN RECREATION, a quasi-municipal corporation and political subdivision of the State of Colorado, (the "District") and _____, a _____ (*type of entity*) (the "Contractor") (collectively, the "Parties"), for the operation of a concession facility within the cafe area of the Gypsum Recreation Center located at 0052 Lundgren Boulevard, Gypsum, Colorado (the "GRC"), upon the terms and conditions set forth in this License.

RECITALS

WHEREAS, the Town and the District have previously entered into an intergovernmental agreement concerning the construction, ownership and operation of the GRC (the "IGA"); and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the IGA, the Town owns the GRC in fee; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the IGA, the District operates the GRC; and

WHEREAS, the Contractor desires to operate a concession facility within the GRC; and

WHEREAS, the Parties agree that the concession facility will be located within the cafe area located in the lobby of the GRC, and that the Contractor shall have the right to occupy and use the space as more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto (the "Premises"); and

WHEREAS, the Contractor desires to compensate the District for that privilege of operating the concession facility on terms and conditions set forth in this License;

NOW THEREFORE, in consideration of the mutual promises and covenants herein contained, and other good and valuable consideration, the receipt and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged by the Parties, the Parties do hereby agree as follows:

1. Term. The initial term of this License shall be for nine (9) months, commencing April 1st, 2022, and ending December 31st, 2022, unless terminated as hereinafter provided. Upon no less than thirty (30) days advance written notice to the District prior to the end of the then-current term, the Contractor shall have the right to renew this License for subsequent one (1) year terms.

2. License Fee and Deposit. The Contractor shall pay no fees in 2022 for operation. Beginning January 1st, 2023, the license fee amount to be paid by Contractor will be set at \$200 per month for the months January, February, and March; \$300 per month for the months of April, May, and June; \$400 per month in July, August and September; \$500 per month for the months of October, November, and December. The Contractor shall also, at the commencement of this License, pay to the District a deposit of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000.00) (the "Deposit"). The License Fee shall be due and payable on the tenth (10th) day of each month during the term of this License. Any sum not paid when due shall bear interest at the rate of eighteen percent (18%) per annum from the due date therefor until such sum, with all interest accrued thereon, has been paid in full by the Contractor. The parties shall have the right to renegotiate the amount of the License Fee applicable to any subsequent renewal term(s) of this License. The Deposit shall be returned to the Contractor within thirty (30) days following the termination of this License, less the cost of any and all repairs or other maintenance

performed by the District as required to return the Premises to the condition it was in prior to the commencement date of this License. Any and all repairs or other maintenance performed to the Premises by the District shall be subject to the review and approval of the Town.

3. Default. The failure of Contractor to keep or perform any covenant or warranty, condition or agreement on its part to be kept or performed according to the terms and provisions of this License shall, upon the election of the District, constitute a default. Upon an event of default the District may, at its discretion, terminate this License immediately by giving written notice of such action to Contractor, and may exercise all or any remedies available to the District at law or in equity by virtue of such default. In addition, upon termination all right and interest of the Contractor to the Premises and in and to the Deposit shall be immediately forfeited to the District without right of reimbursement, compensation or set off. The failure of the District to terminate this License upon a default by Contractor shall not in any way constitute a waiver of the District's right to terminate this License for future defaults by Contractor of the same or different type.

4. Termination. This License may be terminated by either party upon thirty (30) days written notice; provided that in the event that this License is terminated and the termination is effective prior to the end of the initial term set forth above, Contractor shall be given seven (7) days to remove any concession equipment or other personal property of the Contractor from the Premises.

5. Licenses and Permits. The Contractor shall obtain and maintain any and all licenses and/or permits that may be required by local governmental entities having jurisdiction, including without limitation the Town, prior to the utilization of the Premises for a concession facility. If the Contractor is unable to secure the necessary approvals contemplated by this Section 5, this License shall automatically terminate.

8. Operations and Maintenance Expenses. During the pendency of this License, the Contractor shall be solely responsible for any and all operations and maintenance expenses related to Contractor's use and enjoyment of the Premises. Should the GRC see an increase in utility charges for the electricity following the commencement of Contractor's operations, the Contractor must install an electrical meter and pay said electrical bill for usage to the District on the 10th of every month. Contractor shall not be responsible for maintenance/operations fees such as: sewage/water fees, garbage/snow removal, cleaning service fees, etc.

9. Menu Review by the District and Restrictions. The District shall have the right to review and comment in advance on the proposed menu to be offered by the Contractor (the "GRC Menu"), prior to the Contractor commencing concession services on the Premises. This right to advance review and comment by the District shall extend to and include any changes to the GRC Menu proposed by the Contractor during the term of this License. The Contractor shall not serve any fried foods, or utilize any grease appliance(s) on the Premises. In addition, the District shall retain the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to prevent the Contractor from offering popcorn or any other food or beverage items on the GRC Menu.

10. Hold Harmless. The Contractor hereby promises to hold harmless, defend and indemnify the District and the Town, and their respective boards, employees, agents, representatives, successors and assigns, from and against any and all liabilities, claims, penalties or damages of any nature, whether present or future (including without limitation damages for personal injury, disease and death; property damage; administrative or judicial penalties or fines; accountants fees, consultants fees and attorneys fees associated with or necessary for the District's or the Town's defense of matters arising under this License), arising out of, or related directly or indirectly to the use of the Premises by the Contractor. Public access to the community kitchen will be through the community room door only.

13. Assignment. Contractor shall not in any manner transfer or assign this License without the prior written consent of the District and any attempt to do so without the District's prior written consent shall be null and void and confer no rights on third persons.

14. Right to Inspect the Contractor's Books and Records. During the term of this License, the Contractor shall keep accurate books of record pertaining to the operation of the concession facility on the Premises and will permit the District Recreation Director or other authorized representative of the District to inspect the same during normal business hours.

15. Binding Effect. This License shall be binding upon and inure to the benefit of the parties hereto and their respective successors and permitted assigns.

16. Governing Law. This License shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of the State of Colorado. The parties agree that venue for any dispute regarding this License shall be proper in Eagle County, Colorado.

17. Attorneys' Fees. In the event any party to this License commences an action to enforce any of the provisions hereof, the prevailing party in such action shall recover from the other party or parties, as applicable, the prevailing party's reasonable costs and reasonable attorneys' fees incurred in the action.

18. Relationship of the Parties. Nothing contained in this License shall be deemed or construed by the parties hereto or by any third person to create the relationship of employer and employee, principal and agent, or of a partnership or joint venture, or of any association between Contractor and the District.

19. Headings for Convenience Only. The headings, captions and titles contained herein are intended for convenience and reference only and are not intended to define, limit, or describe the scope or intent of any provision of this License.

20. Modification. This License and its attached exhibits set forth the entire understanding and agreement between the parties hereto with respect to the Premises. Except as otherwise provided herein, this License may be modified, amended, changed, or terminated, in whole or in part, only by an agreement in writing and duly authorized and executed by the parties hereto.

TOWN:

TOWN OF GYPSUM,
a Colorado home rule
municipal corporation

Town Manager

ATTEST:

Town Clerk

DISTRICT:

MOUNTAIN RECREATION,
a quasi-municipal corporation and political
subdivision of the State of Colorado

By: _____
Facility Supervisor

ATTEST:

Chairman

CONTRACTOR:

Contractor, Raul Rojas

By: _____

Name: _____

Title: _____

EXHIBIT A
"Premises"

1. The approximate two hundred and twenty square foot (220 sf) cafe area located in the lobby of the GRC.
2. The following located in the kitchen of the GRC:
 - a. The right to use and occupy ___ cabinets.
 - b. The right to use and occupy the storage area, for placement of a refrigerator and freezer.
3. Access to mop sink/closet outside of kitchen area.

EXHIBIT C



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Janet Bartnik, Executive Director

SUBJECT: House Bill 22-1064

RECOMMENDED ACTION: The Board should consider whether it desires to support HB22-1064 and provide direction to staff.

BACKGROUND:

Eagle County Public Health Policy and Partnerships Manager Mandy Ivanov connected with staff to share information on House Bill 22-1064, a Bill to Prohibit Flavored Tobacco and Regulate Synthetic Nicotine. The Board is asked if it has an appetite to act in support of the Bill.

HB22-1064 Summary (from the Colorado General Assembly web site):

- Section 1 of the bill makes legislative findings.
- Section 3 prohibits a cigarette, tobacco product, or nicotine product (product) retailer from selling, offering for sale, advertising for sale, displaying, or marketing in the state any flavored product, and section 2 defines flavored product as a product imparting a taste or smell other than the taste or smell of tobacco. A retailer, manufacturer of products, or employee or agent of a retailer or manufacturer of products engages in conduct creating a rebuttable presumption that a product is a flavored product if the person makes a public statement or claim, uses text or images, or takes other action directed toward consumers indicating that the product has a taste or smell other than the taste or smell of tobacco.
- Section 4 imposes the same penalties for selling, offering for sale, advertising for sale, displaying, or marketing in the state any flavored product that apply to unlawful sales of products to minors.
- Section 5 amends the definition of product to include products containing synthetic nicotine, and section 2 defines synthetic nicotine as nicotine derived from a source other than tobacco.
- Section 6 directs the prevention services division in the department of public health and environment (department) to convene a working group to develop, implement, and administer a grant program to award 2-year grants to applicants who are able to provide evidence-informed and individualized wrap-around services in communities disproportionately impacted by targeted tobacco and nicotine marketing and sales or by increased or minimally improved tobacco-use and nicotine-use prevalence rates. Section 6 also directs the general assembly to appropriate \$10 million from the general fund to the department for the grant program.

A fact sheet provided by Eagle County Public Health from an advocacy group is attached.

Proponents of the Bill state that flavored nicotine and vape products exist for one reason: to mask the harsh taste of tobacco so young people will use it, become addicted to it, and

purchase nicotine products for the rest of their lives. This is a tactic long used by Big Tobacco to help ensure that consumers are hooked for generations to come. We know their strategy is working: thirty percent of Colorado's high school students use e-cigarettes or smoke cigarettes, and eight out of every 10 youth who have ever tried tobacco started with a flavored product. Some of you may recall that when the youth vaping epidemic exploded across the nation in 2017, Colorado was the state with the highest youth vaping rate, and Eagle County youth vaping rates were among the highest in our state. The industry is now turning out products that make it through policy loopholes, including synthetic and "non-tobacco-leaf" nicotine products that are available in a rainbow of flavors and continue to addict our youth and exacerbate poor mental health.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

The Board should consider whether it desires to support HB22-1064 and provide direction to staff. Options for level of support include:

- Including Mountain Recreation as a listed organization that supports the Bill
- Being quoted in legislative materials
- Volunteer/speak at events
- Communicate / share updates with employees or peer network
- Place a link on the District's web site
- Write a letter to the editor
- Write an opinion letter
- Post on social media
- Include on coalition emails and calls
- Share action alert opportunities
- Testify when the Bill is in committee
- Targeted outreach to key decision makers (legislators, governor's office, etc)

POLICY ISSUE: NA.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Non-Budgeted item

Line item:

Amount:

Not applicable

Line item:

Amount:

ATTACHMENTS: Advocacy Group Fact Sheet

It's Time for Colorado to End the Sale of All Flavored Tobacco Products - No Exemptions

Vote YES on HB22-1064

Sponsored by Representatives Mullica and Bacon and Senators Priola and Fields

Prohibit Flavored Tobacco and Regulate Synthetic Nicotine

The Problem: The tobacco industry has a history of marketing their products to specific age, demographic and socio-economic groups in order to get people to use their products. Flavored tobacco and now synthetic nicotine products are a favorite industry strategy for targeting young people. Eight of ten youth who have ever tried tobacco started with a flavored product. **They are designed to hook our youth and set them on a path to lifelong addiction by masking the harsh taste of tobacco.** Increasing the population of lifelong users is the industry's number one priority, putting profits over lives.

FDA's February 2020 enforcement policy restricting some flavored e-cigarettes, but left huge loopholes. Kid-friendly flavored disposable e-cigarettes, flavored e-liquids and menthol-flavored pod products like Juul are still allowed and available in stores across Colorado.

Consequences for Colorado Kids

- 25.9% of Colorado high school students use e-cigarettes, 5.7% smoke cigarettes
- 1,400 Colorado kids become new daily smokers each year - that's nearly 4 kids/day.
- About two-thirds (63.2%) of Colorado high school students report that it would be easy to get e-cigarettes if they wanted to and over half (52.3%) say it would be easy to get cigarettes
- 91,000 current youth under the age of 18 will die prematurely from smoking unless the state acts to reduce youth smoking.

Flavors and E-Cigarettes

- Nearly 1.7 million youth use flavored e-cigarettes, including 470,000 who use menthol-flavored e-cigarettes.¹ (2021 NYTS)
- 85% of youth e-cigarette users use flavored products. Among high school students who currently used any type of flavored e-cigarette, the most commonly used flavor types were fruit (72.3%), candy/desserts/other sweets (33%), mint (30.5%) and menthol (29.8%).² (2021 NYTS)

Menthol Cigarettes Increase Youth Initiation

- Menthol cools and numbs the throat, which helps mask the harshness of tobacco smoke and makes it easier for young people to start smoking.³
- About half (49.8%) of all high school smokers use menthol cigarettes. Over half a million (530,000) middle and high schoolers use menthol cigarettes.⁴
- Half (50.1%) of youth who have ever tried smoking initiated with menthol-flavored cigarettes.⁵

¹ Park-Lee, E, et al., "E-Cigarette Use Among Middle and High School Students—National Youth Tobacco Survey, 2021," *MMWR*, 70(39): 1387-1389, October 1, 2021, <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/70/wr/pdfs/mm7039a4-H.pdf>.

² Park-Lee, E, et al., "E-Cigarette Use Among Middle and High School Students—National Youth Tobacco Survey, 2021," *MMWR*, 70(39): 1387-1389, October 1, 2021, <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/70/wr/pdfs/mm7039a4-H.pdf>.

³ FDA. *Preliminary Scientific Evaluation of the Possible Public Health Effects of Menthol versus Nonmenthol Cigarettes* (2013).

⁴ Wang, TW, et al., "Tobacco Product Use and Associated Factors Among Middle and High School Students—United States, 2019," *MMWR* 68(12), December 6, 2019, <https://www.cdc.gov/mmwr/volumes/68/ss/pdfs/ss6812a1-H.pdf>.

⁵ Ambrose, BK, et al., "Flavored Tobacco Product Use Among US Youth Aged 12-17 Years, 2013-2014," *Journal of the American Medical Association*, published online October 26, 2015.

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Consequences for Coloradoans:

Masking the taste of tobacco does not minimize its impact on the smokers or our state's public health system.

- Annual healthcare costs in Colorado directly caused by smoking \$1.89 billion
- Medicaid costs caused by smoking in Colorado \$386.3 million
- Residents' state and federal tax burden from smoking-caused government expenditures \$690/household
- Proportion of Colorado cancer deaths caused by smoking 25.7%
- Colorado adults who die from smoking each year 4,100

The Solution: End the sale of all flavored tobacco products in Colorado. This includes all products, all flavors, all locations - no exemptions. It also includes establishing a fund to help communities who have been disproportionately targeted and impacted by the tobacco industry to receive support to stop smoking as well as prevent future generations from using.

Key Components of the Bill:

- Prohibits the sale, display and marketing of all flavored tobacco products in Colorado, including menthol and mint,
- Puts the responsibility on retailers and does not penalize users for possession.
- Establishes a 10 million dollar grant fund to help users in targeted communities stop smoking when their preferred products are taken off the market and prevent future use.
- Creates a community-based working group to ensure that funds are distributed in alignment with the needs of the impacted communities.

Supporters:

Action on Smoking and Health	Honorable Albus Brooks
African American Tobacco Control Leadership Council	Honorable Barbara O'Brien
African Chamber of Commerce Colorado	Honorable Elbra Wedgeworth
African Leadership Group (ALG)	Honorable Paul Lopez
American Academy of Pediatrics - CO State Chapter	Honorable Ramona Martinez
American College of Chest Physicians (ACCP)	Honorable Rosemary Rodriguez
American Heart Association	Attorney General Phil Weiser
American Lung Association	Bill Burman, MD
Americans for Nonsmokers' Rights	Carolyn Dresler, MD, MPA
Boulder County Public Health	Celeste Archer
Boulder Valley School District	Cheryl Fleetwood
Blue Rising Together	Donald E. Moore
Brother Jeff's Cultural Center	Dr. Alex Marrero
Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids	Justice Onwordi
Charter School Institute	Kelli Fritts
Center for Black Health & Equity	Kevin Marchman
Children's Hospital Colorado	Kwame Spearman
Cigna	Kwon Atlas
Colorado Academy of Family Physicians	Lorrie Odom, MD
Colorado Alliance of Boys and Girls Clubs	Marlon Barnes
Colorado Association for School-Based Health Care	Maya Wheeler
Colorado Association of Health Plans	Mayor Jacki Marsh (Loveland)

<p>Colorado Association of Local Public Health Officials Colorado Association of School Nurses Colorado Association of School Boards (CASB) Colorado Association of School Executives (CASE) Colorado Council of Black Nurses Inc. Colorado Dental Association Colorado Dental Hygienists' Association Colorado Education Association Colorado Community Health Network Colorado League of Charter Schools Colorado Medical Society Colorado Nurses Association Colorado Organization for Latina Opportunity and Reproductive Rights (COLOR) Colorado Parent Teacher Association Colorado Public Health Association Colorado Respiratory Care Society (CRCS) Colorado Rural Health Center Colorado Safety Net Collaborative CoPIRG Counties and Commissioners Acting Together (CCAT) CU Anschutz CVS Health Delta Dental of Colorado Delta Dental of Colorado Foundation Delta Sigma Theta Alumnae Chapter Denver Health Hospital Denver NAACP Denver Public Schools Group to Alleviate Smoking Pollution (GASP) Healthier Colorado Inner City Health Jeffco Council PTA Kaiser Permanente Mental Health Colorado Mile High Health Alliance Mile High Medical Society NAACP State Conference National Association of Hispanic Nurses - Denver Chapter National Organization of African Americans in Housing National Jewish Health National LGBT Cancer Network Oncology Nursing Society One Chance to Grow Up One Colorado Parents Against Vaping e-cigarettes Pueblo Community Health Center Public Health Institute Salud Family Health</p>	<p>Mayor John I. Clark (Ridgway) Michel Holien Nita Gonzales Norman Harris Papa Dia Paul A. Bunn, MD Phillip Gardiner, Dr. P.H. Portia Prescott Tamra Koch Trinidad A. Rodriguez Stacey Adimou Susan Todd Verónica Figoli Wil Alston</p> <hr/> <p>SCL Health Servicios Sigue SHAPE Colorado Single Mothers of Color, Inc. Stand for Children Colorado Support Jeffco Kids Tepeyac Community Health Center Transform Education Now (TEN) Tri-County Health Department University of Colorado Cancer Center YAASPA Aurora Youth Coalition YAASPA Denver Youth Coalition Young Invincibles</p>
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BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Brad Johnson, Supervisor of Edwards Facilities
Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Recreation Facilities

SUBJECT: Freedom Park Maintenance Contracts - Stevens Home Care

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve contract from Stevens Home Care (SHC) as presented, for the 2022 Freedom Park season.

BACKGROUND:

Under the Eagle County agreement for the management of Freedom Park, staff continues to bring in a greater proportion of service needs in-house. A contract has been negotiated with Stevens Home Care (SHC). The 2021 and 2022 contracts are virtually the same except for a couple date changes to spray park opening and restrooms blowout.

Staff met with Mike Stevens of Stevens Home Care to review the agreement and to establish assigned tasks for the Freedom Park sports complex for summer 2022. As Mountain Rec holds this agreement, and the service contract exceeds purchasing policy thresholds, the agreement is presented for board approval. SHC will start up the irrigation systems in May, along with the spray park at end of May.

Please note that the Spray Park clock that runs the spray park is completely out of service and staff has received a bid for a new clock in 2021 and 2022. Timeline on clock is 9 months out so staff is working with SHC on a temporary fix.

Funding for these services is included in the FY 2022 budget and are adequate to meet the anticipated cost of the services.

POLICY ISSUE: NA.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Non-Budgeted item
Line item:
Amount:

Line item: Freedom Park Mtnc
Amount: \$8,220

Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS: Freedom Park Maintenance Proposal 2022



contractor shall not be liable for damages, whether ordinary, incidental, or consequential, other than expressly set forth herein.

This Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado and constitutes the entire agreement between the parties regarding its subject matter.

Customer represents and warrants that the person signing below is authorized to bind the customer to this Agreement.

Note: This proposal may be withdrawn by SHC Nursery & Landscape, if not accepted within 30 days of the date first stated above.

ACCEPTANCE OF CONTRACT:

Mike Stevens 2/15/2022

Mike Stevens Date
President

Owner or Agent Date

Preferred method of contact:

Phone: _____

e-mail address: _____

Mail: _____



**Exhibit A - Mountain Recreation - Maintenance Services for Freedom Park, Edwards
Summer Landscaping Bid 2022**

A. Irrigation System Operation and Maintenance		
Pump Station Startup/Shutdown		\$1,996.00
Spring Start-up	135 zones @ \$19/zone	\$2,565.00
Final blow-out and winterization	135 zones @ \$19/zone	\$2,565.00
Pump Station Inspection - May 1 to Oct 15	DECLINED	DECLINED
Subtotal		\$7,126.00
B. Turf Management - all areas		
Subtotal		\$0
C. Volleyball Courts		
Subtotal		\$0
D. Rest Rooms & Picnic Shelter		
Shut Down (October 15th)	1x/Season	\$548
Subtotal		\$548
G. Spray Park		
Startup (May 16th)/Shut Down (Labor Day)	2x/Season	\$548
Subtotal		\$548
Total Proposal 2022		\$8,220.00



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Brad Johnson, Edwards Field House Facility Supervisor
Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Recreation Facilities

SUBJECT: Freedom Park Maintenance Contracts - ServiceMaster

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve an agreement with ServiceMaster that provides for custodial services in the amount of \$15,864.93 at Freedom Park and on-request services in the amount of \$2,400 for the Eagle Sports Complex during special events and tournaments.

BACKGROUND:

Mountain Recreation has agreed to a cost share with Eagle County for the maintenance and operation of Freedom Park through 2023, with Mountain Recreation operating the park at 100% in 2024. The operation of Freedom Park includes the contracting of daily restroom servicing by ServiceMaster.

Service Master will continue the work under the scope of services and tasks assigned which are listed below.

Scope of Service:

- The ServiceMaster consists of labor only, including scheduling and supervision of staff.
- Mountain Recreation will purchase and deliver all consumables to the bathroom storage room on site.
- There is an additional charge for the "Spring Clean" upon startup of the bathroom building at Freedom Park.

Tasks Assigned:

- Clean restroom from floor, up to 8 feet.
- Includes walls, fixtures, counter, partitions, floor, and trash.
- Trash is disposed into large barrel for Mountain Recreation removal.
- In case of a plumbing emergency, staff will attempt to fix the situation. Should a plumber need to be called, ServiceMaster will close the sink / stall and call the number provided.
- Any damage or vandalism to the ceiling is not included. Graffiti, debris, wet toilet paper etc.
- ServiceMaster will clean the outside concrete areas directly around the restroom building.
- Service Master will collect trash, sweep, and wipe tables and benches.
- The proposal does not include power washing messes and vandalism
- ServiceMaster will fill toilet paper and hand soap dispensers when needed.

Freedom Park - Visit Schedule with Monthly Payment Total

Month	Visits/ Mo.	\$/Total
Initial Clean	1	\$ 288.75
April	22	\$ 1,302.95
May	43	\$ 2,546.68
June	46	\$ 2,724.35
July	54	\$ 3,98.15
August	61	\$ 2,428.23
September	38	\$ 2,250.55
October	19	\$ 1,125.28
Total	389	\$ 15,864.93

Eagle Sports Complex - Visit Schedule with Monthly Payment Total

Month	Visits/ Mo.	\$/Total
May	4	\$ 300
June	8	\$ 600
July	12	\$ 900
October	8	\$ 600
Total	32	\$ 2,400

POLICY ISSUE: NA.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Non-Budgeted item

Line item:

Amount:

Line item:

Amount:

Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS: 2022 Cleaning Schedule
2022 Contract

2022

EAGLE SPORTS COMPLEX RESTROOMS

Billing is as follows:

	1x/Day	2x/Day	3x/Day	Total Days	\$ 75.00
					\$/Total
Initial Clean				0	\$ -
March	0	0	0	0	\$ -
April	0	0	0	0	\$ -
May	0	2	0	4	\$ 300.00
June	0	4	0	8	\$ 600.00
July	0	6	0	12	\$ 900.00
August	0	0	0	0	\$ -
September	0	0	0	0	\$ -
October	0	4	0	8	\$ 600.00
				32	\$ 2,400.00

JANITORIAL SERVICES- Included in this Contract:

1. Services provided:
2. ~~Service provided on: July 4th.~~

The scope and compensation for the cleaning of the Eagle Sports Complex men's and women's restrooms are as follows:

1. During each cleaning the floors of both the men's and women's restrooms at Eagle Sports Complex are to be swept and wet mopped, toilets and urinals are to be wiped and cleaned, sinks, faucets and mirrors are to be wiped down, and Check soap dispensers, and fill if needed. During the initial one time cleaning to ready the restrooms for the season (hereinafter the "Initial Cleaning"), the stall dividers will be wiped hereafter the stall dividers down. Thereafter the stall dividers will be wiped down as necessary. Trash shall be removed and disposed during each cleaning.
2. After the Initial Cleaning, Contractor shall clean each restroom daily and as set forth in the schedule and without advance notice from Mountain Recreation. For example, the notation 2x in the calendar means the restrooms will be cleaned twice that day by Contractor and 3x the calendar means the restrooms will be cleaned twice that day by Contractor and 3x means the restrooms will be cleaned three times on that day by Contractor. The time of services will be determined and agreed upon by the parties in advance of the services being performed.
3. The Services to be performed by Contractor include the cleaning services as set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, travel time and cleaning supplies. paragraph 1 hereof, travel time and cleaning supplies. Consumables are to be purchased by Mountain Recreation and ordered by Contractor.
4. If Customer opts out of the Initial Cleaning process, ServiceMaster will assume the current level of cleanliness is to be maintained for the season. Plainly, ServiceMaster is not expected to bring the level of cleanliness up to a different standard than how the restroom are handed over to us at the beginning of the season.

2022

EAGLE SPORTS COMPLEX RESTROOMS

Service Times per Day	Service Window Times
1 time per Day	7-8pm (before dark)
2 times per Day	1pm-3pm, 7-8pm (before dark)
3 times per Day	10-11am, 1pm-3pm, 7-8pm (before dark)

March						
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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27	28	29	30	31		

Schedule: per Brad Johnson - 3/2/2022

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August						
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28	29	30	31			

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September						
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October						
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23						

2022

FREEDOM PARK RESTROOMS

Billing is as follows:

\$ 59.23

	1x/Day	2x/Day	3x/Day	Total Days	\$/Total	Add: Trash	Total Monthly Billing
Initial Clean				1	\$ 288.75		\$ 288.75
March	0	0	0	0	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
April	12	5	0	22	\$ 1,302.95	\$ -	\$ 1,302.95
May	22	6	3	43	\$ 2,546.68		\$ 2,546.68
June	22	0	8	46	\$ 2,724.35		\$ 2,724.35
July	21	0	11	54	\$ 3,198.15		\$ 3,198.15
August	23	6	2	41	\$ 2,428.23		\$ 2,428.23
September	22	8	0	38	\$ 2,250.55		\$ 2,250.55
October	9	2	2	19	\$ 1,125.28		\$ 1,125.28

** July 4 holiday

	263	\$ 15,864.93		\$ 15,864.93
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JANITORIAL SERVICES- Included in this Contract:

1. Services provided:
2. Service provided on: July 4th.

The scope and compensation for the cleaning of the Freedom Park men's and women's restrooms are as follows:

1. During each cleaning the floors of both the men's and women's restrooms at Eagle Fairgrounds are to be swept and wet mopped, toilets and urinals are to be wiped and cleaned, sinks, faucets and mirrors are to be wiped down, **and Check soap dispensers, and fill if needed.** During the initial one time cleaning to ready the restrooms for the season (hereinafter the "Initial Cleaning"), the stall dividers will be wiped hereafter the stall dividers down. Thereafter the stall dividers will be wiped down as necessary. Trash shall be removed and disposed during each cleaning.
2. After the Initial Cleaning, Contractor shall clean each restroom daily and as set forth in the schedule and without advance notice from Mountain Recreation. For example, the notation 2x in the calendar means the restrooms will be cleaned twice that day by Contractor and 3x the calendar means the restrooms will be cleaned twice that day by Contractor and 3x means the restrooms will be cleaned three times on that day by Contractor. The time of services will be determined and agreed upon by the parties in advance of the services being performed.
3. The Services to be performed by Contractor include the cleaning services as set forth in paragraph 1 hereof, travel time and cleaning supplies. paragraph 1 hereof, travel time and cleaning supplies. Consumables are to be purchased by Mountain Recreation and ordered by Contractor.

2022

FREEDOM PARK RESTROOMS

Service Times per Day	Service Window Times
1 time per Day	7-8pm (before dark)
2 times per Day	1pm-3pm, 7-8pm (before dark)
3 times per Day	10-11am, 1pm-3pm, 7-8pm (before dark)

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Schedule: per Brad Johnson - 3/2/2022

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BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Brad Johnson, Edwards Field House Supervisor

SUBJECT: User Group Agreements – Vail Valley Lacrosse Club 2022

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Move to approve user group agreements with Vail Valley Lacrosse Club

BACKGROUND:

Mountain Recreation approved a new Revenue Policy in March 2019. The policy provide staff with direction on the setting of fees and charges for programs and services based on the Board's philosophy. Within that policy, the board formally adopted a standard practice for the charging of fees to youth sports organizations.

With the philosophy that facility use fees are to be established using the same benefit continuum used to prescribe the recreation programming pricing framework, those facility uses benefitting the community to a greater extent than the individual user are prioritized over and offered a greater subsidy than those facility uses of greater benefit to individuals. Non-profit organizations may choose to be recognized by the District for the value to the community and alignment with District mission and to enjoy the benefits of special pricing and collaboration with the District.

In order to qualify for special rates, nonprofit organizations must meet all criteria listed below.

- Offer programs for youth that are recreational in nature, so as to provide community benefits, and offered in place of Mountain Rec offering such a recreational program (community benefits -Positive youth development, education, physical health and wellness, mental health, safety); OR Offer community education/information programs that are open to the general public and free to attend.
- Serve residents in the District, with generally at least 80% of participation coming from Eagle County residents;
- Offer programs that are available to everyone equally, with open participation not restricted by diversity factors such as race, ethnicity, religion, ability, skill, or financial ability to pay;
- Organizations are governed by volunteers, unpaid, with the exception of operational staff such as instructors or coaches and administrative staff;
- Organizations are operated as nonprofit entities qualifying for IRS 501(c)3 or exempt organizational treatment and shall not carry excessive fund balances between fiscal years;
- Organizations must enter into a facility use agreement with Mountain Rec and abide by all policies adopted by the District's Board and governing Mountain Rec's programs, facilities, and operations; and
- Organizations shall be required to contribute to Mountain Rec either via in-kind assistance with Mountain Rec's recreational programs or funding for minor capital projects to be negotiated on an annual basis and included in the facility use agreement.

Following approval of the Revenue Policy, staff drafted a template for the facility use agreement ("user group agreement") prescribed in the criteria above and used in 2019 to govern relationships in 2020

and beyond. While the agreements are basically the same in form, each is unique with respect to facilities used, dates/times reserved, and goals for collaboration with Mountain Rec. Staff has reviewed and revised each organization's user group agreement for presentation to the board to govern relationships in FY 2022.

1. **Vail Valley Lacrosse Club**

VVLC uses the Edwards Field House and outdoor fields in Edwards and Eagle for seasonal league practices, games, and tournaments. Mountain Recreation and VVLC have agreed to collaborate in the following ways:

- A. VVLC has agreed to purchase netting for Mountain Recreation lacrosse goals VVLC utilizes for their outdoor season to re-net goals for the 2022 season, and or/or utilize nets from other goals that VVLC has access to. This will be done based off what lacrosse goals needs new netting. These discussions will take place in late winter or early spring with VVLC director and Mountain Rec staff to determine how many of these goals need re-netted.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item:

Line item:
Amount:

Non-Budgeted item
Line item:
Amount:

Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS:

VVLC User Group Agreement



AGREEMENT BETWEEN
MOUNTAIN RECREATION METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
AND
VAIL VALLEY LACROSSE CLUB

This agreement is by and between Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District ("District"), a Colorado Special District, and the [Specially Qualified Nonprofit Organization] (hereinafter termed "Organization").

WHEREAS, the Mountain Recreation Board of Directors ("Board") recognizes the value of recreational activities and community education to instill strong and positive character in children, ensure a lifetime of health and happiness for all ages, and reduce social isolation by creating connections across the community; and

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that the Organization meets the stated criteria to qualify as a specially qualified non-profit organization and is operating to fulfill a need in the Eagle County community; and

WHEREAS, the Board finds the work of the Organization to accomplish a public purpose in alignment with the mission of the District, and

THEREFORE, the Board desires to afford use of certain District owned and/or operated facilities at a reduced rate from general rates charged for similar exclusive use to the Organization for the purpose of conducting [specific sports] activities on a regularly scheduled basis in accordance with the schedule and sites appended hereto and made a part thereof as described herein.

In consideration of the use of said facilities and the necessary surrounding areas, the parties agree as follows:

TERM OF AGREEMENT

This agreement shall be effective March 29, 2022, and the first use of the playing fields in the parks herein identified shall be March 29, 2022 and this agreement shall terminate on the 31st day of December, 2022.

If Organization fails to perform any obligation imposed upon Organization herein, Board may terminate this agreement by delivering not less than fourteen (14) days written notice of termination to the Organization.

SCHEDULING OF FACILITIES

The District, through its staff, must review and approve all requests for facilities for Organization activities other than those activities associated with the qualified program and specifically approved herein. Facility allocations may not be sublet to any other organization without the express written consent of the District.

In the allocation of facility space to user groups, the following priorities for scheduling shall be observed:

1. Internal Mountain Rec programs and services for residents of the District
2. Partner programs and events per the provisions of intergovernmental agreements in place
3. Not-for-profit Organizations
4. General public

The days and times scheduled for any Organization are not guaranteed from year to year. Requests for facility use will be evaluated annually along with all user groups and against spaces available after higher priority activities have been scheduled. Specially qualified non-profit organizations shall submit the upcoming year's annual requests in September. District staff will confirm reservations before the close of the calendar year prior to the term of the agreement.

The parties agree and understand that occasionally a District activity may need to be scheduled following completion of the seasonal scheduling of facilities. In the event that a District activity conflicts with a scheduled Organization activity, the District activity shall have priority so long as the District furnishes at least seven (7) days advance written notice to the Organization of the activity. In the event that the nature of the activity does not permit the District to furnish at least seven (7) days advance notice, the Organization, to the extent possible, shall attempt to accommodate the District activity without unduly disrupting a previously scheduled Organization activity.

The District, through its staff, may also schedule activities of the Eagle County School District (ECSD), charter schools from Eagle County, and intergovernmental partners at District owned and/or operated facilities. District staff will advise the Organization of facility use conflicts as early as is reasonably feasible.

FACILITIES LICENSED (refer to "Exhibit A")

A schedule of Organization facility reservations for the term of this Agreement shall be attached as Exhibit A. Such scheduled use shall include the spaces allocated to the Organization along with other areas needed for successful operation of activities, such as rest rooms and parking areas. Reservations shall be used by the Organization solely for activities related to the operation of the qualified program.

The Organization shall not place banners, signs or advertisement at District owned and/or operated facilities without obtaining written consent from the District.

FACILITY USE FEES

Facility use fees are established using a benefit continuum in which those facility uses benefitting the community to a greater extent than the individual user are prioritized over and offered a greater subsidy than those facility uses of greater benefit to individuals. Facility use fees are included with facility allocations in Exhibit A. The District Fee Policy is:

OUTDOOR FACILITY USES	Type of Use	Fee Policy
	Seasonal league practices and games	No rental fee is to be charged; however, services necessary for seasonal opening, daily set up, or seasonal closing will be charged to the Organization.

	Camps / Clinics	No rental fee is to be charged; Services necessary for the operation of the event will be charged at the hourly rate established in the fees and charges schedule.
	Tournaments	No rental fee is to be charged for up to two tournaments per calendar year; Services necessary for the operation of the tournament will be charged at the hourly rate established in the fees and charges schedule.
	Site Prep Services	Services directly attributable to the Organization's use of facilities shall be charged at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board
	Site Supervision	For league games and tournaments, a Mountain Rec employee shall be present during all hours of operation; The cost of such site supervisor shall be charged at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board.

* Camps, clinics, and tournaments may not be sublet by the Organization to any other entity.

INDOOR FACILITY USES	Type of Use	Fee Policy
	Seasonal league practices and games	The reduced not-for-profit rental fee is to be charged during regular operating hours; Rentals after operating hours shall be charged for staffing required at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board.
	Camps / Clinics	The reduced not-for-profit rental fee is to be charged during regular operating hours; Rentals after operating hours shall be charged for staffing required at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board
	Tournaments	The reduced not-for-profit rental fee is to be charged during regular operating hours; Rentals after operating hours shall be charged for staffing required at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board.
	Site Prep Services	Ordinary site prep services are generally included within the rental rate.
	Site Supervision	For league games and tournaments, a Mountain Rec employee shall be present during all hours of operation; The cost of such site supervisor shall be charged at an hourly rate as adopted annually by the Mountain Rec Board.
	Meeting Room Use	Use of indoor meeting spaces for board meetings and community education events shall be offered at no charge during regular operating hours.

RIGHT TO CHARGE FEES

The Organization shall have the right to charge league participation fees to support the operation of the qualified program. Such fees shall be collected by, and to the credit of, the Organization. In order to provide an opportunity to play to the greatest number of participants, the Organization is required to develop and implement a scholarship program for those participants needing assistance in order to participate. The Organization shall not charge admissions, gate, or parking fees during its regular season activities.

TOURNAMENT INFORMATION

Tournament reservations may be included in this Agreement. Any such tournament reservations shall be governed by the Agreement and included in the facility reservations listed in Exhibit A. Information regarding the planning and operation of tournaments is included in Exhibit B.

The Organization shall have the right to charge tournament participation fees. Such fees shall be collected by, and to the credit of, the Organization. At its discretion, the Organization may choose to charge admissions, gate, or parking fees provided that no fee is charged to general park patrons utilizing public park spaces outside the tournament venue.

POLICY COMPLIANCE

Organization shall not take any action which would jeopardize the District's compliance with any laws, rules, regulations, or terms listed in operating agreements with facility owners.

In an effort to increase the safety of those participating in the Organization's programs, the District requires programs which use District owned and/or operated facilities to develop policies and procedures that, in so far as possible, protect the health and safety of participants. Such policies and procedures shall comply with Public Health Orders in effect, the District's Bullying, Harassment, and Discrimination Prevention Policy.

Toward the protection of children from sexual offenders, contacts with felons and otherwise ensure as safe an environment as possible for those participating in Organization programs and events, the Organization agrees to annually perform background checks on all Organization volunteers and staff 18 years and older.

The District recommends Organizations train volunteers and staff on concussion recognition and consider implementation of policies and procedures for incidents in which head trauma is suspected.

The Organization shall provide to the District a written list of Organization board members and paid staff who represent an organization(s), a lessee or renter, a contractor or someone who otherwise would benefit financially from the use of District facilities.

ENFORCEMENT OF RULES AND REGULATIONS

The Organization shall control the behavior of participants and spectators during events. The Organization will eject unruly or dangerous participants, coaches, parents or spectators from the premises during the events. Any Organization officer or representative can exercise this authority. The Organization may contact law enforcement for assistance, if necessary. If the Organization fails to take action to control the behavior of participants and spectators during events, the District shall be entitled but not required, to take such action on its own accord.

Rules and regulations concerning the facilities licensed for use are included in this Agreement in Exhibit C. In addition, the Organization is responsible for ensuring its participants and spectators are in compliance with any Public Health orders currently in effect.

Failure of the Organization to enforce the District's Rules and Regulations shall be a material breach of this Agreement.

FACILITY MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS - ORGANIZATION

It is the responsibility of the Organization to inspect facilities for safety and playability prior to commencing each day's activities. Facility condition deficiencies warranting the facilities dangerous for play shall be reported to District staff immediately upon discovery and the Organization will cease play. The District will be responsible to return the facilities to a condition fit for play in a reasonable timeframe. District staff will specify the types of repairs that need to be completed.

The Organization shall not move goals or paint fields. Field preparation is solely the responsibility of the District. Field 1 at Freedom Park shall not be painted in any way so as to comply with Eagle County regulations.

The Organization shall keep assigned practice and game areas free of trash and litter caused by their use. For events where large amounts of trash are expected the Organization shall rent additional roll-off dumpsters or ensure that existing dumpsters are emptied so trash bags do not accumulate outside the dumpster enclosures.

The Organization shall assist with the cleanup of restrooms, locker rooms, storage areas, parking lots, concessions, dugouts, and field and spectator areas for those days the facility is in use by the Organization. The Organization shall keep these areas neat, orderly and clean.

The environmental impact of Organization activities should be considered and addressed when possible. The District encourages and will assist Organization efforts to research and implement recycling activities.

MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS – DISTRICT

The District shall be solely responsible for preparing facilities for play, including seasonal opening and closing of facilities, setting of goals, and painting fields. The cost of snow removal shall be split equally among those organizations requiring early season play on turf, including the District.

The District shall be responsible for conducting regular safety inspections, setting up fields for play, lining and dragging as appropriate, setting and staking goals as appropriate. The District shall provide for daily rest room servicing and removal of trash from receptacles.

The District shall have the final authority in determining if field conditions are safe for its use and if weather conditions are safe for play by the Organization and its users.

The District shall inspect and repair safety netting and sports lighting. The District shall prepare concessions facilities for the season and provide regular service as appropriate.

OPERATIONAL REQUIREMENTS - ORGANIZATION

The Organization will be solely responsible for providing any participant safety, supervision or first aid supplies that it deems necessary. The District does not provide on-site emergency medical care or any vehicle for emergency medical transportation. It is also understood that the District and its insurers do not provide any liability, life, accident, health or workers' compensation coverage or other benefits or insurance of any kind to the Organization, its employees, agents or participants. Any and all insurance coverage for the Organization's activities pursuant to this Agreement shall be provided by the Organization at its sole cost and expense as set forth below.

Consumable equipment required by and used for Organization programming, such as goals, balls, pucks, and player equipment, shall be provided by the Organization for use in its programs and activities.

DAMAGES

The Organization shall pay the cost of replacement or repair of any District owned and/or operated property damaged through the negligence of or the act or actions of the Organization, its agents, invitees, guests, employees group or participants in such Organization or Organization approved program or activity.

INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS

At all times during the term of the Agreement, the Organization shall procure and maintain insurance against claims for injuries to persons or damages to property, that may arise in connection with the Organization's use of District owned and/or operated facilities hereunder and the operation of the Organization's activities.

The bodily and personal injury limits of such policies shall be no less than the statutory limitations as defined in the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act Section 24-10-101, et seq., C.R.S., or such other amounts as provided by law.

Such insurance policies shall list both the District, Town of Eagle, Town of Gypsum, and Eagle County as "additional insureds" as appropriate.

QUALIFICATION STATUS

The Organization shall maintain its 501(C)3 status throughout the term of this Agreement. The Organization shall not engage in any conduct which jeopardizes or causes it to forfeit its 501(c)(3) status. The Organization shall provide the District, in advance of use of said facilities, with a copy of the most recent year-end financial statement (detailed balance sheet and income statement) and the most recent 990 filing.

Additionally, the Organization shall annually, at the time of facility use Agreement execution, provide the District with a report detailing the Organization's compliance with qualification criteria:

- Eagle County participation rates,
- Program access and equity, and
- Organization governance requirements.

The Organization shall permit an authorized representative of the District, with a 30-day notice, to inspect and audit all data and records of the Organization related to its performance under this Agreement.

USE OF CONCESSIONS/SALES ACTIVITIES

Organizations shall not sell or permit to be sold any merchandise or food and beverage without written permission from the facility supervisor and/or District director. A fee for use of facilities for sales activities may apply.

Use of concessions facilities by the Organization shall follow the specific rules established in each facility. At all times of operation, concessions operations shall be under the direct supervision of a responsible Organization representative 16 years of age or older. Organization is responsible for meeting permitting and licensure requirements including but not limited to Eagle County food licensing and payment of applicable sales tax. Organization shall provide its own equipment and supplies. Storage of Organization supplies is not available on site.

Vendor Permits are required of any outside vendors engaged in selling merchandise or food and beverage during tournaments and events. Vendor permit application shall be submitted to the District a minimum of 5 business days in advance of the sales activity. Permit fees are to be paid directly to the District. Food vendors are also required to meet all permitting, licensure, and sales tax requirements applicable to food handling and food sales in Eagle County. Vendors for Organization sponsored team pictures are excluded.

Tournament sponsors and vendors are required to obtain an Eagle County Sales License to sell food and/or merchandise. Requests to sell alcohol require additional licensure, security, and cleaning deposit. Alcohol sales will not be permitted during youth-oriented events.

COLLABORATION

The Organization shall provide to the District an annual schedule of Organization board meetings. The District will provide a staff representative to attend such board meetings on a regular basis. The liaison will serve as a resource to the Organization.

The District encourages participation in the District sponsored Youth Sports Coalition by Organization representatives as appropriate.

The Organization shall negotiate annual goals for collaboration. Such collaboration may include financial contribution toward equipment or capital projects, coaching assistance for Mountain Rec programs, grant writing, or a combination of contributions to the community. The negotiated annual collaboration shall be outlined in Exhibit A.

TERMINATION

Either the District or the Organization may terminate this Agreement upon 14 day written notice to the other of a material breach of the terms and conditions of the Agreement or in the event, through no fault of either party, the facilities that are the subject of this Agreement become unusable for a significant period of time, defined as more than 30 consecutive days.

MISCELLANEOUS PROVISIONS

Notices: Any notice, demand, or other communication required or permitted to be given by any provision of this Agreement shall be given in writing, delivered personally or sent by certified or registered mail, postage prepaid and return receipt requested, or by overnight courier, with shipping charges prepaid, and addressed as follows:

Vail Valley Lacrosse Club
Attn: Brian Welch, Athletic Director
PO Box 5910
Avon, CO 81620

Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District
Attn: Janet Bartnik, Executive Director
PO Box 375
Gypsum, CO 81637

Indemnity: The Organization shall hold harmless and indemnify the District, its officers, and employees (the "Indemnitees") from and against any claims, demands, losses, damages, expenses, injuries, and liabilities (including attorneys' fees and costs incurred by the Indemnitees in responding to or defending themselves against the same) arising from the death or injury of or to any person or persons, including employees of the Organization, or from any damage to or destruction of property to the extent caused by or in connection with the performance, or any negligent act or omission of the Organization, its employees, or its subcontractors (if any), under this Agreement.

Enforceability: It is mutually agreed that in case any provision of this Agreement is determined by a court of law to be unconstitutional, illegal, or unenforceable, it is the intention of the parties that all the other provisions of this Agreement shall remain in full force and effect.

Entire Agreement: This Agreement constitutes the entire agreement between the parties with respect to its subject matter and any prior agreements, understandings, or other matters, whether oral or written, are hereby merged into and made a part hereof, and are not of further force or effect.

Law/Venue: The terms of this Agreement shall be governed by the laws of the State of Colorado. In the event of any dispute between the parties to this Agreement, the venue for the dispute resolution shall be the District Court for and in the county in which the District is located.

Appropriations: The Organization acknowledges and agrees that the District is a political subdivision of the State of Colorado and, as such, (1) any and all financial obligations described hereunder are subject to annual budget and appropriations requirements, and (2) neither the Organization nor any of the Organization's subcontractors shall have lien rights against the District, nor against any property lying within the boundaries of the District, in the event of nonpayment of any amount due under this Agreement.

Nature of Relationship: Nothing in this Agreement shall be construed to create an employment relationship between the District and the members, employees or agents of the Organization. This Agreement is not an agreement whereby any services are being rendered to the District by the Organization and instead is simply a contract governing the use by the Organization of certain District facilities.

No Waiver of Governmental Immunity: The District, its directors, officials, officers, agents and employees are relying upon and do not waive or abrogate, or intend to waive or abrogate by any provision of this Agreement the monetary limitations or any other rights immunities or protections afforded by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, Section 24-10-101 et seq., C.R.S., as the same may be amended from time to time.

No Personal Liability: No elected official, director, officer, agent or employee of the District shall be charged personally or held contractually liable by or to the Organization under any term or provision of this Agreement, or because of any breach thereof or because of its or their execution, approval or attempted execution of this Agreement.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties below have hereunto executed this agreement on the day and year first written below.

Agreement acknowledged this 17 day of February, 2022.



Brian Welch, Athletic Director

Vail Valley Lacrosse Club

Elizabeth Jones, President

Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District Board

Exhibit A – Facilities Allocated and Fees

FACILITY RESERVATIONS:

Facility	Dates	Days	Times	Notes
Edwards Field House	Nov. 13 – Dec. 18, 2022	Sundays	5:00-7:00p	Turf Field
Edwards Field House	Nov. 15 - Dec. 22, 2022	Tues & Thurs	5:00-7:00p	Turf Field (No Nov. 24)
Edwards Field House	Nov. 15 – Dec. 20, 2022	Tuesdays	4:00-5:00pm	Half Turf Field
Edwards Freedom Park Eagle Sports Complex	March 29 – June 5, 2022	Tue/Thurs/Fri	Eagle 6:30–8:30p Edwards 5-8:30p	Edwards – 3 fields (Field 1 starts at 5:15pm) (Fridays in Edwards just field 1 & 2) Eagle – 2 fields
Edwards Freedom Park Eagle Sports Complex	April 30 & May 1	Sat & Sun	All Day	Edwards – 7 Fields Eagle – 7 fields – modified
Edwards Freedom Park	June 14 – August 11, 2022	Tue & Thurs	5:00-7:30p	Fields 3 & 4 No Dates: July 5, 14, Aug 11
Edwards Freedom Park Eagle Sports Complex	August 23 – October 20, 2022	T/TR/Fri	5-8pm	Field 1, 3, 4 (Field 1 5:15p) Fri: Field 1: 5:15p start
Eagle Sports Complex	October 22-23	Sat & Sun	All Day	7 Fields Modified

Exceptions: Should reservations listed above need to be changed due to an unforeseen issue, such as a double booking, Mountain Recreation will communicate the conflict as early as possible. Mountain Recreation will do everything in its power to prevent this.

April

April 2: TRLL Opening Day (Eagle)

May

April 30-May 1: VVLC Tournament (Edwards & Eagle)

April 30: 10th Mtn Lax (Edwards) –after VVLC tourney games)

June

June 4: VVSC College ID Camp (Edwards, Field 1, 3, 4)

June 5, 12, 19: YP365 (Edwards, 8 fields)

June 6-10 Challenger Soccer Camp (Edwards)

June 9: Movie Series (Edwards)

June 13-17 Challenger Soccer Camp (Eagle, Multi Field)

June 18: Opening Day Event (Eagle, Entire Complex)

June 20: 10th Mtn Lax (Edwards, Fields 1, 3, 4, 9am-4pm)

June 21-23: Vail Lacrosse Tournament (Edwards: 4 Fields: Games till 5pm)(June 20: 4-7pm, Field 3, 4)

June 24-26: CABA Colorado (Edwards & Eagle)

June 25-July 4: Vail Lacrosse Shootout (Edwards)

July

July 1-4: Triple Crown Adult Slow Pitch Softball Tournament (Edwards & Eagle)

July 10, 17: YP365 (Edwards): 8 fields)

July 11-14: 10th Mtn Lax (Edwards, 9am-1pm, Fields 1, 3, 4)

July 11-15: Challenger Soccer Camp (Eagle, Multi Fields)

July 14: Movie Series (Edwards)
July 16-17: EVHS – Adult Softball Tournament (Eagle East & West fields)
July 18-21: 10th Mtn Lacrosse, 9am-1pm (Eagle-Multi-Fields)
July 18-21: VVLC Camp, 9am-2pm (Edwards, Field 1)
July 19-24: Triple Crown: 11u, 13u, 14u (Edwards, Eagle, Gypsum)
July 26-July 31: Triple Crown: 10u, 13u (Edwards, Eagle, Gypsum)

August

August 1-5: Challenger Soccer Camp (Edwards)
August 6-7: YP365 (Edwards): 8 fields)
August 11: Movie Series (Edwards)
August 15: Mountain Rec Fall Sports Starts (Gypsum, Eagle, Edwards)
August 7, 14, 21, 28: 10th Mtn Lax (Eagle Multi-Fields)

September

September 4, 11, 18, 25: 10th Mtn Lax (Eagle Multi-Fields)

October

October 1 & 2: VVSC Tournament (Eagle & Edwards)
October 9, 16: 10th Mtn Lax (Eagle Multi-Fields)
October 22 & 23: VVLC Tournament (Eagle)

FEES:

Service/Facility	Fee/Rate	Seasonal Estimate
Edwards Freedom & Eagle Complex	No Rental Fees – Direct Fee Charges for staffing, labor, paint, trash, goal moving, porta lets, etc.	Staff fees - \$30hr Field re-paint (per field) - \$125 Field Prep (Build a field-per field) \$200 Trash Fee - \$30hr Porta Lets - \$100 per - fee per week (if needed) for tournaments, or anything before April 1, or after October 24 th Lights Fee – \$25hr, per field, per hour
Edwards Field House	\$100hr – turf rental \$30hr before (9:30a) & after (8p on M-Fri or 5p on Sun)hr staff charge	

ANNUAL COLLABORATION AGREEMENT:

Mountain Recreation and VVLC have agreed to collaborate in the following ways:

VVLC has agreed to purchase netting for Mountain Recreation lacrosse goals VVLC uses to re-net goals for the 2022 season, and/or utilize nets from other goals that VVLC has access to. This will be done based off what lacrosse goals need new netting. These discussions will take place in late winter or early spring with VVLC director and Mountain Rec staff to determine how many of these goals need re-netted.

Exhibit B – Tournament Planning and Event Requirements

All tournaments and special events occurring at Freedom Park and the Eagle Sports Complex must be approved in advance by the District and all such events will be managed by the Organization per these operational requirements and any other rules or regulations applicable to Freedom Park and the Eagle County Fairgrounds. Mass gathering permits will no longer be issued by Eagle County.

Event Organizers are responsible for planning events that will not negatively impact the environment, community or public resources while ensuring that all potentially-affected support agencies are aware of the event, well in advance of the event, and can provide coordination input to address their specific issues.

As an Event Organizer, it is your responsibility to assess the venue, environment, anticipated attendance, special needs, and operational components of the proposed event. Planning of the event is critical to develop and coordinate event implementation strategies with all applicable Emergency Service Providers.

Please be aware that the Emergency Service Provider agencies may assess fees to cover their costs for providing support service(s) for the special event. Event Organizers are solely responsible for obtaining all applicable permits or authorizations required by other agencies having jurisdiction for various elements of the event.

Event attendance shall be limited by the availability of services including public restroom facilities, temporary restroom facilities, refuse management, potable water, handwashing stations, emergency medical services, and onsite/offsite event parking.

For all events occurring at Freedom Park and the Eagle Sports Complex, Event Organizers are responsible for ensuring that the following requirements are fully implemented prior to the event, throughout the duration of the event, and following the event. To this end, the Event Organizer shall initiate planning for the anticipated event with Mountain Rec Staff a minimum of five (5) weeks in advance of the event:

1. Event Organizer's Required Advance Preparation:
 - a. Ascertain a conservative estimate of the number of people expected to attend the event (inclusive of organizers, participants, and spectators);
 - b. Prepare and submit to Mountain Recreation staff a thorough written description of the type of gathering and estimated number of attendees; dates and times the event will be held; estimated length of stay of attendees; location of the gathering, and; how the list of Event Standards (below) will be accommodated by the Event Organizer in compliance with all applicable County and State regulations. This document shall be submitted to Mountain Rec staff at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - c. Prepare a legible, scaled site plan for review, discussion, and coordination with all applicable Emergency Service Providers and Mountain Rec staff which clearly delineates the location for all aspects of the event, as further described below. The site plan shall be submitted to Mountain Rec staff at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - d. At least five weeks prior to the event, meet with the Eagle County Sheriff's Office, the Eagle County Health Service District, and the Eagle River Fire Protection District to review the event site plan and coordinate parking, circulation and security plans associated with the event. If the event is to cause road closures and/or detours, then the Event Organizer shall likewise coordinate with the Eagle County Road and Bridge Department.

2. Mandatory Event Standards. The Event Organizer is responsible for ensuring that the following standards are satisfied prior to the event, throughout the event and following the event:

- a. Restrooms.
 - i. One restroom/portable unit per 50 attendees for events of four (4) or more hours. One restroom/portable unit per 100 attendees for events of less than four (4) hours
 - ii. Timely delivery, cleaning plans for during the event, and timely removal of portable toilets and handwashing stations following the event;
 - iii. Cleaning plans for permanent restroom facilities existing at Freedom Park. Restroom facilities must be kept clean and sanitary at all times throughout the duration and conclusion of the event.
 - b. Potable Water Supply.
 - i. A continuous supply of potable water must be on hand at all times throughout the event;
 - ii. A minimum of two water stations shall be provided at any event;
 - iii. One gallon of potable water per person for any event with attendance time of four (4) or more hours. One-half gallon per person for events of less than four (4) hours;
 - iv. Water source, quality and handling must meet County and State regulations as approved by the Department of Environmental Health;
 - v. Interruptions of potable water supply must be reported immediately to Environmental Health.
 - c. Food Service. If the event is to include food service; even if food is to be given away, a food vendor license is required. Please contact the Eagle County Department of Environmental Health at (970) 328-8755, at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - i. Describe refrigeration and food handling procedures.
 - ii. All food service must be in compliance with applicable County and State health regulations.
 - iii. Vendors of food and merchandise shall be no larger than 10 ft. x 10 ft., self-contained (no electric is available). Set up locations will be designated by Mountain Rec staff (Vendor Village)
 - d. Liquor License. If alcohol is being served at the event, please contact the Eagle County Liquor License Authority at 970-328-8718 to obtain a license at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - e. Parking.
3. Adequate parking and safe access for any proposed transit, private vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians shall be provided.
- a. Maximum event capacity shall not exceed the availability of onsite parking. The Event Organizer may enter into Agreements for offsite parking with Colorado Mountain College (CMC) and Battle Mountain High School, when the event parking will not conflict with CMC's or Battle Mountain's operations.
 - b. Fulltime, Uniformed Security and/or Uniformed Parking Attendant shall be on site for the duration of the event to enforce parking in designated locations only and shall not allow parking on Miller Ranch Road or in the Miller Ranch neighborhood, located east of Freedom Park. The Event Organizer shall be required to demonstrate an adequate parking mitigation plan to the satisfaction of the Emergency Service Providers and Mountain Rec staff.
 - c. Under no circumstances shall offsite parking for events occur in the Miller Ranch neighborhood or Miller Ranch Community Center, adjacent to the east end of Freedom Park, on Miller Ranch Road, and Fairgrounds Road. Throughout the duration of the event, Uniformed Traffic Control and/or Uniformed Security shall be stationed at the two

entrances to the Miller Ranch Community off of Miller Ranch Road to redirect event attendees back to parking areas approved for the event.

4. Emergency Medical.
 - a. All events shall implement plans for handling medical emergencies, inclusive of persons with licensed emergency medical training.
 - b. Two licensed Emergency Medical Service personnel shall be provided on site at a ratio of two personnel per 1,000 persons in attendance at the event, inclusive of event organizers, vendors, participants and spectators.
 - c. Plans for the provision of licensed Emergency Medical Services shall be coordinated with and approved by the applicable emergency medical provider well in advance of the event.
 - d. A signed contract with the licensed Emergency Medical Services provider shall be provided to Mountain Rec Staff a minimum of one week prior to the event.
5. Security. Professional Law enforcement and/or Uniformed Security persons shall be provided at a ratio of one per 50 people in attendance. A signed contract with either local law enforcement, or private security company shall be provided to Mountain Rec Staff a minimum of one week prior to the event.
6. Other Requirements.
 - a. All events shall be conducted in compliance with the American with Disabilities Act. All temporary venues, related structures, and outdoor sites for special events shall be accessible to persons with disabilities. Disability access may include parking, restrooms, and telephones, clear paths of travel, transportation, signage, accessible vendors and booths.
 - b. If there are any VIP's, celebrities or special guests anticipated to attend the event, then increased security may be necessary.
 - c. If ECO Transit is to be utilized for the event, the Event Organizer shall coordinate with ECO Transit. Please contact ECO Transit at (970) 328-3528 at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - d. If the event is to cause road closures and/or detours, then the Event Organizer shall likewise coordinate with the Eagle County Road and Bridge Department. Please contact Road and Bridge at (970) 328-3550 at least five weeks prior to the event.
 - e. If any fires or fireworks are associated with the event, contact and coordinate with the Eagle River Fire Protection District at (970) 748-9665 to verify that no fire restrictions are in place at the time of the event.
 - f. If any temporary structures are being utilized for the event, then at least five weeks in advance of the event, please contact the Eagle County Building Department at (970) 328-8730 to determine what, if any, permits are required for any temporary structures necessary to support the mass gathering event, such as: tents, stages, trailers etc. All temporary structures associated with the mass gathering event must be removed from the site within 48 hours following the event.
 - g. If the event will have amplified music or announcements, all music and public- address systems shall be turned off no later than 10:00 p.m.
 - h. Park Hours: Dawn to Dusk
7. Site Plan. At least five weeks prior to the event, the Event Organizer shall prepare and submit to Mountain Rec staff a legible, scaled site plan for review, discussion and coordination with all applicable Emergency Service Providers and the Event Staff which clearly delineates the following:

- a. Location of all event activities within Freedom Park.
- b. Location of vendors.
- c. Parking areas including both on site and off site. Offsite parking may be arranged with Colorado Mountain College (CMC) and/or Battle Mountain High School, and/or Eagle River Center. The event parking will not conflict with any of other facility operations.
- d. On-site and off-site traffic circulation patterns.
- e. Location of First Aid / Emergency Medical treatment areas.
- f. Location of solid waste disposal. The Event Organizer is responsible for securing a contract for sanitation services and recycling to serve the event, well in advance of the event. All trash and/or recycling be picked up and properly disposed of during and after the event, by the Event Organizer. If food wastes are to be present on the event site from dusk to dawn, then wildlife-proof refuse containers and/or dumpsters shall be required.
- g. Location of temporary restrooms.
- h. Location of temporary water stations.
- i. Location of Event Organizer's headquarters during the event. The Event Organizer's telephone number and email address shall be provided to Mountain Rec Staff and all applicable Emergency Service Providers, as well as, indication as to the best method for contacting the Event Organizer throughout the duration of the event.

Event Organizers are fully responsible for ensuring that the all requirements are thoroughly satisfied prior to, during and following the scheduled event. Failure to adhere to these requirements may result in termination of the event and/or the event not being allowed to occur at Freedom Park or Eagle Sports Complex in the future.

Exhibit C – Facility Rules and Regulations

Athletic Field Use Rules – Freedom Park, Eagle, and Gypsum Sports Complexes

- This agreement provides for a planned schedule of use; however, Mountain Recreation reserves the right to change the schedule as needed and will provide 7 (seven) days advance notice whenever possible. Renter understands and agrees that changes to the planned schedule may be unavoidable and out of the control of Mountain Recreation. Mountain Recreation programs have first priority for field use.
- Failure of the Renter to use fields when scheduled will not result in a waiver or refund of fees.
- Posting, distributing or displaying any advertisement, flyer, banner or promotional material requires specific approval from Mountain Rec Field Scheduling Staff.
- Selling or renting any goods or any solicitation of any kind requires an Eagle County Sales Permit and must be approved by Mountain Recreation Field Scheduling Staff.
- Trash must be placed in trash containers or removed from the fields. Failure to comply will result in a field cleaning fee of \$25 per hour. Cleaning fees must be paid prior to the next scheduled use of field(s) or the agreement will be terminated, and all future use cancelled. The District will include a automatic cleaning fee for each event in addition to the direct costs charged to the organization.
- Vehicles must be parked in designated areas only.
- No personal motorized vehicles are permitted to be driven in activity areas.
- Only Mountain Rec staff are permitted to utilize District vehicles on site.
- Parents are responsible for supervising their children while at the fields.

- Posted rules and regulations must be followed by the organization’s staff, coaches and parents.
- Animals are not permitted within 50 feet of athletic fields or playgrounds. Owners are responsible for removing all animal waste. Service animals may accompany individuals requiring their assistance however the owner remains responsible for care and cleanup of animal waste.
- Hitting golf balls, throwing javelins, flying model airplanes or drones are not permitted nor performing any activity that is detrimental to sports surfaces or hazardous to other field/park users.
- Fields must be vacated at the end of the rental time.
- No Renter’s equipment, goals or other items may be stored or secured at the sports field(s).
- Renter is responsible for any damages that may occur due to unapproved use by the Renter’s staff, spectators, coaches or players. Renter shall be charged a fee for repair or replacement of equipment or sports surfaces. Fees must be paid prior to the next scheduled use of field(s) or the agreement will be terminated and all future use cancelled.
- Tents or other structures are not permitted on sports field surfaces.
- Copies of Agreements providing adequate parking facilities for the event. Possible parking includes: Battle Mountain High School, Colorado Mountain College, Berry Creek Middle School, and Eagle River Center. In no event shall spectators or Patrons Park in the Miller Ranch homes subdivision, Miller Ranch Road, or Fairgrounds Road.
- If the event requires use of public sidewalks, approval must be obtained through Eagle County Eco Trails Manager: Kevin Sharkey kevin.sharkey@eaglecounty.us
- Copy of contract for Security Services OR check off on the Eagle County Special Event Permit noting the Eagle County Sheriff’s Office has approved the permit and will provide security staff.

Edwards Field House Rules

Guidelines:

ACCESS:	Stop, Check-in, & Have Fun.
SAFETY:	First, Last, & Always.
BEHAVIOR:	Respect all users, visitors, and facilities.
RESPONSIBILITY: belongings.	Be responsible for yourself and your
SUPERVISION:	Adults must always supervise their children.
NO PLAY ZONES: safety.	Are designated for customer & spectator
COMMUNICATION:	Questions or Concerns? Let us help you.

Rules:

No fighting, roughhousing, or use of excessive profanity allowed.	Weapons of any kind or nature are not
Alcohol, drugs, or tobacco products are not allowed in this facility	Please keep facility clean
Food/Drink is not allowed on the activity areas	Please Recycle
Please be respectful of everyone in facility allowed	Bullying and intimidation will not be
Changing in public areas is prohibited tolerated	Forms of discrimination will not be
If deemed necessary, police will be called for any excess violations not be tolerated	Destruction or vandalism to property will

Concessions Facility Use Rules

Concessions operations must meet all applicable permitting, licensure, and sales tax requirements for such operations in Eagle County. Applications for concession/vendor permits shall be submitted to Mountain Rec at least 5 business days in advance of the event in which the sales activity will be conducted.

At all times of operation, concessions operations shall be under the direct supervision of a responsible Organization representative 16 years of age or older.

Organizations shall provide their own equipment and supplies, including condiments, napkins, plates, utensils, and the like. Long term storage of supplies and equipment is not available on site.

Hot plates, hot chocolate, coffee machines are not permitted to be kept in a self-service location and must be operated by the Organization's concessions supervisor away from public areas.

Facilities used shall be cleaned by the Organization and returned to the District in the condition in which they were found. The District may charge a fee for facilities damaged or not cleaned appropriately.

Alcohol sales require additional licensure, security, and cleaning deposit. Alcohol sales are not permitted during youth-oriented events.



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by Scott Ruff, Facilities Superintendent
Tommy Padilla, Parks Maintenance Technician

SUBJECT: Freedom Park and Eagle Sports Complex Dugout Roof Replacements

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve proposal from Manuel Cornelio Construction in the amount of \$33,057 for the demolition and reconstruction of dugout roofs at the Eagle Sports Complex and Freedom Park.

BACKGROUND:

The construction of new dugout roofs was planned for 2022. The Mountain Recreation Board approved funding in the amount of \$40,000 in the FY2022 capital improvements budget. This process is necessary to provide shade and protection at the Freedom Park ballfields. The dugout roofs at the Eagle Sports Complex are 10 years old and deteriorating. The materials and colors will match the new concession / bathroom building in Eagle.

Staff contacted four vendors provided by the Edwards Building Center, and two complete bids were submitted. Pricing information received is:

Vendor	ESC	Freedom Park	Total
Rocky Mountain Builders	\$36,900	\$21,800	\$58,700
Manuel Cornelio Construction	\$20,410	\$12,647	\$33,057

Staff recommends the Board approve the proposal from Manuel Cornelio Construction in the amount of \$33,057 for the demolition and reconstruction of dugout roofs at the Eagle Sports Complex and Freedom Park.

POLICY ISSUE: NA

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

- Budgeted item
 - Non-Budgeted item
 - Line item:
 - Amount:
 - Not applicable
- Line item:
 ESC Improvements \$20,410
 Freedom Park CIP \$12,647
 Amount: \$33,057

ATTACHMENTS:

Manuel Cornelio Construction

Eagle Sports Complex dugout roofs

Demo: \$1,440.00 for the 6 units

Reframe: \$8,640 for the 6 units + trash hauling

Total = \$10,080

\$10,330 in materials will be paid for directly by Mountain Recreation to save on sales tax.

Freedom Park dugout roofs.

Demo: \$960.00 for the 4 units

Reframe: \$5,760.00 for the 4 units + trash hauling

Total = \$6,720

\$5,927 in materials will be paid for directly by Mountain Recreation to save on sales tax.



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Recreation Facilities

SUBJECT: Backstop Repair and Replacement - Eagle Sports Complex

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Approve proposal from Strategic Fence and Wall Company in the amount of \$43,462 to repair and replace the backstop chain link, west field access gate, and add a 5' hood to the east and west field backstops at the Eagle Sports Complex.

BACKGROUND:

The Mountain Recreation Board approved \$45,000 funding in the FY 2022 capital improvements for backstop repair, entry gate replacement, and 5' hoods on the softball fields to prevent errant balls from leaving the field of play and hitting the new bathroom building. The chain link on the backstops is original to the Eagle Sports Complex from 1995 and are showing signs of rust and curling at the bottom, creating gaps and safety hazards. Also, the main access gate on the west field needs replacement. The east field entry gate simply needs new hardware and reinforcements. The new chain link will be reinforced with horizontal railing for added support.

Staff solicited quotes from local fence contractors. Two responded to the request for quote. The table below summarizes the pricing proposed:

Vendor	Quote	Comments
Taylor Fence	\$59,140	N/A
Strategic Fence	\$43,462	N/A

Below is the scope of service and quote that is proposed by Strategic Fence:

West Field

1. Remove and replace chain link mesh using existing posts and top horizontal rail.
Replace 182' of 10' tall fence using 9-gauge mesh.
2. Add new galvanized bottom horizontal rail to the entire backstop for added support.
3. Replace double swing gate using existing posts, with new double swing gate 4' tall and 12' 2" opening.
4. Add 5' hood to the backstop

East Field

1. Remove and replace chain link mesh using existing posts and top horizontal rail.
Replace 182' of 10' tall fence using 9-gauge mesh.
2. Add new galvanized bottom horizontal rail to the entire backstop for added support.
3. Add 5' hood to the backstop

South Field

1. Remove and replace chain link mesh using existing posts and top horizontal rail. Replace 310" of 10" tall fence using 9-gauge mesh.
2. This field has existing bottom horizontal rail, so the line rail clamp replacement is necessary.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

That the Board approve the proposal from low bidder Strategic Fence and Wall Company to repair and replace the chain link backstops and access gates, totaling \$43,462, utilizing capital funds from ESC Improvements.

POLICY ISSUE: NA.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Non-Budgeted item

Line item: ESC Improvements

Amount: \$43,462

Not applicable

Line item:

Amount:

ATTACHMENTS: Strategic Fence Quote

STRATEGIC



FENCE & WALL COMPANY

P.O. BOX 9376 • BRECKENRIDGE, CO 80424 • PHONE (970) 547-9292 • FAX (970) 547-9039

Info@strategicfence.com

2/24/2022

Mountain Recreation

Tommy Padilla

970-471-9693

tpadilla@mountainrec.org

Proposal for: Eagle Sports Complex 1400 Fairgrounds Rd. Eagle

We propose to make repairs to the existing ballfield fencing to include the following,

East field, replace the chain link mesh using existing posts and top horizontal rail,
182' of 10' tall fence using new 9 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.
40' of 12' tall fence using new 9 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.

Add new galvanized bottom horizontal rail, 1-5/8" (schedule 40) to the entire fence using
new line rail clamps and rail ends.

222' @ \$51.00 per/ft. = \$11,322.00

Add 5' Hood to the backstop = \$2,185.00

Total, \$13,507.00

West field, replace the chain link mesh using existing posts and top horizontal rail,
180' of 10' tall fence using new 9 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.
40' of 12' tall fence using new 9 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.

Add new galvanized bottom horizontal rail, 1-5/8" (schedule 40) to the entire fence using
new line rail clamps and rail ends.

220' @ \$51.00 per/ft. = \$11,220.00

Replace double swing gate using existing posts, new gate will be 4' tall x 12'2" opening,
double swing with 1-5/8" diameter frame, 9 gauge chain link, industrial "Bull Dog"
hinges and strong arm latch, \$1,250.00

Add 5' Hood to the backstop = \$2,185.00

Total, \$14,655.00

South field, replace the chain link mesh using existing posts and top and bottom horizontal rail,

310' of 10' tall fence using new 9 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.

30' of 10' tall fence for the backstop using new 6 gauge x 2" mesh and new steel ties.

This field has existing bottom horizontal rail, we will replace the line rail clamps.

340' @ \$45.00 per/ft. = \$15,300.00

Total, \$15,300.00

Removal of all old material from the site @\$2.00 per/ft. x 784' = \$1,568.00

Total for all, \$43,462.00

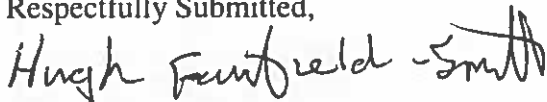
It is the property owner's responsibility to establish property lines and obtain any necessary permits.

BIDS GOOD FOR 10 DAYS

Final billing will be based on actual lineal ft. installed.

If you have any questions, feel free to contact our office at (970)-547-9292

Respectfully Submitted,



Hugh (Fez) Fairfield-Smith

ACCEPTANCE OF PROPOSAL: The above prices, specifications and conditions are satisfactory and are accepted. You are authorized to do the work as specified. Payment will be made upon completion. Billing will be based on actual lineal feet installed. The customer agrees to establish property lines and is responsible for zoning regulations and securing necessary permits. 1.5 % interest will be charged on invoices not paid at 30 days.

ACCEPTED _____

DATE _____



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by Scott Ruff, Facilities Superintendent

SUBJECT: Parking Lot Maintenance - Eagle Sports Complex / Eagle Pool and Ice Rink

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Approve proposal from Sun-Up Sealcoats in the amount of \$33,962 for the parking lot maintenance at the Eagle Sports Complex and Eagle Pool and Ice Rink.

BACKGROUND:

The parking lot sealcoat project was planned for 2022. The Mountain Recreation Board approved funding in the amount of \$35,000 in the FY2022 capital improvements budget. This process is necessary to protect the parking lot asphalt from water damage and corrosive materials. It also provides a clean and welcoming appearance to the facilities. All bids include surface preparation, crack repair, asphalt sealer, and line striping.

Staff contacted nine vendors from Summit, Garfield, and Eagle County to procure quotes. Two vendors submitted bids by the February 28 deadline. Pricing information received is:

Vendor	ESC	EPIR	Total
Double M Asphalt	\$31,390	\$12,149	\$43,539
Sun-Up Sealcoats	\$24,895	\$9,067	\$33,962

Staff recommends the Board approve the proposal from Sun-Up Sealcoats in the amount of \$33,962 for the parking lot maintenance at the Eagle Sports Complex and Eagle Pool and Ice Rink.

POLICY ISSUE: NA

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Line item:

Eagle Area Improvements \$9,067
ESC Improvements \$24,895
Amount: \$33,962

Non-Budgeted item

Line item:

Amount:

Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS:

Sun-Up Sealcoats Scope of Work and Bid



Sun-Up Sealcoats LLC
P.O Box 1267 Vail, Colorado 81658

Owner: Benjamin M. Barron

Website: www.sunupsealcoats.com

Email: services@sunupsealcoats.com

Phone: (970)-376-7621

Supporting Information Town of Gypsum/ Mountain Rec Pavement Improvement 2021

Scope of Work and Qualifications

History and Introduction

We began along the side of property maintenance work back in 2014. Our success in formulating a longer lasting, better looking sealer to preserve the value of asphalt. In 2016 our services expanded into its own venture making the name of Sun-Up Sealcoats a reality. Throughout 2016 our work consisted largely of residential installations, 2017 began our transition in to combing both residential and commercial accounts making our reputation and name a part of the Colorado asphalt industry. The season of 2018 until present, we account for a variety contractual work. Federal, commercial, residential, City and Town, we now operate with the capacity of much larger projects and touch multiple counties throughout the Rocky Mountain Region.

If it weren't for the excellent clients that Sun-Up Sealcoats has been able to serve, our venture would not be what it is today. As a small business in a mountain community, we strive to bring expertise and trust throughout our client portfolio. The mountains we are able to live in provide us with unprecedented views and an ambience that our company matches with the quality of our exterior work. We know that businesses and property owners are deserving of a beautiful product, so it is our mission to preserve and maintain asphalt surfaces for all residents in Colorado mountain towns.

Product and Installation

Through the use of SealMaster products, our installation process has met or exceeded industry standards and continues to prove itself throughout mountain communities. Often the process of pavement preservation is thought of in less demanding environments. The purpose of our work is to complement the area of where our products are being installed. Having experience in the mountains enables us to see our product performance and extend the life of asphalt further than businesses located elsewhere. In this industry there are a variety of companies that construe a successful installation. We are by no means the best of other installation processes, rather we respect other operations for the benefit of the customer. What we have been able to develop in our setting, belief follows results. In larger scale projects the relationship with our distributor comes with our services. SealMaster of Denver is an integral part of where we have found success and strive to bring their products where we see fit. Apart from us, the Town of Gypsum should benefit greatly from initiating this project. It is exciting to see the request for this work and we hope to serve within the county that Sun-Up Sealcoats calls home.

For Asphalt Sealer

Specifically, for this request, our intended installation method can be followed with the attached proposal. To support this, we intend to apply the asphalt emulsion sealer with a SealMaster TR575, we can provide services with an SP575 per request of the county. Both are fit for a timely application on each of the prospective lots.

For Crack Repair

For the hot pour joint and crack filling application, the use of a CP-125 can be used for longer open space fractures. In tighter areas of each lot, a portable RM-10 Elite will provide consistent fill and allow us to progress faster than other trailered applicators.

For Line Striping

Finally, for pavement marking, a sealed hydraulic Titan Powrliner 3500 is able to spray lines and traffic markings efficiently, for larger lots, the LazyLiner Pro is self-driven attachment that may be used if unexpected time constraints are required. Ultimately, our goal is to keep consistency and provide a uniform appearance across all subject properties.

For Surface Preparation

Surface preparation equipment usually consists of mechanical sweepers attached to a CAT 246D. This will increase productivity for product installation, followed by the sweeper, we utilize a self-propelled Little Wonder Optimax and Little Wonder Pro Crack Cleaner. Together we increase accuracy of both fracture and asphalt surface preparation. If in the event of petroleum stains, SealMaster Oil Prep will be applied combined with 4400 PSI pressure washers to best adhere asphalt sealer and other SealMaster products.

Legal Issues

Sun-Up Sealcoats LLC does not have any pending legal issues.

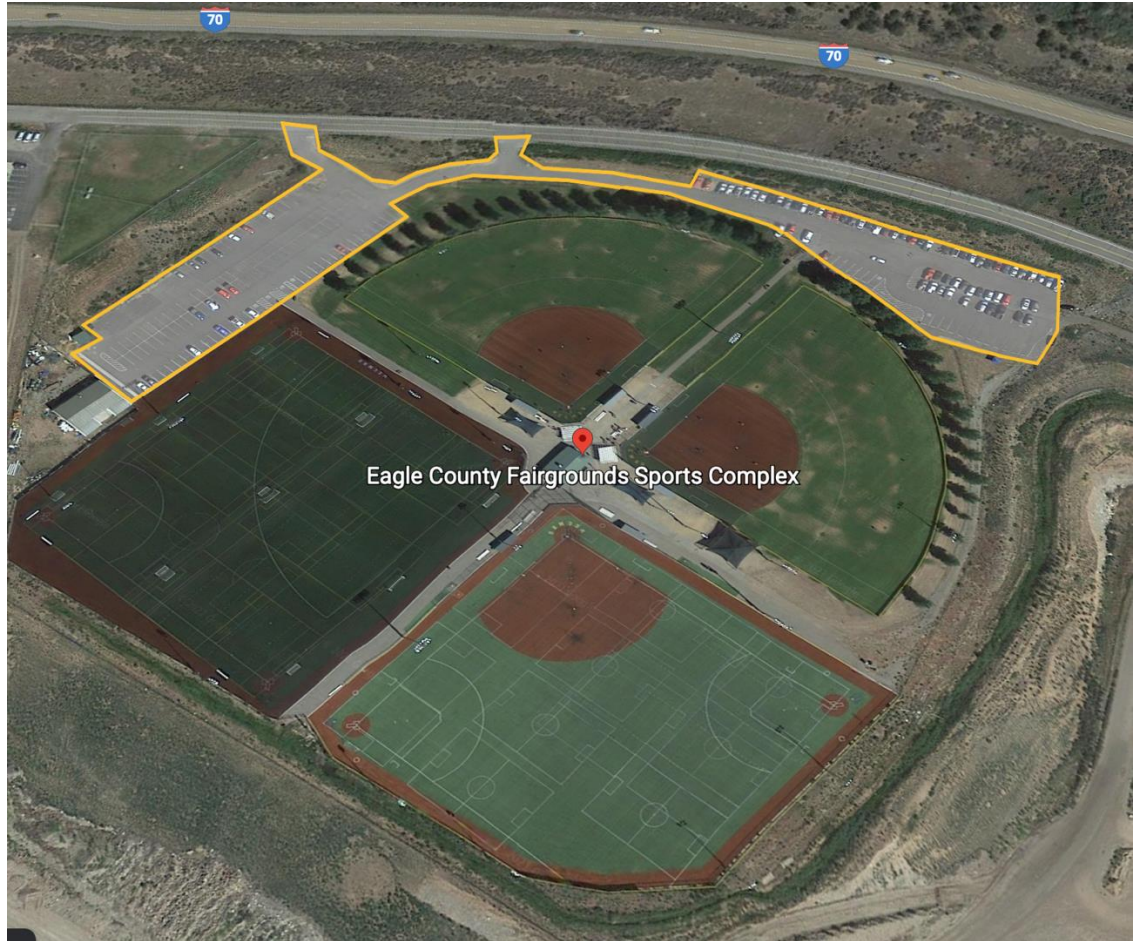
Insurance

Insurance of the Rockies will submit a copy of the required CGL insurance upon request. For additional questions, please contact Sun-Up Sealcoats directly or Shane Nelson at (970)-668-6391.

Product Information and Aerial Images

Sun-Up Sealcoats LLC has bid this project based on the addresses given in the request for proposal. Listed below are the interpreted locations of this project. Product information is provided based on the most readily available product **alternative**.

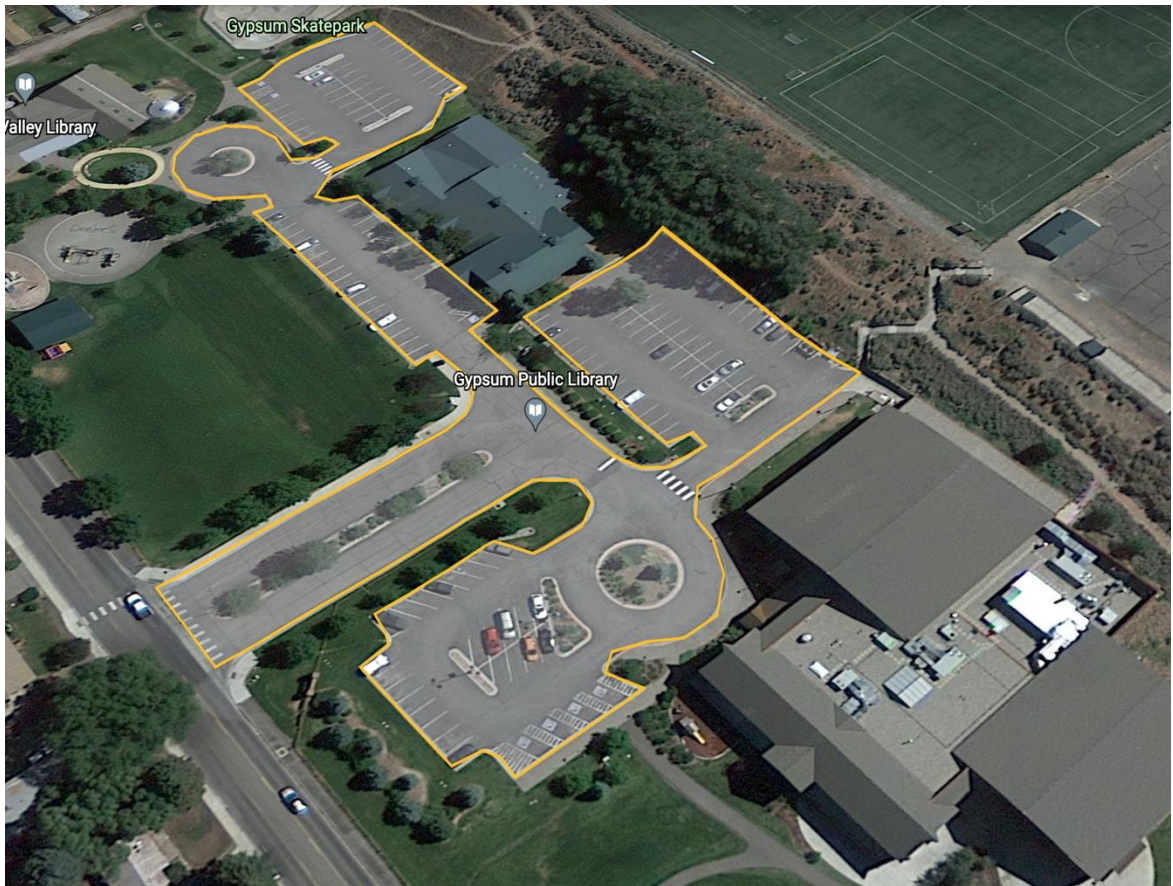
Eagle Sports Complex 1400 Fairgrounds Rd, Eagle, CO, 81631



Eagle Pool and Ice Rink 1700 Bull Pasture Rd, Eagle, CO, 81631



*Town of Gypsum City Hall, Recreation Center, Public Library, and Skatepark, 47,50,52
Lundgren Blvd, Gypsum, CO 81637*



Mountain Recreation Metropolitan District
Expenses by Vendor Detail
February 2022

	<u>Memo</u>	<u>Account</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Active Athletics			
	Hippity Hoppity entrance fee	61371 · GRC Gymnastics Meet Exp	2,295.00
	27 athletes	71371 · EFH Gymnastics Meet Exp	0.00
Total Active Athletics			<u>2,295.00</u>
Advanced Exercise Equipment			
	GRC fitness equipment replacement parts	61360 · GRC Fitness Exp	2,972.69
Total Advanced Exercise Equipment			<u>2,972.69</u>
AED Authority			
	AED support	51220 · EPIR Janitorial & Med Supplies	470.00
	AED support	61220 · GRC Janitorial & Med supplies	470.00
	AED support	71220 · EFH Janitorial & Med Supplies	470.00
Total AED Authority			<u>1,410.00</u>
Alpine Lock & Safe			
	EFH keypad service	71230 · EFH Maintenance Service	100.00
Total Alpine Lock & Safe			<u>100.00</u>
AlwaysMountainTime, LLC			
	All Access Rec contract 9050650	42140 · Election Expenses	495.00
	Contract 9050654 All Access Rec	42140 · Election Expenses	750.00
Total AlwaysMountainTime, LLC			<u>1,245.00</u>
AM Gas Marketing Corp.			
	GRC gas	61430 · GRC Gas	16,495.04
	EPIR gas	51430 · EPIR Gas	3,909.89
Total AM Gas Marketing Corp.			<u>20,404.93</u>
Amazon.com			
	checks for QB	42220 · Office Supplies- Admin	69.90
	GRC fitness supplies	61360 · GRC Fitness Exp	16.37
	GRC packing tape	61255 · GRC Office Supplies	22.00
	GRC swiffer dusters	61220 · GRC Janitorial & Med supplies	22.00
	GRC color ribbon	61255 · GRC Office Supplies	184.19
	GRC cleaning supplies, crayons, color pencils	61330 · GRC Child Watch Exp	73.85
	GRC storage organizer	61227 · GRC Pool Chem& Supplies	36.49
	GRC deck storage container	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	129.70
	GRC thermometer and humidity meter	61227 · GRC Pool Chem& Supplies	116.84
Total Amazon.com			<u>671.34</u>
American Red Cross-Health & Safety			
	GRC babysitters training	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	105.00
Total American Red Cross-Health & Safety			<u>105.00</u>
Americas Printer			
	All access brochures	42140 · Election Expenses	6,301.75
Total Americas Printer			<u>6,301.75</u>
Apex Security			
	EPIR security- autopay	51440 · EPIR Security	52.73
Total Apex Security			<u>52.73</u>
AquaLogic LLC			
	GRC: reset circuit board	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	120.00
Total AquaLogic LLC			<u>120.00</u>
Association of Aquatic Professionals			
		42040 · Background Checks & Recruiting	75.00
Total Association of Aquatic Professionals			<u>75.00</u>
Barker Rinker Seacat Architecture			
	January 2022 Professional services	42140 · Election Expenses	4,000.00
Total Barker Rinker Seacat Architecture			<u>4,000.00</u>
Canva			
	Feb canva subscription	42020 · Advertising/Print	12.99
Total Canva			<u>12.99</u>
CDHS, BIU, Records & Reports			
	Background checks	51320 · EPIR Camps/Rec Kids Exp	70.00
	Background checks	61320 · GRC Camps/Rec Kids Exp	70.00

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	Background checks	71320 · EFH Camps/Rec Kids Exp	70.00
Total CDHS, BIU, Records & Reports			210.00
CEBT'			
		41050 · Admin Health/Life Insurance	9,747.21
		52120 · EPIR Health Insurance	5,891.35
		72120 · EFH Health Insurance	3,510.65
		62120 · GRC Health Insurance	6,975.18
		85111 · Fairgrounds- Health Insurance	481.87
		86111 · Freedom Park Health Insurance	885.09
		76120 · OR- Health/Life Insurance	809.94
Total CEBT'			28,301.29
Century Link/Lumen			
	EPIR wifi	51450 · EPIR Telephone/Internet	123.18
	EPIR internet	51450 · EPIR Telephone/Internet	201.42
	GRC services	61450 · GRC Telephone/Internet	72.31
	GRC services	61450 · GRC Telephone/Internet	188.98
Total Century Link/Lumen			585.89
checkr			
	background check	42040 · Background Checks & Recruiting	75.00
Total checkr			75.00
City Market			
	GRC staff thank you snacks	61210 · GRC Employee Relations	12.00
Total City Market			12.00
Cloud Cover Music			
	EPIR music/tv	51410 · EPIR Cable/Radio/TV	29.95
	GRC music/tv	61410 · GRC Cable/Radio/TV	29.95
	FG internet	85140 · Fairgrounds Internet	29.95
Total Cloud Cover Music			89.85
Color Coffee Roasters			
	meeting latte	42270 · Sponsorship and Fundraising Exp	8.53
Total Color Coffee Roasters			8.53
Colorado Department of Human Services			
	EFH rec kids licensing 2022	71320 · EFH Camps/Rec Kids Exp	480.00
Total Colorado Department of Human Services			480.00
Colorado Mountain News Media			
	Vail Daily All Access Rec 2/7-2/27	42140 · Election Expenses	937.00
Total Colorado Mountain News Media			937.00
Comcast Cable			
	EFH Internet autopay	71450 · EFH Telephone/Internet	213.53
Total Comcast Cable			213.53
Craftsman			
	Lunch	42090 · Conferences and Training	54.81
Total Craftsman			54.81
Dale Gurule (c)			
	Pro rated membership refund	60010 · GRC Memberships	243.00
Total Dale Gurule (c)			243.00
Dean Callis			
	GRC crown amplifier for gymnastics room	61235 · GRC Maintenance Supplies	1,125.00
Total Dean Callis			1,125.00
Decypher Technologies, Inc			
	FG Feb equip	85140 · Fairgrounds Internet	115.92
	Feb IT services- \$375 removed for MS licenses	42070 · Computer/IT/Phone Services	3,995.00
	Feb 2022 IT equip rental	42070 · Computer/IT/Phone Services	728.18
Total Decypher Technologies, Inc			4,839.10
DIRECTV			
	EPIR Directv	51410 · EPIR Cable/Radio/TV	146.99
	GRC: cable	61410 · GRC Cable/Radio/TV	222.99
Total DIRECTV			369.98

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Displays2go			
	Gypsum area projects banner stand, sign stand	91030 · Edwards Area Projects	1,109.16
Total Displays2go			1,109.16
Ekahi Grill			
	Forward together catering for lunch	42385 · CO Health Foundation Grant Exp	241.47
Total Ekahi Grill			241.47
Hartman Brothers, Inc.			
	GRC pool CO2	61227 · GRC Pool Chem& Supplies	221.96
Total Hartman Brothers, Inc.			221.96
Heidis Deli			
	food for board meeting	42090 · Conferences and Training	208.51
Total Heidis Deli			208.51
Henry Schein, Inc			
	GRC saline wipes	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	6.82
Total Henry Schein, Inc			6.82
High Country Copiers			
	EFH feb copies	71250 · EFH Copier and Office Equip	70.72
	GRC feb copies	61250 · GRC Copier and Office Equip	186.96
	EPIR feb copies	51250 · EPIR Copier and Office Equip	27.00
Total High Country Copiers			284.68
Holy Cross Energy			
	GRC electric 1/15-2/15/22	61420 · GRC Electric	11,878.41
	Fairgrounds Electric	85120 · Fairgrounds Electric	709.63
	EPIR electric	51420 · EPIR Electric	6,534.93
Total Holy Cross Energy			19,122.97
Home Depot			
	EFH: paint	71235 · EFH Maintenance Supplies	32.73
	early payment discount	71235 · EFH Maintenance Supplies	-0.65
	GRC paint supplies	61235 · GRC Maintenance Supplies	165.60
		71235 · EFH Maintenance Supplies	-21.33
	GRC thermometer and trash bags	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	45.41
Total Home Depot			221.76
Howies Hockey Tape			
	EPIR resale: laces, wax, hockey tape	51260 · EPIR Resale Items	572.98
Total Howies Hockey Tape			572.98
Intermountain Systems			
	EPIR 2022 annual T&I	51440 · EPIR Security	1,895.00
	FP security cameras- 50% to be reimb by safety gran	86230 · Freedom Park Maint Supplies	2,703.15
Total Intermountain Systems			4,598.15
Karen's Custom Massage			
	chair massage for employees	41090 · HR- Employee Relations	330.00
Total Karen's Custom Massage			330.00
Kiefer Aquatics			
	GRC life jackets- half to be reimb by safety grant	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	1,051.24
	GRC life jackets	61320 · GRC Camps/Rec Kids Exp	400.00
Total Kiefer Aquatics			1,451.24
KNS Broadcasting			
	All access rec 2022 radio ads	42140 · Election Expenses	520.00
Total KNS Broadcasting			520.00
Linked In			
	Feb 2022 monthly payment	42040 · Background Checks & Recruiting	139.99
Total Linked In			139.99
Lynn Lucke			
	coaching consultant	42090 · Conferences and Training	375.00
Total Lynn Lucke			375.00
Monterey Bay Spice Company			
	GRC spices	61360 · GRC Fitness Exp	385.19
Total Monterey Bay Spice Company			385.19

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Mountain Pest Control, INC.			
	GRC Pest control	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	85.00
	EPIR pest control Jan22	51230 · EPIR Maintenance Service	85.00
	EFH Pest Control	71230 · EFH Maintenance Service	85.00
	FG pest control	85230 · Fairgrounds Maint Service	75.00
Total Mountain Pest Control, INC.			<u>330.00</u>
Mountain Rose Herbs			
	GRC oils	61360 · GRC Fitness Exp	167.67
Total Mountain Rose Herbs			<u>167.67</u>
NeverBounce			
	Feb 2022 monthly payment	42020 · Advertising/Print	60.32
Total NeverBounce			<u>60.32</u>
Nextiva			
	Phone service	42070 · Computer/IT/Phone Services	730.97
Total Nextiva			<u>730.97</u>
Original Watermen, Inc			
	GRC aquatics uniforms	61310 · GRC Aquatics Program Exp	1,503.06
Total Original Watermen, Inc			<u>1,503.06</u>
Otis Elevator Company			
	GRC Elevator Maint 2/1-4/30/22	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	305.16
Total Otis Elevator Company			<u>305.16</u>
Pazzo's			
	Pizza lunch	42385 · CO Health Foundation Grant Exp	27.46
Total Pazzo's			<u>27.46</u>
Pickleball Central			
	GRC pickleball net	61235 · GRC Maintenance Supplies	193.31
Total Pickleball Central			<u>193.31</u>
Alethea Platter (v)			
	Feb accounting services	42100 · Consulting	2,000.00
Total Alethea Platter (v)			<u>2,000.00</u>
Secret Stache Media, LLC			
	all access rec tax calculator widget	42140 · Election Expenses	600.00
Total Secret Stache Media, LLC			<u>600.00</u>
ServiceMaster Commc. Cleaning Solutions			
	GRC February cleaning contract	61231 · GRC Janitorial Contract	6,475.00
Total ServiceMaster Commc. Cleaning Solutions			<u>6,475.00</u>
Signature Signs, Inc			
	Ballot measure- All access rec stickers	42140 · Election Expenses	178.50
Total Signature Signs, Inc			<u>178.50</u>
Spencer Fane Britt & Browne LLP			
	legal all access ballot matters	42160 · Legal	4,158.00
Total Spencer Fane Britt & Browne LLP			<u>4,158.00</u>
Summit Laboratories, Inc			
	EPIR water treatment services- February22	51230 · EPIR Maintenance Service	370.00
Total Summit Laboratories, Inc			<u>370.00</u>
Sweeping Change LLC			
	Feb janitorial contract	71231 · EFH Janitorial Contract	2,553.00
Total Sweeping Change LLC			<u>2,553.00</u>
Tolin Mechanical Systems			
	GRC frozen pipes, repair temp control	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	2,830.00
	GRC troubleshoot heater for pool room	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	3,359.93
	Feb PM	61230 · GRC Maintenance Service	1,383.00
	Feb PM	51230 · EPIR Maintenance Service	768.00
	Feb PM	71230 · EFH Maintenance Service	1,205.00
	GRC cleaner, mop, TP, sprayers	61220 · GRC Janitorial & Med supplies	368.91
	EPIR air vent replacement	51230 · EPIR Maintenance Service	400.52
Total Tolin Mechanical Systems			<u>10,315.36</u>
Town of Gypsum			

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	Community Cultural Celebration- Hispanic Heritage F	42280 · MRF Donor Cultivation	2,000.00
Total Town of Gypsum			2,000.00
Trane, INC			
	EFH repair and installation labor	71230 · EFH Maintenance Service	650.00
Total Trane, INC			650.00
USPS			
	stamps	42220 · Office Supplies- Admin	58.00
Total USPS			58.00
Visionary Broadband			
	Internet Services at ESC	85140 · Fairgrounds Internet	103.05
Total Visionary Broadband			103.05
Western Paper Distributors/CDC			
	EPIR cleaning supplies, TP, can liners	51220 · EPIR Janitorial & Med Supplies	317.75
	credit for disinfectant	51220 · EPIR Janitorial & Med Supplies	-36.35
	EFH hand sanitizer	71220 · EFH Janitorial & Med Supplies	116.42
	EFH: TP and freshener refills	71235 · EFH Maintenance Supplies	160.34
Total Western Paper Distributors/CDC			558.16
white water express car			
	RAV4 car wash	42350 · District Vehicle Exp	15.00
Total white water express car			15.00
Xerox			
	GRC monthly charges	61250 · GRC Copier and Office Equip	280.27
	EFH monthly charges	71250 · EFH Copier and Office Equip	280.27
	EPIR monthly charges	51250 · EPIR Copier and Office Equip	280.26
Total Xerox			840.80
Yampa Valley Electric Assoc., Inc.			
	McCoy Electric	87120 · CTF_ McCoy Electric	39.00
Total Yampa Valley Electric Assoc., Inc.			39.00
TOTAL			141,333.11



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by Scott Ruff, Superintendent of Facilities
Lauren Shively, GRC Facility Supervisor

SUBJECT: Fitness Equipment Purchase - FY2022

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Staff requests the Board approve the purchase of the fitness package presented by Advanced Exercise which includes Dumbbells, Hammer Strength Glute / Ham Bench, and Assault Air Bikes, in the amount of \$16,251.

BACKGROUND:

The Mountain Recreation Board approved \$17,410 funding in the FY2022 GRC capital expenditures for the purchase of Dumbbells, Glute / Hamstring Bench, and Air Bikes. This purchase involves replacing dated and defective equipment, original to the building in 2006, and will enhance the guest experience. As well, staff listened to the membership who requested a Glute / Hamstring Bench which has never been offered at the GRC.

This item was initially presented to the board in February 2022. At that time, Advanced Exercise Equipment bid included the addition of a Mountain Rec customized logo on dumbbells included in the proposed purchase. Staff has procured new quotes from vendors to ensure the board has the ability to compare comparable products. The Advanced Exercise Equipment proposal provided below removes the customized logos from the dumbbells, reducing the proposal amount from \$17,065.59 to \$16,251. Quotes received were:

Vendor	Dumbbells	Assault Air Bikes	Glute / Ham Bench	Total
Advanced Exercise	\$10,681	\$3,150 (2)	\$1,760	\$16,251
UMAX	\$11,544	\$2,898 (2)	\$1,795	\$16,237
Iron Grip	\$12,671	\$2,798 (2)	\$1,899	\$17,368
Rogue	\$6,843 Rubber molded. Pinned not welded	N/A	N/A	

Prices include equipment, shipping, and installation

Assault Air Bikes – The GRC is down to two archaic air bikes purchased second hand in 2012. This piece of equipment is popular with both women and men looking for HIIT cardio and a full body workout as the bike is powered by air resistance using your arms and legs. This machine is hands down the best when it comes to a full body workout. This is an equipment replacement, and the life expectancy is 10 years.

Glute / Ham Bench – Working out your lower body is all the craze in fitness. The GRC currently offers 4 pieces of equipment designed for the lower body but does not offer a machine specific to glutes and hamstrings. The Hammer Strength line is recommended to stay consistent with all the strength machines on the fitness floor. Hammer Strength brand is best in the fitness industry and bullet proof, as well, the life expectancy of this piece is 20 years.

Dumbbells - The original Troy dumbbells to the GRC in 2006 are ready to be replaced. The issue staff is facing are the hex screws that connect the weight to the handle have begun to strip which possess a safety concern since the weight spins on the handle. Current technology is the handles are pinned to the dumbbell heads and welded from the handle to the head for durability, with a 12-sided anti roll design. The dumbbells will fit in our existing Troy saddle racks so an additional rack purchase would not be necessary. The urethane dumbbells are recommended over standard rubber dumbbells as they will withstand gouging and breakage experienced in molded rubber dumbbells. Troy offers a 6-year warranty and are the best in class. This is an equipment replacement, and the life expectancy is 15 years.

Rogue’s proposal was considered non-responsive because the firm did not bid on two of the required items and offered an inferior dumbbell product. With two of the bids virtually the same, and a strong preference to purchase equipment that matches the brands already in operation for maintenance efficiency, staff recommends the Board approve the purchase of the fitness package presented by Advanced Exercise in the amount of \$16,251.

POLICY ISSUE: NA

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Line item: GRC Capital
Amount: \$16,251

Non-Budgeted item
Line item:

Amount:
 Not applicable

ATTACHMENTS: Advanced Exercise Equipment Proposal



advanced exercise

advancedexercise.com | 861 SouthPark Drive #100, Littleton, CO 80120 | 800.520.1112

CONSULTANT


Laura Emrich
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Phone: 970.445.0153
Fax: 303-996-0063

Date: March 10, 2022
Quote Expires: 15 day(s)
Proposal # 061843-R0


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CARDIO EQUIPMENT

Model	Brand	Description	Specifications	Unit Price	Qty	Total Ext
402008	Cascade Health and Fitness	Air Bike Unlimited 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heavy Duty Steel Frame Design • Multi Grip Handlebar Design • Console with Interval Workouts, Watts, Time, Speed, Distance, Calories and Heart Rate • Micro-Fit Seat Adjustment • Sealed Bearing at Pivot Points • 48.4 in. L X 26.5 in. W X 56 in. H • Max User Weight 350lbs. • Machine Weight 169lbs. 	1,575.00	2	\$3,150.00

STRENGTH EQUIPMENT

Model	Brand	Description	Specifications	Unit Price	Qty	Total Ext
BW-GH	Hammer Strength	Glute/Ham Bench (Roller Pad) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Roller pad design • Vertical adjustment for resistance variation • Horizontal adjustment fits users of all sizes • Walk through design for ease of entry and exit • Foot platform is molded rubber with a slip resistant texture • Standard band pegs for additional resistance • Handles for reverse hyperextension movement • 11-gauge steel frame with powder coat finish • Made in USA • Machine Weight: 329 lb • Dimensions: 72"L x 33"W x 50"H 	1,760.00	1	\$1,760.00



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FREE WEIGHTS

Model	Brand	Description	Specifications	Unit Price	Qty	Total Ext
TSD-005-050U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased Dumbbells 5-50lb. Set		3,006.43	1	\$3,006.43



TSD-055-075U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased Dumbbells 55-75lb. Set		2,514.47	1	\$2,514.47
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TSD-080-100U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased Dumbbells 80-100lb. Set		3,481.58	1	\$3,481.58
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TSD-005U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased 5 lb. Dumbbell		96.24	2	\$192.48
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TSD-010U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased 10 lb. Dumbbell		103.86	4	\$415.44
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Model	Brand	Description	Specifications	Unit Price	Qty	Total Ext
TSD-015U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased 15 lb. Dumbbell		113.69	2	\$227.38



TSD-020U	Troy Barbell	12-Sided Urethane Encased 20 lb. Dumbbell		129.36	2	\$258.72
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Comments:
 freight includes:
 dumbbells drop shipped direct to the GRC with
 liftgate (no inside delivery, unpacking etc.)
 shipping of bikes and glute/ham bench to AE
 warehouse

installation includes:
 delivery of bikes and glute ham bench to the GRC
 assembly of the glute ham only (bikes to be
 assembled by GRC)

Subtotal:	\$15,006.50
Freight, Delivery and Install:	1,245.00
Total:	Taxes As Applicable \$16,251.50



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Terms & Conditions

Terms: All new customers are required to pay 50% down and balance due prior to install. Residential customers, personal trainers, and orders for resale, require 100% payment before the order can be placed. All other terms and credit lines are subject to credit approval. Invoice will be due and payable, based on the original requested installation date, unless Advanced Exercise is notified in writing 60 days prior to the requested installation date with a change of the installation date. We accept checks, money orders, ACH and credit cards (under \$2000). A late payment fee will be assessed at a rate of 1.5% (18% annual) per month on any unpaid balance remaining 30 days after the due date. Special Orders: A 100% prepayment is required for all customized products including but not limited to custom colors, sports flooring and products with logos such as plates, dumbbells and platforms.

Return Policy: Any returns require approval in writing by Advanced Exercise Project Management. A minimum 25% restocking fee, plus freight, will be incurred for all non-custom products returned. Customized products are nonreturnable. All products with color choices are defined as custom products.

Bolt Down Requirements: Life Fitness recommends that all strength training equipment be secured to the floor in order to prevent tipping, rocking or displacement which might occur in the event of unanticipated use of the equipment. Life Fitness requires that certain strength training equipment (specifically the Synrgy 360 90, T, XS, XM, HD Elite Half Rack/Short Base, Athletic Series Rigs, Athletic Series Racks with Wing option, Cybex PWR Play, Synrgy Outdoor BlueSky and other products to be used for body weight strap training) be secured to the floor. In the case of Synrgy 360S, T, XS, XM and the Elite HD Half Rack Short Base, the customer acknowledges:

- Customer has determined the proper placement of the equipment to be secured. **Customer Initial** _____
- Customer has identified and informed Advanced Exercise of the location of any utility, service lines, including but not limited to post tension cables. It is the customer's responsibility to identify the locations of any cables or lines prior to installation.

- **Customer Initial** _____
- Customer has confirmed that the subfloor consists of no less than 4.75 inches of concrete. (Synrgy Outdoor BlueSky requires a minimum 4.5 inches of concrete **Customer Initial** _____)
- Customer has obtained any and all consents to the drilling of holes in the flooring and subflooring. **Customer Initial** _____

If your order includes any of the equipment requiring bolting to the floor, initials are required above and an additional signed waiver will be required to place the order. Additional products may require bolting to the floor, wall or ceiling. Bolting is not included on these products unless otherwise noted on the quotation. Customer is responsible for bolting these products to meet the manufacturer's requirements. This includes TRX, Core Energy, Boxing mounts and other products that require bolting to the facility structure.

Wall & Ceiling Attached Items: The installation of any items such as TRX Multi Mounts., X Mounts, Wall Mat Racks, etc. that require bolting to walls or ceilings are not included in the proposal unless otherwise noted.

Flooring Installation: Refer to the product specifications to ensure that the sub floor meets the material installation requirements. Freight offloading, inside delivery, adhesive, moisture tests, moisture reducers, base boards, sub floor prep, sub floor cleaning, transition strips and existing floor removal and disposal are not included unless otherwise noted on the quotation.

Storage: We reserve the right to assess storage fees not to exceed 1.5% per month, or fraction thereof and request payment in full on the related customer's invoice, when a customer's original requested delivery date is delayed by circumstances beyond our control.

Taxes: We collect sales or use taxes only in jurisdictions where we are licensed to do so. Customer agrees to accept sole liability and responsibility to pay for any and all uncollected sales or use tax liabilities, related penalties and interest that arise as a result of the purchase of products and/or services from our company.

Security: Until all products are paid in full, customer hereby grants to, and Advanced Exercise shall retain, a security interest in and lien on all products sold to the customer.

I accept the terms and conditions of this quote.

Signature: _____

Name: ScottRuff

Date: _____ **Customer Requested Install Date:** _____



BOARD MEETING ACTION REPORT

Meeting Date: March 16, 2022

Prepared by: Janet Bartnik, Executive Director

SUBJECT: Ratification of Election Printing and Postage Expense

RECOMMENDED ACTION: Ratify the election printing and postage expense proposed by Vision Graphics in the amount of \$61,386.46 presented by the Designated Election Official.

BACKGROUND:

On March 2, 2022, the Mountain Rec Board approved an Election Resolution directing that a TABOR question be placed on the May ballot. In Colorado, mail ballot elections, as are required for TABOR questions, carry specific legal requirements based in State Law. Among those requirements are the production, printing, and mailing of the election information booklet and the production, printing, and mailing of ballots.

Both the designated election official and staff solicited proposals for these services. Several vendors reported supplies or staffing shortages. One vendor solicited by the designated election official was available to manage the services as required. A summary of the expenses proposed is:

Vendor	Service	Cost Proposed
Vision Graphics	TABOR Summary supplies, printing, data/mail processing	\$6,992.78
	Ballot supplies, printing, and data/mail processing Est. qty = 18,000	\$47,225.68
Additional costs	Postage (estimated)	\$7,168

Although the cost of printing and mailing exceeds staff purchasing authority, time was of the essence to meet state election deadlines and to lock in a vendor for these services.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Ratify the election printing and postage expense proposed by Vision Graphics in the amount of \$61,386.46 presented by the Designated Election Official.

POLICY ISSUE:

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS:

Budgeted item

Non-Budgeted item

Line item:
Amount:

Not applicable

Line item:
Amount:

ATTACHMENTS: **Advocacy Group Fact Sheet**

Tuesday, March 8, 2022

Marchetti & Weaver
28 2nd St
Edwards CO 81632

Eagle County TABOR Notice Pricing Summary – SPRING 2022

PRINTING: QTY 10,000 \$4,920.28
Size: 8.5x14 tri-fold to 8.5 x 4-5/8
Paper: 100# text
Inks: 1/1 black no bleed

DATA AND MAIL PROCESSING: QTY 10,000 \$2,072.50
Client provides data file with title (To All Registered Voters)
CASS
Inkjet IMB, To All Registered Voters, Address, City, State, Zip
Affix 2 translucent tabs
Sort/tray
Standard mail - auto letter on Vision Graphics permit

TOTAL COST: \$6,992.78

Postage is in addition to the prices presented in this estimate.
Estimated Standard postage \$2,560.00

Tuesday, March 8, 2022

Marchetti & Weaver
28 2nd St
Edwards CO 81632

Eagle County Election Pricing Summary – SPRING 2022

OUTER ENVELOPE: Qty 18,000 6.125 x 9.75 – single poly 1.5 x 4 window booklet envelope - OSDS Press: 1PMS + black/black bleeds top flap Stock: 60# white offset	\$11,492.56
RETURN ENVELOPE: Qty 18,000 5.75 x 9.125 non-window Return Envelope Press: 1PMS + black/black with inside security screen, bleeds top flap Stock: 60# white offset	\$10,174.39
INFORMATION SHEET: Qty 18,000 Flat size 8.5 x 11; finished Size: 5.5 x 8.5 Press: 1 PMS + black/0, no bleeds Stock: 60# white offset	\$3,935.07
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Postage is in addition to the prices presented in this estimate.
Estimated Standard postage \$4,608.00



ADMINISTRATION DIVISION REPORT – 3/16/22

FOLLOW UP FROM PREVIOUS BUSINESS MEETINGS:

- The Gypsum Recreation Center Advisory Committee met Thursday, March 10. The group selected a chair and chose four topics for further discussion in coming months. The next meeting will be in April.
- The Town of Eagle has been informed that full-time Town staff will be extended the opportunity to use the Eagle Pool for Summer, 2022.
- Mowers approved for purchase have been ordered.
- Election Resolution was forwarded to Designated Election Official Cheri Curtis. An election plan has been formalized and submitted to the state. Eagle County has permitted the District to use their ballot drop boxes in Edwards, Eagle, and Gypsum for voter convenience. An agreement governing use will be drafted by the county shortly. A printer has been identified for printing and mailing of ballots in April.
- No action has been taken as yet on the In-District Fee Policy Resolution. The Town of Gypsum was informed of the need to discuss the policy since the 2005 IGA does not allow for differential fees for non-residents.

HUMAN RESOURCES REPORT

FEBRUARY 2022 STATS:
EMPLOYEE CENSUS: PT: 180 FT: 21
NEW HIRES: 6

The Chance Copeland-Ladd Scholarship: We had five applicants for the Chance Copeland-Ladd Scholarship. All have been selected for the final application process. Final projects are due to HR by April 1st.

Welcome new team members!

Congratulations Julia Vlaar new Gymnastics Coordinator. Julia has been an employee of the district for the past five years and we are excited for her to take on a bigger role with the District.

Congratulations Adrian Torres our new Marketing and Community Engagement Assistant. Adrian grew up in the valley and taken marketing courses through Mesa State. We are excited to have Adrian join our team!

We currently have the Finance Manager position posted and are accepting applications.

MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS REPORT

February was easily the busiest month for marketing that we have had since last summer. We focused on launching the All Access Rec education outreach campaign while simultaneously launching our Summer Camps campaign, Youth Soccer and Lacrosse, and welcome Adrian Torres as our new Marketing & Community Engagement Assistant.

As a result All Access Rec has been at the forefront of conversations within our community and we've proactively been reaching out to the Daily to announce All Access Rec and provide all information to continue to be transparent with our community. We have 669 kids signed up for spring soccer and lacrosse, and factoring in wee soccer we have over 800. Summer Camps registration went smoothly, SmartRec functioned correctly and we sold out of the majority of our Explorer Camps, sold out of many Sports Camps, and received more attention on Rec Kids Day Camps than in previous years. Marketing has spent the last two weeks training Adrian across marketing channels, systems, and will be a great asset being able to communicate in English and Spanish.

Lastly, the District has recently been receiving a significant number of public emails regarding transgender athletes and the PRIDE flag being displayed at each of our facilities. Marketing has taken lead on responding.

In the News:

- [Voters question scope, timeline of Mountain Recreation's All Access Rec Plan](#)
- [Mountain Recreation to bring new \\$40 million ask to voters in May](#)
- [Letter: Who does Mountain Rec represent?](#)
- [Edwards, Estes: With Mountain Recreation tax proposal, fairness matters](#)
- [Letter: Mountain Rec wreck](#)

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT & FUNDRAISING REPORT

The Marketing and Community Engagement Assistant, Adrian Torres, started just over two weeks ago and is learning quickly. We've been training in various software to get him up to speed on community engagement.

On Tuesday, March 15, the first-in-a-while Volunteer Appreciation Dinner will be at eTown in Edwards from 5-7pm. As of March 9, we have 52 people coming, which is great. Outdoor Movie Series and Opening Day (June 18) sponsorship asks are beginning, and the Community Cultural Celebration committee is moving forward, full steam ahead for the September 18 date.

BUSINESS OPERATIONS REPORT

Staff are working closely with Marchetti & Weaver to finalize details for the upcoming May election. Staff have created a new webpage to house all the information the community needs about the upcoming election [HERE](#).

The administration department is happy to welcome two new team members this month, Amy Burford (Full-Time Admin Assistant) and Adrian Torres (Part-Time Marketing & Community Engagement Assistant). Welcome to the team Amy and Adrian!

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR REPORT

We received word from the Vail Valley Partnership (VVP) that congratulations are in order! Mountain Recreation has been nominated in the following categories for the 19th Annual Vail Valley Partnership Success Awards.

- Community Impact Award - Organization
- Excellence in DEI

Staff returned a completed application to VVP for the Excellence in DEI award. Three finalists, including the winner in each category, will be chosen by the Selection Committee, comprised of last year's award winners. Finalists will be notified around March 28th and winners will be announced at the awards celebration on Friday, May 13th. Save the Date!

An All Access Rec Virtual Open House event was held Wednesday, February 23 at 6pm, offering an opportunity for in-person comment in Gypsum. Board members, staff, and consultants were available to answer questions about the ballot issue prior to March 2 election resolution consideration. Attendees were asked to send in their questions ahead of time to ensure as many questions as possible were answered during the town hall.

The state of Colorado has been actively looking for solutions to help keep licensed childcare providers open and successful. One answer to this has been a set of sustainability grants that were offered shortly after the pandemic lockdown. All licensed providers that were operating in Spring of 2020 were eligible for a recent second set of funding. Thus far, Mountain Rec has received funds for the Gypsum and Edwards licensed childcare sites. Each location received \$79,449 for a total of \$158,898. There is still a potential to receive a smaller bit of funding for the Eagle Pool and Ice Rink site. Staff is reviewing the restrictions to determine possible ways we can use this funding. Exciting things to come!

Several community partnership grant requests were received prior to the application deadline. Lizzy and I will be reviewing them prior to presentation to the board. A few asked for funding outside the newly implemented grant guidelines limiting requests to in-kind support.

NRPA has again done its homework and researched perspectives on youth employed in agencies like ours. The belief that youth and young adults gain important benefits from their first jobs or volunteer opportunities is nearly unanimous. Developing skills, gaining valuable work experience, and building confidence are seen as top benefits gained in those first jobs. Parks and recreation provide that first employment opportunity for many young people. Learning lifesaving skills as a lifeguard, teaching and leadership skills as a camp counselor, or environmental stewardship as a junior ranger are lessons teenagers and young adults will carry with them for the rest of their lives. Key Findings from the NRPA Report:

- Ninety-six percent of U.S. adults agree there are important benefits that teenagers and young adults gain from their first jobs and volunteer opportunities
- Developing skills, gaining valuable work experience, and building confidence are seen as top benefits gained in those first jobs
- Additional top benefits of a first job include earning income, exploring career possibilities, and contributing to the community
- Women (56 percent) are more likely than men (48 percent) to see career exploration as a benefit teens and young adults gain from first jobs and volunteer opportunities

The Management Team has taken a deep dive into risk management and loss control. The team dug into six bucketed areas - facility safety, injury prevention, emergency response, program safety, loss control, and reporting and review. Outlined are a few priorities for next steps and work to establish a common space to document policies, processes, and procedures. We'll also look at the rest of the items needing review and will create a plan to address them one by one over the next few years.

Nominations for the May 2022 Board Seat Election were due by 5pm Friday, February 25. Three candidates submitted nomination forms by the deadline - Mike McCormack, Jason Cowles, and Tracy Erickson.

Mountain Rec is on the list of stakeholders for the County's fairgrounds master planning project scheduled this year. Please be ready to share your thoughts about how the fairgrounds could be improved. It is anticipated that work will kick off in the summer or fall. The county is advertising for consultants now.



FACILITIES DIVISION REPORT – 3/16/22

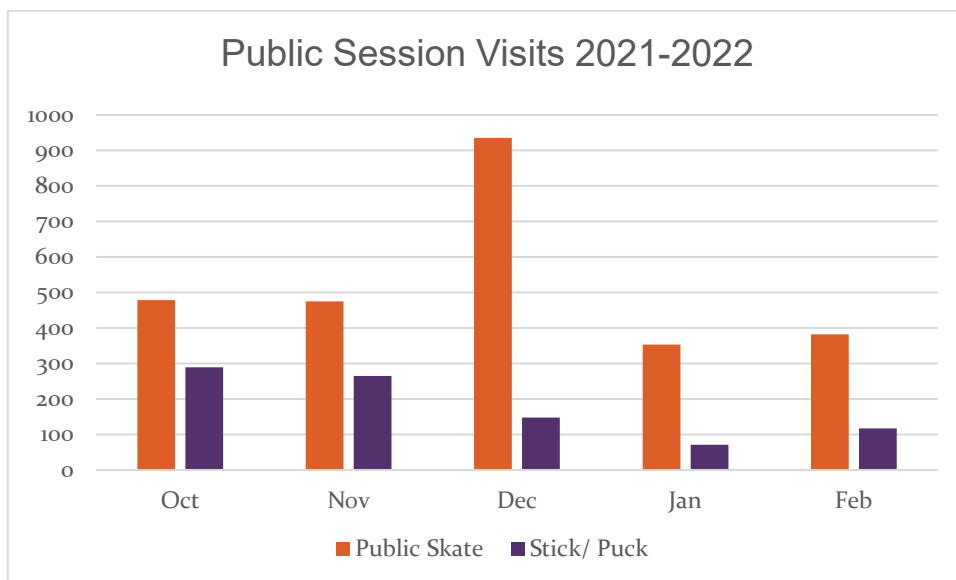
EAGLE POOL AND ICE RINK INFORMATION

February was a steady month at the Eagle Ice Rink with three weekends booked solid with youth hockey games. Teams came from Summit, Telluride, Aspen, Crested Butte, and Glenwood Springs to play in weekend festivals with the rink hosting the Bantam A playoffs at the end of the month. In addition to youth hockey rentals, we also have been hosting a handful of women’s travel league games this year. We are still seeing the challenge of getting hockey referees scheduled for games in the Vail Valley. Women’s travel teams struggle to find refs to cover Saturday evening games, even with 5 local refs on staff, Mountain Recreation still has challenges getting 2 adult games covered on Sunday evenings.

The Figure Skating Club of Vail continued to rent weekly ice for their figure skaters in February. In addition to the figure club, we hosted Gypsum Creek Elementary School, Eagle Valley High School – Make A Wish event, and Eagle Valley Outdoor Movement. Groups enjoyed their skating sessions, and it was great to see return customers at public skate sessions.

Over the winter break week, we hosted 8 hours of FREE middle school skating sessions. Approximately 50 middle schoolers took advantage of the free sessions. Hockey sessions were very quiet during the break week as many youth hockey teams were playing in weekend tournaments. A Saturday night disco session was offered over the break, and we had a handful of families participate.

Our last session of Learn To Skate for the season began on February 10th with 94 participants enrolled. The last few sessions of LTS have more students enrolled than we have seen since pre-pandemic. The Adult Spanish beginner skating lessons have been very enjoyable with 10 adults participating. It has been awesome to see their progression and the adults have been committed to learning.



of players buying memberships for the year. Edwards Field House is working with Eagle County Healthy Aging to host a senior's event on Friday, May 6th from 9am-1pm. More details to follow in next month's report.

The Edwards Ice Rink opened is going well. Numbers are still strong. With the cold weather at nights, we have experienced this month, that has helped keep rink running. The hot water is not working in our bathrooms building, however; the volunteers are able to get hot water from the field house during open hours, so they can still utilize their bambini. With warmer weather going into the 50's we imagine the rink will have to close sometime the second week in March, but as of right now it is still open.

Eagle County informed us that the plans for the new playground at Freedom Park is a go and the planning stages will start this spring with a fall construction timeline. Mountain Rec will be involved with this process. Tournament and special event calendar are mostly complete, and we will be sending out permits in March with finalizations by May 1.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

In comparison to the FY 2021 annual budget, January financial picture shows:

Revenues are at 8%	\$68,709 received of \$577,827 projected
Expenses are at 19%	\$42,880 spent of \$835,310 budgeted
	Cost Recovery is at 160%

GYPSUM RECREATION CENTER INFORMATION

We are in full swing with Smart Rec now! Other than some small hiccups, our team has gotten used to the new software. There are some features that we miss from Civic Rec, but we are learning new Smart Rec features every day. The most valuable aspect of Smart Rec is their "help chat" tool, where someone on their team will respond to any of our staff's questions within 10 minutes.

We have added some more staff to our nighttime crew, which has been a tremendous help. We have had many issues lately with some of the middle school/high school aged kids vandalizing and not acting respectful in the lobby and on the basketball court. With this extra person in the evening, we can keep a closer eye on them to make sure that they are respecting our facility and the rest of the Gypsum Rec Center members and guests. The extra person is always moving throughout the facility, so we now have much more presence and can tackle housekeeping projects in the evening.

Fitness classes at the Gypsum Rec Center have been very popular lately. We are consistently seeing 15-20 participants in our yoga, water aerobics, body combat, and spin classes.

Our child watch program has also been very popular lately! We have been serving about 15-20 kids each day in our child watch area.

The Eagle Valley Land Trust used our Community Room as an Open House to inform the public about the new state park project. The room was full of community members asking questions throughout the entire evening.

We have been super happy with the turnout of our Yoga & Ayurveda workshop series. 16 people showed up for our first session. There will be 6 classes taking place on Sundays. The participants take part in an hour of yoga and an hour of Ayurveda teaching each afternoon. For this session, participants made a perfume based off their own "dosha."

We had 13 birthday parties this month and 9 meetings/rentals at the Gypsum Rec Center.

We hosted a food drive at the Gypsum Rec Center this month! We filled up a table multiple times with a lot of food donations for the Community Market.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

In comparison to the FY 2022 annual budget, January financial picture shows:

Revenues are at 11%	\$110,274 earned of \$1,202,004 projected
Expenses are at 16%	\$99,072 spent of \$1,637,947 budgeted
	Cost Recovery is at 111%

MEMBERSHIPS / CANCELLATIONS

The Gypsum Rec Center had a total of 2,296 memberships at the end of February and 9,357 membership scans throughout the month, which is 1,583 scans more than last month. The GRC had a total of 1137 non-member daily admissions.

Daily Admission Type	Quantity	Total
Family - Add Child	4	\$16
GRC Adult Daily	445	\$5351
GRC Family Daily	33	\$990
GRC Senior Daily	72	\$720
GRC Shower	22	\$110
GRC Youth Daily	561	\$3925
	1137	\$11,112

ON DECK

We are continuing our Yoga & Ayurveda series throughout March!

- Join Elizabeth Gard and Rocio Martinez, yoga instructors, as we explore Yoga + Ayurveda through mindful yoga, meditation, and plant medicine. Ayurveda, the "Science of Life," is an ancient healing system developed alongside yoga for the purpose of self-healing. Learn about Ayurveda's elements-based approach to wellness and how to align your daily choices to be in sync with the nature of winter and as we transition to spring through yoga, meditation, breathing, diet, and self-care practices. This weekly 2-hour workshop series begins Sunday, February 20th, and goes to April 3rd, taking place every Sunday (except March 6th) from 2-4pm. Classes are \$20/session, or \$100 for all six sessions.

We are bringing Kid's Music Time to the Gypsum Recreation Center! Kids Music Time is a fun, engaging way to start off your Saturday! Come sing, dance, and play along to music with other kiddos, led by our Child Watch staff. All ages are welcome, and instruments are provided. We will start out with 30 minutes of music play, followed by 30 minutes of free play in our Child Watch room. Cost is included in Family and Adult + 1 memberships or \$5 per kid. Kids Music Time takes place every other Saturday morning at 9:30am, starting March 12th. Sign up here: <https://www.amilia.com/store/en/mountain-recreation/shop/programs/69508?subCategoryIds=3741265>

Our new nutrition coach, Cheyenne, is offering one-on-one nutrition coaching! Cheyenne is a certified coach through the National Association of Sports Medicine and is a firm believer that there can be a balance between feeling good about yourself and still enjoying what you eat. You can fill out a request form at the Gypsum Recreation Center Front Desk.

Join our nutrition coach, Cheyenne, for a four-week workshop on how to calculate your macronutrients, learn to keep track of your daily food intake, and get tips on how to keep your macros balanced for optimal healthy living! This four-week class

meets on Tuesdays from 6:30pm-7:30pm, beginning March 22nd. Sign up here: <https://www.amilia.com/store/en/mountain-recreation/shop/activities/3756380>

The women's locker room at the Gypsum Recreation Center will be closed for floor detailing March 18-20..



PROGRAMS DIVISION REPORT – 3/16/22

Summer camp registration went well. We had no issues with our new SmartRec system! The only issue we faced was camps filling up FAST! Registration opened at 5am and some camps were full by 5:15am. While this seems like a good problem to have, it also brings the stresses of the valley's staffing challenges to the forefront. Staff have been working hard finding and utilizing new recruiting avenues such as Handshake, Purple Briefcase, reaching out to colleges on the front range and going to the lunch hours at the high schools to talk with students.

Other than preparing for summer camps, the majority of my time has been spent on having hard conversations with my team whether it involves staffing/hiring decisions, partnerships or navigating tough topics related to personal values and beliefs. My team has very much leaned into all of these, and I am very proud of their professionalism, courage, and willingness to listen and learn. This is a tricky time for us as a team and we will get through it together and come out stronger knowing that we all have the same end goal: believing that everyone deserves to be happy and healthy.

AQUATICS PROGRAMS – RIALTO HELLER

GRC NATATORIUM

HVAC has been going well, with no interruption or issues, but still cannot get it to 86-87°F. Will (the technician working on the pool HVAC) will be sending a quote for what he believes will allow him to properly get the temp regulated. As mentioned before, with the pool being around 84-85°F, common practice is to have the outside temperature or an indoor pool about 2 degrees above the water, so heat is not constantly lost. You do feel a chill outside once out of the water, but still not as bad as it was when I first arrived.

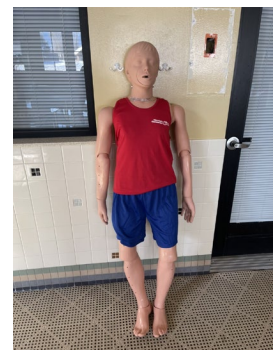
Tolin let us know the pump is now estimated to come in a few weeks. Hopefully once we get this pump, we can get the lazy river back running. Ruff and I are already planning to get some back up pumps, but also looking to get some work done on our current set up to ensure this does not occur again. Looking to get some valves replaced, but also when they take out the pump, I will evaluate the impellers as well.

The hot tub has been giving some issues with maintaining good water chemistry. Still working on it but have at least lessened the combined chlorine and foam (good things in general to have less). Having staff clean the hot tub more frequently as well and looking into options to remove the heavy calcium buildup in some areas.

I have focused some of my attention on the slides at the Gypsum Recreation Center. I have contacted the inspectors and am getting more information on them to ensure we are compliant with regulations. I am working on getting them cleaned and waxed as people have been mentioning it is getting harder to slide down.

Work with AED Authority has started off well. They are currently helping me see what we can do for the outdoor AEDs as they are not meant to be in harsh temperature changes, so working with them, Brad, and Scott to see what the best option is for the one at Freedom Park. Currently working with Town of Gypsum (they are using Starting Hearts) who oversees the AED at Gypsum Creek Pool, to see if they would like us to take that one over. If so, I will be moving the box inside to keep it out of the harsh elements.

Staff have been helping with open shifts and doing what they can. They seem excited about our new staff member "Robert Drownly Jr." (see picture). We will see how much they like him after



they go through some training with this submersible mannikin. This is a great tool to help get our lifeguards realistic experience with rescuing a person.

AQUATIC PROGRAMS

Lifeguard Courses – All three of the participants for the lifeguard course passed. I have hired two of them (after they did their skills test and interview) and the other wishes to come work during the summer. This helps, but they are only 15 years old and will have limited availability per federal labor laws. They will be very helpful for this summer!

I am looking at offering another lifeguard course from April 8th – April 11th. I am hoping to get more people for this class so if you know of anyone interested, please have them contact me.

Babysitter Training – Originally canceled due to staffing, but now will see about offering one in March due to popular demand. Will get this up as soon as I can.

Adult and Pediatric First Aid/CPR/AED Course – After speaking with Anna and Ruff, I will be offering some courses for this, more specifically for our staff. I already set one course this month on March 25th from 11am – 4pm. I wish to first get all Mountain Recreation employees certified and will then look to offering it to the public. I am only offering this for our staff as it is important to have this base line certification and I wish to ensure everyone is as prepared as possible when an emergency occurs.

Swim Lessons – Still unable to offer due to staff shortage, specifically on instructors.

Aqua Eagles Swim Team – Just started and the roster is full. We have 12 signed up for twice a week and 6 signed up for once a week for March. We also have 3 signed up for the advance group, which Jordan has begun dry land workouts with them and seems to be working fine.

GYMNASTICS PROGRAMS – BECKY JOHNSON

February proved to be another busy month with a lot to focus on. While I prepared to launch summer camp registration, we also held another practice meet in Gypsum, wrapped up session 1 of classes, had a gymnastics camp over break, held a couple coaches' clinics, and participated in 2 meets.

This time of year is typically extra busy with packed classes during the week and meets over the weekends, but it is fun to watch the athletes and to be part of their journeys. We held a gymnastics camp in Gypsum over the Winter Break and even though it didn't bring in a ton of kids, we had enough to keep the kids busy and happy. We also got the coaches together over the break for a spotting clinic & training. This was a great opportunity for the new coaches to get some hands-on training and familiarize themselves with different spotting techniques.



February was the official start to our competition season. We travelled to Denver for our first meet and competed at the University of Denver in the Winterfest Classic.

This meet is special to me, because it is hosted by the club I attended and I always loved it as a child, so it was a lot of fun to be able to bring my team there. After the meet we took the team to watch the University of Denver Gymnastics team compete. I think the girls had a great time watching the college gymnasts compete and gave them some encouragement to keep working hard.



After that meet we flew to Orlando for the Magical Classic. This meet was in the heart of Disney World and did not disappoint. Aside from the meet, the team got to enjoy a nice team dinner and were able to spend some quality time together exploring Disney. I enjoyed escaping the cold to enjoy the sunshine! Finally, the last week of February we hosted another practice meet, but this time it was for our Silver level athletes. This gave them a chance to see how a meet is run and prepared them for their upcoming meets. Our next meet is the Gypsum meet, so I have been busy getting all those details ready to go.

I believe we have a final candidate for the Gymnastics Coordinator positions, so once that is all confirmed I will be excited to get them going!

Camp enrollment opened on February 28th at 5am and within hours of registration being opened we had full camps! Parents made an effort to get up at 5am so they got into the camps the most preferred. As the weeks go on, I am sure we will have a lot of people needing to switch enrollments, but we will do our best to accommodate those as needed.



EDWARDS

Program	Current session	Last Similar Session	% Change	Last Year	% Change
AGC Classes	10	10	neutral	16	-37%
AGC Drop-in	23	25	neutral	50	-54%
Instructional Programs	176	168	+5%	130	+35%
Team/Pre-Team	20	19	neutral	17	+17%
Tumble tots	306	214	+43%	182	+68%
Circus Jam Drop-in	32	33	neutral	28	+14%

GYPSUM

Program	Current session	Last Similar Session	% Change	Last Year	% Change
Instructional Programs	198	198	neutral	130	+52%
Team/Pre-Team	32	35	-8%	32	neutral
Tumble Tots	432	460	-6%	282	+53%

Comments from Patrons

Member Comments

1. "I can't wait! You always do such a great job at this meet." *Manager comments: This was in an email from one of the judges that will be judging at our meet.*
2. "Thank you for all your help figuring out my camp registration!" *Manager comments: We had a lot of people with question about camp registrations, so it was nice to be able to help them get what they needed.*

OUTDOOR RECREATION PROGRAMS— MEGAN CARTER

OUTDOOR REC PROGRAMS UPDATE

February Break Backyard Adventure Camp

We pivoted the registration format for this school break BYA, and it worked! All three days of camp were full, and we will continue with the single day camp registration format for school break BYAs from here on out. I was hesitant to run a full week of programming incase this registration pivot did not work, so we just did three days of camp for this school break which parents shared was a great compliment to the other camps they signed their kids up for (gymnastics and rec kids).

Monday 2/21 12 Campers	Snowshoeing at Sylvan Lake <ul style="list-style-type: none">- The one and only Scott Robinson joined us on the trail!- Kids enjoyed hiking and earning their junior ranger badges.
Tuesday 2/22 12 Campers	Sled Building and Sledding <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Kids enjoyed this so much in December, we brought it back for February break!
Wednesday 2/23 13 Campers	Rock Climbing and Archery <ul style="list-style-type: none">- With a full crew and nasty weather outside, we spent the day inside learning to climb and how to shoot a bow.



EVOM Family Climbing Night

There were 13 attendees at this year's EVOM Family Climbing Night on Friday, February 25th. The youth participants were excited to climb, and their parents/guardians seemed to enjoy watching them scale the tower at the Gypsum Recreation Center. Climbing volunteers shared how much they enjoyed this event and are excited to help offer similar events like the Community Climbing Nights in Edwards and Gypsum soon.



Summer Camp Registration

OR camps were once again a hot commodity during the frenzy that I like to call Summer Camp March Madness. Many camps filled within *minutes* of going live, and some hold waitlists well over another session's worth of campers... (See the photo from SmartRec below.) Parents/Guardians who were trying to sign their children up for camp last week have expressed their frustrations with the popularity of these camps and have requested more sessions be added. As much as

I would like to add more sessions, unfortunately, we only have so many staff to support said camps and do not have enough camp vans for that many camps.

To make summer camp registration for these popular camps more equitable, I have worked with Anna this last month to figure out how to hold scholarship spots in Backyard Adventure, Backyard Explorer, SUP, Intro to Backpacking, and Intro to Camping. We have held 17 spots for those who are awarded camp scholarships and will work with families to get kids into these held spots.

	Session	Drop-ins	Wait list
2022 Summer Camps			
Backyard Adventure Camps			
<input type="checkbox"/> June 6-9 (EDWARDS) <small>From Monday, June 6, 2022 at 9:00 AM until Thursday, June 9, 2022 at 4:00 PM</small>	Details	16 / 10	(33) Share Edit
<input type="checkbox"/> July 5-8 (GYPSUM) <small>From Tuesday, July 5, 2022 at 9:00 AM until Friday, July 8, 2022 at 4:00 PM</small>	Details	10 / 10	(22) Share Edit
<input type="checkbox"/> July 18-21 (EDWARDS) <small>From Monday, July 18, 2022 at 9:00 AM until Thursday, July 21, 2022 at 4:00 PM</small>	Details	12 / 12	(71) Share Edit
<input type="checkbox"/> August 1-4 (GYPSUM) <small>From Monday, August 1, 2022 at 9:00 AM until Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 4:00 PM</small>	Details	12 / 12	(21) Share Edit
Backyard Explorers Camp			
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Introducing Community Climbing Nights*

Starting in April, I plan to launch Community Climbing Nights! We needed a couple more climbing volunteer staff to help with these events, as they require 3-4 volunteers versus just the 1-2 volunteers a belay clinic may need. These events will focus on giving climbers in our facilities opportunities to practice belaying, find belonging in our local climbing community, and offer an opportunity for families to bring kiddos who want to climb but perhaps the parents/guardians do not feel comfortable belaying their kids.

Mountain Rec Mountain Bike Programs

Vail Valley Ride, ran by Karen Jarchow, will be operating 100% on their own this summer and are no longer camp contractors for Mountain Rec as of last month. I wish Karen nothing but the best and am excited to see how our separate endeavors will unfold even more opportunities for Eagle County youth to engage in mountain bike programs.

Since then, we were approached by The Cycle Effect to explore opportunities for partnership and collaboration in the realm of summer camps and beyond. I have met with Peter Barclay to discuss and brainstorm, and we're excited for what this summer will yield for our mountain bike programs. Once our partnership agreement is finalized, we will be rolling out these new summer camps for registration.

Trout Trickers Spring Clinics*

We contracted with Trout Trickers last summer to provide youth fly-fishing camps, though the interest in these programs was a slow burn last year – they filled quickly this last week along with other outdoor camp programs. With the interest we are seeing in summer camps, Trout Trickers staff are eager to work together to provide other opportunities for community members to engage in the sport!

This spring/summer we will be offering 2 new programs:

- Trout Trickers Teen/Adult Indoor Casting Clinic
Join [Trout Trickers](#) guides at the Mountain Recreation Edwards Field House to brush up on your casting skills *indoors!* Mountain Recreation fly-fishing clinics are offered in partnership with Trout Trickers and are a great introduction to the world of fly-fishing. This 1-day clinic will introduce and help new and seasoned anglers alike

dial in basic casting technique in a large open indoor space, perfect for getting ready to hit the water! \$50/person, ages 16+.

- o March 22nd - 7:00-8:00p at the Edwards Field House
- o April 12th - 6:30-7:30p at the Edwards Field House

- Trout Trickers 1-Day Crash Course Clinic

Join [Trout Trickers](#) guides this summer to learn how to cast, reel, and net fish in our own backyard! Mountain Recreation fly-fishing clinics are offered in partnership with Trout Trickers and are a great introduction to the world of fly-fishing. This 1-day clinic will introduce and teach basic fly-fishing concepts such as choosing flies, casting technique, and fly-fishing etiquette. After this clinic, participants will have the rudimentary knowledge and skills to be able to obtain a fishing license and get out on the water with a guide. \$150/person, ages 16+.

*Fishing license is not required to participate.

- o June 18th - 8:30a-12:30p at the Gypsum Recreation Center/Gypsum Ponds
- o July 30th - 8:30a-12:30p at the Gypsum Recreation Center/Gypsum Ponds

Preparing for Spring Programs

As I prepare for and juggle managing all things summer camp, – I am simultaneously preparing for the imminent surge of programming requests for the climbing towers and Maloit Park Challenge Course from local school groups and non-profits. We will be reaching out to past participating schools of the beloved Monument Program and will be offering them customized field trips out at Maloit Park this spring.

Women's Adventure Film Tour at Riverwalk Theater*

Lizzy and I have been speaking with Riverwalk Theater owner Grant Smith and the folks from [Women's Adventure Film Tour \(WAFT\)](#) to find a way to partner and benefit Mountain Rec programs. International Women's Day is March 8th, and so we decided the 2022 WAFT will premiere in Eagle County at Riverwalk Theater in Edwards on Friday, March 11 at 6:30pm. Proceeds from the event will be going to the Mountain Rec Foundation in support of youth scholarships, specifically to get more girls into outdoor recreation. Lizzy and I will be tabling before the premiere to speak with folks who are coming for the WAFT event or the other films showing at 6:40 and 6:50, and we're hopeful for a great turnout! We are also excited that the film will be showing for the rest of the week for those who may have missed the premiere. Spread the word, check out the trailer [HERE](#), and come enjoy an awesome film!

OR OPERATIONS AND LOGISTICS

WFR-Recertification

February 11-13th I attended a WFR Recert course at the REI in Denver. Not only was it great to refresh my skills and make sure my certification did not lapse, but it was a great networking opportunity with other outdoor professionals.

Risk Management Review

Since returning from my WFR Recertification course, I have been eager to dive into revamping and fine tuning our risk management systems, policies, and procedures for the upcoming summer season. A significant contributing factor to why we are not running the Monument Trips this spring is because our OR Risk Management Plan deserves a much-needed review as well as district wide preparation and scenario-based practice.

Contractor Camp Partnership Agreements

Over the last month, I have met with all of the OR summer camp contractors to review and finalize their partnership agreements for the 2022 summer season. SUPCO, Trout Trickers, and Duchess Ride have all confirmed camp logistics and details for the upcoming season and their respective camps are full or filling quickly. We are still waiting to hear from EC BMX if they will be able to staff the camps they are slated to run this summer, camp registration for these programs went live by mistake on February 28th and were quickly hidden in the system. We are waiting to "relaunch" these camps once we hear back from EC BMX.

Summer Staff Hiring

I am actively recruiting staff for the upcoming summer season and am looking for outdoor professionals who are excited about giving youth in this area opportunities to learn about and enjoy a variety of outdoor recreation activities. Applicants must be enthusiastic and love working outdoors with children, enjoy being part of a team-focused environment, and have strong communication and group management skills. If you know of anyone, please send them my way!

In this recruitment process, I am reaching out to university and college outdoor recreation/education/industry degree programs across the state to share this with current students/recent graduates. I have also worked with Anna as well as Elizabeth from SOS to brainstorm different hiring boards to post to including NOLS Alumni, Colorado Alliance for Environmental Education (CAEE), In Solidarity Project, and a handful of seasonal outdoor job Facebook groups. Any other suggestions for where to share these job opportunities would be appreciated!

We're looking to fill the following full-time/hourly, seasonal positions:

- [Full-Time Seasonal Coordinators](#) (Start Mid-April)

We're looking to fill the following part-time/hourly, seasonal positions:

- [Backcountry Overnight Guides](#) (Start May 31)
- [Program Leads](#) (Start May 31)
- [Program Instructors](#) (Start May 31)
- [Guides in Training](#) (Start May 31)

YOUTH AND ADULT SPORTS PROGRAMS – ZANE GARD

SPORTS PROGRAMS – ADULT LEAGUES

- Women's hockey is wrapping up soon.
- Adult soccer and adult basketball still have another month.
- Spring softball registration will open soon

SPORTS PROGRAMS – YOUTH LEAGUES

- Youth basketball wraps up this week.
- Wee sports (3-4yo) switched to a volunteer-based format like our other leagues to get more kids involved. There is a big interest in 3-4yo programming.
- With that boost, our spring total enrollment is 814 kids, 743 in soccer—our largest program ever (previous single-season high was 593).
- Current numbers for spring programs below:

Program	Current Session	Last Similar Session	% Change	Last Year	% Change
3-4yo Soccer	143			72	+99%
5-6 yo Soccer	194			198	-2%
7-8 yo Boys Soccer	142			139	+2%
7-8 yo Girls Soccer	90			93	-3%
9-11 yo Boys Soccer	108			83	+30%
9-11 yo Girls Soccer	66			80	-18%
5-6 yo Lacrosse	32			45	-29%

7-8 yo Boys Lacrosse	30	37	-9%
7-8 yo Girls Lacrosse	9	14	-36%

YOUTH & SENIOR PROGRAMS – RACHEL ZACHER

REC KIDS CAMPS

Summer Camp Registration opened with no issues! While Rec Kids programming will never fill in the first week of registration, we saw a strong number of registrations and families submitting state forms. Coming up this month we will be hosting two bilingual registration events in collaboration with Youth Power. I am hopeful this event allows us to connect more families with camp programs. Families will have assistance in completing required paperwork, applying for scholarships, and registering for camp programs.

Earlier this year the state of Colorado announced Sustainability and Stabilization Grants for licensed childcare programs. All programs open and operating in March of 2020 qualified for this funding. After a brief application we received a total of \$79, 449 for the Edwards Field House and \$79, 449 for the Gypsum Recreation Center. This is a total of \$158, 898.

A priority of this month will be hiring the new full-time seasonal camp director. This person will provide a variety of supports to our Rec Kids program. Prior to camp starting this person will be responsible for creating a weekly program outline to align with weekly camp themes. As we move into summer programming this person will help cover staff absences and director hours in addition to supporting our camp program.

Program	Current Session	Last Similar Session	% Change
Program 1/18			
GRC	107	-	-
EFH	80		

NON-SPORTS PROGRAMMING

Kids Night Out

Kids Night Out	Current Session	Last Similar Session	% Change
EFH 02/04	8	8	N/A
EFH 03/04	8		N/A
GRC 02/11	8	6	N/ A

PWR HWRS/ Mtn Rec 4th Day

After school programs continue to go well. I am meeting with Youth Power staff this month to determine the direction we will take programming for the 22-23 school year.

Eagle Valley Elementary School. Mondays. ~30 students
 Red Hill Elementary School. Tuesdays. ~30 students
 Gypsum Elementary School. Wednesdays ~45 student

Senior Programming

I am meeting with Mia later this week to start to look over our upcoming survey. We will be finalizing survey content and working with marketing to distribute survey information.

We are excited to be hosting an Older Adult Expo on May 6th at the Edwards Field House. This event was previously planned and cancelled. Mountain Recreation will be hosting this event with Vail Health and Eagle County Healthy Aging. The event will offer educational speakers, fitness class demonstrations, pickleball, lunch, and a wide offering of community partners.

EVOM Programming

EVOM funded programs from the past month were a tremendous success! Our second annual Family Ice Skating event saw over 50 participants!



COMMUNITY IMPACT AND CELEBRATIONS

Gymnastics – Becky Johnson

Denver Winterfest Classic results:

Teams- Gold Team: 2nd Place, Platinum Team: 4th Place & Diamond Team: 5th Place

Magical Classic Results:

Teams- Diamond Team: 6th Place, Platinum Team: 7th Place

Youth and Senior Programs – Rachel Zacher

Bright Future Foundation: I am still working with my Junior Buddy. Most recently I brought her to the Gypsum Rec Center to swim! She had never been into the GRC pool before and loved the experience!

Mountain Youth- The data team is meeting roughly twice a month. We are looking at currently identifying other data points that will be valuable as we make conclusions. The work and learning we are doing now will help us more efficiently approach the new data from the Healthy Kids Colorado survey.

ON DECK

Gymnastics – Becky Johnson

- Gymnastics Session 2 2022 runs February 28th- April 15th
- Ascent Gymnastics Classic in Gypsum: March 5th-6th
- Ascent Gymnastics Meet in Grand Junction at Legacy Gymnastics: March 12th-13th
- Ascent Gymnastics Meet in Littleton at Arapahoe High School: March 25th-27th

Outdoor Recreation – Megan Carter

- March 1st – Belay Clinic (Edwards)
- March 3rd – Belay Clinic (Gypsum)
- March 9th – EVOM Pathways Internship Field Trip at GRC
- March 8th – Belay Clinic (Edwards)
- March 11th – Women’s Adventure Film Tour Premiere at Riverwalk Theater
- March 15th – Belay Clinic (Gypsum)
- March 17th – Belay Clinic (Edwards)
- March 19-20th – Megan attending AIARE 1 Avalanche Safety Course in Rocky Mtn NP
- March 22nd – Belay Clinic (Gypsum)
- March 22nd – Trout Trickers Indoor Casting Clinic 7:00-8:00pm at EFH
- March 24th – Belay Clinic (Edwards)
- March 24-27th – Megan Out of Town (Vacation)
- March 29th – Belay Clinic (Gypsum)
- March 31st – Belay Clinic (Edwards)
- April 2-4th – Megan Out of Town (Personal Leave)

Youth and Senior Programs – Rachel Zacher

- Rec Kids: 3/25, 3/28, 4/18-4/22
- First Day of Summer Camp: 6/3!
- Kids Night Out Edwards: 4/2
- Kids Night Out Gypsum: 3/11, 4/9
- Bilingual Registration Edwards: 3/16
- Bilingual Registration Gypsum: 3/23
- Senior Expo: May 6th at Edwards Field House