

Ridgway Town Council  
Regular Meeting Agenda  
Wednesday, May 9, 2018  
201 N. Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado

**5:30 p.m.**

**OATH OF OFFICE**

The Town Clerk will administer the oath of office to newly appointed Councilor Tim Malone.

**ROLL CALL** Councilors Robb Austin, Ellen Hunter, Ninah Hunter, Tim Malone, Mayor Pro Tem Eric Johnson and Mayor John Clark

**EXECUTIVE SESSION**

The Council will enter into a closed session pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes 24-6-402(b) and (e) for conference with the Town Attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice and to discuss matters subject to negotiations.

**6:00 p.m.**

**ADDITIONS & DELETIONS TO THE AGENDA**

**ADOPTION OF CONSENT CALENDAR** All matters listed under the consent calendar are considered to be routine by the Town Council and enacted by one motion. The Council has received and considered reports and recommendations prior to assigning consent calendar designations. Copies of the reports are on file in the Town Clerk's Office and are available to the public. There will be no separate discussion on these items. If discussion is requested, that item will be removed from the consent calendar and considered separately.

1. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of April 11, 2018.
2. Minutes of the Workshop Meeting of April 25, 2018.
3. Register of Demands for May 2018.
4. Renewal of restaurant liquor license for Oriental Chinese Restaurant.
5. Renewal of tavern liquor license for Steps.
6. Renewal of brew pub license for Colorado Boy Brewing Company.

**PUBLIC COMMENTS** Established time for the public to address the Council regarding any item not otherwise listed on the agenda. Comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person.

**PUBLIC REQUESTS AND PRESENTATIONS** Public comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person; discussion of each item may be limited to 20 minutes.

7. Presentation of the Citizens Wilderness Proposal for the Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre & Gunnison National Forest Revision Plan - Robyn Cascade on behalf of Northern San Juan Broadband, Great Old Broads for Wilderness
8. Recommendation from Parks Committee and request to expend \$10,000 of Town appropriated funds toward development of Green Street Park, to construct a phased community garden on

leased Town property at the north aspect of the park - Chris Lance for the Ridgway Community Garden.

9. Recommendation from the Parks Committee and request for funding up to \$4000 to purchase FreeNotes Harmony Park outdoor musical instruments for Hartwell Park - Susan Baker on behalf of Public Art Ridgway Colorado (PARC).
10. Request to use Hartwell Park and public rights-of-way, Railroad Street and Sherman Street, for the second annual RAT race - Edward Hines, Ridgway Area Trails Group.
11. Presentation of the Ridgway Area Chamber of Commerce quarterly report for the first quarter of 2018 - Colin Lacy, Board President.

**PUBLIC HEARINGS** Public comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person; hearings may be limited to 20 minutes.

12. Adoption of an Ordinance amending Chapter 9-2 of the Ridgway Municipal Code to provide for mandatory animal-resistant trash containers for all properties within the Town of Ridgway, defining animal-resistant cans, containers and dumpsters, and amending the Short Term Rental Regulations in Chapter 7-3 to reference the entire Chapter 9-2 for trash and recycling utility services, and revising regulations and rates for Town curbside solid waste and recycling service - Town Manager.

**LAND USE ITEMS** Public comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person; hearings may be limited to 20 minutes.

13. Recommendation from the Planning Commission and request to participate with the Lena Street Commons Development in cost of design for Lena Street, between Otto and Charles Streets - Town Manager.

**POLICY MATTERS** Public comments will be limited to 5 minutes per person; overall discussion of each item may be limited to 20 minutes.

14. Presentation on internship opportunity - Lu Hauger, Assistant Planner and Department of Local Affairs/University of Colorado-Denver Best and Brightest Intern.
15. Award of bid and enter into an agreement with Bruin Waste Management for residential curbside refuse and recycling services - Town Manager.
16. Amendment to Memorandum of Understanding dated 8-9-17 regarding annexation of Ouray County property, extending the deadline by one year - Town Manager.
17. Memorandum of Understanding for access to Railroad Street for Park Subdivision, Lot A and Mitchell Subdivision No. 2, Lot 1 - Town Attorney.
18. Appointment of Councilor to fill vacancy created from the cancelation of the annual election - Mayor Pro Tem Johnson.
19. Request for consideration of penalty and fee schedule updates - Town Manager.

## **MANAGERS UPDATE**

Drought Status and Water Update

Executive Update on Master Plan Process

Greenlights Program Update: EcoAction Partners will be running Greenlights May 18 through June 29, 2018

**STAFF REPORT** Written report is provided for informational purposes prior to the meeting updating Council on various matters that may or may not warrant discussion and action.

**COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS** Informational verbal reports from Councilors pertaining to the following committees, commissions and organizations:

Chamber of Commerce Liaison - Councilors Hawse and Young

Communities That Care Coalition - Mayor Clark

County Board of Appeals - Mayor Clark

County Weed Board - Councilor Williams; alternate - Town Engineer

Fairgrounds Liaison - Councilor Hunter

Gunnison Valley Transportation Planning Region - Town Manager; alternate - Town Engineer

Joint Planning Board - Councilor Hunter, citizens Rod Fitzhugh & Tom McKenney;  
alternate-Mayor Pro Tem Johnson

Ouray County Housing Advisory Committee - Councilor Austin; alternate - Town Manager

Ouray County Transit Committee - Town Engineer; alternate - Town Manager

Ouray County Water Users Association - Councilor Hunter

Parks, Trails & Open Space Committee - Councilors Austin, Williams and Mayor Pro Tem Johnson

Planning Commission representatives - Mayor Clark and Councilor Hunter

Region 10 - Mayor Clark

Scholarship Committee - Councilors Young, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson and Mayor Clark

Sneffels Energy Board - Mayor Clark and Town Manager; alternate - Mayor Pro Tem Johnson

## **ADJOURNMENT**

Adjourn to workshop meeting on Monday, May 7, 2018 at 6:00 p.m. Ridgway Community Center, 201 N. Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado.

Deadline for agenda items for next regular meeting, Wednesday, June 6, 2018 at 4:00 p.m., Town Clerk's Office, 201 N. Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado.

RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL  
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING  
APRIL 11, 2018

OATH OF OFFICE

The Town Clerk administered the oath of office to recently elected Mayor John Clark and Councilor Robb Austin, and newly appointed Councilor Ninah Hunter.

CALL TO ORDER

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 5:35 p.m. in the Community Center at 201 N. Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado. The Council was present in its entirety with Councilors Austin, E. Hunter, N. Hunter, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson and Mayor Clark in attendance.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

The Town Attorney requested an executive session pursuant to CRS 24-6-402(b) and (e) for conference with the Town Attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice and to discuss matters subject to negotiations.

ACTION:

It was moved by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilor E. Hunter and unanimously carried to enter into closed session.

The Council entered into executive session at 5:35 p.m. with the Town Attorney and Town Manager.

The Council reconvened to open session at 6:00 p.m.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of March 14, 2018.
2. Register of Demands for April 2018.
3. Renewal of restaurant liquor license for Full Tilt Saloon.

ACTION:

It was moved by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson and seconded by Councilmember E. Hunter to approve the consent agenda. The motion carried unanimously.

INTRODUCTIONS

The Mayor thanked employees Karen Christian and Jeff Rivera for ten years of service to the Ridgway community.

## PUBLIC COMMENTS

In follow up to the previous meeting, Rob Datsko asked if staff had spoken to the State highway department regarding installing 'no engine breaking' signage at the north entrance into Town. The Town Manager reported the Colorado Department of Transportation has stated the signs are obsolete. New signage states "truckers engine brake mufflers required", and the State will install the signage at both entrances into Town.

## PUBLIC REQUESTS AND PRESENTATIONS

### 4. Update on Region 10 Broadband Project for Ouray County

Chris Kennedy, Broadband Director for Region 10 Economic Assistance and Planning, explained in 2014 the six counties which form Region 10 agreed to pursue a plan to bring broadband to communities within the organization. An agreement was entered into establishing goals to provide redundant broadband access, and carrier neutral locations to allow providers access to deliver services within the communities. He noted 'the need for high speed data services, is an investment in community'.

Mr. Kennedy reported Region 10 has many partners in the project; and currently has 'middle mile assets' in Delta and Montrose, and from Grand Junction through Delta out to Nucla. Phase 2 'is reaching' Gunnison and Ouray. There is currently a 'constraint on the ability to reach from Montrose to Ridgway' and Ridgway to Ouray, which the organization is 'working to solve'. He noted 'we are going to see progress in the next few months, as we move closer to our goals' and anticipated 'the attainment of a route' from Montrose to Ouray could take two to three years to accomplish. Region 10 is 'looking at interim solutions' such as 'leveraging grants to fill the gaps until then', 'while looking for a better long term solution'.

There were questions from the Council.

### 5. Request from Ridgway Public Library to expand the library building, pursuant to the lease agreement with the Town

Staff Report from the Town Manager dated 3-30-18 presenting background on the lease of land to the Ridgway Public Library District to house the library, and request from the district to expand the facility.

Stephanie Lyons, President of the Ridgway Public Library Board of Trustees, reported the bonds for the library construction have been 'retired early,' and with available funds and grant opportunities, the board is looking at expansion of the facility. Preliminary designs will add 1650 square feet, or a third of the current size. The project includes expanding the building on the west side; installing an entrance to the north side of the building; upgrading restrooms; installation of a indoor/outdoor seating area; and paving of the parking area. She requested Council support for the facility expansion pursuant to the property lease agreement, noting final plans should be completed in 12 to 18 months.

## ACTION:

Councilor E. Hunter moved to approve the request from the Ridgway Public Library to expand the library building pursuant to the lease agreement with the Town, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson seconded and the motion carried unanimously.

6. Presentation regarding initiative for Dark Skies accreditation

Val Szwarc, representing a 'grass roots citizen effort' known as the Ridgway Dark Sky Committee, presented information pertaining to pursuing designation as a Dark Skies Community through the International Dark Skies Association. He noted benefits of the designation include life style and energy conservation. He explained if the idea is supported by the Council, the next step for the committee is preparing for Council review, proposed changes to the existing lighting regulations.

Committee member Dave Jones noted the group will prepare the application packet, which is a year long process involving tracking and measuring lighting lumens, acquiring letters of support, and conducting training and informational public workshops.

The Council agreed the committee should proceed with the plans and work with Town staff as needed.

POLICY MATTERS

7. Access to Railroad Street for Park Subdivision, Lot A and Mitchell Subdivision No. 2, Lot 1

The Town Manager requested Council approval for a thirty day extension of the access to Railroad Street from Park Subdivision, as approved at the previous meeting.

ACTION:

Councilmember E. Hunter moved to extend approval for the existing thirty day access permit to the regular meeting in May. Councilor Austin seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

8. Correction Easement terminating the Pipeline Easement dated May 1980 and entering into a Corrected Easement locating the Lake Otonowanda pipeline in its as-built location

Town Manager Coates explained staff has been working with adjacent property owners to Lake Otonowanda, the Town's water reservoir, to correct easement errors located during the renovation of the lake. It was discovered the easement recorded in 1980 placing the pipeline trench between the pre-sediment pond and water treatment plant is incorrect, and the proposed easement will correctly record the easements. She noted there are two property owners involved, the agreement being presented at this meeting is with Acroama Holdings LLC, and an agreement with Shepard's Song Limited LLC will be presented at another meeting.

There was discussion between the Council and staff.

ACTION:

Councilor Austin moved, with a second by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson, to approve the correction easement with Acroama Holdings LLC, with item number four to be removed from the agreement as presented. The motion carried unanimously.

9. Award of bid and enter into an agreement to update the Town Master Plan

Town Planner Shay Coburn explained six proposals were received to prepare an update to the Town Master Plan. A review committee interviewed three of the firms, and are recommending awarding the bid, and entering into a contract for services, with Clarian

Associates. Manager Coates noted the cost to prepare a housing module was also included in the proposal, and she recommended approving both the update and module, as the cost falls within the budgeted amount of \$100,000. The Council agreed.

ACTION:

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson moved to award the bid and approve the agreement with Clarion Associates, Councilor N. Hunter seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

10. Award of bid and enter into an agreement for downtown landscape maintenance

The Town Manager presented a request for proposals to maintain the landscaped areas within the RAMP downtown project area. She noted one bid was received from Earth, Wind and Rock and recommended the Council approve entering into an agreement for the services, in an amount not to exceed \$25,000.

ACTION:

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson moved to approve the contract with Earth, Wind and Rock not to exceed \$25,000 for landscaping services, Councilor Austin seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

11. Award of bid and enter into an agreement for residential curbside refuse and recycling contract

Manager Coates explained the five year contract for curbside refuse and recycling services expires June 1<sup>st</sup>, and requests for proposals were solicited. One bid was received from the current provider, Bruin Waste Management. She reviewed the bid proposal with the Council.

There was discussion with Chris Trosper representing Bruin Waste, regarding the option to provide animal resistant containers for lease, or purchase, and the size and type of container.

ACTION:

Councilor E. Hunter moved to award the residential refuse and recycling contract to Bruin Waste Management with the option for animal resistant containers so the customer can chose to either buy or lease. Mayor Pro Tem Johnson seconded and with the motion on the floor there was discussion. After a call for the vote the motion carried with Councilor Austin voting no.

12. Introduction of an Ordinance amending Chapter 9-2 of the Ridgway Municipal Code to provide for mandatory animal-resistant trash containers for all properties within the Town of Ridgway, defining animal-resistant cans, containers and dumpsters, and amending the Short Term Rental Regulations in Chapter 7-3 to reference the entire Chapter 9-2 for trash and recycling utility services, and revising regulations and rates for Town curbside solid waste and recycling service, and declaring an emergency

The Town Manager presented an ordinance which coordinates with the award of the refuse and recycling contract, and also implements requiring the use of animal resistant containers for both residential and commercial properties, and reviewed the proposed document with the Council.

There was discussion by the Council pertaining to the bid and agreement with Bruin Waste. Mr. Trosper representing the refuse contractor, clarified the bid option is to either lease all animal resistant containers, or purchase all containers, not one or the other.

ACTION:

Councilor E. Hunter moved to table discussion of introduction of the ordinance, Councilor N. Hunter seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

ACTION:

Councilmember E. Hunter moved to reopen discussion of Agenda Item 11, the award of bid to Bruin Waste Management, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson the motion carried unanimously.

11. CONTINUED DISCUSSION Award of bid and enter into an agreement for residential curbside refuse and recycling contract

The Council reopened discussion pertaining to award of bid to Bruin Waste Management for residential curbside refuse and recycling services.

The Council asked Mr. Trosper with Bruin Waste for clarification on the options presented in the bid for residential refuse and recycling services. Mr. Trosper explained the bid option is to either lease all containers, or purchase all containers, not one or the other.

There was discussion and the Council agreed the desired outcome is to present residential users with an option to purchase or lease an animal resistant container from the contractor, preferably with a choice of container size. Consensus of the Council was to direct staff to work with Mr. Trosper to come to a resolution and identify a solution regarding an option favorable to the outcome expressed by the Council.

Mr. Trosper requested extension of the current contract for an additional month to allow sufficient time to acquire information pertaining to container lease and purchase options.

ACTION:

Councilmember E. Hunter moved, with Mayor Pro Tem Johnson seconding, to extend Bruin Waste Management's existing contract for one month. The motion carried unanimously.

ACTION:

Moved by Councilor E. Hunter to rescind the approval of the award of bid to Bruin Waste Management as previously approved. Mayor Pro Tem Johnson seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

12. CONTINUED DISCUSSION Introduction of an Ordinance amending Chapter 9-2 of the Ridgway Municipal Code to provide for mandatory animal-resistant trash containers for all properties within the Town of Ridgway, defining animal-resistant cans, containers and dumpsters, and amending the Short Term Rental Regulations in Chapter 7-3 to reference the entire Chapter 9-2 for trash and recycling utility services, and revising regulations and rates for Town curbside solid waste and recycling service, and declaring an emergency

The Council reopened discussion regarding introducing an ordinance pertaining to refuse and recycling services and fees, and instituting mandatory use of animal resistant refuse containers.



ACTION:

It was moved by Councilmember E. Hunter and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson to approve the introduction of the Ordinance amending Chapter 9-2 of the Ridgway Municipal Code to provide for mandatory animal-resistant trash containers for all properties within the Town of Ridgway, defining animal-resistant cans, containers and dumpsters, and amending the Short Term Rental Regulations in Chapter 7-3 to reference the entire Chapter 9-2 for trash and recycling utility services, and revising regulations and rates for Town curbside solid waste and recycling service, and declaring an emergency with the possible amendment of roll off temporary type of dumpsters. After a call for the vote the motion carried unanimously.

The Council took a recess at 8:55 p.m. and reconvened the meeting at 9:05 p.m.

13. Resolution in support of House Bill 18-1301 to protect water quality adverse mining impacts and concerning the protection of water quality from adverse impacts caused by mineral mining

Mayor Clark introduced Pete Dronkers with Earthworks Action who presented the Council with background on proposed House Bill 18-1301, which will amend the Colorado Mine Land Reclamation Act to include a provision disallowing future mining from receiving a permit without including a plan identifying 'an end date for water treatment'. He explained the provision would ensure 'accountability for closure times of mines', and save costs incurred by the State and local governments when a mine 'closes down' and does not address reclamation. He requested a resolution of support from the Council.

ACTION:

Councilor E. Hunter moved to approve the writing of a resolution in support of House Bill 18-1301, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Johnson, the motion carried unanimously.

14. Resolution Ratifying the Town of Ridgway Water Conservation and Management Plan

The Town Manager presented a resolution ratifying a water conservation and management plan, and documentation from the US Drought Monitor for Colorado containing snow surveys, precipitation summaries and water supply forecasts for the Gunnison River Basin; and from the USDA, a Colorado Statewide Snowpack Summary including snow water equivalents; monthly year to date perception summaries; streamflow forecasts; and water year to date precipitation forecasts.

Manager Coates explained the resolution establishes an enforcement provision and limitation on use of the water and wastewater systems.

ACTION:

Moved by Councilor E. Hunter to approve Resolution No. 18-06 Ratifying the Town of Ridgway Water Conservation and Management Plan. Mayor Pro Tem Johnson seconded and on a call for the vote, the motion carried unanimously.

15. Update on planning efforts for the Ouray County Land Use property and Memorandum of Understanding regarding annexation of the property

Manager Coates reported the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Ouray County regarding annexation of the County Land Use property will expire in June. The County

Administrator has explained the County is seeking “a year or two” extension of the MOU and annexation, to allow time for the court house renovation project. She noted if the Council choses to extend the MOU, documentation can be presented at the next regular meeting.

There was discussion and consensus of the Council was to extend the agreement for one year, the Manager noted an amendment to the IGA would be presented to the Council at the May meeting.

16. Appointment of two Councilors to fill the vacancies created from the cancelation of the Annual Election of April 3<sup>rd</sup>

The Town Clerk presented a Notice of Openings on the Town Council dated 3-15-18 and three letters of interest seeking appointment to the two vacant seats, to fill a one year term. These were received from Jonathan Barfield, Tom Hefferman and Tim Malone.

There was discussion by the Council.

ACTION:

Councilmember Austin moved to appoint Jonathan Barfield to the Town Council, Councilor E. Hunter seconded, the motion carried unanimously.

There was discussion by the Council.

ACTION:

Moved by Councilor E. Hunter, seconded by Councilor N. Hunter to appoint Tim Malone to the Town Council. The motion carried unanimously.

17. Consideration of appointment to the Ridgway Ouray County Joint Planning Commission

ACTION:

It was moved by Councilor E. Hunter to appoint Tom McKenney to serve on the Ridgway Ouray County Joint Planning Commission, Councilmember Austin seconded the motion which carried unanimously.

18. Resolution authorizing a Records Management Program and adopting the Colorado Municipal Records Retention Schedule

The Town Clerk presented a resolution establishing a records management program for all Town records, designating the Town Clerk as the Records Manager and authorizing the direction and coordination for maintenance of all Town records, including the retention and disposition of records under the Colorado Records Retention Schedules.

ACTION:

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson moved, with a second from Councilor N. Hunter to authorize a records management program and adopt Resolution 18-05 adopting a records retention schedule. The motion carried unanimously.

19. Annual appointment of Mayor Pro Tem and review of Council representation on commissions, committees and boards

Mayor Clark asked for annual appointment of the Mayor Pro Tem. There was discussion by the Council.

ACTION:

Councilmember Austin moved to appoint Eric Johnson as Mayor Pro Tem. Councilor N. Hunter seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

The Council agreed to review Council representation on committees and boards at the next regular meeting.

20. Presentation of onboarding and training plan for the Town Council and Planning Commission

The Town Manager presented an outline of a training plan for new members of the Council, and other training opportunities for all members of the Council and Planning Commission.

21. Request from the Ouray County Housing Advisory Committee for input to strategic plan update

Request dated 3-16-18 from the Ouray County Housing Advisory Committee (OCHAC) for input to update the five year strategic plan.

Manager Coates noted the OCHAC is seeking input from the Council, along with the other two entities who collectively form the committee, to assist in compiling the five year strategic plan.

There was discussion by the Council and staff was directed to present the committee with responses to the questions.

22. Amendment to the Intergovernmental Agreement establishing a multi-jurisdictional housing advisory committee

The Town Manager presented a request from Ouray County to extend for one year, the Intergovernmental Agreement between the County, City of Ouray and Town for the Ouray County Housing Advisory Committee.

ACTION:

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson moved to authorize extension of the IGA between the Town, City and County for a multi-jurisdictional housing advisory committee. Councilmember E. Hunter seconded, and the motion carried unanimously.

TOWN MANAGERS REPORT

Manager Coates updated the Council on development of the north/south alley on Block 11, south of Highway 62 between Charlotte and Elizabeth Streets; the new metering system at the water treatment plant which will monitor if water is being lost from the system; only one bid was received for the capital assessment project and it was double the amount budgeted, so requests for proposals will be readvertised.

### COUNCIL REPORTS

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson presented an update from the Parks and Trails Committee.

### ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 10:25 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pam Kraft, MMC  
Town Clerk

## MINUTES OF WORKSHOP MEETING

### RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL

APRIL 25, 2018

The Town Council convened for a workshop meeting at 6:05 p.m. in the Ridgway Community Center, 201 N. Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado. The Council was present in its entirety with Councilors Austin, E. Hunter, N. Hunter, Mayor Pro Tem Johnson and Mayor Clark in attendance.

Town Clerk's Notice of Workshop Meeting dated 4-20-18. Staff Report dated 4-23-18 from the Town Manager presenting a comprehensive background and analysis of proposed requirement for use of animal resistant refuse containers.

Town Manager Coates presented a background on the proposed requirements for use of animal resistant residential and commercial refuse containers. She provided a synopsis of the staff report, introductions of ordinances and need for compatibility with the five year residential curbside refuse collection contract. The sole bidder for the recently advertised refuse collection contract was from Bruin Waste, the current provider. At the previous meeting Council expressed the desire to provide an option for residential users to lease or purchase an animal resistant container. She reported Bruin can provide the containers, after ordering there will be 6 to 8 week lapse before receiving, and if there are both lease and purchased containers, the contractor requests they be different colors. If offered options, staff must contact utility users and request a response of which option is preferred. Responses will need to be received by May 9<sup>th</sup> to allow reporting findings at the regular meeting. She asked the Council to discuss the option of buying or leasing the containers, and any direction to staff regarding contacting refuse customers.

Manager Coates reported at the prior meeting there was also discussion regarding container size of 65 gallon versus 32 gallon. The contractor has stated that 30% of residences have an average weekly pick up of 32 gallons; 50% on average have up to 65 gallons a week; and 20% have more than 65 gallons. Due to variations offered by different manufactures the cost to purchase a 32 gallon animal resistant container would be \$200 and a 65 gallon \$157. If a choice were made to only provide 32 gallon containers, a user needing 65 gallons would need to purchase two containers, she noted. The option to lease a 65 gallon container would be \$7.33 a month.

There was discussion by the Council.

#### SPEAKING FROM THE AUDIENCE:

Doug Canright supported the 65 gallon container as the "better option".

David Stytz stated he does not need a 65 gallon container.

Pam Forester stated "I don't need, and don't want to pay for, a 65 gallon" container; noting "I agree it has be mandatory" and "I would prefer a smaller container".

There was discussion between the Council and staff.

Consensus of the Council was to pursue the option of leasing the animal resistant containers if the contractor will reduce the proposed fee by at least \$1.50 a month. If the monthly lease rate is not reduced, to move forward with mailing a questioner to utility users requesting preference of leasing or purchasing; containers will be a Totter brand 65 gallon finger latching vessel.

The meeting adjourned at 7:15 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Pam Kraft, MMC  
Town Clerk

**Town of Ridgway**  
**The Register of Demands**  
**May 2018**

Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
<b>Verizon Wireless</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		943SOO · Telephone	-52.23
		943WOO · Telephone	-122.35
		843GO3 · Telephone	-484.76
		543GOO · Telephone	-115.10
		643GO2 · Telephone	-52.55
		552GOO · GIS Mapping - admin	-10.00
		952SOO · GIS Mapping - sewer	-10.00
		952WOO · GIS Mapping - water	-10.01
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-857.00</b>
<b>CEBT</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	May 2018	902SOO · Health Insurance	-1,081.50
	May 2018	902WOO · Health Insurance	-1,442.00
	May 2018	602GO2 · Health Insurance	-1,065.50
	May 2018	502GOO · Health Insurance	-4,675.00
	May 2018	802GO3 · Health Insurance	-1,426.00
	May 2018	526GOO · Life Insurance (all)	-42.00
	PRDD - May 2018 - Coates	66000 · Payroll Expenses (Payroll expen...	-745.00
	PRDD - May 2018 - Schmalz	66000 · Payroll Expenses (Payroll expen...	-726.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-11,203.00</b>
<b>Quill.com</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		541GOO · Office Supplies	-63.02
		941WOO · Office Supplies	-63.02
		941SOO · Office Supplies	-63.02
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-189.06</b>
<b>InDesign Signs</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	map signs (7)	533GOO · Economic Development	-1,485.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-1,485.00</b>
<b>Deeply Digital LLC</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	microphones & speakers - remainder	571GOO · Office Equipment Purchase	-1,181.10
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-1,181.10</b>
<b>Verizon Wireless</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		943WOO · Telephone	-35.04
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-35.04</b>
<b>Black Hills Energy-Town Hall</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		742PO1 · Utilities - community center	-46.25
		842GO3 · Utilities	-46.25
		542GOO · Utilities	-46.24
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-138.74</b>
<b>Black Hills Energy-Hartwell Park</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	

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**May 2018**

Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
		742POO · Utilities	-43.46
<b>TOTAL</b>			-43.46
<b>Black Hills Energy-Lift Station</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		942SOO · Utilities	-26.74
<b>TOTAL</b>			-26.74
<b>Black Hills Energy-PW Building</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		742POO · Utilities	-33.85
		642GO2 · Utilities	-33.85
		942SOO · Utilities	-33.85
		942WOO · Utilities	-33.85
<b>TOTAL</b>			-135.40
<b>Black Hills Energy-PW Office</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		642GO2 · Utilities	-13.09
		942SOO · Utilities	-13.10
		942WOO · Utilities	-13.10
<b>TOTAL</b>			-39.29
<b>E3 Insight</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	2/20-2/23 interim bldg inspector	519GOO · Contractual Services	-140.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			-140.00
<b>Ouray County Clerk Recorder</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	easement - Lake O	916WOO · Filing Fees / Recording Costs	-63.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			-63.00
<b>Honnen Equipment Company</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	loader return freight	662GO2 · SnowRemoval Equip&Services	-670.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			-670.00
<b>Federal Express</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	iPad to SGM	990WOO · Testing - water	-127.82
	iPad to SGM	952SOO · GIS Mapping - sewer	-21.10
		952WOO · GIS Mapping - water	-21.10
<b>TOTAL</b>			-170.02
<b>Walmart</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		732PO1 · Supplies - community center	-73.61
		732POO · Supplies & Materials	-8.42
		632GO2 · Supplies & Materials	-5.24
		932SOO · Supplies & Materials	-5.23
		932WOO · Supplies & Materials	-5.24
<b>TOTAL</b>			-97.74



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Name	Memo	Account	Paid Amount
<b>Copy Cats</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	nameplates (3)	546GOO · Council/PC - Materials/Equip...	-38.91
<b>TOTAL</b>			-38.91
<b>CDC Janitorial</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		732PO1 · Supplies - community center	-35.57
		732POO · Supplies & Materials	-158.47
<b>TOTAL</b>			-194.04
<b>Grand Junction Pipe &amp; Supply ...</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	sprinklers	732POO · Supplies & Materials	-534.44
<b>TOTAL</b>			-534.44
<b>Mr. Lock</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	keys	832GO3 · Equipment & Supplies	-31.50
	keys - restrooms	732POO · Supplies & Materials	-20.00
	padlocks	932SOO · Supplies & Materials	-46.62
	padlocks	932WOO · Supplies & Materials	-46.62
	rekey restrooms	731PO1 · Maint & Repairs - comm cntr	-107.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			-251.74
<b>Deeply Digital LLC</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	June 2018 maintenance	530GOO · Computer	-76.60
	June 2018 maintenance	630GO2 · Computer	-76.60
	June 2018 maintenance	830GO3 · Computer	-76.60
	June 2018 maintenance	930WOO · Computer	-76.60
	June 2018 maintenance	930SOO · Computer	-76.60
<b>TOTAL</b>			-383.00
<b>Mesa County HDR Laboratory</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		990WOO · Testing - water	-44.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			-44.00
<b>Clear Networx, LLC</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	May 2018	543GOO · Telephone	-56.00
	May 2018	643GO2 · Telephone	-56.00
	May 2018	843GO3 · Telephone	-56.00
	May 2018	943WOO · Telephone	-56.00
	May 2018	943SOO · Telephone	-56.00
	May 2018	530GOO · Computer	-60.00
	May 2018	630GO2 · Computer	-60.00
	May 2018	830GO3 · Computer	-60.00
	May 2018	930WOO · Computer	-60.00
	May 2018	930SOO · Computer	-60.00
	May 2018	930WOO · Computer	-50.00
	May 2018	930SOO · Computer	-25.00
	May 2018	630GO2 · Computer	-25.00
	May 2018	843GO3 · Telephone	-55.00

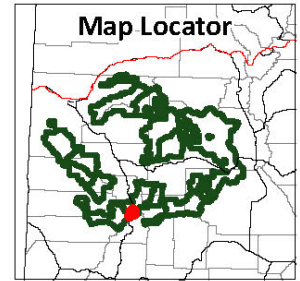
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<b>UNCC</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		915WOO · Dues & memberships	-19.58
		915SOO · Dues & Memberships	-19.57
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-39.15</b>
<b>Joanne Taplin</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	employee profiles	531GOO · Community Outreach	-90.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-90.00</b>
<b>Ouray County Road &amp; Bridge</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	Apr 2018	660GO2 · Gas & Oil	-369.45
	Apr 2018	760POO · Gas & Oil	-14.33
	Apr 2018	960WOO · Gas & Oil	-314.59
	Apr 2018	960SOO · Gas & Oil	-126.42
	Apr 2018	860GO3 · Gas & Oil	-534.56
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-1,359.35</b>
<b>SGM</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
	thru 4/14/18	552GOO · GIS Mapping - admin	-56.00
	thru 4/14/18	952SOO · GIS Mapping - sewer	-56.00
	thru 4/14/18	952WOO · GIS Mapping - water	-56.00
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-168.00</b>
<b>550 Publishing Inc</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		540GOO · Printing & Publishing	-63.97
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-63.97</b>
<b>Caselle Inc</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		914SOO · Consulting & Engineering Servs	-159.50
		914WOO · Consulting & Engineering Ser...	-159.50
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-319.00</b>
<b>True Value</b>		<b>Alpine-Operating Account</b>	
		632GO2 · Supplies & Materials	-59.29
		732POO · Supplies & Materials	-183.48
		732PO1 · Supplies - community center	-20.98
		932SOO · Supplies & Materials	-277.93
		932WOO · Supplies & Materials	-86.25
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>-627.93</b>

## Abrams Mountain Scenic Special Interest Area

**Proposed Designated Area**  
**Uncompahgre National Forest**  
**Ouray Ranger District**

**3,000 acres**



### *General Description*

At 12,801 feet, Abrams Mountain (aka Mount Abrams), is an iconic peak that rises steeply and directly above the city of Ouray and can be viewed for many miles while driving from Montrose toward Ouray. It is the centerpiece landscape feature for the City of Ouray and surrounding area. Gray Copper Falls and several other falls are outstanding scenic features just west of Brown Mountain. There are several historic mines on the slopes of Abrams Mountain and Brown Mountain. Elk, deer and bighorn sheep use the area. The area is not identified as a Colorado Roadless Area.

### *Scenic Values*

Mount Abrams dominates the San Juan Skyway Scenic Byway for most of its length from Red Mountain Pass across Ironton Park. Its lush green slopes provide a spectacular backdrop to Ouray during the summer, and it is equally beautiful in the winter. From the summit, there are spectacular views to the south of the Red Mountains (1,2,3) and across the valley to Hayden Mountain.

Abrams Mountain is part of the long four-mile Brown Mountain ridge, which rises up and down several summits to a high point of 13,339 feet that is the official summit of Brown Mountain. Also known as Duco Mountain, it is identified by a benchmark on the summit. The spectacular Gray Copper Falls and trail is directly west of the Brown Mountain summit. The upper end of the Gray Copper Falls trail intersects with a popular jeep trail spur off the Corkscrew Pass road near the Vernon mine, but the Gray Copper Falls Trail offers visitors a beautiful hike to see the falls. The ridge and summit areas along Brown Mountain see very little use except for hikers who wish to traverse the ridge via a climber trail of sorts.

Gray Copper Falls is a primary destination and scenic feature of the area. The falls is a thundering cascade during spring snowmelt,



plunging off the cliff edge and creating a perfect frothing arc of water.

Several interpretive visitor overlooks are located along Highway 550 and feature vistas and information about the San Juan Skyway and its historic and scenic resources. These are located along the western fringes of the proposed Mount Abrams Scenic Special Interest Area.

### *Botanical Values*

The Ironton Park Potential Conservation Area identified by Colorado Natural Heritage Program is partially contained within the proposed scenic area. The Ironton Park PCA is a B2-Very High Biodiversity Significance site identified for its uncommon iron fen and wetlands. This broad park occupies a level area where Red Mountain Creek has spread out into several channels, creating the largest wetland in the Uncompahgre Basin. The lower slopes of Mount Abrams overlap with the PCA boundary.

### *Boundary, Size, and Access*

The Mount Abrams Scenic Special Interest Area is 3,000 acres and is well-defined by jeep trails in the surrounding valley bottoms and by Highway 550. The Engineer Pass jeep road defines the northern boundary along Mineral Creek, and the rough jeep trail in Poughkeepsie Gulch defines the east boundary. To the west, US Highway 550 traverses through the Ironton area below Red Mountain Pass. The southern end is generally defined by the BLM/Forest Service boundary.

The Brown Mountain jeep road (884) provides rough access on the west side to near treeline where it dead ends near the Lost Day Mine. This proposal omits the Brown Mountain jeep road, but consideration could be made to close the very rough road lower down. The Albany Gulch trail loop located above Ironton could be included to the extent possible given its proximity to Highway 550.

### *Proposed Management*

Specific management direction is proposed to ensure protection of scenic values as follows:

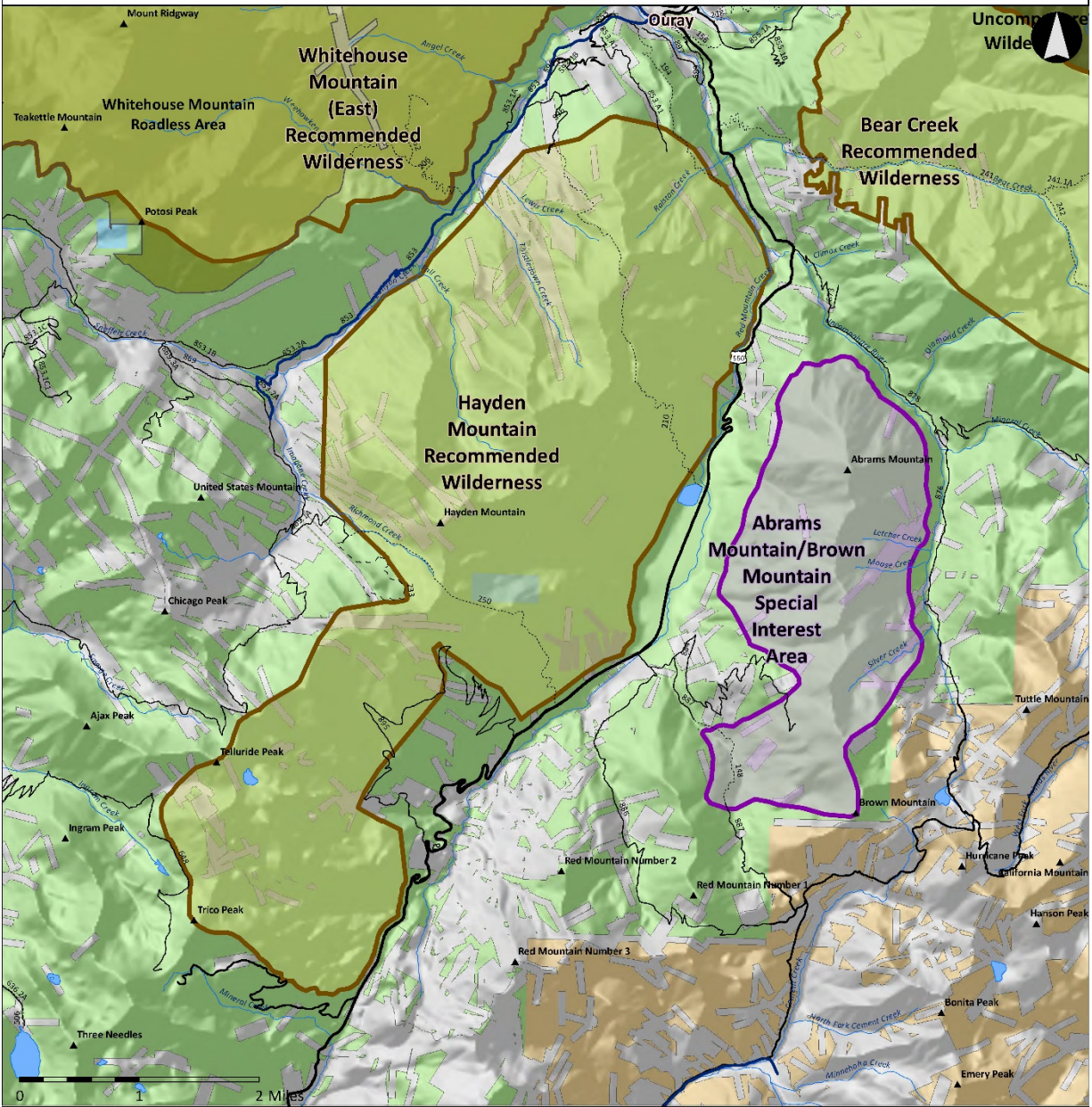
- The Mount Abrams Scenic Special Interest Area should be proposed to be withdrawn from mineral entry. It should also be found unsuitable for oil and gas leasing, and made discretionary no-lease.
- Management direction must include prohibition on road construction and limitations on tree removal consistent with management prescribed by the Colorado Roadless Rule, 36 CFR Part 294.43(b), 294.42(b).
- Motorized recreation is prohibited within the area. Best management practices are in place on all access routes and monitored regularly to ensure effectiveness.
- Recreational trail improvements are prioritized for the trail to Gray Copper Falls to bring it up to a sustainable trail standard.

### ***Information Resources***

<b>Item</b>	<b>Data Source</b>
<b>Roadlessness</b>	Colorado Roadless Rule at 36 CFR xx
	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 71
<b>San Juan Skyway</b>	San Juan Skyway Corridor Management Plan Progress Report, CDOT 2014
<b>Supplemental Values</b>	
Lynx Potential Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017



# Abrams Mountain/Brown Mountain & Hayden Mountain



**ROCKY MOUNTAIN WILD**

**Data Sources:** BLM, CDOT, COMaP v10, SRCA, USFS, USGS, wilderness.net

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**Legend**

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- Closed USFS Road
- Trail (snow)
- Trail (motorized)
- Trail (non-motorized)

- Recommended Wilderness
- Linkage Area
- Special Interest Area/Other
- Roadless Area (FS)
- Wilderness Study Area (BLM)
- Wilderness

**Land Ownership**

- USFS
- BLM
- NPS
- State
- Other Public
- Tribe
- Private

## Hayden Mountain Recommended Wilderness

**Proposed Wilderness Designation**  
**Uncompahgre National Forest**  
**Ouray Ranger District**

*10,000 acres*



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### *General Description*

Hayden Mountain provides a breathtaking backdrop to the Million Dollar Highway, also known as the San Juan Skyway scenic byway. Hayden Mountain towers impressively above the west side of Highway 550 from Ouray to the summit of Red Mountain Pass. Hayden Mountain includes high snowcapped summits, quiet alpine basins, and sweeping aspen stands that erupt in riotous fall colors of orange, red and gold starting in September. The area's trails are a favorite destination of both local hikers and the many tourists who visit Ouray.

Hayden Mountain sits squarely between the Uncompahgre Wilderness to the east and the Mount Sneffels Wilderness immediately to the west. It's in the heart of lynx habitat in the northern San Juan Mountains. Wilderness designation would plug a key gap in the system of wilderness areas that otherwise encircle Hayden Mountain on several sides.

Hayden Mountain's roadless character, and associated wilderness values, has never been inventoried by the Forest Service. The area was omitted from the 1970s-era Roadless Area Review and Evaluations as it was within the Uncompahgre Primitive Area at the time, and was also never subsequently inventoried for analysis during the Colorado Roadless Rule process in the early 2000s.

### *Naturalness*

Hayden Mountain is an undeveloped range of seven high points including several 13,000-foot summits amidst one of Colorado's otherwise intensively mined landscapes. It towers above the Camp Bird mine to the west, and the Idarado mine to the south. The area's precipitous slopes precluded any substantial amount of surface disturbance that significantly impairs the area's overall naturalness. Some historic mining activities are apparent in the southern reaches of the area. Several mine dumps and an historic cabin remain at the Senator Beck mine, but the mine is dwarfed by the expansive landscape and beauty surrounding it. An automated weather station operated by the Center for Snow and Avalanche Studies is located in the basin of Senator Beck mine. Other mining relics dot the shoreline of Ptarmigan Lake, including an historic mine shack. A locked gate





precludes motorized use of the historic jeep trail from Imogene Pass down to Ptarmigan Lake. These are similar historic structures to those found in the nearby Weminuche Wilderness in Chicago Basin, or in the Holy Cross Wilderness. The jeep roads to Barstow Mine and Greystone Mine along with the mine sites are excluded from the proposed wilderness. The jeep road between the mines and adjacent to Spirit Gulch is abandoned and undergoing natural revegetation and thus included within the proposed wilderness.

#### *Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation*

Hayden Mountain is classic, high alpine San Juan Mountain wilderness. The area's elevation provides sweeping vistas across rugged peaks and plunging valleys, reinforcing the sense of isolation and separation from civilization. The area is distant from signs of civilization, once away from the jeep trails that denote the boundaries along Black Bear Pass and Imogene Pass. Secluded alpine basins further enhance the area's outstanding opportunities for solitude.

Hayden Mountain is a preferred destination in summer for hikers seeking vast alpine vistas, fields of alpine wildflowers, and snowfields hanging on late into summer. Backcountry skiers and boarders venture into the high basins and steep slopes in winter, and find the last pockets of snowfields late into spring. Several non-mechanized trails offer ready access for hikers, including the Hayden Mountain trail that traverses the northern end of the area. Historic pack trails lead to secluded locations such as Ptarmigan Lake and the alpine basin surrounding the long abandoned Senator Beck mine.

#### *Size and Roadlessness*

Hayden Mountain is 10,000 acres, and excludes open motorized routes that form its boundary, such as the jeep trails over Black Bear Pass and Imogene Pass. The motorized route up Spirit Gulch to the Barstow Mine is also excluded from the proposed wilderness.

#### *Supplemental Values*

Hayden Mountain hosts abundant herds of elk in its high basins and alpine meadows during summer. It provides an important summer concentration area for elk and offers seclusion away from region's busier jeep trails.

About one-half of the Colorado Natural Heritage Program's Mineral Basin Potential Conservation Area is located within the Hayden Mountain area. The PCA's vegetation is a mosaic of rocky alpine tundra and wet alpine meadows with high floral diversity dominated by alpine avens. Late melting snowbanks provide the necessary habitat for San Juan whitlow-grass (*Draba graminea*). Two other drabas are found in small amounts in drier, rocky sites. This PCA is rated by CNHP as possessing B2-Very High Biodiversity Significance. Hayden Mountain also bounds the Ironton Park PCA, identified for its uncommon iron fen and wetlands. This broad park occupies a level area where Red Mountain Creek has spread out into several channels, creating the largest wetland in the Uncompahgre Basin.

#### *Manageability*



Hayden Mountain is generally well protected from uses incompatible with wilderness by its terrain and topography. The trails are closed to motorized and mechanized uses. The area is generally bounded by Highway 550 to the east, Black Bear Pass jeep trail on the south, Imogene Pass jeep trail on the west, and the Canyon Creek road to the north. The designated motorized routes up to the Barstow Mine and Greyhound Mine are excluded from the proposed wilderness, and form a portion of the eastern boundary. Hayden Mountain's steep topography precludes winter motorized recreation. The area has no oil and gas potential. The Forest Service has acquired numerous patented mining claims from Idarado Mining Company and others, which removes the majority of the most desirable historic mineral veins from future location under the 1872 Mining Law. A number of patented mining claims remain within the area, but these have no historic vehicle access. The Forest Service continues to pursue acquisitions via land exchanges and purchases. Ouray County has strict zoning regulations that limit development on mining claims such as these in the alpine zone above 9,480 feet in elevation.

### *Information Resources*

<b>Item</b>	<b>Data Source</b>
<b>Roadlessness</b>	Colorado Roadless Rule at 36 CFR xx
	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 71
<b>Naturalness; Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation</b>	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 72
	USDA Forest Service, R2, Profiles of Colorado Roadless Areas 2008
	GMUG Roadless Inventory & Evaluation for Potential Wilderness Areas, 2005
<b>Supplemental Values</b>	
Connectivity	SREP Wildlands Network 2003, USDA Forest Service Southern Rockies Lynx Amendment, 2008 Aplet et al, Indicators of Wildness 2000, Belote et al, Identifying Corridors among Large Protected Areas in the United States, 2016
Lynx Potential Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Imogene Pass Potential Conservation Area with Very High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
Iron-ton Park Potential Conservation Area with Very High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
Mineral Basin Potential Conservation Area with Very High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017

Ouray Canyons Potential Conservation Area with Very High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017

# Abrams Mountain/Brown Mountain & Hayden Mountain

**Map Locator**

**Legend**

- Major Road
- CDNST
- USFS Road
- Closed USFS Road
- Trail (snow)
- Trail (motorized)
- Trail (non-motorized)

**Land Ownership**

- USFS
- BLM
- NPS
- State
- Other Public
- Tribe
- Private

**Recommended Wilderness**

- Recommended Wilderness
- Linkage Area
- Special Interest Area/Other
- Roadless Area (FS)
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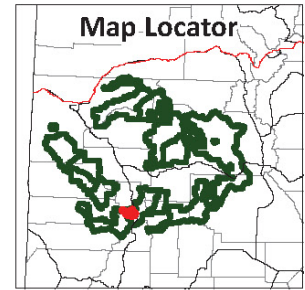
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## Whitehouse Mountain Addition to Mount Sneffels Wilderness

**Proposed Wilderness Designation**  
**Uncompahgre National Forest**  
**Ouray Ranger District**

*12,760 acres total*  
*(Whitehouse Mountain*  
*East – 12,000 acres;*  
*Whitehouse Mountain*  
*West – 760 acres)*



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### *General Description*

The Whitehouse Mountain addition to Mount Sneffels Wilderness completes the Mount Sneffels Wilderness and one of the most recognizable mountain scenes in Colorado. Countless scenic calendars include the blazing fall colors of the Sneffels Range as viewed from Dallas Divide. The addition would extend the wilderness boundary east from its current location atop the summit of Mount Sneffels to incorporate the remainder of the Sneffels Range.

In addition to incorporating some of the most dramatic, classic and heavily photographed mountain scenery in the San Juans, Whitehouse Mountain includes well-known mountaineering summits like Potosi Peak and Teakettle Mountain, as well as the popular Weehawken Trail near Ouray. The wilderness addition is bounded on the south by the Camp Bird Mine Road, which leads to Yankee Boy Basin and other four-wheel-drive routes heavily used during summer.



### *Naturalness*

The precipitous slopes of Whitehouse Mountain are stereotypical rock and ice wilderness. The steep and rugged nature of the area, combined with an absence of precious metal deposits, precluded road construction and left the area in a natural, undisturbed condition.

### *Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation*

The Whitehouse Mountain addition towers thousands of feet above Yankee Boy Basin and Camp Bird. The great elevational differential creates an outstanding sense of solitude, and most locations within the wilderness addition offer unrestricted vistas across much of southwest

Colorado. The peaks are much less visited than the popular namesake of the wilderness, Mount Sneffels, and lightly used trails like that in Blaine Basin offer solitary excursions through alpine flower fields.

The rugged peaks of the Sneffels Range provide challenging mountaineering summits, particularly Potosi Peak and Teakettle Mountain. Other outstanding opportunities for primitive recreation include hiking the Weehawken Trail for views of waterfalls, alpine meadows, and wildflowers. Elk favor the high basins as summer concentration areas, and early season hunters seeking adventurous backcountry hunting can find abundant herds in these remote hideouts. Bighorn sheep favor the area in summer and move across it to access winter range near Ouray.

### *Size and Roadlessness*

Whitehouse Mountain is 12,760 acres, and is contiguous with the existing 16,485-acre Mount Sneffels Wilderness. The proposed wilderness addition contains no roads.

### *Supplemental Values*

Whitehouse Mountain encompasses a portion of two adjacent Potential Conservation Areas identified by the Colorado Natural Heritage Program. The Yankee Boy Basin/Blue Lakes Pass PCA was identified for its occurrence of Colorado Divide whitlow-grass (*Draba streptobrachia*). The East Fork Dallas Creek PCA was designated for its occurrence of a beaked sedge (*Carex utriculata*) wet meadow and a globally vulnerable lower montane willow carr (*Salix drummondiana/Calamagrostis Canadensis*). Both sites are rated as B4-Moderate Biodiversity Significance.

### *Manageability*

Whitehouse Mountain is well protected against incompatible uses by its precipitous topography. With a wilderness boundary drawn along the Dallas Trail, a winter ski hut and mechanized use are excluded from the proposed wilderness. Remaining trails within the area are non-mechanized. The area has low potential for oil and gas, and hardrock mineral exploration over the past century failed to discover any economically valuable deposits. The area includes a collection of patented mining claims in Blaine Basin, all of which are held by the same ownership. These are generally inaccessible and do not pose a serious impediment to wilderness management. The 2007 draft Forest Plan recommended Whitehouse Mountain for wilderness.

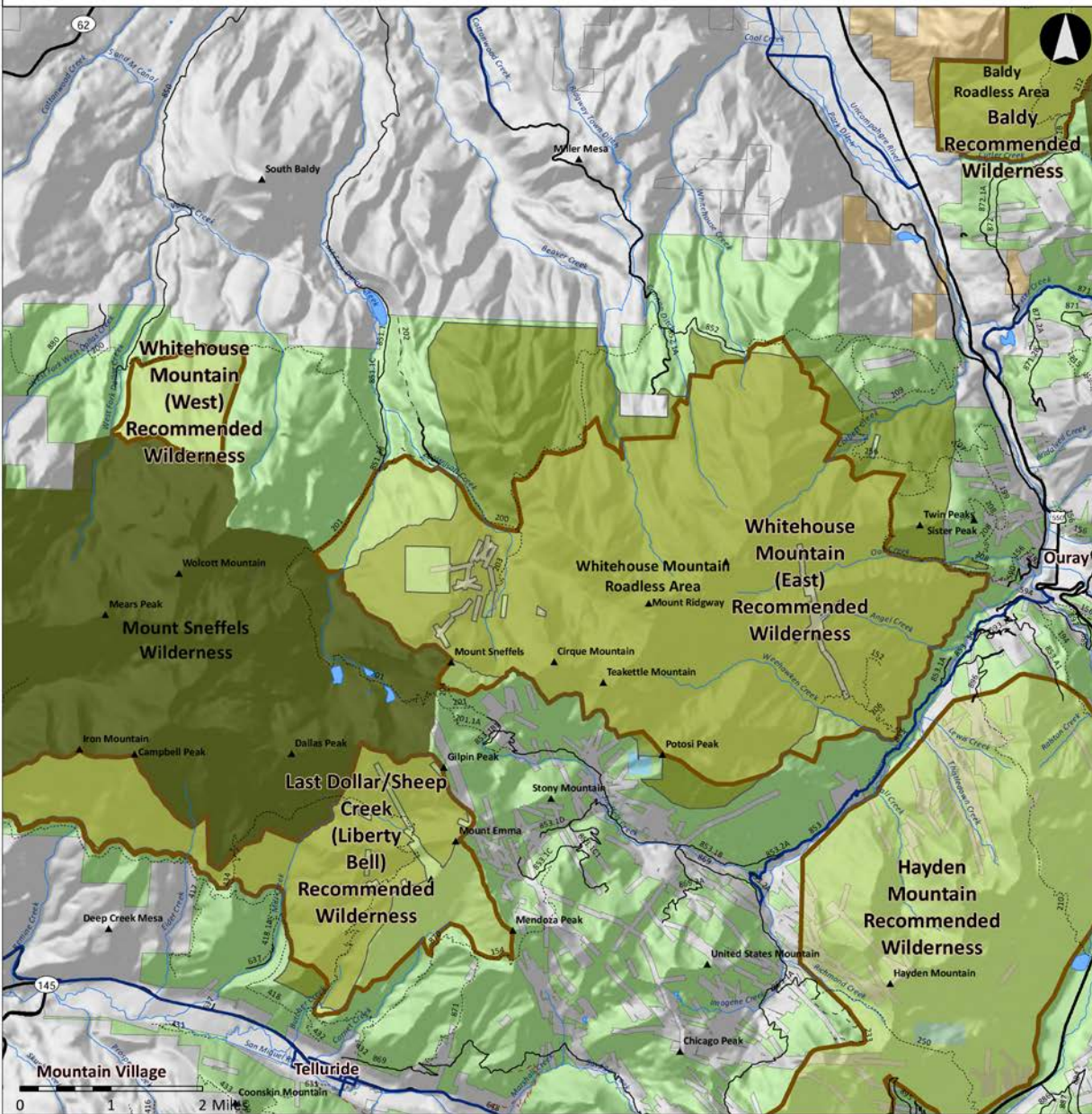
### *Information Resources*

Item	Data Source
Roadlessness	Colorado Roadless Rule at 36 CFR xx
	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 71
Naturalness; Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 72

<b>Recreation</b>	
	USDA Forest Service, R2, Profiles of Colorado Roadless Areas 2008
	GMUG Roadless Inventory & Evaluation for Potential Wilderness Areas, 2005
<b>Supplemental Values</b>	
Bighorn Sheep Production Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Elk Production Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Lynx Potential Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Canyon Creek at Ouray Potential Conservation Area with High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
Yankee Boy Basin/Blue Lakes Pass Potential Conservation Area with High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
West Dallas Creek Potential Conservation Area with High Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
East Fork Dallas Creek Potential Conservation Area with Moderate Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017



# Whitehouse Mountain addition to Mount Sneffels Wilderness



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## Legend

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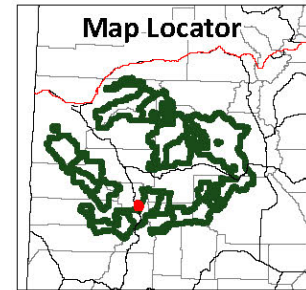
## Land Ownership

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## Baldy Addition to Uncompahgre Wilderness

**Proposed Wilderness Designation**  
**Uncompahgre National Forest**  
**Ouray Ranger District**

*2,400 acres*



### *General Description*

The Baldy addition to the Uncompahgre Wilderness adds critical wildlife habitat to the existing wilderness and extends the wilderness to lower elevation habitats that are generally not included within designated wilderness on the GMUG. Gambel oak and oak/aspen dominate the lower elevations transitioning to aspen and mixed aspen-conifer (including pine) with spruce-fir at higher elevations and north-facing slopes. Several meadows also exist in the area.

### *Naturalness*

The Baldy roadless area appears generally natural with few obvious imprints of human activity. One metal water basin with a pipe exists at approximately 9,600 feet at the location of a natural spring, but does not detract from the character and is barely visible from the trail.

### *Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation*

Although the hike to Baldy Peak is relatively easy and the summit tops out at only 10,603 feet, there are ample opportunities for solitude and a sense of seclusion and tranquility. Given that this roadless area abuts designated wilderness, one experiences the vast wild landscape and expansive views that Baldy Trail affords.

There is no motorized or mechanized use on the trail, and there is no evidence of backcountry campsites or fire rings along this section of the Baldy Trail. Most users hike to the summit as a day trip so established campsites are absent. The area is primarily popular for hiking and hunting during fall big game seasons.

Panoramic scenic vistas are a highlight of this proposed addition and the Baldy Trail. Kelvin Kent, in his book *Ouray Hiking Guide*, writes, "...it offers some of the best views and scenery of any trail..." Views south reach beyond Cutler Creek, the Amphitheater, Abrams and Brown Mountain to the Red Mountains and the high San Juans. The Sneffels and Cimarron Ranges are





sighted as one climbs with spectacular views of some of the region's highest peaks. On a clear day, a hiker is treated to views as distant as the La Sal Mountains in eastern Utah.

### *Size and Roadlessness*

Baldy is about 2,400 acres in size, but is contiguous with the adjacent 102,214-acre Uncompahgre Wilderness. There are no roads within the unit.

### *Supplemental Values*

The Baldy wilderness addition would contribute to increasing representation of otherwise poorly represented ecosystem types within the existing wilderness preservation system. The wilderness designation adds about 400 acres of Rocky Mountain Gambel Oak-Mixed Montane Shrubland, an ecosystem type with less than five percent representation in existing wilderness at the forest and federal level, and also about 750 acres of Rocky Mountain Aspen Forest and Woodland, which is represented at less than 20 percent at the forest level.

Baldy provides significant wildlife habitat, particularly as bighorn sheep summer and winter range, a winter concentration area for both elk and mule deer, severe winter range for elk, and an elk production area.

### *Manageability*

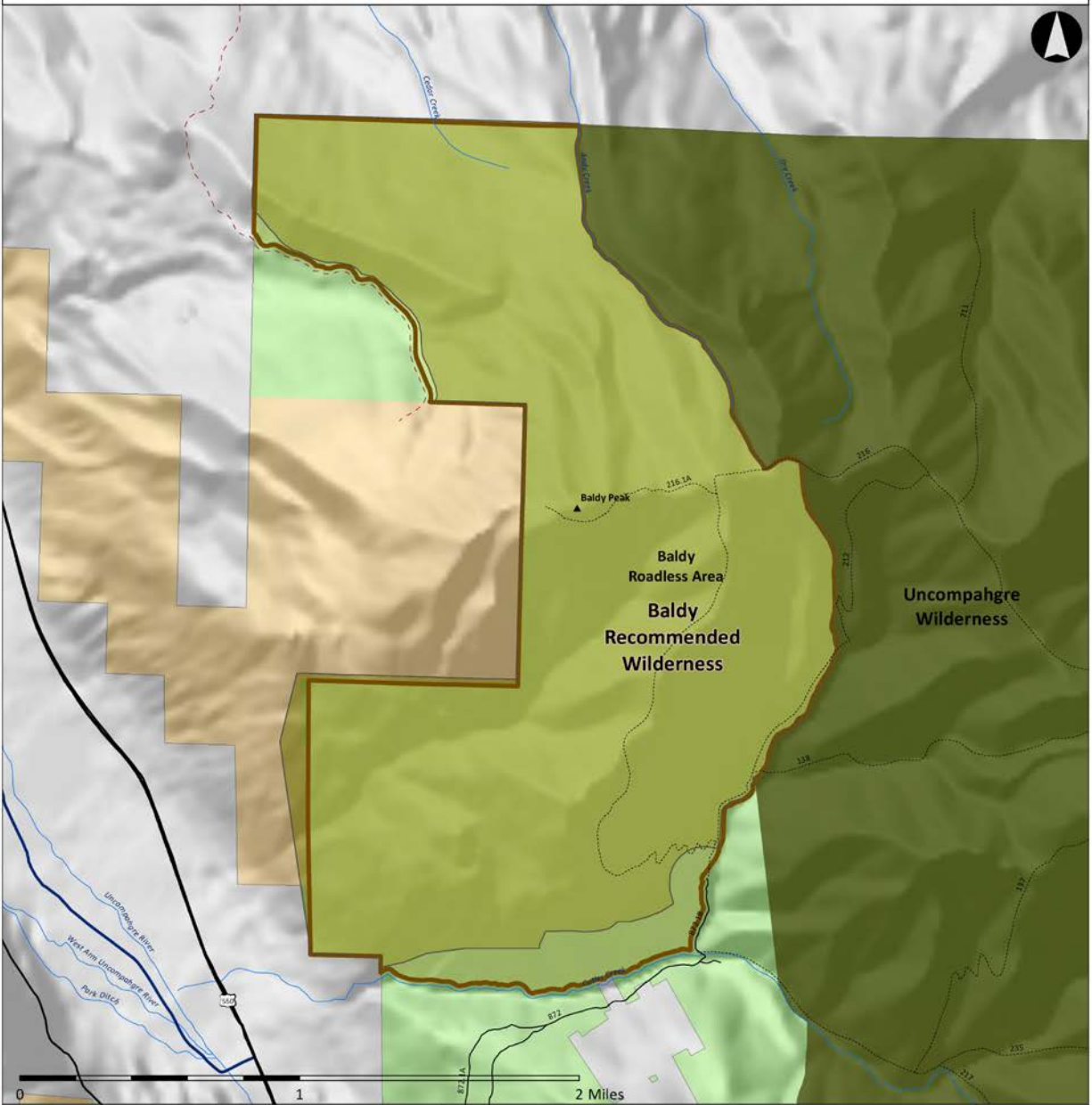
The boundaries of the proposed Baldy addition allow ample buffer from motorized roads and signage is already in place, limiting the trail to hikers and horses. It is bounded by BLM lands generally on the west, and private lands to the north, and is adjacent to the existing wilderness to the east. There is low oil and gas potential.

### *Information Resources*

Item	Data Source
<b>Roadlessness</b>	Colorado Roadless Rule at 36 CFR xx
	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 71
<b>Naturalness; Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation</b>	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 72
	USDA Forest Service, R2, Profiles of Colorado Roadless Areas 2008
	GMUG Roadless Inventory & Evaluation for Potential Wilderness Areas, 2005
<b>Supplemental Values</b>	
Bighorn Sheep Winter Concentration Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017

Elk Production Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Elk Severe Winter Range	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Elk Winter Concentration Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Gunnison Sage-grouse Historic Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Lynx Potential Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Mule Deer Winter Concentration Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Ecosystem Representation	TWS Ecosystem Representation 2016

# Baldy



**ROCKY MOUNTAIN WILD**

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- Roadless Area (FS)
- Wilderness Study Area (BLM)
- Wilderness

**Land Ownership**

- USFS
- BLM
- NPS
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## Bear Creek Addition to Uncompahgre Wilderness

**Proposed Wilderness Designation**  
**Uncompahgre National Forest**  
**Ouray Ranger District**

*6,000 acres*



### *General Description*

The Bear Creek addition to the Uncompahgre Wilderness brings the wilderness boundary closer to Highway 550 – the Million Dollar Highway -- incorporating the entirety of the Bear Creek watershed, from the highway to the alpine tundra atop Engineer Pass. It includes seven miles of the Bear Creek National Recreation Trail, so designated owing to its extraordinary scenery and the uncommon nature of its construction – literally dynamited out of the cliff along the lower reaches of Bear Creek.

The wilderness addition extends north to include the entirety of the Bridge of Heaven and the Horsethief Trail along Cascade Mountain, a hiking route with incomparable views and dramatic drop-offs.

Land acquisitions have consolidated federal ownership along Bear Creek, with the majority of remaining patented claims on the most precipitous cliffs at the lower end of the creek, near the highway. The rugged nature of Bear Creek precludes constructed road access to these inholdings, making conflicts with future wilderness management unlikely.

Bear Creek is a superlative wilderness candidate and adds seven miles of roadless valley to the wilderness. The trail is for hikers only owing to the long, horizontal shelves blasted out of the cliff faces and the sheer drop-offs to the creek below. Two historic mining camps add historical flavor and interest to the adventure. A myriad of waterfalls from trickles to thundering cascades enhances both the scenery and the auditory appeal of the wilderness.

### *Naturalness*

The Bear Creek trail was originally developed by miners starting in the 1870s, and remnants of historic activities occur at several locations. These dilapidated cabins and rusting mining equipment add historic value and do not detract from the larger undeveloped character of the valley. The historic mining relics are similar in scale to those frequently encountered in other wilderness locations,



including Chicago Basin in the Weminuche and Silver Jack Mine in the Uncompahgre.

The Bridge of Heaven and Horsethief Trail addition is in superlative natural condition. It includes the steep slopes above various historic mines, such as the Portland Mine and the Chief Ouray Mine, all of which are excluded from the wilderness addition.

### *Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation*

The Bear Creek valley and trail offer outstanding opportunities for solitude. The trail rapidly gains elevation from Highway 550, creating a substantial elevation separation from the highway. Once the trail wraps around into the entrance of the valley, the steep walls close in and create a sensation of complete isolation. The Horsethief Trail offers outstanding opportunities for solitude, seclusion and tranquility. Access is via 4WD, high-clearance roads and the trails are steep, so the trail and area are not heavily used.

The Bear Creek National Recreation Trail was designated in recognition of its unique and spectacular nature. The trail was established initially by miners in the late 1800s, and required blasting a ledge into cliff faces to skirt the most precipitous canyon segments. This creates a remarkable and scenic experience unlike any other in southwest Colorado. The trail and surroundings offer outstanding opportunities for unconfined primitive recreation. The Horsethief Trail leads to Bridge of Heaven, one of the classic hikes in the Ouray area that leads to phenomenal views high above treeline.

### *Size and Roadlessness*

Bear Creek is about 6,000 acres in size, but is contiguous with the adjacent 102,214-acre Uncompahgre Wilderness. There are no roads within the unit.

### *Supplemental Values*

Relics of hardrock mining provide historic interest. The Grizzly Bear Mine and Yellow Jacket Mine were established in the late 1800s, with both ceasing operation by 1915. The ruins of several cabins, a tunnel, and mining equipment mark the location of the Grizzly Bear Mine. The Yellow Jacket mining camp is better preserved, with an intact bunk house and assorted mining equipment. Both sites make for intriguing trip destinations.

Bear Creek provides significant wildlife habitat, particularly as bighorn sheep summer and winter range, and as a bighorn sheep production area. The area is also a winter concentration area for elk.

### *Manageability*

Bear Creek's rugged lower end precludes the possibility of motorized access from Highway 550 to the patented mining claims that dot the valley's cliffs. There is no vehicle access from the top, from Engineer Pass. For safety reasons, the trail is limited to hikers only. There is no oil and gas potential, and apparently limited potential for hardrock minerals since the last production ceased in the early 1900s.

The Horsethief Trail portion is steep, which precludes unauthorized motorized incursions. The boundary excludes all of the developed and patented mining claims in the lower portions below the wilderness boundary in Cascade Creek, Bridalveil Creek, and Dexter Creek.

*Information Resources*

<b>Item</b>	<b>Data Source</b>
<b>Roadlessness</b>	Colorado Roadless Rule at 36 CFR xx
	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 71
<b>Naturalness; Outstanding Opportunities for Solitude or Unconfined Primitive Recreation</b>	Forest Service inventory pursuant to FSH 1909.12,chapter 70, section 72
	USDA Forest Service, R2, Profiles of Colorado Roadless Areas 2008
	GMUG Roadless Inventory & Evaluation for Potential Wilderness Areas, 2005
<b>Supplemental Values</b>	
Connectivity	SREP Wildlands Network 2003, USDA Forest Service Southern Rockies Lynx Amendment, 2008 Aplet et al, Indicators of Wildness 2000, Belote et al, Identifying Corridors among Large Protected Areas in the United States, 2016
Bighorn Sheep Production Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Elk Winter Concentration Area	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Lynx Potential Habitat	Colorado Parks and Wildlife Species Activity Mapping 2017
Dexter Creek Potential Conservation Area with Moderate Biodiversity Significance	Colorado Natural Heritage Program Potential Conservation Areas 2017
Historic	David Day, Colorado's Incredible Backcountry Trails, 2009



# Bear Creek



**Data Sources:** BLM, CDOT, COMaP v10, SRCA, USFS, USGS, wilderness.net

**Map Prepared By:**  
Alison Gallensky  
Rocky Mountain Wild  
4/13/2018 18-024 v12

## Legend

- Major Road
- CDNST
- USFS Road
- Closed USFS Road
- Trail (snow)
- Trail (motorized)
- Trail (non-motorized)

- Recommended Wilderness
- Linkage Area
- Special Interest Area/Other
- Roadless Area (FS)
- Wilderness Study Area (BLM)
- Wilderness

- ### Land Ownership
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focusing on primary improvements to the Green Street Park and fewer for the garden project. The request was denied again, in early 2018.

Town Staff met with RCG to brief on the project and plan next steps and reached out to GOCO for feedback on the application. It was agreed that another application to GOCO would likely not be competitive and therefore not successful. In addition, the RCG would like to move forward with the garden development in support of generous donors supporting the project. The RCG and Town Staff worked on ideas to present to the Parks Committee.

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#### **Parks Committee Recommendation:**

In March, April and May 2018, the RCG approached the Parks Committee with a request for a modified garden project, significantly reduced from the proposed GOCO partnership project, and a request to move forward more quickly with the work and also explore other locations around town for the garden. After significant public discussion and due diligence by the RCG, the RCG approached the Parks Committee with a request to remain in the north area of the Green Street Park and construct a smaller garden area.

On May 1, the Parks Committee supported this request from the RCG and recommended the RCG present this revised and reduced phasing plan request to Council, inclusive of the request to spend the \$10,000 budgeted by the Town for public improvements such as access to the park and parking. In addition, the Parks Committee, in follow up to any approval by the Town Council, requested that the RCG return to the Parks Committee and present more detailed design and construction plans for review and approval by the Parks Committee, with the goal being to start work on the site in late summer/Fall 2018. The RCG is also requesting town staff and resources to assist with the construction of the garden site, primarily for creation of an access point at Green Street and also the construction of a parking area for the Green Street Park.

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#### **Attachments:**

- RCG garden budget, Phase 1 and 2
- RCG Proposed garden map for Phase 1 improvements

## Ridgway Community Garden Budget - Phase 1 - 5/2/2018

### Option One

Item	materials	labor	cost / unit	in-kind	Total	comments
Fencing - England Fence	\$7,500		\$13.00/foot		\$7,500	DOT Game fence - 560 feet - .44 AC- 20 year life span ( includes large gate and small gate)
Irrigation System	\$1,200	Volunteer	\$10.42/ foot		\$1,200	Approx 500 feet of line , 10 hose bib connections
Electrical						\$6000 divided by 800 ft = \$7.50/ foot ( on hold until Phase 2)
Trenching for electrical						\$2000 divided by 800 ft = \$2.50, this is an estimate( on hold until Phase 2)
Pathways ( 4-5 inch barrier, 3 inch thickness)	\$3,500	Volunteer	\$10.29/ linear foot		\$3,500	Will need to find donated tractor work ( town or private)
Raised Beds ( 22 total)	\$5,000	Volunteer	\$227 / bed avg.		\$5,000	Volunteer labor to install ( includes wire , weed barrier, soil and lumber)
Tool Shed( 10x12)	\$2,500		\$2500/ one shed		\$2,500	Delivered price
Bike Racks ( 1)	\$100		\$100		\$100	Simple Home Depot Racks ( 2) supports 6 bicycles
Picnic Tables (2)	\$300		\$150		\$300	2 Home Depot Tables ( wood or plastic)
Kiosk / Information Boards (1)	\$250	Volunteer	\$250/unit		\$250	Materials : Volunteer labor to install
Farm Tek Cold Frame ( 20x 36)	\$3,500	Volunteer	\$4.86		\$3,500	Frame, Base board , end panels and Film. Volunteer labor to install
Shade Structure	\$7,500		\$20/ sq ft		\$7,500	Complete kit 375 square feet( 25' x 15' 4 posts) rated to 115 MPH winds, Volunteer Labor to install.
Tractor Work for access and Pathways		Volunteer				Will need to find donated tractor work ( town or private)
Childrens Play Area		Volunteer				Utilize Weehawken Garden Elements
Portable Bathroom	\$700				\$700	six month rental, serviced once per week.
Cloth For Wind Protection	\$1,250				\$1,250	50% shade cloth, enough to cover two sides of garden. Hung on fence removed in winter
Access Path from street to Phase One						Can Town Help with this?
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$33,300</b>	<b>\$0</b>		<b>\$0</b>	<b>\$33,300</b>	



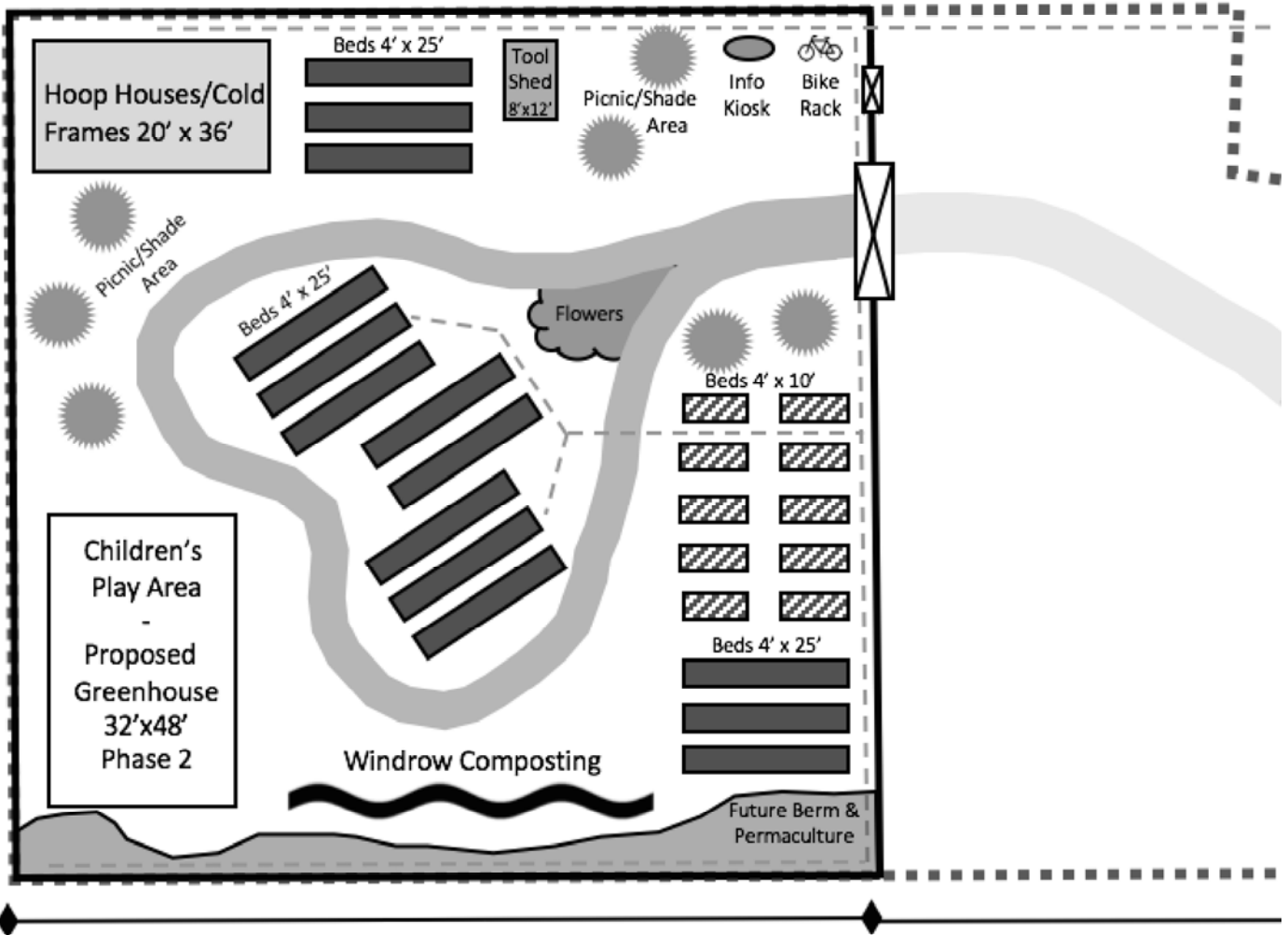
Marion  
Overlook

Green Street

SIDEWALK

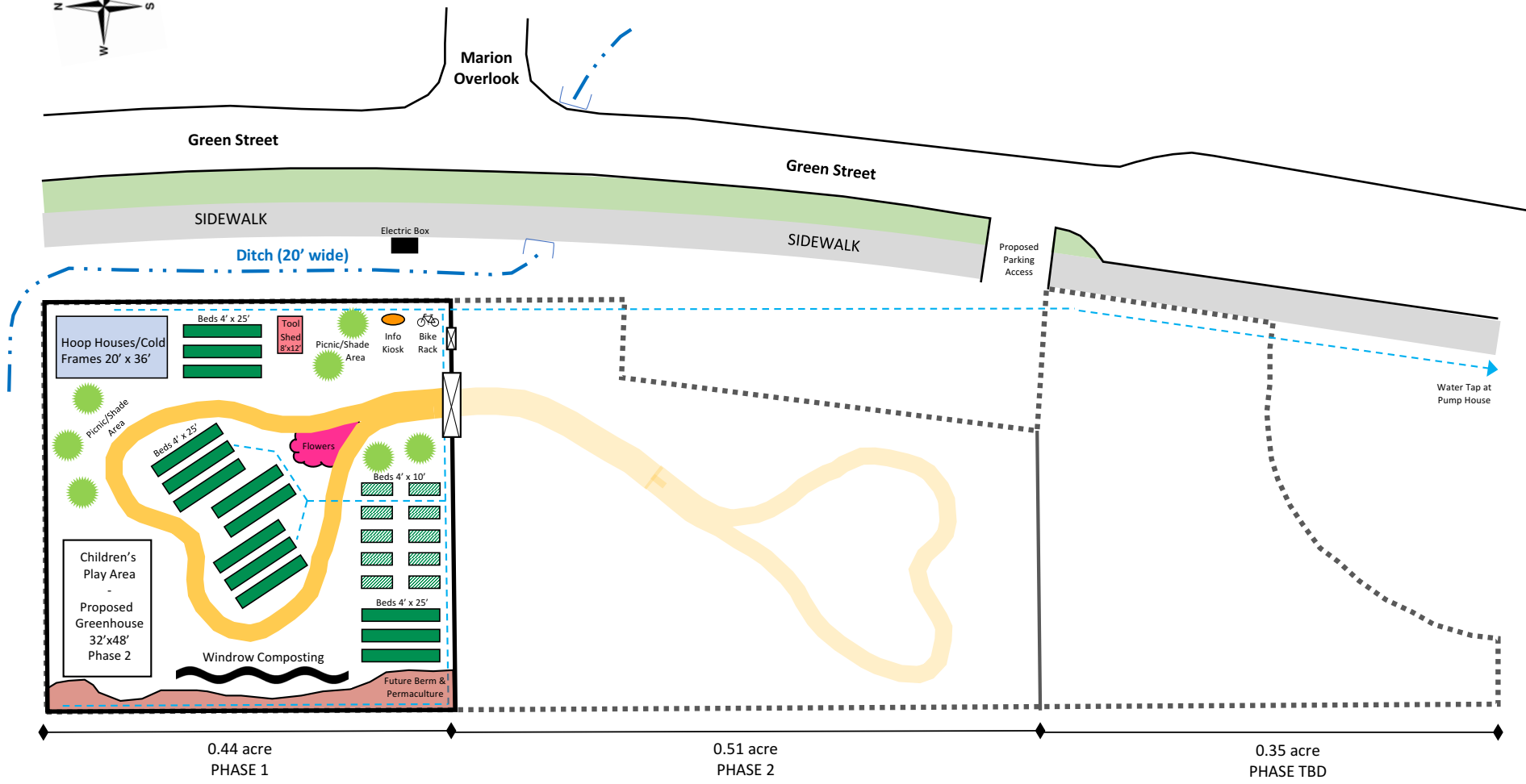
Electric Box

Ditch (20' wide)



0.44 acre  
PHASE 1

**Proposed Phase 1: 2018-2019**



- Proposed Phase 1: 2018-2019
- Garden Perimeter of Original Design 2016



**To:** Town Council  
**From:** Jen Coates, Town Manager  
**Date:** May 3, 2018

**RE:** Harmony Park Instrument Purchase request from Public Art in Ridgway, Colorado

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### Background:

At the May 1, 2018 Parks Committee meeting, Public Art In Ridgway, Colorado (PARC), a non-profit locally-formed group of citizen volunteers, approached the Committee with a request to support the acquisition and purchase of musical instruments from Harmony Park to be placed in public park(s) in Ridgway. PARC had been approached by an individual owning 7 of the outdoor instruments willing to sell them at the significantly discounted rate of \$1000 per instrument. PARC indicated they plan to purchase 3 of the instruments and inquired if the Parks Committee would recommend to the Town Council the purchase of the remaining 4 instruments at \$4000 total.

The Town adopted a Parks, Trails, Open Spaces and Facilities Plan in 2012 and these very instruments are included in that plan. See Attachment to the report.

Additional information is found online at: [www.freenotesharmoniypark.com](http://www.freenotesharmoniypark.com)

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### Parks Committee Recommendation:

The Committee supported the request to locate one instrument in the Dennis Weaver Memorial Park and to ask Council for financial support of up to \$4000 to facilitate the purchase and installation of the instruments. The Committee also recommended clustering at least 3 instruments in a single location.

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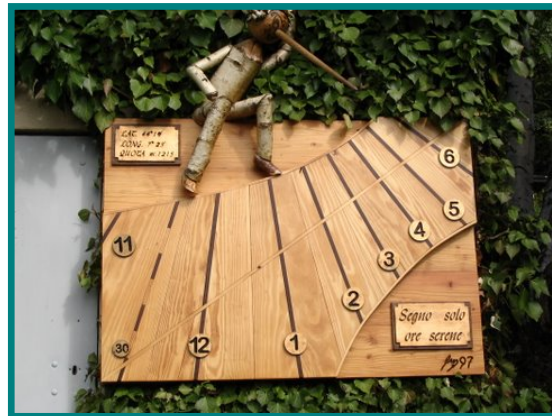
**Attachment:** *from Page 21 of the Parks, Trails Open Spaces and Facilities Plan*

### Neighborhood Playgrounds and Creative Industry Improvements

*With many families moving to Ridgway and the development progressing from the core of Town to the perimeter, additional neighborhood playgrounds are desired. The playgrounds should be context*



*appropriate and diverse to provide for livable neighborhoods and unique experiences for our children. During the planning process, the committee was approached by a resident mom with the request to consider and prioritize interactive artistic playgrounds. Recommendations included hand-crafted musical instruments and sculptures on which the children will learn a variety of skills and interact not only with the functional art but with other children. Likewise, another resident presented photos of organic art including sundials that could be incorporated into the natural landscape. These concepts fit well with the community's desire for local art and creativity as reflected in the 2012 Land Use Plan and also the Town's pursuit of Creative District certification with the State of Colorado Creative Industries initiative in 2012.*





May 2, 2018

Ridgway Town Council

**RE: Request for Funding to Purchase FreeNotes Harmony Park Outdoor Musical Instruments for Hartwell Park**

Public Art Ridgway Colorado (PARC) is a 5013c non-profit organization with a mission to acquire art for display in public places throughout Town; and is committed to provide a cultural experience through the display of art to inspire appreciation of the creative process.

The PARC Board has been recently offered the ability to purchase seven new FreeNotes Harmony Park Outdoor Musical Instruments for \$1000 each (if the pieces were to be purchased prices would range from \$4284 to \$2900). The instruments can be viewed at [freenotesharmonypark.com](http://freenotesharmonypark.com) or on YouTube sites. There are two FreeNotes Parks in the region, one in Durango and the other in Moab. These parks, and the instruments, are used by both children and adults.

When PARC was formed the Board looked into purchasing FreeNotes instruments to create a Harmony Park, but we recognized with our limited resources we would not be able to plan for that type of expenditure. PARC's only source of revenue is an annual request to the Town Council during their budget process. The funds received this year have been allocated to upgrades to the Fountain of Life water feature in Hartwell Park, hosting the annual Ridgway Plein Air event, and making payments to purchase a sculpture currently on display in Town. PARC currently has 24 sculptures and art pieces placed throughout Town located in Hartwell, Rollans and Weaver Parks; on street corners; at the library; and along the Uncompahgre River Trail. All the sculptures have either been gifted to our organization, or are on loan from artists.

The Board is committed to acquiring the FreeNotes pieces and has committed \$3000 to the acquisition, leaving an outstanding amount of \$4000. The Board is requesting the Town Council allocate funds to contribute to the acquisition of all seven instruments. If acquired the pieces will be donated to the Town. One instrument (the Manta Ray, photo attached) will be placed near the eagle sculpture in the Dennis Weaver Memorial Park, and the remaining six can be grouped in Hartwell Park.

**Respectfully Submitted,**

**Pam Kraft, Board President, on behalf of Board Members:**

**Susan Baker**

**Ned Bosworth**

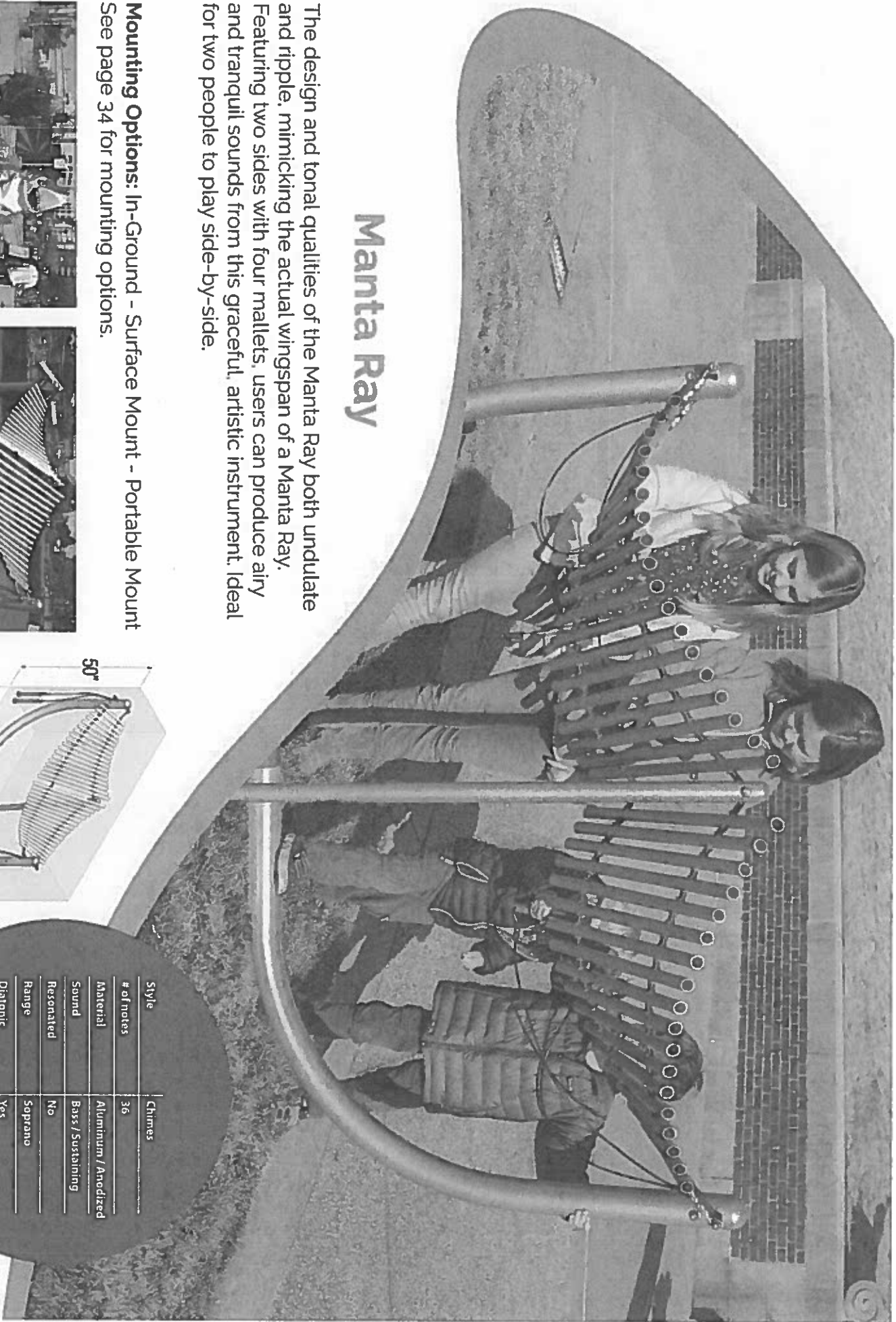
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**Pat Thachuk**

**Suzy Ulrich**

**Rick Weaver**

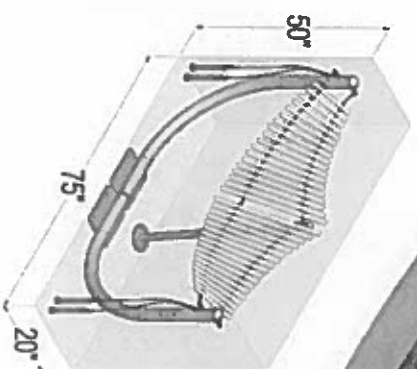
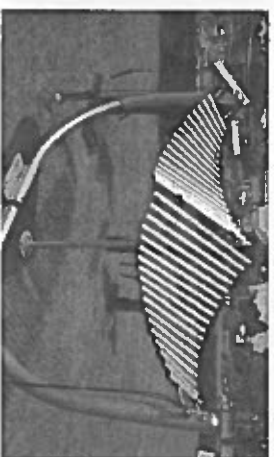
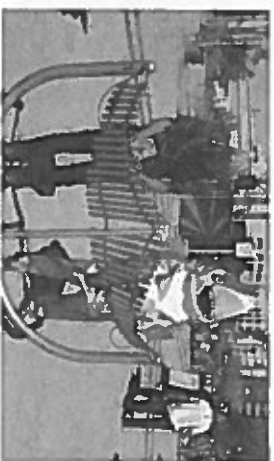




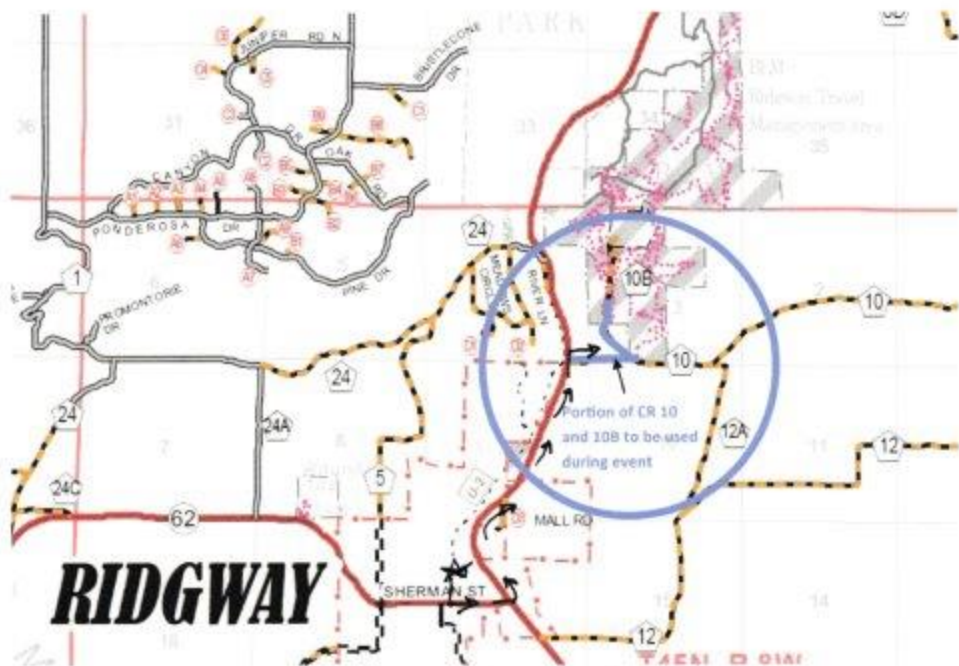
## Manta Ray

The design and tonal qualities of the Manta Ray both undulate and ripple, mimicking the actual wingspan of a Manta Ray. Featuring two sides with four mallets, users can produce airy and tranquil sounds from this graceful, artistic instrument. Ideal for two people to play side-by-side.

**Mounting Options:** In-Ground - Surface Mount - Portable Mount  
See page 34 for mounting options.



Style	Chimes
# of notes	36
Material	Aluminum / Anodized
Sound	Bass / Sustaining
Resonated	No
Range	Soprano
Diatonic	Yes
Key / Scale	C
Fully Assembled	Yes



also using roads denoted  
by arrows.

★ - Hartwell Park  
Railroad St.

Left on 62

Left on 550 North

Right on CR 10

Left into BAT Trailhead.

**SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT APPLICATION  
OURAY COUNTY, COLORADO**

Name of Person or Organization: **COPMOBA Ridgway Area Trails Chapter.**  
Address: **188 Marie Street, Ridgway CO 81432**  
Authorized Agent: **Edward N. Hines**  
Contact information for Authorized agent:  
**188 Marie Street, Ridgway, CO 81432**  
**970-218-1846**

Name of Event: **Ridgway Fat Tire Festival RAT Race**  
Date of Event: **June 9, 2018**

Description of Event (Provide details regarding the date, time, nature of the event, expected number of participants, age groups expected to participate, other pertinent details) :

**This event is the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual RAT Race held in conjunction with the Ridgway Fat Tire Festival on June 9<sup>th</sup>, 2018. The event will take place at the RAT trails and will start with a police officer escorted neutral roll-out of participants originating from the Ridgway Town Park (Hartwell Park). Participants will start as a group on Railroad Street and turn left on Highway 62 and proceed over the bridge. Participants will then turn left and proceed from the Town of Ridgway to CR 10 where they will turn right and head west on CR 10. At this point the Police escort will turn off as participants will head left into the RAT trailhead parking lot and into the RAT single-track. Participants will circumnavigate the RAT trails twice and finish on CR 10B. The event is a 28-mile mountain bike race to benefit the Ridgway Area Trails chapter of COPMOBA (Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Association). We are expecting (not to exceed) 200 people (BLM permitting) to attend. We are applying to have a small portion of CR10 closed from the start of CR10 at Highway 550 to the CR10 RAT parking lot trail head for the start of our race (9:00 to 9:15 closure). We are also applying to have a police escort to CR 10 from the Town of Ridgway on Highway 550.**

**Once the race has started we will then utilize CR10B and CR10 but not require a full closure of either road. The racers will exit the RAT trails on CR10B and re-join CR10 where they will use the shoulder of CR10, travel east and re-enter the RAT trailhead at CR10. As participants finish the race they will exit the trails onto CR10 B. Participants will then use the bike path located west of highway 550 to access the Ridgway Town Park. Participants will be made aware that this is a multi-use community path.**

**We will have Volunteers in Hi-Viz vests on CR10 to assist with the event.**

**The event will take place from 8 am until 1:00 pm.**

County Property being requested for Event:

**County Road 10B**

**County Road 10**

**Highway 550**

**Highway 62**

**Railroad Street**

Other jurisdictions involved, if any:

**Uncomphagre BLM**

Is insurance available to indemnify the County?

**Yes, insurance will be provided through COPMOBA (Colorado Plateau Mountain Bike Association).**

Will participants be signing waivers of liability? If so, please attach a copy of the waiver.  
(*Ouray County can provide a template waiver if needed*).

**Yes. Please see attached.**

What security measures will be used for the event?

**We will have volunteers present in Hi-Viz vests to assist with the road portion of the event.**



To: Town of Ridgway  
From: Ridgway Area Chamber of Commerce  
Subject: Q1 Interim Lodging Tax Report  
Date: Friday, May 4, 2018

Dear Ridgway Town Council,

The RACC Board of Directors is happy to share our first quarter report with the Town of Ridgway. We are excited by the progress that continues to be made at the organization.

Included with this report is the Chamber's Lodging Tax P&L statement. As a reminder, RACC's QuickBooks reporting structures are organized around the Town-approved marketing plan and managed by Middleton Accounting. These actuals are a direct pull from QuickBooks. We continue to manage our project and staffing investments to ensure stable cash flow.

The last quarter has focused on continuing content development on the website to ensure value to both our visitors as well as the local businesses. We have also made critical progress on the staffing front by getting the new executive director, Peri Gore, involved in many aspects of the community, including but not limited to, the Creative Corridor project, Main Street America education, Ridgway online presence project, Ridgway Volunteer Fair, and Visitors Guide development for 2019. Special projects are now underway, including itinerary development for the website and Creative Corridor project, Visitor Center experience and training improvements and a photo contest to present Ridgway to the IPW conference this month, which has over 6,000 destination travel-buyer attendees.

I am very pleased to share that we have two excellent additions to our Board of Directors. This brings the Chamber to a full seven member board for the first time in several years. We are excited to see the foundation that was laid in 2017 beginning to advance the organization's work and new partnerships. We continue to focus on identifying opportunities to bring value to local business and select projects which will bring a positive, bottom-line impact to the local businesses community.

We look forward to any questions you may have regarding this interim report and continuing to partner with the town of Ridgway to advance the interest of local businesses and the community as a whole.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Colin Lacy". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Colin Lacy

President, Ridgway Area Chamber of Commerce

Ridgway Area Chamber of Commerce  
150 Racecourse Road  
PO BOX 544, Ridgway, CO 81432  
970-626-5181  
RidgwayColorado.com

## **Staffing and Collaboration**

Peri Gore joined the Chamber in November, 2017 and has embraced her role as executive director by becoming involved in the many aspects of business development in Ridgway.

Peri has made significant strides in developing an ongoing, positive relationship with the Town of Ridgway by working with Diedra Silbert on the Creative Corridor project as well as taking an interest in learning about the National Main Street initiative and how implementing some of the lessons learned can positively affect our community. Peri attended the National Main Street Conference with Diedra and we are grateful for the Town's financial support for her attendance.

The Ouray County Resort Association (soon to be renamed), led by Kat Papenbrock, has also been coordinating efforts with Peri and the Chamber to find synergies between the two towns' efforts at bringing in visitors especially during our non-peak times of the year. We are currently collaborating on some grant efforts to bring additional funding for specialized tourism development in the area.

Our exceptional group of local consulting partners and staff now includes:

- *Executive Director* – Peri Gore
- *Visitors Center and Volunteer Coordinator* – Judy King
- *Accounting* – Middleton Accounting (Jane Pulliam)
- *Website and Technology Partner* -- Peak Media (Josh Gowans)
- *Media and Design Partner* – Sprout Design Studio (Nicole Green)
- *Communications and Social Media Consultant* – Ashley King-Grambley
- *Online Content and Storytelling Consultant* – Tanya Ishikawa
- *Membership Coordinator*- Pamela Cannalte
- *Youth Ambassador* – Elizabeth Mueller

## **Board of Directors**

We were very proud to welcome two new board members to the RACC board. Daniel Richards will be joining as the owner of Colorado Boy, one of our community's now iconic establishments. Daniel will bring the important and previously lacking perspective of a culinary business to the board. We will also be joined by Amanda Swain, owner of the soon-to-open Ridgway Adventure Sports. We are excited for Amanda to bring the perspective of a business owner just launching a new venture in Ridgway.

- *President* – Colin Lacy (US2020)
- *Vice President* – Jason Bojar (Balance Natural Medicine)
- *Secretary* – Tim Patterson (RIGS)
- *Treasurer* – Barb Latham (Citizens State Bank)
- *At Large*
  - Erin Stadelman (Ouray County Fairgrounds and Rodeo Association)
  - Daniel Richards (Colorado Boy)
  - Amanda Swain (Ridgway Adventure Sports)



## **Colorado Creative Corridor**

RACC has teamed up with the Ridgway Creative District in gathering and presenting information and suggested itineraries to the Colorado Tourism Office for the Colorado Creative Corridor project, which is officially being kicked-off at the Creative Industries Summit in Greeley next week. The Chamber provided \$5,000 in matching funds in order for Ridgway to be included in this important project, which will bring additional visitors to the area during all times of the year. Not only will they come to the area but with the help of the suggested itineraries, they will visit a variety of businesses and “creatives” in the area, bringing income to the area in times that have historically been slower economically. We are excited for this project to continue to bring value to the business and creative economy for years to come, and look forward to this continuing to be an important example of the positive impact of Chamber/Town collaboration.

## **Website**

RidgwayColorado.com remains the #1 Google search result for keyword “Ridgway Colorado” as well as other high value keywords. Site optimization is an ongoing effort, however we're continuing to make strides both technically as well as in content development. We know this strengthened online presence will produce positive outcomes for local businesses and the community in 2018 and beyond, and we are thankful for your partnership in realizing these outcomes.

## **Visitors Guide**

The 2018 guides have been released and are distributed locally, across the state and region. 100,000 copies will be distributed this year as a result of the collaboration with Ouray. In 2017, we invested in improving and aligning the content of the Ridgway guide, in partnership with Tanya Ishikawa. We are very pleased with this significantly improved narrative and the alignment of the guide with the five marketing themes of Culinary Experiences, History & Heritage, Arts & Entertainment, Outdoor Adventure and Health & Wellness. We encourage you to review a copy of the 2018 guide. RACC covered the listing expense for all Ridgway area businesses in 2017.

## **Ridgway Online Presence Project**

We held the first of several sessions as part of the Ridgway Online Presence Project on May 2nd, sponsored by San Miguel Power and co-hosted with the Creative District. The Technology Forum was focused on getting your business online and led by John Clark and Josh Gowans. It was held at the 4-H Center with a half-dozen participants. We are very pleased with this turnout on just the first session and have heard very positive feedback on the value of the session from local businesses and professionals. We are excited to continue to build upon this effort as we work in partnership with the Town to advance the overall online presence of the Ridgway business community.

## **Five Themes**

With the support of our design partner, Nicole Green of Sprout Design Studio, we have developed a visual representation of the five marketing themes. As we have shared in previous reports, these themes are designed to capture the unique attractions of the Ridgway area and our goal has been to develop these themes and inline with marketing best practices, use them consistently across our media, including website, visitors guide, print ads, social media and visitor center. These visuals will begin to be used across these various platforms in conjunction with the themes:



Identification of special interests will be easily located in print and online content and a concerted effort for inclusion of all five elements in promotions of Ridgway will ensure full representation for all categories of businesses.

## **Print Media**

The Chamber coordinated co-op ads with local businesses in the 2018 San Juan Skyways publication as well as in three quarterly publications of the Colorado Life magazine. Ridgway and the five themes will be part of the next three Colorado Life publications, which offers a major distribution channel not previously accessed by the Chamber.

## **Itineraries**

Itinerary development is a project that we continue to work on and the itineraries are now included on the RidgwayColorado.com website as well as the Colorado Tourism Office's Colorado.com website in their Field Guide/Creative Corridor section of the website. These itineraries are important assets for the Visitors Center as well. The Chamber is committed to giving exposure to all five categories of business mentioned above and ultimately develop itineraries to include a wide range of activities, themes and times of the year. We will continue to send fresh itinerary content to Colorado.com, which will incite interest in Ridgway as a whole and provide inclusion of a cross-section of local businesses.

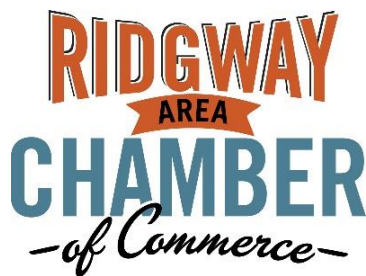
Itinerary development is an important way to collaborate with local partners and create strong, action-oriented content for both visitors and locals, which ultimately leads to more customers for local businesses and nonprofits.

## Other Items of Note

Other projects that have been in the works for RACC include:

- We continue to receive weekly leads from the Go-Colorado website and the Visitors Guide requests are up 20% over last year! We process these leads by sending each one a digital copy of our Visitors Guide and add them to our weekly “Specials & Events” e-blast, which now goes out to more than 2,000 targeted recipients.
- The Chamber is continuing to develop its online presence on Facebook and now on Instagram and Twitter too. We post local business specials and events on Facebook and are just starting to develop content for our Instagram and Twitter pages. With the support of *Communications and Social Media Consultant*, Ashley King-Grambley, we will continue to grow a strong online presence, promoting local business and Ridgway as a whole.
- We now have a RACC Youth Ambassador, Miss Elizabeth Mueller, who is helping us with our online presence, providing coverage at local events and acting as an advocate for local businesses within the school system. Supported by Tanya Ishikawa, Elizabeth will help us launch our new Instagram account. This new “position” within the Chamber network is one that we plan to continue developing for years to come. A scholarship will be provided to the Youth Ambassador at the end of their term. We started the Youth Ambassador program with the vision and support of the Chamber's communications partner Tanya Ishikawa. This is an effort to amplify the youth voice and better connect local commerce with local education. This is a small first step for the Chamber to better connect local business with education.
- The Ridgway Visitor Center opened this week on schedule on May 1<sup>st</sup>.
- RACC has been working in collaboration with OCRA to provide training for the Visitors Center staff of both communities in June of this year so that we may provide consistent messaging within the county.
- On May 8<sup>th</sup>, the Chamber is acting as primary sponsor to a Volunteer Fair at the Ridgway High School. Tanya Ishikawa identified a need last fall to bring together local non-profits and high school students wanting to provide volunteer hours. She is again coordinating this effort for next week's fair and the Chamber is sponsoring all booths of members and providing some door prizes for the non-profits in attendance.

*In summary, the Chamber is very pleased with the progress being made in 2018 and we sincerely thank the Council and all of the Town staff for their support and partnership.*



**Ridgway Area Chamber of Commerce**  
**Profit & Loss for Lodging Tax Class**  
January through April 2018

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	Jan - Apr 18
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Lodging Tax Income	10,374.60
Total Income	10,374.60
Gross Profit	10,374.60
Expense	
Creative District Corridor	5,000.00
Advertising and Promotion	
Online Media and Advertising,	2,252.41
Print Media and Advertising	1,227.00
Visitor's Guide Fullfillment, P	297.50
Website Upgrades and Operations	1,090.20
Total Advertising and Promotion	4,867.11
Payroll Expenses	
Staff	4,865.97
Total Payroll Expenses	4,865.97
Visitor Center Operations	
Electric	76.73
Natural Gas	172.13
Property & Liability Insurance	506.00
Telephone Expense	604.82
Total Visitor Center Operations	1,359.68
Total Expense	16,092.76
Net Ordinary Income	-5,718.16
Net Income	<u>-5,718.16</u>

ORDINANCE NO. 18 - \_\_\_\_\_

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, COLORADO AMENDING CHAPTER 9-2 OF THE RIDGWAY MUNICIPAL CODE TO PROVIDE FOR MANDATORY ANIMAL-RESISTANT TRASH CONTAINERS FOR ALL PROPERTIES WITHIN THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, DEFINING ANIMAL-RESISTANT CANS, CONTAINERS AND DUMPSTERS, AND AMENDING THE SHORT-TERM RENTAL REGULATIONS IN CHAPTER 7-3 TO REFERENCE THE ENTIRE CHAPTER 9-2 FOR TRASH AND RECYCLING UTILITY SERVICES, AND REVISING REGULATIONS AND RATES FOR TOWN CURBSIDE SOLID WASTE AND RECYCLING SERVICE.

**WHEREAS**, the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway desires to ensure the safety of the community and the safety of our wildlife; and

**WHEREAS**, when wildlife has access to trash, it brings them closer to our homes, businesses and public spaces, creating a potentially dangerous situation for animals and people and creating a nuisance for the community by distributing trash; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town Council desires to compel compliance with Town regulations making trash inaccessible to animals; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town has received numerous complaints on bears in town accessing garbage, and birds distributing trash from open trash receptacles into the streets and public places; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town's current regulations in Chapter 9 Section 2 state "Animal resistant cans and containers are preferred"; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town Council has discussed the necessity of requiring animal-resistant cans and containers for a number of years and the past couple of years have seen an increase in wildlife access to garbage throughout the Town; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Ridgway Municipal Code Section 2-4 currently provides for Administrative Enforcement of the Ridgway Municipal Code including issuance of Notices of Violation and Citations for violations of the Ridgway Municipal Code including violations of Chapter 9 Section 2, with penalties assessed from \$150 for the first citation and up to \$999 for the third violation; and

**WHEREAS**, the Town of Ridgway needs to revise its regulations and rates to dovetail with the provisions of its contract for Solid Waste Collection services,

**WHEREAS**, the Town Council has determined it is necessary and appropriate to change the Town's regulations for trash to preserve the public health, safety and welfare of the Ridgway community.

**NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, COLORADO**, as follows:

## SECTION 1.

Subsection 9-2-1(C) is added, as follows:

\* \* \*

(C) Any trash hauler who provides a refuse container to a town customer shall only provide animal-resistant refuse cans, animal-resistant containers or animal-resistant dumpsters, which meet the requirements set forth herein or is approved by a Town-designated official, except for large “roll-off” containers that are intended for temporary use and that do not have manufactured animal-resistant lids.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(A) of the Ridgway Municipal Code, is amended, as follows:

\* \* \*

(A) The customer shall provide, at the customer’s expense, trash cans or containers meeting the requirements of this Subsection, through the purchase or lease of a contractor supplied container. Common dumpsters must be used to serve any lot with three or more dwelling units in one or more buildings, unless the Town authorizes the use of cans or other containers because of the lack of a suitable location for dumpsters. Such dumpsters shall be provided by the contractor, at applicable costs to the customer.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(B) of the Ridgway Municipal Code, is amended, as follows:

\* \* \*

(B) No trash cans may be used except those as specified by these regulations and approved by the Town of Ridgway.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(D) of the Ridgway Municipal Code, is amended, as follows:

\* \* \*

(D) All refuse cans and refuse containers shall be animal-resistant, except for large “roll-off” containers intended for temporary use that do not have manufactured animal-resistant lids, and except for those cans and containers used for yard-trimmings such as grass, leaves and branches. Animal-resistant refuse cans and animal-resistant refuse containers means a fully enclosed container that can be constructed of pliable materials, but must be reinforced



to deter access by wildlife. The container must employ a sturdy lid that has a latching mechanism preventing access to its contents by wildlife. Wildlife Resistant Containers must meet the standards of testing by the Living With Wildlife Foundation and a “passing” rating by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) as bear resistant for 60 minutes.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(E) of the Ridgway Municipal Code, is amended, as follows:

\* \* \*

(E) No more than one, 64-gallon trash can per dwelling unit, may be utilized by any residential customer, unless arrangements are made with the Town and additional charges paid.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(H) of the Ridgway Municipal Code, is amended, as follows:

\* \* \*

(H) When common dumpsters are used, they shall be screened by fencing. All common dumpsters shall be animal-resistant. Animal-resistant dumpster enclosure means an enclosed structure consisting of four (4) sides and a secure metal door or cover, which shall have a latching device of sufficient design and strength to prevent access by wildlife.

\* \* \*

Subsection 9-2-4(I) of the Ridgway Municipal Code is added, as follows:

\* \* \*

(I) If a container or enclosure is damaged, allowing access by wildlife, repairs must be made within seventy-two hours after written notification by a Town official.

\* \* \*

## SECTION 2.

Subsection 7-3-13(I)(6) of the Ridgway Municipal Code regarding Short Term Rentals, is amended as follows:

\* \* \*

- (6) Adequate animal-resistant trash and recycle containers shall be provided and information on placement for collection shall be provided in the short-term rental as stated in Ridgway Municipal Code Section 9-2.

\* \* \*

### **SECTION 3.**

Subsections 9-2-3 and 9-2-6, of the Ridgway Municipal Code are amended to read as follows.

#### **9-2-3 CHARGES FOR RECYCLE AND REFUSE COLLECTION SERVICES.**

(A) (1) The base monthly charge for recycling services for each residential dwelling unit shall be \$9.62 for weekly pick up of one Town or contractor supplied recyclable container.

(2) The base monthly charge for each single family residential dwelling unit shall be: \$16.15 for customers using up to 64 gallons of customer provided animal-resistant cans or an animal-resistant poly cart acceptable to contractor; customers shall arrange to lease or purchase an animal-resistant poly cart from contractor.

(3) Unless the Town authorizes the use of individual cans or containers, the base monthly charge for lots with three or more dwelling units in one or more buildings, shall be \$35.43 for each one-yard animal-resistant common dumpster, \$60.95 for each two-yard animal-resistant common dumpster, and \$90.60 for each three-yard animal-resistant common dumpster utilized by the customer.

(4) In addition to the base monthly charge customers shall be subject to a fuel surcharge as set out by the Town's current solid waste collection contract as authorized by the Town Council.

(B) Customers requiring or desiring additional services shall make arrangements with the Town or contractor for such service and pay any additional charges determined to be necessary.

(C) Customers who leave more refuse out for collection than allowed pursuant to Subsection (B) shall be subject to a surcharge at the rate of \$14.05 per cubic yard, (1/2 cubic yard minimum) or according to a schedule of additional charges included in the agreement with a contractor. An extra 64-gallon animal-resistant poly cart one time per week with regular service is an additional \$23.19 per pickup, and an extra 18-gallon recycle container with regular service is an additional \$9.28 per pickup.

(D) Customers whose premises are vacant, and who have qualified for the water service vacancy rate, shall not be charged for Refuse Collection Service while on the water vacancy rate, so long as they do not have any refuse placed for collection.

## **9-2-6 RECYCLABLES**

Materials that may be placed for collection as recyclables include: aluminum cans, steel cans; plastics #1- #6: milk jugs, pop bottles, detergent bottles; Tin Cans #10: domestic size canned goods, coffee cans; Glass (All Colors): beer, pop, wine bottles; Newsprint, phone books; White Office Paper: envelopes; Glossy Print: catalogs, magazines, junk mail; Pressboard/ Paperboard: cookie boxes, cracker boxes, cereal boxes, pasta boxes; Corrugated Cardboard: brown paper grocery sacks, limited to 5 medium sized boxes per pickup – broken down and placed under bin. No other materials may be placed in the recyclable containers.

The Town shall advise customers of any changes in recyclables.

## **SECTION 4.**

Effective Date and Duration. Pursuant to Article III, Section 3-7 of the Charter, this Ordinance shall take effect 30 days following adoption. The rates provided for herein shall be effective as of the effective date of contract rate changes.

## **SECTION 5.**

Publication of Notice. Pursuant to Article III, Section 3-8 of the Charter, the Town Clerk shall publish this Ordinance by title upon adoption by the Town Council.

## **SECTION 6.**

Severability. The provisions of this Ordinance are severable, and the invalidity of any section, phrase, clause or portion of this Ordinance as determined by a court of competent jurisdiction shall not affect the validity or effectiveness of the remainder of this Ordinance.

INTRODUCED before the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado on the 11<sup>th</sup> day of April, 2018.

TOWN OF RIDGWAY, COLORADO, A HOME-RULE  
MUNICIPALITY

By \_\_\_\_\_  
John Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC, Town Clerk

Approved As to Form:

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BO JAMES NERLIN, Town Attorney

HEARD AND FINALLY ADOPTED by the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado, this \_\_\_\_\_ day  
of \_\_\_\_\_, 2018.

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**CERTIFICATE OF TOWN CLERK**

The foregoing Ordinance was introduced at a meeting of the Ridgway Town Council on April 11<sup>th</sup>,  
2018, published by title and posted thereafter, and adopted by the Ridgway Town Council on  
\_\_\_\_\_, 2018.

(SEAL)

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Pam Kraft, MMC, Town Clerk



To: Town Council  
From: Jen Coates, Town Manager  
Date: May 4, 2018  
RE: Lena Street Commons ("LSC") Development and Lena Street improvements

## Background

This LSC Development was first proposed to the Town in August 2016 with an informal discussion with the Planning Commission. The proposed development plan includes 19 single-family Townhouse style units and 4 commercial units. This property is zoned mostly General Commercial with Historic Business on the south portion of the property. The majority of the Historic Business land area is simply being subdivided but not developed as part of this application. The LSC Development Team ("LSC Team") presented a concept plan on August 30, 2016 as an informal discussion with the Planning Commission. The LSC Team then presented a Sketch plan on October 25, 2016 which was continued to the hearing on November 29, 2016 after input from Town Council on November 9, 2016 regarding the use of Town property. There was also a joint work session held on January 3, 2017 to discuss short-term rentals and affordable housing deed restrictions for the development. The first preliminary plat hearing for this development was on December 5, 2017 and was continued until the April 24<sup>th</sup> Planning Commission meeting where the preliminary plat was approved with a number of conditions.



On a parallel track with the development review process, the LSC Team requested a meeting with the Town Council ("Council") earlier this year to discuss a Development Agreement with the goal of securing a vested right for the development of the property. The LSC Team and Council met on March 7<sup>th</sup> to discuss details of any Development Agreement. Ridgway Municipal Code (RMC) Chapter 7-5 provides for Statutory Vested Rights applications. Through RMC Section 7-5: Statutory Vested Property Rights, the Town provides procedures necessary to implement a program of legislated vested rights similar, but not necessarily identical, to those in the Colorado Revised Statutes. RMC 7-5-2(D) provides for a contemporaneous review of such development agreement with other land use applications. It has been generally agreed that with this proposed Lena Street Commons Development, a Development Agreement may be drafted and reviewed by the Town Council along



with the Preliminary Plat recommendation from the Planning Commission. The plan at this time is to have two public hearings in front of the Town Council on June 11, 2018: one to consider the recommended approval of the preliminary plat subdivision hearing and the second hearing to consider the Lena Street Commons Development Agreement, including a Site Specific Development Plan (planned to be the preliminary plat).

As discussed during the March 7<sup>th</sup> workshop, the Development Agreement is currently planned to cover topics such as: Lena Street improvements, phasing, easements, affordable housing deed restrictions for affordable housing units, property sale and acquisition, off-site improvements, architectural drawings or a reference to them, vested rights, and all conditional uses, variances, deviations, etc. that may be granted for this project.

The Planning Commission recommended approval of the preliminary plat on April 24<sup>th</sup>, which includes a recommendation and condition that the LSC Team approach the Council in May with a request to financially participate in the engineered design of Lena Street, between Charles and Otto Streets. Required improvements for subdivisions include improving adjacent streets. This section of Lena Street is unpaved and is currently an incomplete street without defined parking, curb, gutter, sidewalk, etc. Charles Street to the south and Otto Street to the north are both paved. The street section connects directly into the recently completed downtown streetscape improvements to the south. As such, the completion of this street is a requirement with subdivision. The LSC Team and Town Staff have been discussing the need for a design of this section of street to insure the development itself does not adversely impact the future construction and completion of Lena Street, or that it will create a significant increase in the cost of improving the street in the future.



The Town Engineer has indicated that the preliminary potholing work and a review of the information we do have indicates that excavation and reconstruction of the street will be needed to have the structural integrity of the street meet the Town Standards and Specifications. Town Staff is of the opinion that an engineered design of the street is necessary now in order to understand what needs to happen the full width of the Lena Street right-of-way in this location and to insure that what is planned to be constructed with the development onsite and offsite (curb, gutter, sidewalk) will not create adverse impacts and complications later with a full street build (2 sides of curb, gutter, sidewalk, on-street parking, drive lanes). The LSC Team has requested the Town share in the cost of the design.





### **Town Staff Analysis**

In follow up to the Planning Commission we requested an engineer's design estimate for the section of Lena Street, Consolidated Consulting Services (CCS) has provided an estimate of \$14,000 - \$16,000 for the work, including survey work.

We have spent quite a bit of time evaluating the composition of the right of way and opportunities for us to comply with the required improvements and design standards in the Municipal Code for Subdivisions and for Planned Unit Developments.

The LSC residential and commercial development is precipitating a review of Lena Street between Charles and Otto Streets as a significant build-out of private property including 19 residential units and 4 commercial units are planned. Lena Street is paved on both ends (Otto and Charles), leaving the section abutting the LSC development gravel, which is both problematic for the town and a longer term nuisance and source of complaints for the abutting land owners.

Absent an engineered road design and a traffic study for Lena Street, the Town is in a position of making a number of assumptions, which will increase the risks assumed by the Town and Developer with any future paving of the street.

### **Design Analysis**

The Town is proposing the following street profile, which mimics the newly completed downtown profile:

5' Sidewalk/2' buffer/ 3' curb & gutter/19' diagonal parking/22' drive lanes/ 19' diagonal parking/ 2' buffer/ 3' gutter & curb/ 5' sidewalk

An engineered design is planned to generally follow this profile and will provide the LSC Team with final direction on the curb, gutter, sidewalk and parking for the east side of the street and also provide the LSC Team and Town with additional detail needed to build the complete street in the future.

### **Development Impact Analysis**

Absent a traffic study, the Town is in a position of estimating the demand of the current development as a percentage of use and impact to this section of Lena Street between Charles and Otto Streets, for any cost sharing the Council may consider. In addition, the LSC Team has designed the east section of sidewalk, curb, gutter and parking, which will be constructed with the development and in advance of the paving of the street. As such, the development as designed is impacting street grade and in-street improvements, which we are working to accommodate now. An engineered design now will provide us with any adjustments that may need to be made to the current design of the curb, gutter, sidewalk, and parking along the east side of Lena Street so as to not create problems with any future paving of the street.

As Lena Street is a local street and not a collector street, the more significant public traffic loads are anticipated for and directed to Railroad Street to the east, and, when constructed in the future, Laura Street to the west. With 19 residences and 4 commercial condos planned for the LSC development, the anticipated demand of the development on this section of Lena Street is significant. In addition, this section of Lena Street is the sole and primary access to the LSC property during construction and upon occupancy of the units. A review of



properties along the west side of Lena Street in this location reveal that while there is some on-street parking along the west side of Lena in this location, the vast majority of property owners appear to access their properties via the alley and not from Lena Street, with only one driveway accessing Lena Street at the far north end of the block. As the full development is planned for a 6 year build-out, based on discussions with the Development Agreement, the most significant use of the street in the near and long term is anticipated to be the inhabitants and visitors associated with the development.

In addition, the on-site parking proposed for the development does not meet the minimum required number of spaces, with a variances requested for 1 parking space for each of the four 720 sq. ft. E units, which is required to have 2 parking spaces each, and for a total of 3 parking spots for building A, which is required to have 13 total. The proposed request for acquisition of Town property added additional parking spaces for the A units. The previous request was for a variance for 6 spaces. In summary, the limited on-site parking that is available for the development and also the proposed layout of the on-site parking, which is tight and difficult to navigate in places, will absolutely increase demand for off-site parking, with much of the parking planned for the east side of Lena Street to be certainly used primarily for owners and visitors associated with the LSC development.

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### **Town Staff Recommendation**

While we were hopeful we might be able to minimize costs for the hard-surfacing of Lena Street, and the LSC Team worked outside of completing an engineered design for the street to see if that might be possible, based on the information obtained to date, we believe this street section needs re-built, and an engineered design, as now requested and recommended by the Planning Commission, is appropriate. There are probably a number of ways to look at a “fair share” and reasonable approach to any cost-sharing of the design and future construction for this section of road.

Absent a traffic study, which can be a requirement of development but in this case has not been completed and represents additional cost savings for the LSC Team, we are having to estimate demand generated by the proposed LSC Development. This section of Lena Street is the only access to the property during and after construction, which significantly increases heavy equipment and traffic and overall impact to the gravel street in the near and longer terms. We estimate the traffic and parking demand of the LSC Development will exceed 60-70% during the 6-year period of construction, and the category of Lena Street as a “local street” means the users of the street will be primarily the adjacent properties and likely exceed 50% of the use longer term.

As the LSD Development is driving the need for the street design at this time and the Town has not budgeted any funding in 2018 for this engineering street work, and the Town’s engineering firm (CCS) is proposed to complete the design which will save the LSC Development in additional review costs, we are suggesting that the LSC development provide 75% of the design cost. This would mean the Town would fill the gap of 25% or an estimated \$3500 - \$4000. It could be argued that the Town is not responsible for the engineered design as we would not be doing it today if the proposed LSC Development was not driving it. In addition, the philosophy of the Town as embedded in the 2011 Land Use Plan has been for development to “pay its own way”.



Considering the information presented in this report, 25% feels like a more than fair contribution from the Town. If the Council is supportive, this will be an unbudgeted expense that will need reconciled with other expenditures as the end of the fiscal year nears. Staff supports the completion of a full street section to integrate with the downtown project and make this connection, which will otherwise remain a high-maintenance and problematic “gap” of a gravel street sandwiched between two paved streets (similar to Railroad Street maintenance challenges we experience for years before finally paving it last year).

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The End



## PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT

**THIS AGREEMENT** is entered into as of July 1, 2018, by and between the Town of Ridgway, State of Colorado, hereinafter referred to as "Town" and Bruin Waste Management, hereinafter referred to as "Contractor".

In consideration of the mutual covenants and obligations herein expressed, it is agreed by and between the parties hereto as follows:

**1. SCOPE OF CONTRACTOR SERVICES**

The Contractor agrees to provide services, and fees shall be paid to the Contractor by the Town, in accordance with the Fee Schedule attached hereto in Exhibit A. Those recycled materials shall include the items listed on the attached Exhibit B, incorporated herein by this reference.

**2. TERM OF SERVICES**

The services to be performed pursuant to this Agreement shall be initiated on July 1, 2018 and shall terminate June 3, 2023.

**3. FEES FOR SERVICES**

The Town shall pay to the Contractor an amount equal to the number of residential accounts served multiplied by the Base Monthly Charges set forth in Exhibit A. Base Monthly Charges include all labor, materials and equipment needed to provide services. Collection of any additional charges shall be the sole responsibility of the Contractor, unless otherwise agreed by the Town.

**4. INDEPENDENT CONTRACTOR**

The services to be performed by the Contractor are those of an independent contractor and not as an employee of the Town. As an independent contractor, Contractor is not entitled to worker's compensation benefits except as may be provided by the independent contractor nor to unemployment insurance benefits. The Contractor is obligated to pay all federal and state income tax on any moneys paid pursuant to this Agreement.

**5. INSURANCE**

The Contractor agrees to procure and maintain, at its own cost, a policy or policies of insurance. The Contractor shall not be relieved of any liability, claims, demands, or other obligations assumed pursuant to the Contract Documents by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance, or by reason of its failure to procure or maintain insurance in sufficient amounts, duration, or types.

Contractor shall procure and maintain the minimum insurance coverages listed below. Such coverages shall be procured and maintained with forms and insurers acceptable to

Town. All coverages shall be continuously maintained from the date of commencement of services hereunder.

- A. Worker's Compensation insurance to cover obligations imposed by the Worker's Compensation Act of Colorado and any other applicable laws for any employee engaged in the performance of work under this contract.
- B. Commercial general liability insurance with minimum combined single limits of one million dollars (\$1,000,000) each occurrence and one million dollars (\$1,000,000) aggregate. The policy shall be applicable to all premises and operations. The policy shall include coverage for bodily injury, broad form property damage (including completed operations), personal injury (including coverage for contractual and employee acts), blanket contractual, independent contractors, products, and completed operations.
- C. Comprehensive Automobile Liability insurance with minimum combined single limits for bodily injury and property damage of not less than five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) each occurrence and five hundred thousand dollars (\$500,000) aggregate with respect to each of Contractor's owned, hired and non-owned vehicles assigned to or used in performance of the services.

The policies required above, except of the Worker's Compensation insurance, shall be endorsed to include the Town and the Town's officers and employees as additional insureds. Every policy required above shall be primary insurance and any insurance carried by the Town, its officers, or its employees, shall be excess and not contributory insurance to that provided by Contractor. The Contractor shall be responsible for any deductible losses under any policy required above.

Certificates of insurance shall be completed by the Contractor's insurance agent as evidence that policies providing the required coverages and minimum limits are in full force and effect, and shall be reviewed and approved by the Town prior to commencement. The Town reserves the right to request and receive a certified copy of any policy.

Failure on the part of the Contractor to procure or maintain policies providing the required coverages, conditions, and minimum limits shall constitute a material breach of contract upon which the Town may immediately terminate this contract, or at its discretion Town may procure or renew any such policy or any extended reporting period thereto and may pay any and all premiums in connection therewith, and all monies so paid by the Town shall be repaid by Contractor to the Town upon demand, or the Town may offset the cost of the premiums against any monies due to Contractor from the Town.

The parties hereto understand and agree that the Town is relying on, and does not waive or intend to waive by any provision of this contract, the monetary limitations (presently

\$150,000 per person and \$600,000 per occurrence) or any other rights, immunities, and protections provided by the Colorado Governmental Immunity Act, C.R.S. § 24-10-101 *et seq.*, as from time to time amended.

**6. INDEMNIFICATION**

To the fullest extent permitted by law, the Contractor agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the Town, its officers and its employees, from and against all liability, claims, and demands, on account of injury, loss, or damage, which arise out of or are in any manner connected with the services hereunder, if such injury, loss, or damage, or any portion thereof, is caused by, or claimed to be caused by, the act, omission, or other fault of the Contractor or any subcontractor of the Contractor, or any officer, employee, representative, or agent of the Contractor or of any subcontractor, or any other person for which Contractor is responsible. The obligation of this paragraph shall not be construed to extend to any injury, loss, or damage which is caused solely by the act, omission, or other fault of the Town, its officers, or its employees.

**7. SECURITY**

Contractor shall procure an irrevocable letter of credit in a form and with a lending institution satisfactory to the Town for a term equal to the term of this Agreement, or such other security that is satisfactory to the Town, in the amount of Twenty Five Thousand Dollars (\$25,000), insuring full performance of this Agreement by Contractor and reflecting the ability of the Town to call on such security if Contractor fails to perform any of the services as obligated by this Agreement.

**8. CONTRACTOR OPERATIONS**

Contractor shall provide collection services as set forth in Exhibit A. All collections shall be made as quietly as possible. Missed stops shall be picked up the same day of collections if promptly reported to the Contractor and if Contractor's equipment is still present within the Town. Otherwise, collection shall be made the next business day.

Containers and cans shall be placed as per Exhibit C requirements.

Contractor shall establish and maintain an office in where service may be obtained and complaints rendered, utilizing regular business hours (8AM to 5 PM), Monday through Friday. During off hours, telephone inquiries shall be received either by voice mail or through an answering service.

All personnel of the Contractor involved with the services of the Contractor to the Town shall be courteous and respectful at all times. Personnel driving Contractor's vehicles shall each at all times possess and carry the appropriate Colorado Commercial Drivers License ("CDL") for the particular type of vehicle or equipment operated. The Town may request the removal or transfer of any employee of the Contractor who violates the provisions hereof, or who is wanton, negligent or discourteous in the performance of such duties.

Contractor shall not use a firm name containing "Town of Ridgway" or other words which could imply municipal ownership.

All solid waste and recyclable materials, upon being removed from the premises where collected in accordance with the terms of this Agreement and transported upon or over public streets, alleys, land, right-of-way, or places, shall become the property of the Contractor.

**9. ADMINISTRATION**

The administration of this Contract shall be the responsibility of the Town. The Town shall bill all residential accounts for refuse including recycling services and any surcharges and pay to the Contractor the Base Monthly Charge, recycling charge and any surcharges.

It shall be the responsibility of the Town to see that refuse and recycling service customers are provided at all times with complete information about such services. The Town may adopt rules and regulations to enforce or carry out the terms and conditions of this Agreement, which shall be binding upon the Contractor.

The Town shall keep all streets and alleys used by the Contractor open and passable at all reasonable times for the efficient operation of the Contractor's equipment.

The Town shall provide contractor with customer account information including names, addresses, and locations. Contractor shall keep such information confidential.

**10. BREACH AND TERMINATION**

A. All terms and conditions of this Agreement are considered material and failure to perform any of said conditions on be considered a breach of this Agreement. In such event, either party may notify the other of the breach, in which case there shall be a thirty day opportunity to cure the breach, except for failure to provide service which must be corrected within 3 days. If the breach is not cured the non-breaching party may have recourse to any and all remedies provided by law, including damages, specific performance, and termination of the contract.

B. If the number of residential accounts falls below 280, the contractor shall have the right to terminate this contract by giving the Town 90 days notice of intent to terminate.

**11. MISCELLANEOUS**

The Contractor shall neither assign any responsibilities nor delegate any duties arising under this Agreement without the prior written consent of the Town.

Any and all payments of money by the Town in accordance with the terms of this Agreement shall be subject to the annual appropriations of money.

Provisions of this Agreement shall be interpreted to attain the object hereof to the end that all reasonable quantities and types of solid waste from residential uses placed for collection is collected and properly disposed or recycled.



Contractor shall comply with all laws, ordinances, rules and regulations relating to the performance of this Agreement, use of premises and public places and safety of persons and property.

The Contractor will provide semi-annual reports showing volumes/weights of all recycle material collected and sold.

The Contractor will respond to “missed pickup” and billing related inquiries from the Town or customers within 3 hours. The Contractor will respond to other inquiries within 24 hours.

The Contractor agrees to monthly reconciliation of billing, invoicing and fuel surcharges with Town Staff within the first two working days of each month for the prior month’s services.

## **12. EMPLOYMENT OF “ILLEGAL ALIENS”**

The following provisions are required by Colorado Revised Statutes §8-17.5-102, as amended. The term “illegal alien” is used as it is referenced in the above Statutes and is not a term chosen or endorsed by the Town.

- A. Contractor shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this Agreement.
- B. Contractor shall not enter into a contract with a Subcontractor that fails to certify to the Contractor that the Subcontractor shall not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien to perform work under this Agreement.
- C. Contractor has confirmed the employment eligibility of all employees who are newly hired for employment to perform work under this Agreement through participation in either (1) the e-verify program, ( the electronic employment verification program created in Public Law 104-208 as amended and expanded in Public Law 108-156, as amended, and jointly administered by the US Department of Homeland Security and the Social Security Administration, or its successor program) or (2) the Department Program (the employment verification program established pursuant to CRS §8-17.5-102(5)(c)).
- D. Contractor is prohibited from using the e-verify program or the Department program procedures to undertake pre-employment screening of job applicants while this Agreement is being performed.
- E. If the Contractor obtains actual knowledge that a Subcontractor performing work under this Agreement knowingly employs or contracts with an illegal alien, the Contractor shall be required to: (a) notify the Subcontractor and the Town within three days that the Contractor has actual knowledge that the Subcontractor is employing or contracting with an illegal alien; and (b) terminate the subcontract with the Subcontractor if within three days of receiving the notice required pursuant to (a) of this paragraph (E), the Subcontractor does not stop employing or contracting with the illegal alien; except that the Contractor shall not terminate the contract with the Subcontractor if during such three days

the Subcontractor provides information to establish that the Subcontractor has not knowingly employed or contracted with an illegal alien.

- F. Contractor shall comply with any reasonable request by the Department of Labor and Employment in the course of an investigation that the Department is undertaking pursuant to CRS §8-17.5-102(5).
- G. If Contractor violates these illegal alien provisions, the Town may terminate this Agreement for a breach of contract. If this Agreement is so terminated, Contractor shall be liable for actual and consequential damages to the Town. The Town will notify the Office of the Secretary of State if Contractor violates these provisions and the Town terminates this Agreement for that reason.
- H. Contractor shall notify the Town of participation in the Department program and shall within 20 days after hiring an employee who is newly hired for employment to perform work under this Agreement affirm that the contractor has examined the legal work status of such employee, retained file copies of the documents required by 8 USC §1324a and not altered or falsified the identification documents for such employee. Contractor shall provide a written, notarized copy of the affirmation to the Town.

**TOWN OF RIDGWAY**

By \_\_\_\_\_

John Clark, Mayor

**ATTEST:**

By \_\_\_\_\_

Pam Kraft, Town Clerk

**CONTRACTOR:** *Bruin Waste Management*

By: \_\_\_\_\_

Chris Trosper, General Manager

CRS 8-17.5-102 Certification

**Name of Project:** Town of Ridgway Residential Curbside Refuse and Recycling

**Date:** \_\_\_\_\_

Pursuant to CRS 8-17.5-102(1) the undersigned hereby certifies that at this date it does not knowingly employ or contract with an illegal alien who will perform work under the contract for the above referenced project and that the Contractor will participate in the E-Verify Program or the Department Program in order to confirm the employment eligibility of all employees who are newly hired for work under the contract for the above referenced project.

**CONTRACTOR:** Bruin Waste Management

**By:** \_\_\_\_\_

*Chris Trosper, General Manager*

## EXHIBIT A: Scope of Services

### CONTRACT TERM

5 years: July 1, 2018 through June 3, 2023

### ANIMAL RESISTANT CONTAINERS AND DUMPSTERS REQUIRED

Any trash hauler who provides a refuse container to a town customer shall only provide animal-resistant refuse cans and containers or animal-resistant dumpsters, except for those cans and containers used for yard-trimmings such as grass, leaves and branches.

Bruin Waste Management will provide, on either a lease or purchase basis: one, 64-gallon animal-resistant poly cart that meets the Animal-Resistant Container Specifications contained herein, and one 18-gallon recycle bin, for each residential dwelling unit that is subject to the Town's refuse contract, including single family homes, duplexes, and multi-family residences of fewer than eight dwelling units. Customers choosing to purchase the 64-gallon container will be responsible for general maintenance of parts and replacement for the container. This is a one-time purchase price by customer and is not reflected in the service rate bid schedule below. For customers leasing the 64-gallon container, and for multi-family residences with between 3 to 7 dwelling units with a contractor-provided animal-resistant common dumpsters, Bruin will be responsible for general maintenance of parts and replacement of containers and dumpsters, other than what is excepted below in the "Damaged Containers" section of this Exhibit A. The lease rate is a monthly rate billed to the customer in addition to the service rate bid schedule below.

### Animal-Resistant Container Specifications:

Definition of Animal-Resistant - Animal-resistant refuse cans and animal-resistant refuse containers means a fully enclosed container that can be constructed of pliable materials, but must be reinforced to deter access by wildlife. The container must employ a sturdy lid that has a latching mechanism preventing access to its contents by wildlife. Wildlife Resistant Containers must meet the standards of testing by the Living With Wildlife Foundation and a "passing" rating by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) as bear resistant for 60 minutes.

All common dumpsters shall be animal-resistant. Animal-resistant dumpster enclosure means an enclosed structure consisting of four (4) sides and a secure metal door or cover, which shall have a latching device of sufficient design and strength to prevent access by wildlife.

### Time:

Containers meeting these specifications shall be delivered to all customers by July 31, 2018.

Damaged Containers:

If a container, dumpster or recycle bin is damaged, allowing access by wildlife, Bruin Waste Management employees will report the address on route tablet. At that time the office will contact Town Employees. If contractor damages the container, Bruin Waste Management will assume the cost of replacement. If a Bruin Waste Management owned container is damaged by wildlife or other it will be the responsibility of the customer to assume replacement cost to Bruin. If the Container breaks or fails due to age or normal wear, the container will be replaced by Bruin Waste Management free of charge.

Subcontracting:

Contractor will not subcontract any part of this Agreement.

Container Prices:

	Amount
Purchase price for Contractor provided 64-gallon animal resistant poly cart	\$157.36
Monthly lease rate for Contractor provided 64-gallon animal resistant poly cart	\$7.33
Purchase price for 18 gallon recycle bin	N/A

**BID SCHEDULE: Pick up Service**

**A. Base Monthly Charges for Weekly Curbside Service**

	Amount
Waste: Multiple Residential Units utilizing a common 1 cubic yard animal-resistant dumpster	\$35.43
Waste: Multiple Residential Units utilizing a common 2 cubic yard animal-resistant dumpster	\$60.95
Waste: Multiple Residential Units utilizing a common 3 cubic yard animal-resistant dumpster	\$90.60
Waste: Each Single Family Residential Unit – animal-resistant poly cart(s) up to 64 gallons	\$16.15
Recycling: Each Single Family Residential Unit – 18-gallon recycle bin, weekly service	\$9.62

**B. Extra Service Charges**

**BID Amount**

Extra trash - loose pickup per cubic yard (1/2 yd minimum)	<b>\$14.05</b>
Extra 64-gallon animal-resistant container with regular service	<b>\$23.19</b>
Extra 18-gallon recycle bin with regular service	<b>\$9.28</b>

**C. Town Services**

**Amount**

Spring Clean-up 4, 30-cubic yard containers	<b>INCLUDED</b>
Town Public Works 2, 3-cubic yard containers 1 time/week	<b>INCLUDED</b>
Town Office and Park Recycle	<b>INCLUDED</b>

**D. Bulk Item Pickup**

**Amount**

Stove	<b>\$18.00</b>
Chair	<b>\$18.00</b>
Couch	<b>\$30.00</b>
Mattress/ Box Springs	<b>\$20.00</b>
Dishwasher/ Washer/ Dryer	<b>\$18.00</b>
TV/ Microwave	<b>\$95.00 depending on size</b>
Water Heater	<b>\$18.00</b>
Refrigerator, Untagged	<b>\$75.00</b>
Refrigerator, Tagged	<b>\$25.00</b>

**E. Special Recycle Pickup**

	Amount
Speakers	\$20.00
Television and monitors – 19”	\$65.00
Television 19 – 32”	\$75.00
Television 19 – 32” with wooden console	\$85.00
Television 32”	\$85.00
Television 32” with wooden console	\$95.00
Desktop printers, faxes, copiers, scanners	\$55.00
Whole CPU’s, towers, laptops, battery backups	\$25.00
Consumer electronics (stereos, VCR, DVD player)	\$22.00
Small electronics (camera, ipod, router, cellphones)	\$22.00

**F. Tipping Fee Surcharge**

AMOUNT

Current Rate for Landfill Tipping Fee	\$ <u>12.00</u> per compacted cubic yard
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The rates in this bid may be increased due to landfill tipping fee increases above the current rate provided here Contractor will provide the Town with documentary evidence of the tipping fee rate change and other information as necessary to calculate the changes in the above fees appropriate to pay for the increase in tipping fees. Such information must be adequate to determine what percentage of costs are represented by tipping fees.



G. Fuel Surcharge

AMOUNT

Fuel Surcharge Calculation	Fuel	Surcharge
	\$3.42	1%
	\$3.55	2%
	\$3.67	3%
	\$3.79	4%
	\$3.92	5%
	\$4.04	6%
	\$4.29	7%
	\$4.42	8%
Any fuel prices above \$4.42 will be discussed		

## EXHIBIT B: RECYCLABLES

Contractor agrees to the following minimum recycling for the term of the Agreement:

### MINIMUM ALLOWED RECYCLABLES:

Aluminum Cans, steel cans

Plastics #1- #6: milk jugs, pop bottles, detergent bottles

Tin Cans #10: domestic size canned goods, coffee cans

Glass (All Colors): beer, pop, wine bottles

Newsprint, phone books

White Office Paper: envelopes

Glossy Print: catalogs, magazines, junk mail

Pressboard/ Paperboard: cookie boxes, cracker boxes, cereal boxes, pasta boxes

Corrugated Cardboard: brown paper grocery sacks; limited to 5 medium sized boxes per pickup – broken down and placed under bin

### NOT ALLOWED (Contractor will endeavor to allow as market becomes available):

Pie tins, Aluminum Foil

#7 plastics, plastic sacks or trash bags

Paint cans, large commercial cans

Window panes, candle jars, windshields, wine glasses, drinking glasses

Books

Colored construction paper

Plastic credit cards

Boxes coated in wax (remove plastic bag from inside any boxes)

**Amendment 1**  
**Memorandum of Understanding**  
**Dated August 9, 2017 between the Board of County Commissioners of Ouray County, Colorado and**  
**the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado regarding the planning and annexation of the**  
**Ouray County property at 111 Mall Road in unincorporated Ouray County**

**Whereas**, pursuant to provision 3 on page 1 of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) dated August 9, 2017, the Board of County Commissioners of Ouray County, Colorado ("Ouray County") and the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado ("Town") agreed that it was the intent of the Parties (Ouray County and Town) to complete an annexation agreement by June 30, 2018. In addition, provision 3 provides "The parties may extend that deadline if they mutually agree that an extension is in the interests of both parties."; and

**Whereas**, the Ouray County Board of County Commissioners has requested an extension of that deadline by 1 year to June 30, 2019 due to the recent renovations planned for the Ouray County Courthouse, which have taken priority over the planning and development of the 111 Mall Road property; and

**Whereas**, the Ouray County Board of County Commissioners have completed the initial planning for the subject property at 111 Mall Road; and

**Whereas**, the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway agrees to the requested extension of the deadline for completing the annexation agreement to June 30, 2019, and amending the August 9, 2017 MOU pursuant to provision 3 on page 1 of the MOU through this mutual agreement between Ouray County and the Town.

**Now Therefore**, the Board of County Commissioners of Ouray County, Colorado and the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado agree to extend the deadline for completing the annexation agreement by June 30, 2019.

Dated this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2018.

ATTEST

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Don Batchelder, Chair  
Board of County Commissioners  
Ouray County, Colorado

\_\_\_\_\_  
Michelle Nauer, County Clerk and Recorder

ATTEST

\_\_\_\_\_  
Eric Johnson, Mayor Pro-Tem  
Town Council  
Town of Ridgway, Colorado

\_\_\_\_\_  
Pam Kraft, Town Clerk

## **MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING**

**The Board of County Commissioners of Ouray County, Colorado and the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway, Colorado are in agreement as follows:**

- 1. The Town of Ridgway limits water and sewer services to properties located within the municipal boundary. The Town and the County have discussed annexation of the County's property, 111 Mall Road in unincorporated Ouray County (the "Property"), and prior agreements between the parties contemplated annexation, and authorized the provision of water to the County for the property, but annexation has not occurred as of the date of this MOU.**
- 2. The County is in the process of future planning for the Property and uses that the County may make of the Property, including continued use for Road and Bridge (maintenance, equipment storage, wash bay, fuel, materials storage and other uses associated with the department), Land Use, Emergency Medical Services, Emergency Operations Center, and other county departments. As part of that effort, the County would like assurance that continued service of water, enhanced water system infrastructure, and sewer service will be available from the Town, and the Town would like assurances that uses by the County are reasonably compatible with Town regulations and the demand on the utilities may be accommodated. Because of the regulations governing the use of Town utilities and the County's desire to access those utilities, the Town would like to proceed with annexation of the Property, and would like to enter into an annexation agreement with the County to guide an annexation.**
- 3. The parties have agreed to identify their needs for an annexation agreement so that staff can begin negotiating and drafting such an agreement. It is the intent of the parties that an annexation agreement be completed by June 30, 2018. The parties may extend that deadline if they mutually agree that an extension is in the interests of both parties.**
- 4. The County has identified the following needs which should be addressed in an annexation agreement:**
  - a. Utilities: water and wastewater for buildings, including fire hydrants for the property; and continued easements and access for other utilities such as SMPA, Century Link, natural gas, septic tank cleaning, other broadband or Internet connectivity and communications equipment including towers, dishes, cells and as otherwise necessary to provide adequate communications for the County.**
  - b. Access: continued Highway 550 access as well as new access to/from the south (South Mall road).**
  - c. Land use permissions/permits/zoning: Must be able to conduct County business on the property, including continued use by Road and Bridge with its associated needs including, but not limited to, vehicle maintenance, vehicle storage, materials storage (magnesium chloride or similar products for dust suppression and other palliative products, gravel, sand, salt, aggregate), wash bay, fuel; weed department storage and vehicles, including weed maintenance and eradication products; signage for way finding to county departments; continued presence of the transfer station; public accessibility for various services, including EMS, Emergency Operations Center and emergency management, public health, social**


services, and other departments. To the extent that the Town's current zoning or land use code do not allow for these uses, the County will need zoning or land use code revisions.


- d. The County's intent is to optimize the utilization of its property for the benefit of the County residents, with flexibility to alter the uses on the property in the future as needed to accomplish this intention.
5. The Town has identified the following needs which should be addressed in an annexation agreement:
- a. Recognizing the Property as an enclave subject to annexation by the Town.
  - b. Delivering water to property in the Town's limits, in accordance with the Town of Ridgway Municipal Code.
  - c. Collecting wastewater from property in the Town's limits, in accordance with the Town of Ridgway Municipal Code.
  - d. Development and use of the Property by the County in substantial compliance with the Town of Ridgway Land Use Plan, 2011 Update and other Master Plan documents.
  - e. Zoning of the Property in accordance with the current Town zoning code, or creating a new zone to meet the needs of the Town, its residents and businesses, the Town's Land Use Plan, and the County.
  - f. Use of the Property in accordance with the appropriate zoning
  - g. Reasonable and appropriate use of Town utilities, including water conservation commensurate with the Town's needs, connections of main lines to insure safe and efficient distribution and collection systems, utilities easements across the Property to serve and service surrounding properties within the Town limits, conveyance to the Town of any existing water rights, etc.
  - h. Road improvements for the property including Mall Road, access to Vista Terrace subdivision, and/or Redcliff drive/South Mall Road.
  - i. Pursuant to the Town's Master Plan, the annexation and development of the property is at no initial or recurring cost to the Town (eg: installation, maintenance, law enforcement, etc.) and incorporates public uses as is reasonable and desired.
  - j. A positive and proactive working relationship with Ouray County.
  - k. Where reasonable, shared services of the Town and the County that benefit the shared communities.
  - l. Open and transparent annexation proceedings in accordance with State and Local laws and policies.
6. The respective staffs of the Town and the County are directed to begin negotiations and drafting of an annexation agreement addressing the needs identified by both the Town and the County. Where there are conflicts between the needs of the parties, staff is directed to inform their respective Council or Board, as the case may be, and allow the elected officials to provide guidance on how to proceed.


This MOU is understood by the parties to be an informal and non-binding agreement to guide further discussions and negotiations. It is the intent of the parties to move forward in a spirit of cooperation, benefitting their respective and mutual constituents.

Dated this 9<sup>th</sup> day of August, 2017.



  
Ben Tidel, Chair  
Board of County Commissioners  
Ouray County, Colorado

ATTEST  
  
Michelle Nauer, County Clerk and Recorder  
By: Hannah Hollenbeck, Deputy Clerk of the Board

  
John Clark  
Town Council  
Town of Ridgway, Colorado

ATTEST  
  
Pam Kraft, Town Clerk



To: Town Council  
From: Jen Coates, Town Manager  
Date: May 4, 2018

RE: Fee and Penalty Schedule update

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## Context

With the recent increase in public inquiries and record requests, rising development and land use activity, the onset of summer season code enforcement activities, and I met with the Town Clerk, Town Marshal and Town Planner to review our fee and penalty schedules. We inventoried and reviewed the various resolutions, ordinances and Municipal Code provisions that put forth fees and penalties and in follow up, we would like to check in with the Council on the following:

1. Is the Council supportive of organizing and consolidating fees and penalties? *(this will require time and effort by staff and then Council consideration and action on a resolution and/or ordinance to consolidate)*
  2. Is the Council supportive of reviewing and revising the various fees and penalties to make them current, and also augment them for missing or new fees and penalties? *(same as above)*
  3. If the Council is supportive, could we get some general guidance on setting fees and penalties? *(eg: fees and penalties should cover \_\_\_\_% of the direct cost to the Town, fees and penalties should be comparable to other communities in the region, other/etc.)*
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## Background and Information

The Town has adopted various fee and penalty schedules over a number of decades for numerous items that allow for such fees and penalties. The result today is that there are a number of dispersed documents, resolutions and Municipal Code provisions containing these fees and penalties, with many of the schedules being more than 10-15 years old. Article III of the Town's Charter requires that Council "acts by ordinance as it deems appropriate and shall act by ordinance when levying a tax, establishing any rule or regulation for the violation of which a penalty may be imposed, or which places any restriction or limit upon the use of private property..."





Staff believes consolidation and simple postings of the fees and penalties is a necessary community service to be as transparent as possible about potentially incurred costs/fines. In addition, based on the time and effort expended over recent years, staff believes a number of these fees and fines are in need of updating to be current.

Attached to this memo is a sampling of the various fee and penalty schedules. Not all are in need of updating now, but staff believes we, and the community, will benefit greatly from at least consolidating and updating these fees and penalties.

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**Attachments:**

Various resolutions and code provisions that put forth fees and penalties *(this is very incomplete but I want to provide some examples to the Council to create a better understanding of the content in this memo)*

any lawful manner.

**7-3-20 FEES AND COSTS.**

(A) The following fees shall be submitted with respect to the indicated application, request or action:

- (1) Temporary Use Permit pursuant to 7-3-13(C): \$100.00
- (2) Conditional Use Permit pursuant to 7-3-14: \$100.00 (Ord 18-2006)
- (3) Change in a Nonconforming Use pursuant to 7-3-15(B)(3) and (4): \$100.00
- (4) Variances and Appeals pursuant to 7-3-16: \$150.00
- (5) Rezoning pursuant to 7-3-17(A) and (B): \$200.00 (Ord 18-2006)
- (6) Other Reviews conducted pursuant to the 7-3-18 Review Procedure: \$100.00
- (7) Variance from Flood Plain Regulation pursuant to 6-2-5: \$100.00 (Ord. 10-1997)

(B) In addition to the above fees, the applicant shall reimburse the Town for all out-of-pocket costs incurred during the review including legal fees, postage, notice and publishing costs, map costs, engineering fees, etc., together with wages and associated payroll costs for contract employees, plus ten percent to cover overhead and administration. The Town shall bill the applicant periodically as such costs are incurred. Payment is due within 30 days. Bills not paid by the due date shall accrue interest at the rate of one and one-half percent per month or part thereof. No plat shall be recorded, improvement accepted, lien released, building permit issued, tap approved or other final approval action taken until all fees then due are paid to the Town. Such fees may be certified to the County Treasurer for collection as delinquent charges against the property concerned.

(Ord 11-1999)

(A) Any development, regardless of the form of ownership, which involves any of the following, shall be subject to the provisions of this Subsection:

(1) Development with more than one building (other than accessory buildings limited to only accessory uses clearly accessory to the principal use or building) including, but not limited to, apartment and shopping center complexes, condominiums or other common interest ownership complexes involving more than one building.

(2) Development providing for or creating separate lots, tracts, sites or units, regardless of how denominated.

(B) All development subject to this Subsection 7-4-11, must either comply with these subdivisions regulations or be approved as a planned unit development pursuant to Subsection 7-3-11 of the Ridgway Municipal Code.

(C) Regardless of the form of ownership, each development subject to the provisions of this Subsection shall provide, at the cost of the subdivider, public streets and all other improvements required by Section 7-4-6 adequate to directly serve each building, lot, site, tract, unit or parcel.

(D) Principal buildings must be setback from one another similar to what zoning dimensional requirements would mandate if separate lots were assumed to be created.

#### **7-4-12 FEES.**

(A) The following submittal fees shall apply to these regulations:

- |     |                            |  |               |
|-----|----------------------------|--|---------------|
| (1) | Sketch Plan:               | \$200 plus \$10 per lot or unit          | (Ord 10-1997) |
| (2) | Preliminary Plat:          | \$400 plus \$20 per lot or unit          | (Ord 10-1997) |
| (3) | Final Plat:                | \$300                                    | (Ord 18-2006) |
| (4) | Minor Subdivision:         | \$200                                    | (Ord 18-2006) |
| (5) | Lot Split:                 | \$100 plus \$20 per lot or unit          | (Ord 14-1997) |
| (6) | (a) Replats                | \$100 plus \$20 per lot or unit          | (Ord 14-1997) |
|     | (b) Plat Amendments:       | \$100                                    | (Ord 14-1997) |
| (7) | Planned Unit Developments: | Same as paragraph (A)(2) and (3), above. |               |

(B) In addition to the above fees, the subdivider shall reimburse the Town for all out-of-pocket costs incurred during review of the subdivision, including legal fees, postage, notice and publishing costs, map costs, engineering fees, etc., together with wages and associated costs for contract employees, plus 10% to cover overhead and administration. The Town shall bill the subdivider periodically as such costs are incurred. Each bill shall be due 30 days after its date. Bills not paid by the due date shall accrue interest at the rate of 1-1/2% per month or part thereof. No plat shall be recorded, improvements accepted, lien released, building permit issued, tap approved, or other approval action taken until all fees then due are paid to the Town. The Town may suspend review of submittals, inspection of improvements, and processing of the subdivision, as it deems appropriate, unless all amounts are paid as due. Such fees may be certified to the County Treasurer for collection as delinquent charges.

(Ord 6-2009)

#### **7-4-13 POSTED NOTICE.**

**CHAPTER 8****SECTION 4****Marijuana****Subsections:**

- 8-4-1 License and Review Fees.  
8-4-2 Supplemental Regulations.

(Section re-enacted by Ord 5-2013)

**8-4-1 LICENSE FEES.**

(A) The local application and license fees for all Medical Marijuana licenses issued, and applications submitted, pursuant to Title 12, Article 43.3, CRS, for Medical Marijuana Licenses, shall be enacted by Town Council Resolution.

(B) The license review fee for all Retail Marijuana licenses to be issued by the state pursuant to Article 43.4, Title 12, CRS is \$200.

(C) In addition to the above fees, the applicant/licensee shall reimburse the Town for all out-of-pocket costs incurred during review of the application, or license, including legal fees, consultant fees, postage, notice and publishing costs. The Town shall bill the applicant/licensee upon completion of the application or review process and completion of any conditions thereof. No application or license shall be finally approved and forwarded to the State until the bill is paid. Each bill shall be overdue 30 days after its date. Bills not paid by the due date shall accrue interest at the rate of 1½ % per month or part thereof. Such fees may be certified to the County Treasurer for collection as delinquent charges or collected in any other lawful manner.

(D) The Town Council may revise such amounts by resolution based on costs incurred by the Town in the administration and enforcement of Medical and Retail Marijuana licensing and related provisions.

**8-4-2 SUPPLEMENTAL REGULATIONS.**

(A) The Supplemental Regulations of this Section are promulgated as authorized by Title 12, Article 43.3 and 43.4, CRS.

(B) All Medical Marijuana licenses issued pursuant to Title 12, Article 43.3, CRS, or approved pursuant to Article 43.4, CRS, must comply with applicable requirements of Town ordinances, including building and zoning regulations, and this Section, and the performance standards of the I-1 and I-2 Zoning Districts or General Commercial Zoning Districts, and in accordance with the minimum licensing standards of said Article 43.3 or Article 43.4.

(C) The Town Council shall be the local licensing authority for the Town for Medical Marijuana

animal or its removal from Town.

(Ord 11-1998)

(E) No more than 4 dogs are allowed per household.

(Ord 5-2017)

(F) Custodians of dogs are required at all times to carry a leash and a bag suitable for picking up dog waste.

(Ord 5-2017)

#### **11-1-12 FEMALE ANIMALS IN HEAT.**

Any female dog or cat in heat shall be confined to a building or secure enclosure adequate to prevent indiscriminate contact with any male dog or cat.

#### **11-1-13 FARM LIVESTOCK.**

(A) It shall be unlawful to keep livestock within the Town, except one such animal may be kept for each one acre of premises area. Premises devoted to lawful agricultural use, including the keeping of livestock, at the effective date of this Section, or at the time annexed to the Town, may continue to be so used unless such use is discontinued for a period of nine (9) months. No such agricultural use may be materially enlarged.

(B) It shall be unlawful for anyone to herd or drive livestock through the streets or alleys of the Town without having said animals under control as required by this Section, except that stockmen may drive stock through the Town if no other route is practical, providing the Ridgway Town Marshal is given 24 hours prior notice of such activity. Such stockmen driving stock through the Town shall be liable for all damages done to private or public property by such stock whether or not such damage is caused by the negligence of the said stockman or his agents. The Town may specify the route to be used.

(C) Nothing herein shall be construed to restrict the keeping of livestock and other animals upon the County Fairgrounds property as part of official fairs and other events.

(D) Provided, however, the Town may authorize the temporary use and keeping of goats to control noxious weeds on parcels larger than two acres consistent with the Town Integrative Weed Management Plan, by issuance of a permit with terms appropriate to limit the times and duration of use and the number of goats, insure confinement and control of the goats, and prevent the creation of a nuisance.

(Ord 2-2011)

#### **11-1-14 PENALTY.**

(A) Any person convicted of a violation of any of the provisions of this Section shall be punished by a fine not to exceed \$300.

(Ord 1-2017)

(B) The Municipal Judge is hereby authorized and directed to impose increased penalties for subsequent violations by the same defendant, for subsequent violations involving the same animal regardless of the named defendant, and for violations involving animal attack.

(Ord 11-1998)

RESOLUTION NO. 17-02

RESOLUTION OF THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL, STATE OF COLORADO,  
ESTABLISHING FEES AND CHARGES FOR SHORT TERM RENTAL LICENSES

THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Whereas on May 10, 2017 the Town Council established licensing for short term rentals, and in an effort to recuperate costs incurred for services required to insure health, safety and welfare and issue, monitor and track said licenses, the following fee schedule is adopted, effective May 11, 2017.

SECTION 2. FEES & CHARGES FOR SHORT TERM RENTAL LICENSES

License Fee	\$ 400.00
License Renewal	\$ 400.00
License Fee for Owner Occupied Residence Only Renting One Bedroom	\$ 300.00
License Renewal for Owner Occupied Residence Only Renting One Bedroom	\$ 300.00

The initial license term shall be June 10, 2017 through December 31, 2018.

Subsequent license terms shall be every two years, beginning January 1, 2019.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 10<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2017.

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John I. Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC, Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 08-03

RESOLUTION OF THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL, STATE OF COLORADO,  
AMENDING FEES AND CHARGES FOR SERVICES PERFORMED BY THE TOWN CLERK

THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. On May 15, 1997 the Town Council established fees and charges for services performed by the Town Clerk in an effort to recuparate costs incurred for services requested by the public. Said document exempted other governmental agencies and news media from the charges.

The Town Clerk has requested that fees be updated and a charge established for instruments returned due to non-sufficient funds. These changes have been incorporated into the following fee and charge schedule.

SECTION 2. FEES & CHARGES FOR SERVICES PERFORMED BY THE TOWN CLERK

Town Council Agenda Subscription annual renewal, January 1	\$ 10.00/year
Town Council Minutes Subscription annual renewal, January 1	\$ 18.00/year
Town Council Complete Agenda Packet	\$ 5.00/per meeting
Planning & Zoning Commission Agenda Subscription annual renewal, January 1	\$ 8.00/year
Planning & Zoning Commission Minutes Subscription annual renewal, January 1	\$ 18.00/year
Planning & Zoning Commission Agenda Packet	\$ 5.00/per meeting
Computer disk reproduction, plus cost of disks	\$ 15.00/hour
Certification of Official Documents	\$ 1.00/each
Notary Public	\$ 2.00/each
Research Requested by the general public	Actual cost of time incurred
Copy of public document	\$ .15 each/letter size .20 each/legal size
Non-sufficient funds charge for returned items	\$ 20.00

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 12th day of March, 2008.

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Pat Willits, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC, Town Clerk

RESOLUTION NO. 00-13

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, STATE OF COLORADO, SETTING  
VARIOUS FEES, CHARGES AND RENTAL RATES AS REQUIRED BY CHAPTER 14,  
SECTION 5 OF THE RIDGWAY MUNICIPAL CODE

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY,  
COLORADO, as follows:

1. Permit fees required by Section 14-5-7

A. Submitted with the application shall be the following:

- 1) Non refundable application fee in the amount of \$20.00
- 2) Basic inspection fee in the amount of \$ 20.00 for the first half hour, and any other part thereof.
- 3) Compliance with the terms of the this permit are guaranteed by a Performance or Contract Bond, a clean Irrevocable Letter of Credit, or a Cash Bond in the amount of \$3.00 per square foot for gravel streets or \$6.00 per square foot for asphalt streets.
  - a. Deposit to be applied to payroll costs, engineering and survey costs, attorney fees, and out of pocket costs incurred by the Town in the review, issuance and administration of the permit, inspection of the work, and administration and enforcement of the application and permit to cover such costs incurred in excess of those covered by the fees submitted above in the amount of 100% of the projected costs as estimated by the Town of Ridgway. Such deposit may be on a month to month basis if so approved.
  - b. Prior to final issuance of the permit, rental fees in the amount of \$.085 l.f. a year shall be submitted. The first year rental period shall run from the date of issuance to December 31<sup>st</sup>.

2. Rental fees shall be paid at yearly intervals in the amount of \$.085 l.f. per year. The annual rental period shall run from January 1<sup>st</sup> through December 31<sup>st</sup>. Annual rental fees are due by January 15<sup>th</sup> of each calendar year.

3. The permittee shall reimburse the Town for all payroll costs, engineering and survey costs, attorney fees and other out of pocket costs incurred by the Town in the administration and enforcement of the permit in excess of the amounts covered by Paragraph 1 (A) above, or other charges due pursuant to Section 14-5 of the Town Code, within 30 days of the Town's bill therefore. Bills not paid as due will accrue interest at the rate of one and one-half percent (1 ½%) per month.

4. Any portion of the deposit set out above in excess of costs incurred by the Town may be refunded within three months following proper completion of the permitted work.

5. Pursuant to CRS 38-5.5-107 no right-of-way rental shall be charged for the use of right-of-way for conduit cables and switches and related equipment used solely for "telecommunication services" by a "telecommunication provider" as such terms are



defined by CRS 38-5.55-102(3) which is basically PUC regulated telephone service. This provision shall be reviewed as definitive court decisions are announced.

6. Franchise fees, CATV permit fees, and telephone occupation taxes, shall be credited against right-of-way rental fees due the Town in the same year based on an estimate of such amounts to be received during the rental period with any deficiency to be paid at the end of the rental term. No refunds of franchise fees, CATV permit fees, or telephone taxes shall be made if in excess of rental due.

7. No rental shall be charged for Town owned facilities or Town served water or sewer service lines.

ADOPTED this 13<sup>th</sup> day of December, 2000.

TOWN OF RIDGWAY

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Mayor Pat Willits

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, CMC/AAE  
Town Clerk

## **RESOLUTION NO. 07-07**

### **A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, STATE OF COLORADO, SETTING OUT PERMIT AND RENTAL FEES AND SECURITY REQUIREMENTS FOR PURPOSES OF SECTION 14-5 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE**

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY,  
COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

1. The Permit fees pursuant to Ridgway Municipal Code Subsection 14-5-7 shall be \$200 except for permits for driveways, curb cuts, accesses and similar minor improvements, which shall be \$50. The permittee shall also reimburse the Town for the costs the Town incurs in the review, issuance, administration and enforcement of the application and permit in accordance with the provisions of Subsection 7-3-20 of the Ridgway Municipal Code. When such costs are likely to exceed the permit fee, the Town shall collect a deposit with the permit fee in the amount of the estimated costs. Any amount of the deposit in excess of actual costs shall be refunded following final approval of the work.
2. The rental fee for Town owned conduit pursuant to Subsection 14-5-7 shall be \$.50 per liner foot per year.
3. Fair market rental shall be due annually in advance for other encroachments, structures or facilities unless otherwise authorized by Town Council and set out in the permit.
4. The amount of the security required by Subsection 14-5-9 may be calculated as follows for the below indicated situations. In other cases the amount shall equal 100% of the Town's estimate of the cost of restoration:
  - a. \$3.00 per square foot of disturbed surface area on the roadway of gravel streets,
  - b. \$6.00 per square foot of disturbed surface area on the roadway of paved streets, on landscaped areas and on sidewalks,
  - c. \$1.00 per square foot of disturbed surface area of unimproved areas outside of the roadway, and
  - d. An additional amount as necessary to insure repair or replacement of any structure that may be disturbed by the work.
5. Resolution 00-13 is hereby repealed. The repeal of said resolution by this resolution shall not affect any offense or act committed, any penalty incurred, any contract, right, or duty established or accruing before the effective date of this resolution.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 9th day of May, 2007.

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Pat Willits, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC  
Town Clerk

**RESOLUTION NO. 12-08**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY, STATE OF COLORADO,  
AMENDING AND SETTING OUT RENTAL FEES FOR PURPOSES OF SECTION 14-5  
OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE**

WHEREAS, on May 9, 2007 the Town Council adopted Resolution No. 07-07 Setting Out Permit and Rental Fees and Security Requirements for Purposes of Section 14-5 of the Municipal Code; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council wishes to amend Section 3 of said Resolution which addresses the rental fees for use of Town owned rights-of-ways;

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF RIDGWAY,  
COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

3. The rental fee for use of Town owned Rights-of-Way pursuant to Subsection 15-5-7 shall be \$0 for those telephone and other telecommunications distribution facilities exempted from rental fees by federal and state law, as set out in utility franchises or CATV permits for said distribution facilities, \$0 for existing irrigation ditches and pipelines lawfully located on Town property as of April 1, 2007, and \$0 for driveways, service lines for Town water and sewer, and minor Town authorized structures and encroachments. Fair market rental shall be due annually in advance for other encroachments, structures or facilities unless otherwise authorized by Town Council and set out in the permit.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 13<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2012.

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John Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC  
Town Clerk

RESOLUTION 06-05

RESOLUTION OF THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL, STATE OF COLORADO,  
ESTABLISHING FEES AND CHARGES FOR SERVICES PERFORMED BY  
THE MARSHAL'S DEPARTMENT

THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. In a effort to recuperate costs incurred for services performed by the Marshal's Department at the request of the general public the following fee schedule is adopted, effective October 12, 2006.

The Town Council hereby authorizes exemption from these charges to other governmental agencies and for fingerprinting services for persons volunteering to provide services for no financial gain.

SECTION 2. FEES & CHARGES FOR SERVICES PERFORMED BY THE MARSHALS DEPT.

Fingerprinting services for persons requesting background checks,  
exempting liquor licensing, which is charged pursuant to State Statute

\$10 per fingerprint card

Vehicle inspection service

\$10 for each inspection

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 11th day of October, 2006.

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Pat Willits, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, CMC  
Town Clerk

## RESOLUTION No. 14-05

A Resolution of the Ridgway Town Council establishing a fee schedule for private use of public property, including permitted uses of Town Parks, Facilities and Rights-of-Way, approved pursuant to Ridgway Municipal Code Section 14-3-3, and including the use of the Town Hall Community Center.

### **SECTION 1: Fee Schedule for Special Events pursuant to 14-3-3**

#### Special Event Permit Fee Schedule:

Permit Application:	<u>\$50.00</u>
Parks Events with more than 100 people:	<u>\$50.00</u> <i>(in addition to permit fee)</i>
Parks Department Assistance:	<u>\$25.00/hour</u>
Electricity Use:	<u>\$15.00 /day</u>
Damage Deposit:	<u>\$50.00</u> <i>(events up to 100 people)</i> <u>\$100.00</u> <i>(101 – 500 people)</i> <u>\$200.00</u> <i>(501+ people)</i>

#### Hartwell Park Performing Arts Stage Fee Schedule:

Permit Fee:	<u>\$50.00</u>
Stage Prep and Breakdown:	<u>\$250.00</u>
Damage Deposit:	<u>\$500.00</u>
Electricity Use Fee:	<u>\$15.00/day</u>
 <u>Law Enforcement Fee:</u>	 <u>\$30.00/per officer/per hour</u>
<u>Administrative Staff Fee:</u>	<u>Billable at salary + benefits, as applicable</u>

*NOTE: Outdoor Concert licensing, fee and bond schedules are as defined in RMC 8-2.*

*Filming/ production activities on public property are subject to these fees, as applicable.*

## SECTION 2: Community Center Fee Schedule

**Projector Use Deposit** (*if applicable*)     \$100.00

### **Category #1:**

Any individual, group or non-profit organization holding **public** meetings, classes, etc. that do not require pre-registration. \$5.00 an hour, not to exceed \$25.00 a day. *A public meeting is defined as any meeting in which attendance is open to any person in the community, and is advertised as such.*

### **Category #2:**

Any individual, group or non-profit organization holding **private** parties, receptions, dances, or reunions. \$50.00 for up to 25 people; \$75.00 for over 25 people PLUS \$50.00 damage deposit (*in the form of a separate check, which will be returned only if no excessive cleaning required or damages are sustained*), or \$200.00 deposit if alcoholic beverages are to be served.

### **Category #3:**

All local, state, and federal organizations and entities and local utility companies holding **private** meetings, classes, etc., and commercial ventures: \$75.00 for half day; \$125.00 for full day PLUS \$100.00 damage deposit (*in the form of a separate check, which will be returned only if there is no excessive cleaning required or damages are sustained*), OR \$200.00 damage deposit, if alcoholic beverages are to be served, and also for all **commercial ventures**.

### **Category #4:**

Any **non-profit community service** entity holding meetings or classes such as first aid, fire safety, CPR, and EMS training will not be charged.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 11<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2014.

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John I. Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, Town Clerk



RESOLUTION NO. 12-06

RESOLUTION OF THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL, STATE OF COLORADO,  
ESTABLISHING FEES FOR APPLICATION AND LICENSING  
OF MEDICAL MARIJUANA BUSINESSES

WHEREAS, on October 14, 2009 through the adoption of Ordinance No. 11 of 2009 the Town Council amended zoning regulations and declared a moratorium on Medical Marijuana Dispensaries; and

WHEREAS, on June 9, 2010 by adoption of Ordinance No. 7 of 2010 the Town amended zoning and licensing regulations and extended the moratorium until the effective date of comprehensive state rules and regulations adopted pursuant to Title 12, Article 43.3, CRS with respect to licensed operations, and adopted pursuant to CRS 25-1.5-106 with respect to primary caregivers; and

WHEREAS, on April 13, 2011 Ordinance 1 of 2011 further amended zoning regulations on medical marijuana dispensaries; and

WHEREAS, Ordinance 6-2011 extended the moratorium established by Ordinance No. 11-2009 and modified by Section 2 of Ordinance No. 07-2010 to June 30, 2012; and

WHEREAS, by said Ordinance 6-2011 it was stated applications for licenses pursuant to Title 12, Article 43.3, CRS may be submitted on or after July 1, 2012; and

WHEREAS, in an effort to coordinate Town procedures and timing with state procedures and timing for processing applications for licenses pursuant to Title 12, Article 43.3 CRS, a local application procedure, including the establishment of fees for applications and licenses, is hereby submitted.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway that the following fees shall become effective July 1, 2012 for Medical Marijuana Business Application and Licensing:

New Application - Medical Marijuana Center	\$2500
New Application - Medical Marijuana Infused Products Manufacturing Operation	\$2500
New Application - Medical Marijuana Optional Premises Cultivation	\$2500
License Fee (Annual)	\$ 750
Renewal Application (Annual)	\$ 250
Transfer of Ownership (on the same premises)	\$1500
Transfer of Premises (by the same owner)	\$1500

APPROVED AND ADOPTED the 9th day of May, 2012.

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John Clark, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC, Town Clerk

TOWN OF RIDGWAY MUNICIPAL COURT FINE SCHEDULE		
Traffic Violations		
MTC (RMC)	Description of Charge	Fine
	EQUIPMENT	
201.1	Number of Persons in Front Seat, Obstruction of View	\$35.00
201.3	Television in Car, Obstruction of View	\$35.00
201.4	Required Glass, Normal and Unobstructed	\$35.00
202	Defective or Unsafe Vehicles	\$35.00
204	Lighted Lamps Required - Visibility 1000'	\$15.00
205	Head Lamps - Motor Vehicles	\$15.00
206	Tail Lamps, Reflectors, Rear Plate Lights	\$15.00
207	Clearance Lamps	\$15.00
208	Stop Lamps and Turn Signals	\$15.00
209	Lamp or Flag Projecting Load	\$15.00
210	Lamps Parked Vehicles	\$15.00
211	Lamp - Farm Equipment	\$15.00
212	Spot Lamps and Auxiliary Lamps	\$15.00
213	Audible and Visual Signals Required - Emergency Vehicles	\$15.00
214	Visual Signals - Service Vehicles	\$15.00
215	Signal Lamps and Devices - Additional Lighting Equipment	\$15.00
216	Multiple Beam Road Lights	\$15.00
217	Use of Multiple Beam Lights	\$15.00
218	Single Beam Road - Lighting Equipment	\$15.00
219	Number of Lamps Permitted	\$15.00
221	Bicycle Equipment	\$15.00
222	Volunteer firemen - volunteer ambulance attendants - special lights and alarms systems	\$15.00
223	Brakes Required	\$15.00
224	Horns or warning devices	\$15.00
225	Mufflers - prevention of noise	\$15.00
226	Mirrors - exterior placements	\$15.00
227 (1)	Windows obstructed - certain materials prohibited	\$50.00

227 (2)	Windows obstructed - certain materials prohibited - windshield wiper requirements	\$15.00
228	Restrictions on tire equipment	\$15.00
229	Safety glazing material in motor vehicles	\$15.00
230	Emergency lighting equipment - who must carry	\$15.00
231	Parking Lights	\$15.00
232	Minimum safety standards for motorcycles and motor-driven cycles	\$15.00
233	Alteration of suspension system	\$75.00
234	Slow-moving vehicles - display of emblem	\$15.00
235	Minimum standards for commercial vehicles - spot inspections	\$50.00
236	Child restraint systems required - definitions - exemptions	\$65.00
237	Safety belt systems - mandatory use - exemptions - penalty	\$65.00
	<b>DRIVING</b>	
201.2	Endangering passengers	\$35.00
201.5	Passenger, Hazardous, Obstruction, Interference	\$35.00
201.6	Riding within Specific Enclosed Portion	\$35.00
	<b>MOTORIZED BICYCLE-ATV-TOY VEHICLE-ROLLER SKATES</b>	
109	Unlawful Operation of Motorized Bicycle, Animal Drawn Conveyance, ATV, Toy Vehicle, Roller Skates	\$15.00
109.(6.5)	Driver Under 18 Operating Motorized Bicycle - Helmet	\$100.00
220	Motorized Bicycles - Motor Driven Cycles - Use and Operation	\$15.00
	<b>SIZE-WEIGHT-LOAD</b>	
502	Width of vehicles	\$75.00
503	Projecting loads on passenger vehicles	\$15.00
504	Height and length of vehicles	\$75.00
505	Longer vehicle combinations	\$75.00
506	Trailers and towed vehicles	\$15.00
509	Vehicles weighed - excess removed	\$50.00
512	Liability for damage to highway	\$75.00
	<b>SIGNALS-SIGNS-MARKINGS</b>	
603	Obedience to official traffic control devices	\$100.00
604	Failure to Yield to Steady Red Light Signal	\$100.00
605	Violation of Flashing Signals	\$70.00

606	Display of unauthorized signs or devices	\$15.00
607	Interference with official devices	\$50.00
608 (1)	Signals by Hand or Signal Device	\$70.00
608 (2)	Signals by Hand or Signal Device	\$15.00
609	Method - Hand and Arm Signals	\$15.00
610	Unauthorized insignia	\$15.00
611	Paraplegic persons or persons with disabilities - distress flag	Summons
612	Failure to Proceed with Caution when Traffic Controls are Malfunctioning	\$70.00
	RIGHTS OF WAY	
701	Failure to Yield - Approaching Intersection	\$70.00
702	Failure to Yield - Vehicle turning left	\$70.00
703	Disregard Stop or Yield Sign	\$70.00
703 (3)	Failure to Yield - at a Stop Sign	\$70.00
703 (4)	Failure to Yield - at a Yield Sign	\$70.00
704	Failure to Yield - Entering a Roadway	\$70.00
705	Failure to Yield - Approaching emergency vehicles	\$70.00
706	Failure to Yield - Railroad signal	\$70.00
707	School Bus/Commercial Vehicle - Failure to Stop at Railroad Crossings	\$70.00
708	Moving heavy equipment at railroad grade crossing	\$35.00
709	Failure to Stop when Traffic Obstructed	\$70.00
710	Failure to Yield ROW to Pedestrian - Emerging from or entering alley, driveway, or building	\$70.00
710.3	Driving on Sidewalk	\$70.00
711	Driving on mountain highways	\$100.00
712	Failure to Yield ROW - Highway Work Area	\$70.00
	PEDESTRIANS	
801	Pedestrian Obedience - Traffic Control Devices	\$15.00
802 (1)	Driver Failure to Yield ROW - Pedestrian in Crosswalk, No Traffic Control Signals	\$30.00
802 (4)	Unlawful Crossing of Roadway by Pedestrian	\$30.00
802 (5)	Driver Failure to Yield ROW - Pedestrian in Crosswalk, Traffic Control Signals	\$30.00
803	Pedestrian Failure to Yield ROW to Vehicles - Outside Crosswalk and Against Traffic Signals	\$15.00

805 (1)	Pedestrians Walking or Traveling in a Wheelchair on Highways	\$15.00
805 (2)	No Solicitation of Ride in Roadway	\$15.00
805 (3)	Pedestrian Under the Influence on Roadway	\$15.00
805 (8)	Pedestrian Failure to Yield ROW - Emergency Vehicle	\$15.00
806	Driving through Safety Zone Prohibited	\$70.00
807	Drivers Failure to Exercise Due Care	\$70.00
808	Failure to Yield ROW to Disabled Person	\$70.00
	<b>TURNING AND STOPPING</b>	
901	Improper Right Turn, Improper Left Turn, Improper Use of Two-Way Left Turn (Can Be Split into Different Offenses)	\$70.00
902	Improper U-Turn at a Dangerous Location, Made Unsafe U-Turn, Made U-Turn Where Prohibited (Can Be Spilt into Different Offenses)	\$70.00
903	Failure/Improper Signal for Turn, Failure to Signal Certain Distance Before Turn, Failure to Signal for a Stop, Improper Use of Signals (Can Be Spilt into Different Offenses)	\$70.00
	<b>DRIVING-OVERTAKING-PASSING</b>	
1001	Failure to Drive on Right Side of Roadway, Improper Lane Usage - Impeding Traffic, Driving on Left Side of Roadway Having 4 or More Lanes (Can Be Spilt into Different Offenses)	\$70.00
1002	Failure to Pass on the Right of Oncoming Vehicles	\$100.00
1003 (1)(a)	Improper Passing - Overtaking Vehicle on Left	\$100.00
1003 (1)(b)	Failure of Driver of Overtaken Vehicle to Give Way	\$100.00
1004	Improper Passing on the Right	\$100.00
1005	Improper Passing - Pass on Left When Not Clear to Traffic	\$100.00
1006	Driving Wrong Way on One Way Roadway	\$70.00
1007	Failure to Drive in a Single Lane (Weaving)/Unsafe Lane Change	\$100.00
1008	Following Too Closely (Can Be Spilt into Different Offenses)	\$100.00
1009	Coasting Prohibited	\$70.00
1010 (1)	Unlawful Crossing of Median	\$70.00
1010 (2)(a)	Improper Entry onto Controlled Access Roadway	\$70.00
1010 (2)(b)(c)	Improper Use of Acceleration/Deceleration Lanes	\$70.00
	<b>SPEEDING</b>	
1101	Absolute Speed Limits Pursuant to OCC 14-3	

1101 (1)(b)	Speeding 1-4 mph over the Posted Speed Limit	\$30.00
1101 (1)(c)	Speeding 5-9 mph over the Posted Speed Limit	\$70.00
1101 (1)(d)	Speeding 10-19 mph over the Posted Speed Limit	\$135.00
1101 (1)(e)	Speeding 20-24 mph over the Posted Speed Limit	\$200.00
1101 (1)(f)	Speeding 25-39 mph over the Posted Speed Limit	Summons
1101 (1)(g)	Speeding 40+ mph over the Posted Speed Limit	Summons
1101 (2)	Speed Too Fast for Conditions	Summons, Fine: \$100.00 to \$1000.00
1101 (3)	Speed Too Fast - Special Hazard	\$100.00
1103	Impeding Normal Flow of Traffic	\$50.00
1104	Speed - Elevated Structures	\$30.00
1105 (1)	Engaging in - Speed contests	Summons
1105 (3)	Aiding or facilitating in - Speed contests	Summons
	<b>PARKING</b>	
1201	Starting Parked Vehicle	\$30.00
1202	Parking or Abandonment of Vehicles	\$30.00
1204	Stopping, Standing, or Parking Prohibited in Specified Areas	\$15.00
1205	Parking at Curb or Edge of Roadway	\$15.00
1206	Unattended Motor Vehicle, Parking on a Grade	\$15.00
1207	Unsafe Opening Vehicle Doors Into Lane or Traffic	\$15.00
1208	Unlawful Use of Designated Disability Parking Spaces	\$100.00
1211	Unsafe Backing	\$50.00
RMC§ 15-1-10	Parking Restrictions	\$35.00
RMC§ 15-1-11	Unattended Motor Vehicles	\$50.00
	<b>RECKLESS-CARELESS-ELUDING</b>	
1413	Eluding or Attempting to Elude a Police Officer While Driving	Summons
	<b>NO INSURANCE</b>	
1409	Failure to Provide Proof of Required Insurance	Summons
	<b>SPILLING LOADS-DAMAGING HIGHWAY</b>	
1406	No Littering on Highway	\$35.00
1407 (3)(a)	Spilling Loads on Highways Prohibited	\$35.00

1407 (3)(b)	Spilling Loads on Highways Prohibited - While Driving or Moving a Car or Pickup, No Bodily Injury	\$100.00
1407 (3)(c)	Spilling Loads on Highways Prohibited - While Driving or Moving a Car or Pickup, Proximately Causes Bodily Injury	\$500.00
1407.5	Splash guards - when required	\$15.00
1502	Improper Riding on Motorcycles	\$30.00
1503	Operating Motorcycles on Roadways Laned for Traffic	\$30.00
1504	Clinging to other vehicles	\$30.00
	<b>BICYCLES</b>	
1412	Unlawful Operation of Bicycles and Other Human-Powered Vehicles	Summons
	<b>SCHOOL BUSES</b>	
1903 (1)	Passing Stopped School Bus with Flashing Lights	Summons
1904	Regulations for school buses - regulations on discharge of passengers - penalty - exception	Summons
	<b>OTHER TRAFFIC OFFENSES</b>	
107	Disobedience to a Police Officer	Summons
108	Public Officers to Obey Provisions	Summons, Max. Fine: \$300.00
1403	Following Fire Apparatus Prohibited	\$30.00
1404	Crossing A Fire Hose	\$15.00
1405	Prohibited - Riding in Trailers	Summons
1408	Unlawful Operation of Motor Vehicles - Property under Control of or Owned by Parks and Recreation Districts	\$15.00
1411	Use of Earphones While Driving	Summons
1414	Moving Construction Related Equipment	Summons, Max. Fine: \$300.00
1415 (2)(a)	Use of Dyed Fuel on Highways Prohibited	\$500.00
1415 (2)(b)	Use of Prohibited Dyed Fuel - Second Subsequent Violation in 12 Months	Summons
1415 (2)(c)	Use of Prohibited Dyed Fuel - Third Subsequent Violation in 12 Months	Summons



Resolution No. 09-13

RESOLUTION OF THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL, STATE OF COLORADO,  
ADOPTING A MUNICIPAL COURT FINE SCHEDULE

THE RIDGWAY TOWN COUNCIL DOES RESOLVE AS FOLLOWS:

WHEREAS, the Town of Ridgway has not updated its schedule of Municipal Court fines ; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council desires to adopt said schedule outlining traffic violations, description of the charge and fine to be imposed.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Town Council of the Town of Ridgway does hereby adopt the Municipal Court Fine Schedule, as attached hereto.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 9th day of December, 2009.

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Pat Willits, Mayor

ATTEST:

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Pam Kraft, MMC  
Town Clerk



To: Town Council  
From: Jen Coates, Town Manager  
Date: May 4, 2018

RE: 2018 Water Availability and Drought Status

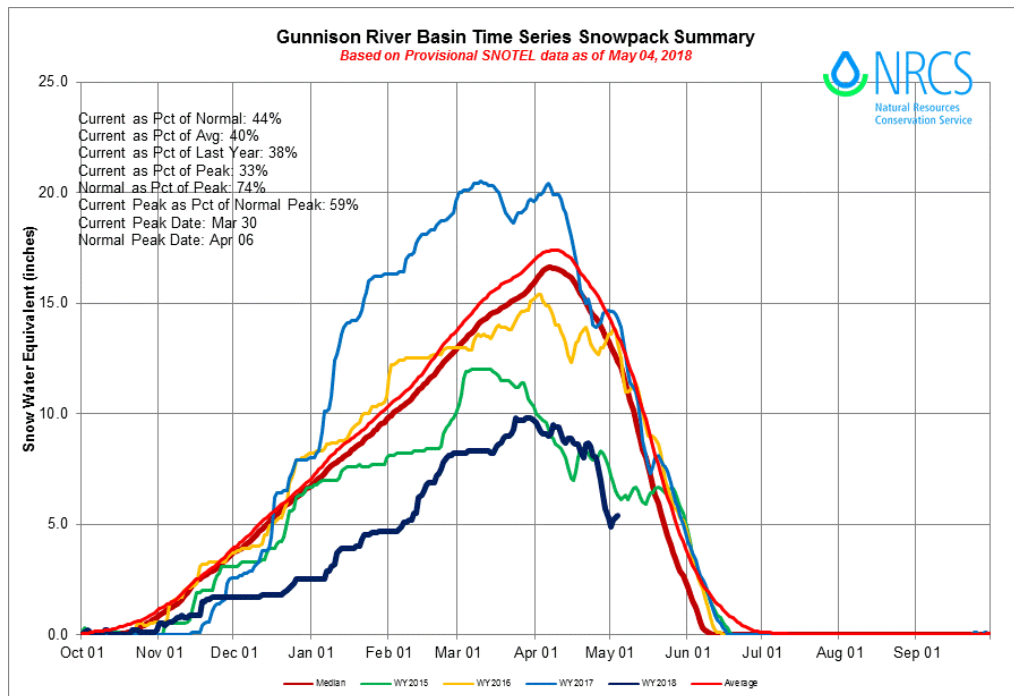
April 2018 Drought Update\* (see attachment for full report; highlights for our area are below):

\*Statewide Update: Exceptional drought has been introduced into the four corners region of Colorado as persistent precipitation deficits continue. While early April storms have helped improve conditions throughout northern Colorado, the southern half of the state remains extremely dry. Conditions are somewhat tempered by strong reservoir storage, but water providers are already seeing increased demands and implementing restrictions. The Gunnison basin has the lowest snowpack on record.

Town Update: The Town's water rights were called in late April, restricting the Town to diverting 2.0 cfs to the Ridgway Ditch. We subsequently notified our neighboring water users at Lake O that it is unlikely they will receive any water from the Town this year. Voluntary water restrictions were put in place in April and we continue to do outreach.

State of Colorado Department of Natural Resources Water Availability Task Force. <http://cwcb.state.co.us/public-information/flood-water-availability-task-forces/Documents/DroughtUpdate.pdf>

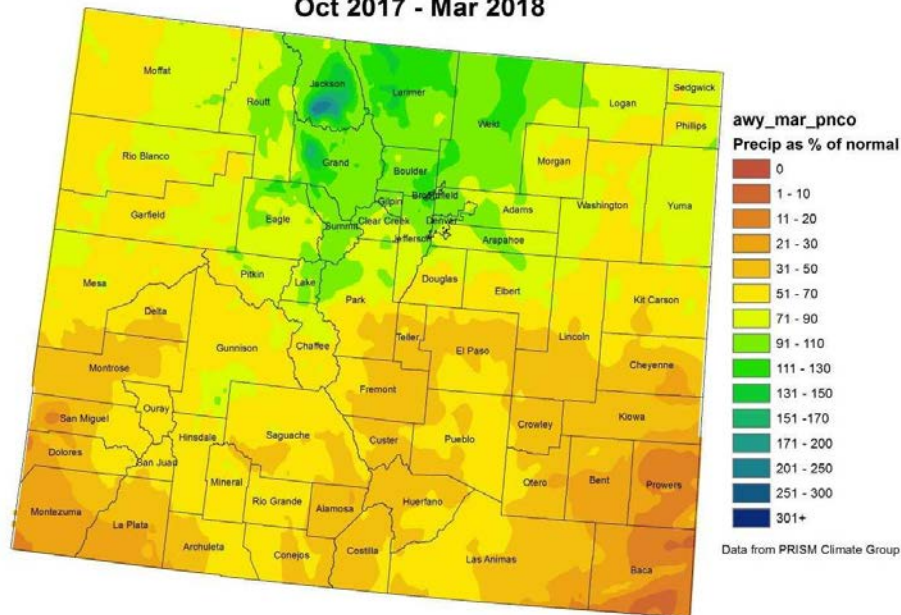
As of May 4<sup>th</sup>, the Gunnison Basin is showing 44% (down from 56% in April) of normal for snowpack (the bottom dark blue line). [https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/co/snow/products/?cid=nrcs144p2\\_063323](https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detail/co/snow/products/?cid=nrcs144p2_063323)

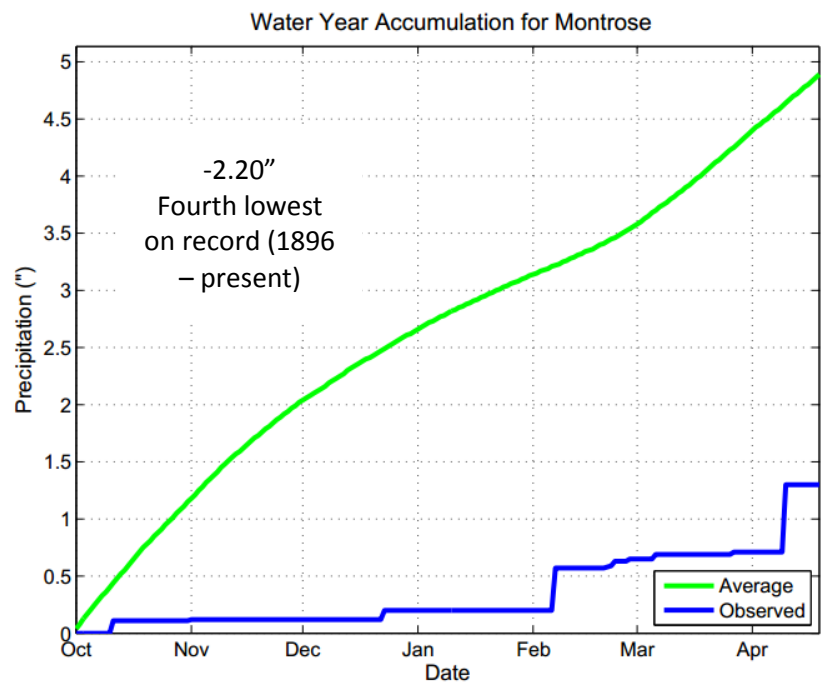




The following slides are excerpted in part from the Colorado Climate Center presentation to the Colorado Water Availability Task Force on April 19, 2018.

### Colorado Water Year 2018 Precipitation as a Percentage of Normal Oct 2017 - Mar 2018







# April 2018 Drought Update

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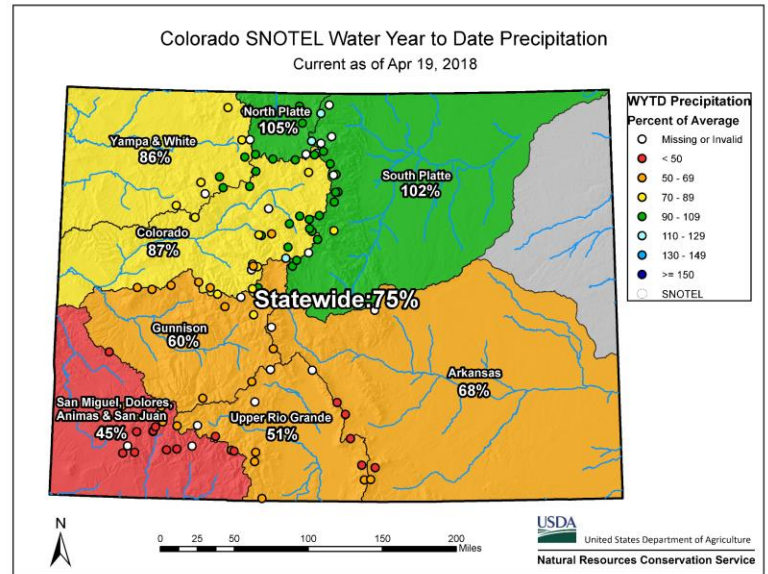
Exceptional drought has been introduced into the four corners region of Colorado as persistent precipitation deficits continue. While early April storms have helped improve conditions throughout northern Colorado, the southern half of the state remains extremely dry. Conditions are somewhat tempered by strong reservoir storage, but water providers are already seeing increased demands and implementing restrictions. Agriculture is also seeing loss of winter wheat and strong winds have fueled early fires. Water year-to-date accumulation at Mesa Verde is the lowest in its 95 year record.

- As of April 19, exceptional drought has been introduced in southwest Colorado, covering 4 percent of the four corners region, primarily in Montezuma and La Plata County. Extreme drought, D3, covers 21 percent of the state; severe drought 29 percent and 16 percent is classified as moderate drought. An additional 15 percent of the state is currently experiencing abnormally dry conditions (see image on reverse side).
- As of April 19, statewide snowpack at SNOTEL sites is 69 percent of average. However, there is a stark contrast between conditions in the southern half of the state and the northern half. The Gunnison basin has the lowest snowpack on record while the Southwest basins and Rio Grande have already achieved their peak snowpack and have now seen a 50 percent melt off of their snowpack.
- Many southern basins' year –to-date precipitation, based on SNOTEL is tracking near 2002; while other sites have the lowest in the nearly 40 year record (see image on reverse side).
- Reservoir storage statewide is at 114 percent of normal, with all basins above average. The Arkansas basin is reporting the highest average storage at 131 percent. The Southwest basins of the San Miguel, Dolores, Animas & San Juan have the lowest storage levels in the state at 101 percent of normal. While still above average, storage levels have begun to decline from previous months.
- The Surface Water Supply Index (SWSI) values have declined for April 1, with much of the western slope classified as extremely dry. These values are largely driven by below average streamflow forecasts. The sub-basins with the highest values are a result of large reservoirs such as Lake Granby and John Martin Reservoir (See image on reverse side).
- Streamflow forecasts are well below average for the vast majority of the state with the South Platte the only basin with any near normal projections. The southern half of the state continues to see declines, and the southwest corner has streamflow forecasts below 50 percent of average.
- Longterm forecasts indicate below average precipitation into May coupled with increased likelihood of above average temperatures.

**NOTE:** The next Water Availability Task Force Meeting will be held on May 17, 2018 at Colorado Parks and Wildlife Broadway Office; Additional information can be found at [www.cwcb.state.co.us](http://www.cwcb.state.co.us) or by contacting Ben Wade at [Ben.Wade@state.co.us](mailto:Ben.Wade@state.co.us)

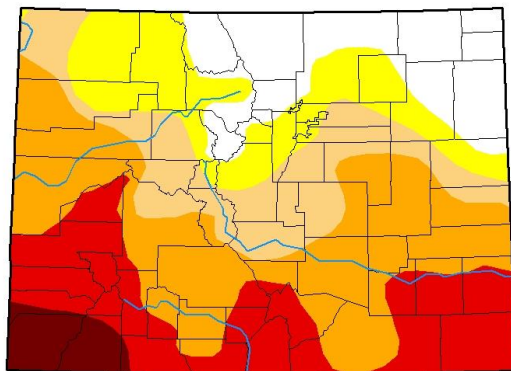
# April 2018 Drought Update

Statewide SNOTEL water year-to-date precipitation is below average across much of the state but particularly in the south with some sites in the San Miguel, Dolores, Animas and San Juan Basins recording all time lows.



## U.S. Drought Monitor Colorado

April 17, 2018  
(Released Thursday, Apr. 19, 2018)  
Valid 8 a.m. EDT

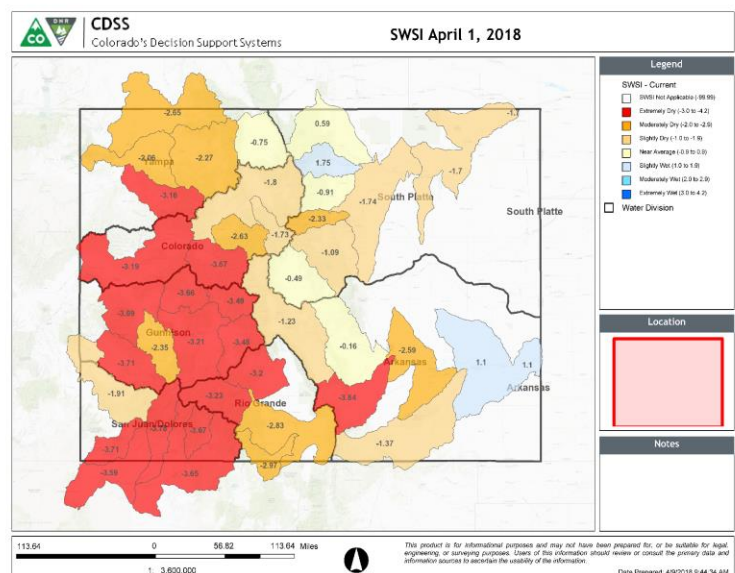


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<http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/>

Southern Colorado has continued to see an expansion of drought conditions through the snow accumulation season, with exceptional conditions now present in Montezuma and La Plata counties.

April 1 Surface Water Supply Index values are well below normal for the western half of the state, with the driest regions in the four corners area.







TO: Town of Ridgway  
 FROM: Heather Knox  
 DATE: April 23, 2018  
 RE: "GREENLIGHTS" LED Lightbulb Program

EcoAction Partners is inviting the Town of Ridgway, along with other regional governments, to participate in **Greenlights**, a promotional Light Emitting Diodes (LED) program. Greenlights will run May 18 through June 29, 2018.

**Background:** EcoAction Partners' Greenlights Program is a partnership program between San Miguel Power Association and regional governments to assist residents and businesses with converting their lighting to LED bulbs. Through selected on-line LED vendors, the San Miguel Power Association (SMPA) rebate of up to fifty percent (50%) per LED bulb is rebated prior to the purchase (a prebate) for SMPA members. Each government's contribution goes directly towards off-setting an additional twenty-five percent (25%) of the cost of the bulbs, for a total prebate of 75%, for its citizens and businesses to make the switch to LED lighting in 2017.

**Success from the 2017 Greenlights program is as follows:**

2017 GREENLIGHTS COMMUNITY BULB PURCHASE REPORT										
Jurisdiction	Maximum	Total Orders	Total Bulbs	Total Watts	Kilowatts Hrs/Year Saved*	CO2 Saved**	CO2 Metric Ton***	Total SMPA Rebates	Total Government Funds Utilized	
Ridgway	\$1,000.00	14	282	2,493	4,095	7,657	3.47	\$1,174.08	\$587.04	
Ouray	\$1,000.00	8	145	1,742	2,860	5,349	2.43	\$877.11	\$438.55	
Ouray County	\$1,166.37	15	402	4,389	7,208	13,479	6.12	\$2,332.74	\$1,166.37	
Telluride	\$3,000.00	16	314	3,269	5,370	10,041	4.56	\$1,756.48	\$878.24	
Mountain Village	\$2,000.00	17	528	5,648	9,277	17,348	7.87	\$3,061.63	\$1,530.81	
San Miguel County	\$3,000.00	23	626	8,395	13,789	25,786	11.70	\$2,933.37	\$1,466.68	
Telluride Foundation: Rico, Nucla, Naturita	\$2,500.00	16	405	4,052	6,656	12,446	5.65	\$1,654.09	\$1,051.95	
Total	\$14,166.37	109	2,702	29,988	49,255	92,107	41.79	\$13,789.47	\$7,119.65	

1: Based on average of 60% watt reduction per bulb

2: 3 hours per day use

3: 1.99 lbs. CO2 per kWh

**San Miguel Power Association Rebate**

**\$13,789.47**

EcoAction Partners will be running Greenlights May 18 through June 29, 2018 and is inviting the Town of Ridgway to participate. An allocation of \$600 - \$800 for the residents/businesses in the Town of Ridgway will likely be adequate for the governmental rebate. Additionally, only the amount of the governmental rebate actually used by citizens will be billed to the government.

EcoAction Partners is finalizing the lighting vendors for the Greenlights program. Links to their sales websites will be live on the day that the program begins. During the Greenlights promotional program, SMPA must verify each member as an SMPA member prior to submitting qualifying funding for the rebate. Selected vendors will provide a website for ordering lightbulbs so that the SMPA customer information and rebate eligibility can be verified. The vendor will also provide customer service to help residents and businesses select the proper bulbs for their application.

EcoAction Partners invites the Town of Ridgway to participate in Greenlights again in 2018. Thank you for your consideration.

## RIDGWAY PLANNING COMMISSION AGENDA

### Town Council Report

Tuesday, April 24<sup>th</sup>, 2018

Planning Commission Regular Meeting: 5:30 pm

Ridgway Community Center

201 North Railroad Street, Ridgway, Colorado

**ROLL CALL** Chairperson: Doug Canright, Commissioners: John Clark, Thomas Emilson, Larry Falk, Ellen Hunter, Bill Liske, and Jennifer Nelson

**REGULAR MEETING:** 5:30 pm

#### PUBLIC HEARINGS:

1. **Application:** Conditional Use Permit; **Location:** Trail Town Condominiums, Building B; **Address:** 150 Palomino Trail; **Zone:** General Commercial (GC); **Applicant:** Robert Kaiser **Owner:** Strength LLC  
**Approved with condition in staff report.**
2. **Application:** Deviation from Single-Family Home Design Standards; **Location:** Block 22, Lot 5; **Address:** TBD Sherman Street; **Zone:** Downtown Service (DS); **Applicant:** Will McGown **Owner:** Will and Eugenia McGown  
**Approved**
3. **Application:** Preliminary Plat for Lena Street Commons; **Location:** East of Blocks 31 and 32, north of Hartwell Park/Charles Street, east of Lena Street, south of Otto Street, and west of the Library District property and Town of Ridgway property at North Railroad Street; **Address:** 316 North Lena Street; **Zone:** General Commercial (GC) and Historic Business (HB); **Applicant:** Tate Rogers **Owner:** Arthur Travis Spitzer Revocable Trust  
**Recommended approval to Town Council with all conditions listed in the staff report to be completed before the hearing with Town Council and some guidance to Town Council on elements of the development plan.**

#### OTHER BUSINESS:

4. Master Plan process update – **hired Clarion Associates and BBC out of Denver, hope to be under contract soon, potential first visit in June**
5. Downtown Parking Assessment update – call for photos – **Email to Diedra**
6. Ridgway Area Joint Planning Board – Tom McKenney was appointed by council on 4/11/18 – **approved by the BOCC**

#### APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

7. Minutes from the meeting of March 27<sup>th</sup>, 2018  
**Held for edits**

#### ADJOURN REGULAR MEETING



TOWN OF RIDGWAY

POSTER BY:  
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# Love Your Valley Festival

2018

**WHEN: Saturday May 12th 1:00-6:00**

**WHERE: Ridgway Town Park**

**COST: Free Event**

**(Micro-brew sampling for \$20.00 per person)**

- ★ Music, food and fun for everyone
- ★ Micro-Brew sampling from several regional breweries
- ★ Bring your kids, bring your dog... bring your mother-in-law

Live Music:

**BoneWagon**

with opening act:

**DandyLion**

Carver Brewery • Colorado Boy Brewery - Ridgway and Montrose  
Durango Brewing • Dolores River Brewery • Echo Brewing  
Irwin Brewing Co • Mancos Brewing • Moab Brewery  
SKA Brewing • Smugglers Brewpub • Steamworks Brewing  
Palisade Brewing Co • Telluride Brewery • Wolfe Brewing Co

All proceeds raised will be used to fund the free Ridgway Concert Series in July