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Parks, Trails and Recreation Commission Agenda

Thursday, October 14, 2021 at 5:30 p.m.

This meeting will be held in-person at City Hall with no electronic participation.

Masks are required for everyone in attendance at the meeting.

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call of Members
3. Pledge of Allegiance
4. Audience Participation Period (limit 5 minutes per speaker)
5. Consent Agenda
 - a. Approval of Minutes – September 9th, 2021
6. Unfinished Business
7. New Business
 - a. Relocation of *Crew* series to John Meade Park
 - b. Municipal Code Updates: Chapter 11, Article III – City Property, Parks, and Rights-of-Way
8. Reports
 - a. Chair
 - b. Commissioners
 - c. Staff
 - i. Update on Trail Renaming Project: Woodie Hollow Trail Progress
 - ii. Quincy Farm Process
9. Adjournment

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Minutes of the
Parks, Trails & Recreation Commission of the
City of Cherry Hills Village, Colorado
Held on Thursday, September 9, 2021 at 5:30 p.m.

PARKS, TRAILS AND RECREATION COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING

Vice-Chair Tory Leviton called the meeting to order at 5:37 p.m.

ROLL CALL

Vice-Chair Tory Leviton, Commissioners Robert Eber, Fred Wolfe and Chelsea Scott. Also present were Emily Black, Parks and Recreation Coordinator, Jeff Roberts, Parks Operations Supervisor and Pamela Broyles, Administrative Assistant. Commissioner Aron Grodinsky joined the meeting at 5:57 p.m.

Absent: Chair Stephanie Dahl, Commissioner Kate Murphy

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

The PTRC conducted the Pledge of Allegiance.

AUDIENCE PARTICIPATION

There was no audience participation.

CONSENT AGENDA

Commissioner Robert Eber moved, seconded by Commissioner Chelsea Scott to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

1. Approval of Minutes – August 12, 2021

The motion passed unanimously.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- a. PTRC Projects & Priorities – 2022

Coordinator Black presented the updated list of the 2022 Projects and Priorities for PTRC. She stated that based on the discussion at the August meeting she added a “Visioning” category to the 2022 priorities. She noted that there was an increase in the amount budgeted for the High Line Canal Irrigation Project as a new water tap is needed.

Aron Grodinsky moved, seconded by Chelsea Scott to approve the 2022 Priorities for the Parks, Trails, and Recreation Commission.

The motion passed unanimously.

NEW BUSINESS

a. High Line Canal – Stormwater presentation by Harriet LaMair

Harriet LaMair, Executive Director of the High Line Canal Conservancy stated that the City is in the process of redoing the Master Plan that references stormwater in its survey. She stressed the importance of the community having a conceptual understanding of the transformation of the Canal going from irrigation to stormwater.

Director LaMair reviewed two plans for stormwater:

1. The Community Vision Plan

The plan includes over 5,000 comments from residents along the 71-mile stretch of the Canal that resulted in the Framework Plan

2. The Framework Plan

The Plan for the High Line Canal.

Director LaMair presented a graph showing the drainages that cross the High Line Canal to demonstrate the amount of water that could be going into the Canal. She shared a visual of what the Canal might look like in the future without any water in the Canal from stormwater. She stressed the importance of stormwater in the Canal to sustain existing and new trees.

The following recommendations are proposed for the Village:

- 4 water quality berms
- 3 constructed overflows
- 1 spillway

Director LaMair noted that the estimate for the plan is about \$800,000 for the capital improvements needed to build structures for stormwater in Cherry Hills Village. She said an additional \$8,000 per mile, per year is needed for maintenance of the Canal that does not include tree maintenance. She explained that historically Denver Water was under a legal requirement where no formalized inflows could go into the Canal. She said Denver Water now has an Agreement that allows them to capture stormwater provided it is only held in the Canal for 72 hours.

Director LaMair discussed the Request for Proposals (RFP) that the City recently put out to create a stormwater model that will help to identify the capacity in the High Line Canal for water from stormwater in the Village.

Commissioner Eber asked how increasing water to Three Pond Park could potentially create flooding on private property.

Josh Phillips, Director of Planning and Implementation, explained that an overflow at Blackmer Commons would clear more capacity in the Canal to carry more water and help to alleviate the spill situation by sending less water through Three Pond Park.

Director LaMair added that the City of Greenwood Village could also agree to keep more water which would reduce the capacity issue in Cherry Hills Village.

Commissioner Wolfe asked if all of the proposed improvements were implemented, would the High Line Canal have water all the time.

Director LaMair responded that water will only be in the Canal during major storm events. She explained that the feasibility study for the stormwater transition stated that the Canal would be wet 100 more days per year than it would be without stormwater. She stressed that it is important to understand that wet does not mean running water.

Commissioner Wolfe asked if jurisdictions would take a more active role in maintaining the vegetation on both sides of the Canal.

Director LaMair explained that major storms can cause debris to flow down from other jurisdictions. She said the Canal is considered a wildlife corridor and some of the debris is important to the wildlife. She said the debris would be managed to the extent that stormwater could flow down the Canal.

Director Phillips noted that many of the jurisdictions entered into a centralized maintenance contract so contractors will clear debris from the channel, treat invasive weeds and inspect and prune trees. He said as part of the agreement contractors will make three passes on the Canal each year to remove debris.

Director LaMair clarified that each jurisdiction has to opt into an agreement to manage stormwater and that is part of what Cherry Hills Village is now evaluating.

Director LaMair reported that approximately 10 miles of the Canal are currently being managed for stormwater by other jurisdictions. She shared images and reviewed advancements that other jurisdictions have made with stormwater along the High Line Canal.

Director LaMair listed a host of benefits to putting water in the High Line Canal including water for trees, improving air quality, reusing old infrastructure, improving wildlife habitat, and environmental health benefits. She explained that the 72-hour hold that is allowed for stormwater is meant to filter the water and make it approximately 40% cleaner than it was before entering the Canal.

Director Phillips reiterated the environmental benefits of stormwater in the Canal. He also acknowledged the health benefits of the Canal with access to recreation and

increased exercise. He pointed out that the cost to remove trees if there is no water in the Canal is estimated at \$4,000 per Cottonwood.

Commissioner Eber brought up concerns with community health benefits because of the increase in trash that will come down the Canal through stormwater.

Josh responded that there is already a lot of water entering the Canal. He pointed out that the water quality would improve because of the berms. He said by entering into the centralized contract the cleanup of debris would be more than what Denver Water is currently doing.

Director LaMair added that the stormwater will be pretreated and by managing the water in the Canal there would be less trash.

Commissioner Wolfe suggested that to create a well-maintained Canal he would concentrate efforts on places where there is a bridge going over the Canal where people have a visual of the Canal.

Director LaMair stated that the next step for the Village is to design and assess the cost for stormwater and determine how the Community can work with Denver Water to take on the responsibility. She asserted that the contract for maintenance is an important first step.

Director LaMair said the goal is to transform more of the Canal and to evaluate the pilot projects and learn from these projects. She noted that City Council will be considering a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) for the Canal to formalize a collaboration and create a structure for communication.

Commissioner Scott asked how the \$8,000 for maintenance would be funded, what other municipalities are doing to fund it and if one impacts the other.

Director LaMair replied that each jurisdiction can be distinct. She suggested that the Village could look at some of the South Suburban money to fund stormwater. She said the High Line Conservancy is also creating a fund to help local governments with maintenance costs and the Mile High Flood District is another a potential funding partner.

Commissioner Eber noted that the estimated \$800,000 capital improvement costs for overflow infrastructure is a one-time cost.

Parks Supervisor Roberts stated that the City currently spends approximately \$4,000 annually on hazard reduction trimming. He said the cost for tree removal would be hard to estimate because it depends on the size of the tree and how difficult it is to get to.

Coordinator Black clarified that Denver Water is currently responsible for the majority of tree care in the Canal. She said the City will only do additional tree work if the trail is blocked or there is a danger to the public.

Director LaMair pointed out that many of the local governments that entered into agreements with Denver Water negotiated with Denver Water to remove trees that they knew would need to be removed for years to come prior to accepting responsibility.

Commissioner Eber brought up the \$25,000 funding that City Council approved for stormwater and asked how the money will be used.

Coordinator Black replied that Council budgeted \$25,000 for the City to do a more in-depth study of stormwater in the High Line Canal to get a firm idea of the costs moving forward. The study will determine if each berm is required and if there is some flexibility. The study will also make sure there are no impacts to neighboring properties.

Director LaMair said the study will also address waterflow and flooding issues in the past.

Commissioner Eber asked if there is an opportunity for the City to match funds with Mile High Flood Control District to help the City with maintenance obligations on the Canal.

Director LaMair stated that Mile High Flood Control District will be a source of potential funding for improvements but probably not for maintenance.

Director Phillips noted that a relationship has already been established with Mile High Flood Control District as they are the holder of the centralized contracts for maintenance on the Canal.

Director LaMair clarified that stormwater can be done in phases and the City does not have to come up with the full amount immediately. She said there is also potential to partnership with Arapahoe County Open Space to match some of the funding.

b. Next Phase of Trail Renaming

Commissioner Wolfe reviewed the history of the trail naming project. He stated the numbering system is confusing and he is working to rename the trails. He said he started with the Village Trail and added signage. He then named 8 different trails within the Village. He explained that the next stage is to take one trail at a time and determine signage, size, and location.

Commissioner Wolfe shared a plan for the Woodie Hollow Park Trail that includes 9 sign locations. He demonstrated where the Woodie Hollow Park Trail starts and ends and that it is 1.4 miles and it takes 30 minutes to walk. His plan shows where the signposts should be installed, and he believes a trash can should be added at each sign location.

Commissioner Wolfe shared an example of a sign with the 3 things that he believes people need to constantly be reminded of on the trails:

1. Dogs must be on leash
2. Please pick up dog poop bags

3. No E-Bikes allowed

He stated that his idea is to do the same trail signage on every trail to keep all signage consistent.

Commissioner Scott commented that she agrees with the messaging but expressed concern that if the message is too busy people will not take the time to read the signs and they may not be as effective.

Commissioner Wolfe said he would like to address the issue by making the sign posts taller and painting them so they are more visible throughout the Village.

Commissioner Scott said she likes the idea of using different colors on the signs so they are easier to navigate.

Commissioner Eber commented on the signs at Cherry Moor. He said he understands wanting to avoid the safety issue of crossing University Boulevard, but he believes a lot of connectivity is lost by having people go to the existing light on University. He said he would only be in favor of crossing University if it is done in conjunction with CDOT to have a safe passage across University.

Commissioner Wolfe stated that he does not believe crossing University is unsafe and there does not need to be a light or a painted crosswalk on the street. He said a sign on both sides of University that says “Cross with Caution” is the only thing needed.

Coordinator Black commented that she likes the idea of focusing on the trail at Woodie Hollow Park that navigates people to the new City Hall and John Meade Park. She reminded PTRC that at the last meeting the Commission approved signage for the trail system and staff has already ordered the signs and has started installing them. She explained that the signs are designed to go on existing posts in neutral colors except for the new “No E-Bike” sign. She suggested that the signage should stay the same to be consistent.

Commissioner Wolfe clarified that the signs the Commission approved are adequate and he is proposing that the additional directional signs be added below them.

Commissioner Eber suggested that the plan for the trail should continue past Woodie Hollow Park so the people in the very western part of the Village have a sense of trail connectivity.

Commissioner Wolfe commented that he would eventually like to add a sign at Bellevue where the Woodie Hollow Park Trail ends that directs people to Woodie Hollow Park and onto the High Line Canal.

Commissioner Eber stressed that he believes the City’s on-street trails are just as important as the bridle trails for connectivity and he would like to see them more formalized.

Ms. Black suggested that Commissioner Wolfe work with Parks Operations Supervisor Jeff Roberts to order the signs for the Woodie Hollow Park Trail.

REPORTS

a. PTRC Chair Report

There was nothing to report.

b. Commission Members Report

Commissioner Eber reported that the issue regarding Cantitoe will be discussed by the Planning and Zoning Commission (P&Z) at their meeting on Tuesday, September 14th.

Commissioner Eber explained that P&Z is the formal entity for the Master Plan and the Citizen Advisory Task Force (CAT) is working from the citizens' standpoint. He stated that there will be an open house to receive public comment for the Master Plan on September 29th from 5-7 p.m. in John Meade Park.

Commissioner Eber stated that City Council discussed Quincy Farm at their last meeting and agreed that the City of Cherry Hills Village would only consider proposals that do not involve the transfer of title away from the City. He reiterated that it is important for PTRC to have a strong voice regarding Quincy Farm. He said he would also like the Commission to have a better understanding of the budget so they can make intelligent decisions and more prepared to answer questions from citizens.

Commissioner Eber announced that the City recently received the Project of the Year award for Alan Hutto and John Meade Park. He thanked City staff for all of their work on the project.

Commissioner Leviton stressed the importance of the Master Plan process where citizens' voices can be heard.

The Commission asked if a questionnaire for the Master Plan has been mailed yet.

Coordinator Black confirmed that P&Z is working on a draft questionnaire but it has not been sent out to the public yet.

c. Staff Report

i. Quincy Farm Process

Coordinator Black reiterated that Catherine Anderson left Quincy Farm to the City through a life estate with a conservation easement that cannot be changed. She stated that Council had a discussion on the original Request for Proposal (RFP) where the City could consider transferring the property to another party. She said Council voted to amend the

RFP so they would no longer consider any proposals that involved transferring title of the property. She emphasized that an important note in Council's motion is that they gave anyone that had previously submitted the opportunity to resubmit their proposal with the transfer of title taken out of it.

Ms. Black noted that the City Council meeting on September 21st to discuss Quincy Farm will be recorded and can be watched virtually. She confirmed that no decisions will be made at the meeting.

Ms. Black announced that City Hall and John Meade Park won the American Society of Landscape Architects Presidential Award of Excellence for the Colorado chapter, and the City also received a American Public Works Association Award. She said The High Line Canal Working Group won an award for the Hampden Underpass in recognition of stewardship and conservation, protection of the outdoors and improving quality of life for Arapahoe County residents.

ii. High Line Canal MOU

Coordinator Black reported that the MOU for the High Line Canal Conservancy and the High Line Canal Collaborative is going before City Council on November 2nd. She said the MOU will solidify the structure of the Canal Collaborative and how all entities will work together moving forward.

iii. *Crew* Series

Coordinator Black announced that the Art Commission will come before PTRC at its October meeting to talk about relocating the *Crew* Series sculptures into John Meade Park. She said the sculptures are currently on the corner of Quincy and Holly.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 p.m. The next PTRC meeting is scheduled for October 14th at 5:30 p.m.

Vice-Chair Tory Leviton

Emily Black
Parks and Recreation Coordinator

Pamela Broyles
Administrative Assistant



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ITEM: 7a

MEMORANDUM

TO: PARKS, TRAILS, AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: JESSICA SAGER, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE

SUBJECT: RELOCATION OF *CREW* SERIES PIECES

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2021

ISSUE

Relocation of the *Crew* series pieces.

DISCUSSION

Background

The *Crew* series pieces were donated to the City by artist Emmett Culligan in 2015. They are each approximately 33" x 33" x 36". They were originally placed in the median on Holly Street just north of Belleview Avenue, then moved in 2016 to the Denver Water property on the southwest corner of Holly Street and Quincy Avenue. City Council approved the relocation at their August 16, 2016 meeting.



2021 Proposed Relocation

The Cherry Hills Village Art Commission (CHVAC) has been discussing a better, permanent home for the *Crew* series pieces since 2018. In early 2021 the CHVAC began discussing relocating the pieces to John Meade Park. The CHVAC's consultant, Kendall Peterson of ThereSquared LLC, worked closely with the artist and Parks staff to find the best location. The

pieces are meant to be “found objects” and the CHVAC believes the natural landscaping and pedestrian trails of John Meade Park create the perfect location to showcase these pieces.

At their August 31, 2021, meeting the CHVAC voted unanimously to recommend relocation of the *Crew* series pieces to John Meade Park in the area between the southeastern pond and the gravel parking lot, south of Meade Lane and northwest of the equestrian arena, as shown in Exhibit A. The proposed relocation was included in the October issue of the Village Crier.

RECOMMENDED MOTION

“I move to recommend that City Council approve relocation of the *Crew* series pieces to John Meade Park, in the area between the southeastern pond and the gravel parking lot, south of Meade Lane and northwest of the equestrian arena, as shown in Exhibit A to the October 14, 2021, staff memorandum.”

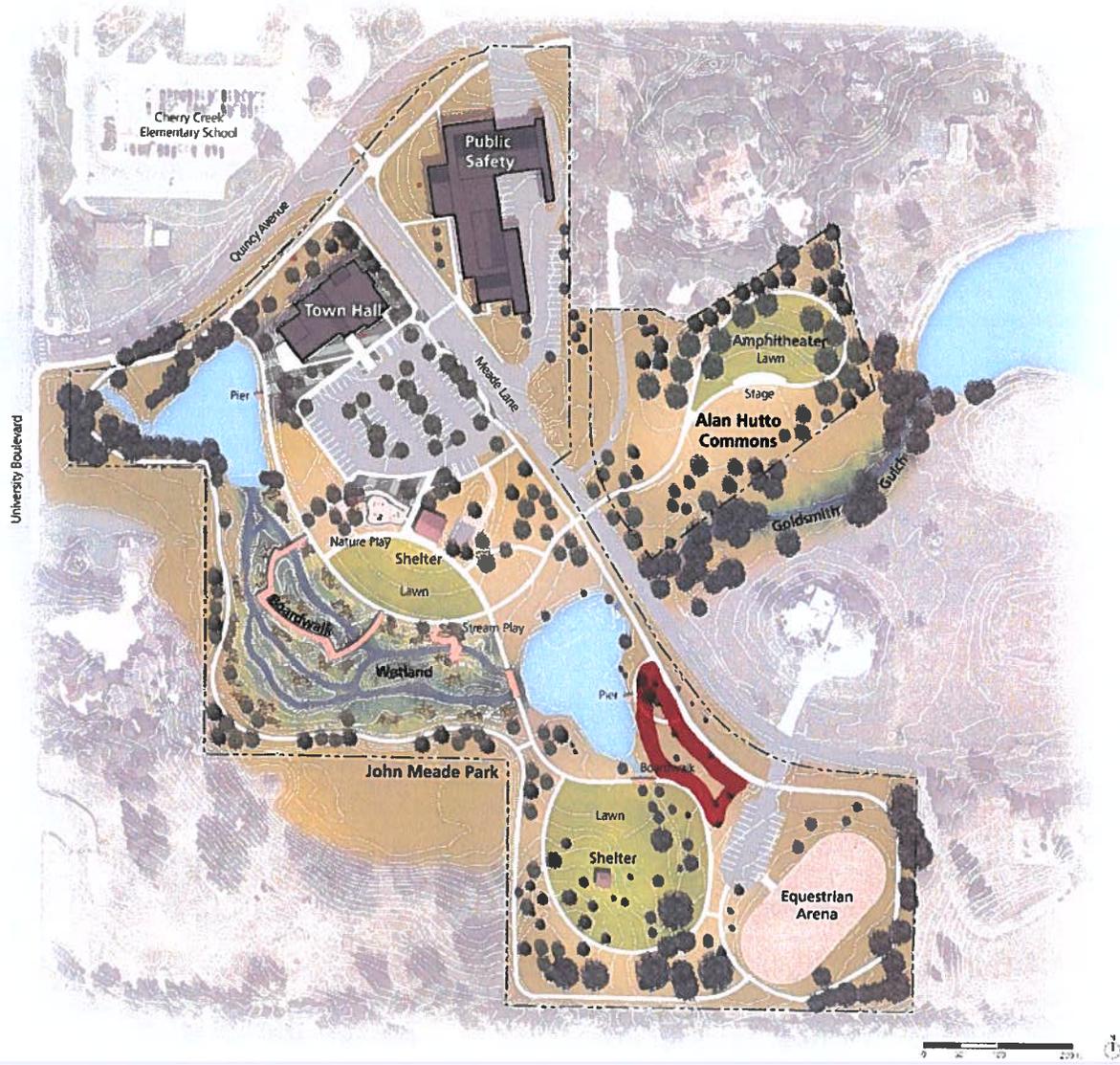
NEXT STEPS

The proposed relocation will go to City Council for final consideration.

ATTACHMENTS

Exhibit A: *Crew* series proposed relocation map

Exhibit A





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ITEM: 7b

MEMORANDUM

TO: MEMBERS OF THE PARKS, TRAILS, AND RECREATION COMMISSION

FROM: EMILY BLACK, PARKS AND RECREATION COORDINATOR

SUBJECT: MUNICIPAL CODE UPDATES TO CHAPTER 11, ARTICLE III – CITY PROPERTY, PARKS, AND RIGHTS-OF-WAY

DATE: OCTOBER 14, 2021

ISSUE

Reviewing proposed changes to Chapter 11, Article III of the City's municipal code pertaining to parks and trails.

DISCUSSION

Background

Various sections of the Municipal Code pertaining to parks in Chapter 11, Article III have been identified recently as requiring updates. Staff presented changes to PTRC to approve updates in concept at the June 10, 2021 meeting. PTRC recommended changes to the Municipal Code to allow wading in the splash area at John Meade Park and in Woodie Hollow Park. The Commission did not recommend changing the park hours to dawn to dusk, so the hours in the suggested Code will remain 6am to 11pm.

Proposed Changes

Staff worked with the City Attorney to draft appropriate Code language based on PTRC's recommendations, and to update other sections of the existing language for clarity. A redlined version of Chapter 11, Article III of the Municipal Code is attached as **Exhibit A**. The updates also incorporate some suggested edits from Commissioner Eber that were emailed separately to staff. Substantive changes are highlighted below.

Sec. 11-3-70. Swimming or wading prohibited.

It is unlawful to swim or wade in, or otherwise bodily to enter the water of, any lake, pond, creek, stream, gulch, or canal, or any other body of water within any park within the City, except for areas authorized for such activity and posted as authorizing such activity within John Meade Park and Woodie Hollow Park.

- The newly constructed John Meade Park includes a designated concrete wading area at the edge of the wetlands. In addition, recent children’s nature programming through the Cherry Hills Land Preserve/Kids in the Creek in Woodie Hollow Park has involved interaction and wading within Little Dry Creek. The included changes incorporate PTRC’s recommendation to allow wading in these two areas only. Signs are planned for installation at both areas in accordance with the new Code language following City Council approval.

Sec. 11-3-90. Parking or camping.

Except when a valid permit is issued by the City Manager specifically allowing such activity within a park, trail, or City property, it is unlawful to:

- (a) Park motor vehicles, except in areas designated for public parking.
- (b) Camp, or to place or erect any tent, ~~table~~, bench, trailer or any structure.
- (c) Make, or allow to burn, a fire or to cook by any means.

- This section has been clarified to explain that parking is to be contained to designated parking areas. It removes the requirement to obtain a permit prior to setting up a table in a park or trail.
- Staff requests PTRC’s input specifically on this section. Under the existing Municipal Code language, barbecues or grills are not allowed in any park or trail without obtaining a permit. *Should park users be permitted to bring a grill and have a cookout without an event permit?*

Sec. 11-3-120. Alcoholic beverages

It is unlawful to consume any alcoholic beverage within any park or trail within the City, with the exception of events held by the City in John Meade Park and Alan Hutto Memorial Commons in compliance with state and local liquor licensing laws.

- Per City Council’s discussion at the July 20, 2021 study session, this section has been updated. It now includes an exception to allow alcohol at specific events held by the City in John Meade Park and Alan Hutto Memorial Commons. Alcohol will continue to be prohibited in all other situations in parks and trails.

NEXT STEPS

The new language will be presented to City Council for consideration on November 2, 2021 and November 16, 2021. (Changes to the Municipal Code require two public meetings for approval.)

RECOMMENDATION

Staff recommends that the Commission recommend that City Council adopt changes to Chapter 11, Article III as outlined in Exhibit A.

RECOMMENDED MOTION

“I move to recommend that City Council adopt changes to Chapter 11, Article III of the Cherry Hills Village Municipal Code as outlined in Exhibit A.”

ATTACHMENTS

Exhibit A: Chapter 11, Article III – City Property, Parks, and Rights-of-Way – redlined

ARTICLE III City Property, Parks and Rights-of-Way

Sec. 11-3-10. Definitions.

For the purpose of this Article, the following words shall have the following meanings:

City property means any City-owned or City-leased property, building or right-of-way not otherwise defined herein as a park or trail.

Park means Blackmer Common, Dahlia Hollow Park, John Meade Park, Three Pond Park and Woodie Hollow Park.

Trail means any ~~bridle trail, bicycle trail, pedestrian trail, or recreational easement or area of land that the City owns, leases, or maintains, or in which the City holds rights by grant or operation of law~~ City-owned, City-leased or City-maintained bridle trail, bicycle trail, pedestrian trail or recreational easement or area, including but not limited to the High Line Canal trail.

Sec. 11-3-15. Parks held in public trust.

All parks currently held ~~or~~ acquired by the City shall be held, protected and regulated as park and recreational property and shall be maintained in perpetuity in public trust for the use and benefit of the public.

Sec. 11-3-20. Violations of park or trail rules and regulations.

It is unlawful for any person to fail to observe or refuse to obey any lawful rule or regulation, including but not limited to ~~of~~ any sign posted in any City park or on any City trail.

Sec. 11-3-30. Acts and conditions; penalty.

The acts and conditions or violations of the required provisions set forth in this Article shall subject the offender to be fined as set forth in Section 1-4-20 of this Code.

Sec. 11-3-40. Unlawful deposits.

It is unlawful to deposit, throw or cause or permit to be thrown or deposited any offal composed of animal or vegetable substance or both, any dead animal, garbage, refuse, trash, landfill, waste material, ~~or other offensive matter~~ or any other substance upon any park or trail or City property or into ~~the any body of water~~ of in any park, trail, or City property ~~stream, canal, pond or other body of water or so near any such place~~ as to be liable to pollute said water or decrease the natural beauty or adversely affect the recreational use thereof.

Sec. 11-3-50. Permitting and administrative policy for use of city property, public parks and trails.

- (a) The City owns and maintains public parks and trails for the benefit of and use by the public. The City Manager is hereby authorized to promulgate an administrative policy and rules for public parks and trails and other City property involving:
 - (1) Use of space limitations, including temporary closures of areas; and

- (2) Rentals of facilities within the City's parks and City property; and
 - (3) Permitting of ~~special~~ events and group gatherings, including criteria of approval and an administrative process, including appeals of decisions, and uniform fees and deposits.
- (b) The City's property usage policy as promulgated by the City Manager in accordance with subsection (a) of this section shall include, but not be limited to, the following:
- (1) A process for permit decisions and appeals; and
 - (2) Permit fees based on direct and indirect administrative and maintenance costs associated with usage of City property, parks and trails; and
 - (3) An exemption from permitting for City events.

(Prior code 8-2-2-2; Ord. 9 §1, 2003; Ord. 10 §1 2007; Ord. 8 §3, 2017)

Sec. 11-3-60. Watercraft restricted; permits.

It is unlawful to operate or to use in or upon any lake, pond, creek, stream, ~~or gulch, or~~ canal, or any other body of water in any park within the City any boat, raft or other floating device without having first obtained a permit for the use of same from the City Manager.

Sec. 11-3-70. Swimming or wading prohibited.

It is unlawful to swim or wade in, or otherwise bodily to enter the water of, any lake, pond, creek, stream, ~~or gulch, or~~ canal, or any other body of water- with in any park within the City, except for areas authorized for such activity and posted as authorizing such activity within John Meade Park and Woodie Hollow Park.

Sec. 11-3-80. Operation of motor vehicles.

It is unlawful to drive any motor vehicle in any park or on any trail within the City. For the purposes of this Section, *motor vehicle* includes any wheeled vehicle propelled wholly or in part by internal combustion or electric engine or motor, except for individual handicapped propulsion devices and any police, fire, ambulance and any other park, fire protection, water or sanitation district, City, Denver Water Department, U.S. Postal Service or other public vehicle; or a vehicle operated for the purpose of installing, maintaining or servicing parks or trails or a utility such as a water, sewer or gas line or telephone or electric power line or installation.

Sec. 11-3-90. Parking or camping.

Except when a valid permit is issued by the City Manager specifically allowing such activity within a park, trail, or City property, it is unlawful to:

- (a) Park motor vehicles, except in areas designated for public parking.
- (b) It is unlawful to park or ~~c~~camp, or to place or erect any tent, ~~table,~~ bench, trailer or any structure, ~~or to~~
- (a)(c) Make, or allow to burn, a fire or to cook by any means. ~~burn or cook within a park or trail within the City without first having obtained a permit for the same from the City Manager.~~

Sec. 11-3-100. Removal or damage of structures, property. _____

It is unlawful to remove, deface or otherwise damage any sign, building, equipment, tree, bush, plantings or other property located in any City park or trail or on City property. ~~within the City.~~

Sec. 11-3-110. Hours of observance.

It is unlawful for any person other than those authorized by the City Manager to enter or be within any park or trail within the City between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Sec. 11-3-120. Alcoholic beverages.

It is unlawful to consume any alcoholic beverage within any park or trail within the City, with the exception of events held by the City in John Meade Park and Alan Hutto Memorial Commons in compliance with state and local liquor licensing laws.

Sec. 11-3-130. Control of dogs.

It is unlawful for any dog owner, possessor or handler to fail to restrain and control a dog by means of a leash while in any City park or trail. A dog, even while on a leash, is presumed to be out of control if it harasses or inflicts damage or injury by biting or jumping on any person, animal, property or wildlife.

Sec. 11-3-140. Bicycle and equestrian safety regulations.

All bicyclists and equestrians entering any park or trail will be subject to a speed limit of fifteen (15) miles per hour. Bicyclists and equestrians must ride in a safe and controlled manner while in the vicinity of pedestrians, and bicyclists must yield the right-of-way to all equestrians and pedestrians.