

Town of Marble
Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees
July 8th, 2021 7:00 P.M.
Marble Community Church, 121 W. State St. Marble, Colorado
Agenda

7:00 P.M.

- A. Call to order & roll call of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees
- B. Approve previous minutes
- C. Mayor's comments
- D. Committee Reports
 - a. Parks committee report including park survey results, Brent
 - b. Disk Golf expansion report, Mike
 - c. Marblefest report, Brent
- E. Land Use Issues
 - a. Discussion of Beaver Lake Retreat 2021 business license renewal, Ryan
 - b. Discussion of paddle board companies to require fishing licenses, Mike
 - c. OWTS study group report, Ron
- F. Lead King Loop working group, Ron
 - a. The Signs of Marble
 - b. LKL WG facilitator plan
 - c. Enforcement, parking, education status
- G. Administrator Report
 - a. Current bills & balances July 8, 2021
 - b. 2021 Budget preparation
 - c. 2020 Audit
- H. Old Business
- I. New Business
- J. Adjourn

Marble Water Board Meeting

July 8th, 2021

- A. Call to order & roll call
- B. Consider for approval Resolution # 2-2021 approving 2020 water assessment
- C. Other Business
- D. Adjourn

Minutes of the Town of Marble
Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees
June 1st, 2021

A. Call to order & roll call of the Regular Meeting of the Board of Trustees – The meeting was called to order by Mayor Ryan Vinciguerra at 6:30 p.m. Present: Mayor Ryan Vinciguerra, Larry Good, Tim Hunter, Josh Vogt and Emma Bielski. Also present: Ron Leach, Town Administrator and Terry Langley, minutes. Attending by phone: Kendall Burgemeister, Town Attorney (executive session only).

B. Executive session pursuant to CRS 24-6-402(4)(b) to receive legal advice regarding parking plan at Mill Site Park – Ryan Vinciguerra made a motion to go into executive session. Larry Good seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The executive session ended at 7:40 p.m. The substance of the executive session was entirely attorney/client privilege communication. Ryan Vinciguerra made a motion to return to the regular meeting. Larry Good seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The regular session resumed at 7:43 p.m.

C. Approve previous minutes -Larry Good made a correction to the May 6, 2021 minutes to reflect that he voted no to approve the business license for Scott Wilson. Emma Bielski made a motion to approve the minutes with the above correction. Josh Vogt seconded and the motion passed unanimously. Josh Vogt made a motion to approve the minutes from the special meeting of May 20, 2021. Emma Beilski seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

D. Mayor’s comments – Ryan thanked Grateful Builders, Max Harris, David Good and Ron Leach for installing the speed bumps and for installation of signs. He also thanked Amber McMahill and Ron for their work in getting the campground open. He congratulated the Hub on 10 years of operation. He reminded the public that discussions would begin with Board comments followed by public comments. He asked everyone to please avoid back and forth conversations.

E. Committee Reports

a. Thompson Park Aspen Valley Land Trust (AVLT) grant up-date, Emma – Emma reported on the recent meeting with representatives from AVLT, the Marble Charter School and a landscape architect from Redstone. They are looking at improvements including a more defined baseball diamond (Andrew Mile & Brian), a volleyball court in NE corner, moving the horseshoe pit away from the jail house, a non-permanent structure such as a gazebo in South corner, irrigation, water source, planting native and drought resistant species, a tree barrier around the perimeter, separate access point for jail with ADA access, seating and interpretative signage with a goal for completion in the fall of 2022. There is a possibility of a volunteer/community work day for planting, etc. AVLT got a GoCO grant of \$60,000 with \$10,000 of it for the jail. The revised grant for the jail house will be submitted for a draft review in July. The grant deadline is Aug. 1.

b. Parks Committee report, Brent – Ron reported for Brent. He walked the entire park with Mike Yellico. There is a plan to expand the frisbee golf course to 18 holes. Mike has secured funding for nine additional baskets. The new holes do not impact the new land. Stephanie Helfenbein is willing to survey the new course. The park committee is on board. It will open some new trails through the park.

This should be able to be accomplished with volunteer labor. He asks the town to cover the shipping costs for the new equipment. Mike reported on the history of disc golf. This would be a white level, par 3 course. Construction will be low impact. Jane asked about trail etiquette and Mike explained that golfers wait for others on the trail to pass before playing. Tim had some questions relative to the locations and distances from the street and parking. Mike said the closest are approximately 20 feet and that the trees and distance mean there will be no conflict. Glenn Smith asked for handicapped access. Mike said future plans could include the sponsoring of holes and possible tournaments.

Ron reported on parking issues and plans in the park. Additional parking is included in the GoCo grant. Brent suggests having Kirk Blue bring 20 loads trucks of Slate Creek sludge to fill. Hawkins has offered to grade it for the cost of his gas. Ron counseled the importance of doing this right: he needs to talk to the county road and bridge director, Sparky, for his advice and approval. There will be a cost for road base, fill, tree removal, traffic control etc. and that there needs to be a budget drawn up. Emma asked about a realistic time frame and Ron said there were many things that would go into that including budget and scope. Ron will update the council at the July meeting. The possible extent of the project was discussed. Ron reported that the 10 spots added 6 years ago cost about \$10,000. Ron will get estimates for adding 10 spots on Park Street as well as parking at the GoCo property. Ryan asked that he get a number for East Marble road improvements as well.

c. Marble Fest Committee report, Brent – Donations and sponsorships continue to come in. The board chose to wait to make a donation until seeing how the fundraising goes.

F. Administrator Report

a. Current bills & balances June 1, 2021 – Larry Good made a motion to authorize Ron to pay the current bills. Josh Vogt seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

b. Consider approval Beaver Lake Retreat 2021 business license, Ryan – Ryan reported that he and Vince have not been able to meet yet to discuss the list of requirements for a written agreement. Tommy Russell spoke to years of violations, safety issues and the need for occupancy limits. Emma reported that events in the past month have been quiet. Larry asked for contact information for the responsible employees, whether Vince is to get a business or a short-term rental license (STR) and to outline remedies for any problems. He specifically spoke to address issues, web site directions and, because the property is zoned commercial, the possible need for both an STR and a business license. Chase Scofield spoke to the need for educating guests as to what to expect. Ryan asked the board to organize their thoughts as to remedies in order to customize the requirements and that they discuss this with the town attorney. Josh said that he understood that the bullet points in the STR license would be incorporated into Vince's business license. He spoke to being equitable and to taking another look at STR restrictions. Tommy spoke to the need for a safety inspection. Mike Yellico said that the address issue is the most important thing and that there needs to be trash pick-up following events. Ryan asked that Larry mesh the business and STR license applications for review by the town attorney.

c. Nicole Farrell's business license request. Nicole explained that her insurance company is willing to insure her. She will have a porta potty and Max has said that she can have two or three parking spaces. This is for a candle store. Tim Hunter asked if there would be a phone for emergency services and that he does not feel like two spaces are enough. Mike said that there is additional parking

available across the road. Emma Bielski made a motion to approve the business license with the understanding that they will revisit it if there are parking problems. Ryan spoke to the parking requirements in the town code which states that there needs to be a minimum of five off-street spaces with the ability to request a variance. Tim requested a parking plan on paper. Amber said the parking proposed is to the side of the building. Mike asked about on street parking for other businesses and said most of them are in the roadway. He repeated that there is car parking allowed on the other side of the street and that granting a variance is appropriate. Larry Good seconded. Emma, Larry and Josh voted in favor. Tim voted against. The motion passed 3-1.

G. Lead King Loop 3 prong discussion, Ryan – Ryan explained the three points listed below.

a. Enforcement - The extra deputy will begin in August and will be in Marble more often to enforce parking, speeding and other issues. The town has offered space in the old general store to that deputy. The Forest Service will be patrolling the LKL two days a week and they started last week.

b. Parking – The board got some legal advice during the executive session concerning parking at the Mill Site Park. The goal is to direct parking away from city streets and to the park where information can be distributed.

c. Education – Wilderness Workshop is working on a 3-panel kiosk with a map, context & history and rules/etiquette panels. This is a work in progress. Larry asked about the message concerning parking, specifically where parking is available or where it is not available for both cars and truck/trailers. Ryan said that parking for cars is available around town so he feels that information concerning no parking areas would be all that is needed. Larry would like to see work done on protecting residents and planning for peak times regarding parking. Emma suggested setting a work session to discuss a parking plan. Larry would like to see more balance between streamlining the visitor experience and resident concerns and needs. Emma had two concerns. She asked why the map showcases the LKL starting at the Mill Site Park. She also felt that, under etiquette and Marble Manners information, using language like “use common sense” is ambiguous and needs to be more specific. Ryan explained that the reasoning behind the OHV route information was to cut down on people wandering through town looking for the LKL. Comments can be sent to Ron and he will send them on to the right people. Mike Yellico commented on the misconception that only OHVs and ATVs are using the LKL. Hikers are also using the loop and in about the same numbers. He counted 7000 users over a 10-day period. He spoke toward sharing the area with others. The reality is that this is a tourist town and the gateway to the area. Glenn Smith thinks the town should ban trucks and trailers for the short term to allow time to develop a plan to sort out the problem. He feels the kiosk needs to be at the trail head rather than the park. Another problem is marketing the LKL as a destination adds to the problem. Terry Havens asked what the parking plan is. Ryan explained that the idea is to identify car parking and to eliminate truck/trailer parking on town streets. He said that the Mill Site park would not be designated as truck/trailer parking. Josh said that he is frustrated with the FS expecting the Town of Marble to solve what he feels is essentially a FS problem. He would like to see a ballot question involving a property tax increase to go towards enforcement. Glenn Smith feels that banning ATVs, OHVs and trailers will get people to contact the FS and get their attention.

H. Land Use Issues – Larry wanted to go on record that he had nothing to do with the fences being put on town right of way. Josh said that unsanctioned work on town streets is a problem and that it is making it hard for contractors to make the turn. Additionally, there was a plan for that area and the fence is blocking the plan.

I. Old Business - none

J. New Business

a. Consider approval of 2021 Slow Groovin’ Liquor License – Emma Bielski made a motion to approve the 2021 Slow Groovin’ liquor license. Tim Hunter seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

K. Adjourn – Larry Good made a motion to adjourn. Emma Bielski seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 10:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Langley

Notes from the Town of Marble
Board of Trustees/Gunnison County Commissioners Work Session
June 15th, 2021

A. Call to order & roll call of the Work Session of the Marble Board of Trustees and Gunnison County Commissioners – There was no formal call to order. The meeting began at 6:10 p.m. Present: Ryan Vinciguerra, Larry Good, Tim Hunter and Josh Vogt. Absent: Emma Bielski. Also present: Ron Leach, Town Administrator, and Terry Langley, notes. Attending from the county: Commissioners: Vice-Chair Roland Mason, Chair Jonathan Houk, and Liz Smith. Also Sheriff Gallowitz and deputies, Marlene Crosby, public works director and Dan Sindholm, new public works employee. From the Forest Service: Scott Fitzwilliam, and Kevin Warner as well as representatives from the quarry. After introductions, Jonathan expressed thanks to Robert Pettijohn and best wishes on retirement.

B. Commissioners work session with Marble area residents.

a. Wild & Scenic – Some citizens are interested in revisiting this issue. They have had conversation with Pitkin County and Jonathan said it is best to bring this to the commission and the community early in order to be part of crafting the issue.

b. Broadband connectivity – Roland said that earlier there had been efforts to have a tower on BLM or Forest Service land but that fell through. There is a renewed effort with Visionary Broadband. Tim reported that construction begins this month and is funded 100%. The poles for the fiber optic cable have been surveyed and some that need to be replaced have been identified.

Law enforcement – Sheriff Gallowitz reported that the sheriff's office is restructuring. There will be two full-time deputies assigned to northern Gunnison County, including Marble. Deputy James Schaeffer is currently riding with the senior deputy, Corporal Scott Leon. They will be working on such things as OHV, Beaver Lake and other traffic issues. The county commissioners need to approve the town's traffic code so that the deputies can enforce that code. Placement and size of signs must follow state requirements. A place for the deputies to do their office work would be a help but the town building needs some work. Broadband will also be an aid. Tim reported that a desk, computer access, phone & refrigerator are in the building. Some traffic studies (monitoring with unmarked and marked cars) will be needed for speed limits to be approved and adopted by the county commissioners. They will be monitoring fire danger and meeting with experts on fuel moisture.

Fire Restrictions – Gunnison County is large and is not all in the same watershed. It borders 8 other counties, and several national forests. Coordination with the FS, sheriff's department and other agencies is important. There may be different restrictions in different areas in the county. Kevin Warner reported that the WRNF will go into fire restrictions at midnight Thursday/Friday. Eagle and Pitkin counties are in Stage 1 restrictions. Liz reported that they are working with public land agencies such as the BLM, Park Service and FS. They will be considering ratification of an ordinance allowing for faster response. In the meantime, they will meet in emergency session if necessary. Robert Pettijohn asked about considering limiting access to some of the danger areas. There have already been 5 fires and it is going to be getting drier. Soil moisture, forecast, run off, location of firefighting resources, use patterns all go into the decisions. Scott said that Stage 3 means closing the forest. It is an extreme

decision, particularly economically. Stage 2 means no campfires anywhere, smoking in vehicles only, etc.

Quarry, - The commissioners will be going on a tour at the quarry tomorrow. They will be looking at some possible land exchanges, trail realignment and public access.

LKL. – Jonathan stated that this is broader than just the loop. It includes impacts on CR 3, town of Marble and residents of the upper Crystal River valley. He expressed appreciation for the involvement of all the agencies that are part of process. It highlights the experience of what the area has to offer and that is different for different people. Tin Cup, White Pine, Pitkin, Taylor Park are experiencing similar problems with motorized use and other outdoor recreation. Public lands belong to all of us – there is a responsibility around stewardship and land management. Roland reached out to the FS, the town and became part of the LKL working group. Issues around the number of tourists and increased use are the focus. This summer there is an addition of Forest Protection Officers and more enforcement from the sheriff's office. CPW increased presence monitoring fishing and hunting licensed required for Beaver Lake. An example of an education piece is the model in Crested Butte with outreach to folks who are recreating in the area, including education around trash and excrement. There is a willingness to help from CVEPA and RFOV. Ryan reported on collaborating with Wilderness workshop on the information kiosk at Mill Site due to truck/trailer parking there. The kiosk will include three panels: first, a map with route & trailheads, 2nd best practices – trail etiquette, residential areas, 3rd OHV specific with historical, quarry, park and fire danger information. Liz emphasized that the county is working on both short- and long-term visions and solutions. They put in a sunset on allowing OHVs on CR 3. She is working with Western to determine and collect the data needed. There are vehicle counters on LKL currently. A parking solution needs to be to scale with the number of vehicles. Jonathan spoke to CPW about quantifying the impact on wildlife. He emphasized a need to identify data needed and not to miss a year of opportunity to gather that data, including money spent and taxes collected. FS has been very responsive. Kevin said one of the things they are focused on is facilitation in the LKL working group for collaboratively identifying issues/concerns and solutions. These include road safety, sedimentation due to traffic and runoff and impacts on wildlife. FS is bringing in a road safety analysis (rather than a motorized use study which doesn't take into account other uses) that includes physical characteristics of the road, interaction between users and additional vehicle count data. Forest Protection Officers In addition to safety, the FFPs will look at recreation impact monitoring (trash, excrement, vehicles on gypsy trails.) The FS hydrologist has been asked to look at scientific information regarding OHV use in other areas and whether the impacts to the road differ between types of vehicles (ATV, quads vs Razor, etc). They have asked CPW for data regarding what impact recreational use such as we see on the LKL has on wildlife. They will look at potential areas for parking on FS land at the base of Daniel's Hill. Marlene can access maintenance history. Jonathan stated that there needs to be a balance between tourists and the folks who call this home. Scott said that he got calls asking why the use isn't simply shut down. His answer is that will begin a war. He likes that the conversation has moved past that to dealing with high use recreation areas. Gathering common information and data is important. This has allowed permitting in other areas. There needs to be agreement on the vision for the future and the desired outcome. He emphasized the need for patience with the process and reported that Hanging Lake took 7 years and Marron Bells, 5-6 years. Investment in the time is worth it. Will we agree on everything? No.

But we will be further than we are now. Jonathan likes that we have gone from attacking each other to attacking the issue.

Public input followed. Robert Pettijohn asked for better info to public and education with a registration/permit system. Jonathan said that carrying capacity needs to be determined in order to determine the tools that will best address the issue, such as permit limits. John Armstrong, president of CVEPA said there is a larger desire for less degradation and numbers than there is a desire for no more regulations. He knows that there are people who no longer come – that is a difficult thing to quantify. Identify what Marble wants to be with the amazing natural resources and whether all uses can be accommodated. Jonathan stated that recreation has changed – SUP, bigger OHVs, etc. Scott asked if we can quantify what people want. Jonathan used Crested Butte as an example of providing parallel nonmotorized access. Kevin – explained that WRNF has 2-3 times trail miles over road miles and that there are no other road opportunities. Larry asked if the FS has a standing speed limit on FS roads and Kevin thinks it is 20 mph if not otherwise posted. Scott said that is a tool they can take a look at. The sheriff stated that they do not have authority to enforce FS limits, but it was said that game wardens do. Dan Szmiot asked “What is the new normal?” He spoke to a need for respect, not permitting or more regulations. He stated that area roads need work and asked what we get for our tax dollars? Josh asked how the 2-3 ratio of trails to roads compares to other forests. Kevin said some have more developed motorized trails. Scott explains that the ratios vary greatly. Can get info for WRNF. Terry Havens said the town allowed OHV and snowmobiles in 2015, requiring that they be registered with liability insurance. Can county and FS have the same requirements? Scott explained that for the FS, they must be registered with the state. No liability required on unlicensed vehicles. The state requires that drivers be licensed drivers. Counties have their own regulations that meet or exceed state regs. Scott gave an example of OHV ranger programs through grant opportunities. Ryan spoke to the sunset clause. He asked about removing OHV use at the end of the year and how will they come to the conclusion one way or the other. Liz said it was first allowed due to safety and access issues resulting in accidents and blockage of roads/drives. That resulted in unintended consequences and she feels it enables the problem and is not sustainable. Jonathan agreed that the amount of use untenable. He stated that the sunset clause is not intended as a threat and they will revisit based on work together this year. Larry asked if there were contingencies on reopening the road to OHV use. Liz explained that ideally, it would involve a two-year time frame and that they need to be able to justify reopening to those who are impacted. Roland said that they can revisit/renew after seeing the impacts of things going on this summer with data gathering and enforcement work. They have an accountability to the community to address issue.

C. Commissioners work session with Town of Marble Trustees.

Larry would like to see a noticeable decrease in traffic, motorized recreation with controlled growth. The town worked on a parking plan, the campground and on-line monetized reservation systems but that they hit a road block due to deed restrictions of parking area. He asked if county would support and help with working with the SBA and possible changes in deed restrictions. Jonathan said they would need to understand the deed restrictions and reasons for those. He suggested holding another work session with one or more commissioners with all the information regarding the deed restriction. They

need to know specifics on what is being asked and if it aligns with the long-term plan. Liz doesn't feel that having OHV parking is a long-term solution if OHVs are banned from CR3.

Larry asked if there is a way to get weekend coverage from Sheriff's department before Aug. Scott Leon said they have been doing as much as possible.

Ryan thanked the commissioners for coming over. He spoke to the growing pains with tourism as well as the growth of town.

D. The meeting adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Terry Langley

Minutes of the Town of Marble
Special Meeting of the Board of Trustees
June 25th, 2021
Conference Call

A. Call to order & roll call of the Special Meeting of the Marble Board of Trustees – Mayor Ryan Vinciguerra called the meeting to order at 10:10 a.m. Present (via telephone): Ryan Vinciguerra, Emma Bielski and Larry Good. Absent: Tim Hunter and Josh Vogt. Also present: Ron Leach, Town Administrator and Terry Langley, minutes.

B. Consider adoption of Ordinance #1-2021 implementing Stage 11 fire restrictions in Town of Marble – Ryan Vinciguerra made a motion to adopt Ordinance #1-2021 implementing Stage 11 fire restrictions in Town of Marble. Emma Bielski seconded and the motion passed unanimously.

C. Adjourn – Ryan Vinciguerra made a motion to adjourn. Emma Bielski seconded and the motion passed unanimously. The meeting was adjourned at 10:13 a.m.

Note: This was a virtual meeting only. The public was welcome to dial in to the conference call.

Respectfully submitted,

Terry Langley

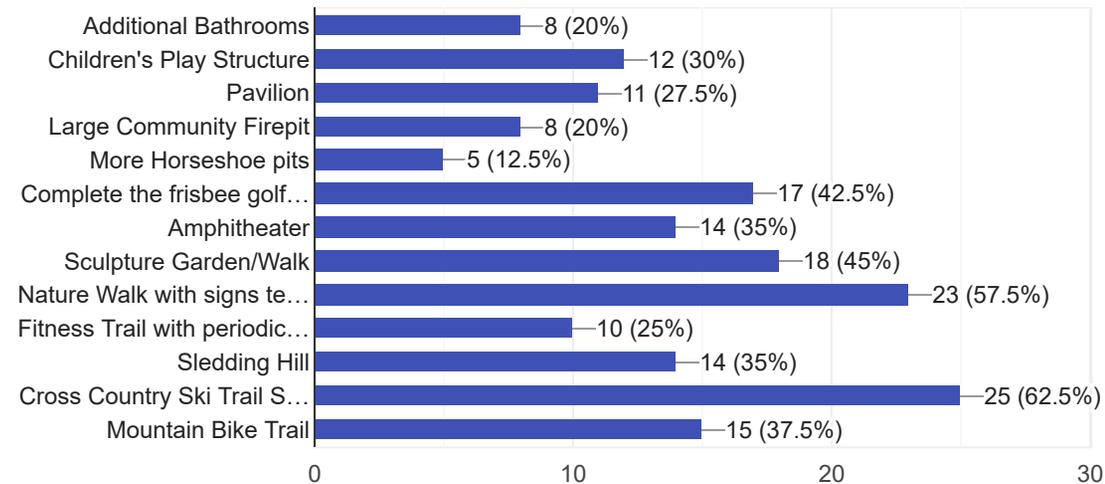
Millsite Park Survey

42 responses

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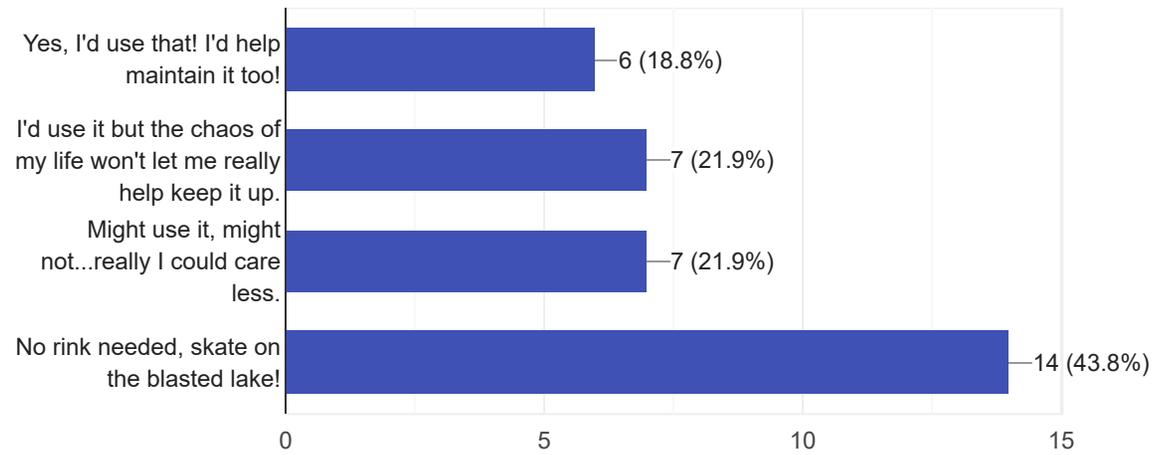
Which of these ideas for the park do you like? This is geared mainly towards the "civilized" portion of the park, not the forested historic section. (image is examples of the past Mill Site Committee's extensive planning)

40 responses



Ice Skating Rink

32 responses



Millsite Park Survey Comments

Also implementing picnic table areas throughout and a summer and winter run/xcski race

Granted I only come to Marble once a year, but love the quiet.

Make sure the parking is FOR THE PARK, not backcountry UTV trailers blocking all-day access to this beautiful historic spot. Let the sounds be from the Crystal River, children playing, music, fairs, outdoor plays, etc. P.S. The ice rink idea was tried in the early 2000s. Ask Steve Finn and others about how that worked out!

One thing to consider regarding the ice rink is where it is located. The original space was chosen for it's size and especially in relation to the amount of sun it receives. There is much less sun at the original space, which kept the rink solid for daytime use. Also, I would hate to see the basketball court taken away, since it is used by many.

The park committee is doing a great job, planning carefully for multiple community uses! Thank you!

More concerts please!

Please keep it simple, natural.

I think the park committee is a wonderful group. It's a shame some of its members feel the need to create conflict surrounding town politics.

Leave it the way it is. Let's not attract even more tourists here who will trash the area.

Music!!

No other ideas at this point

Years ago, when all of us in our community created and maintained the ice rink, it became publicized down valley. Consequently, locals lost the use of the rink to ice hockey groups from down valley. Many of us became frustrated maintaining the rink, which was very challenging then, requiring pumping water from the river to flood the rink and hand shovelling the rink daily. Why put in all that work and money, when our families couldn't use the rink, because people who didn't do anything or contribute to the cost of maintenance, liner or lights, dominated the use of the rink. The park is primarily for the use of the residents of our town and valley. Whatever you plan, keep in mind the donor's provision, as written in the use agreement with the Town of Marble, through the SBA, and that is that the land be used by the residents of the Town and UCRV. Any improvements can only be made to the park to this end, not to be advertised to the general public as a tourist attraction. Also, be mindful of the wildlife who live here all year

round. Deer, bear, moose, lions and other animals give birth in the park every spring. They raise their babies in the park and all throughout Marble. They have become more and more stressed every year. Dogs running loose without leashes or under owner's command are our wildlife's greatest threat. I have seen dogs with deer baby body parts in their mouths, or dogs running after deer in our streets, often the past several years. Educating our residents and visitors to leash laws and wildlife awareness and our responsibility to protect their right to live here, too. Activities in the park should be thoughtful and mindful of the needs of our residents, human and wildlife. Thank you for asking for input.

LKL Working Group
Conference Call Notes 6/1/2021

Note: the recording started a bit late, so I may have missed names, participants etc. TL) Attending by phone: Ron Leach, Kevin Warner, Shelley Grail, Maddie Rain, Roland Mason, Dr. Armstrong, Susie Orr, Curtis , Sheriff Gallowitz, Deputy Scott Leon

Representatives in Kevin (FS), Shelley Grail (FS), Maddie Rain (CPL), Roland Mason (County Commissioner)

Maddie Rain, Center for Public Lands at Western Colorado University, will be working on a proposal with options for the group to choose from.

Dr. Armstrong, WCU, spoke to having another student to help the group. She has reached out to current students, but has had no definitive response. She would like to reach out to new students for a two-year involvement. Another option would be a short-term team. Madeline thought the two-year idea would work well with Maddie's piece.

Susie Meredith Orr, CVEPA – The Gunnison County commissioners have put a sunset clause into use of CR 3 east of Marble, expiring at the end of this year. They will be looking at results of the current plan and gives added importance to data collection. Dr. Armstrong agreed and spoke to the types of data, research data collection and quantitative information to be collected.

Ron suggested a separate meeting with the FS to develop the questions and information to be collected. Shelley agreed and said that the goals and solutions need to be developed as part of that. Ron said one piece of data he is collecting is the number of truck/trailers parked in the town each day. There is also a traffic counter set up in Crystal. Shelley asked her crew to document things as well. Kevin said they hoped to conduct a motorized mixed-use study on the LKL through the regional office. This will look at both licensed and unlicensed vehicles. There will also be a look by CPW at wildlife impacts, including research previously done in other areas. Hydrology impact basic information and research has also been requested.

Ron said that John Groves, the local CPW officer, was at Beaver Lake over the weekend. He was checking fishing licenses and talking to people.

Sheriff Gallowitz reported that the new deputy has been in the field with his training officer. Deputy Leon.

Roland Mason appreciates the efforts of the FS and everyone working together on this issue. A formal letter was sent by the county to the FS asking that this issue and working together stays a priority. They will be taking a hard look at what next season might look like.

Ron reported that John Armstrong, CVEPA, was in Marble to look at the issues. There were no ATVs at that time, but there were 10-15 vehicles parked near the Gold Pan Gallery illustrating that there is a large increase in hikers as well as OHVs. Susie reported that CVEPA has asked for interested people to

volunteer to help with the education efforts. Ron thanked the various entities for being part of the calls. He and Roland will be working on that education effort. There will be a meeting for citizens with the commissioners in Marble on Tuesday, June 15. The council is meeting tonight (June 1) with discussion around the educational piece on the agenda.

Kevin reported that the FS will be looking into the land boundaries at the base of Daniel's Hill to see what options might be available for possibly providing parking. Shelley commented on the increased use in pedestrian traffic and the need for parking for pedestrians. Marlene said that many of the pedestrians are only going to the Mill, not all of the way into Crystal.

Ron asked for more information on the traffic counter. Marlene said there are two of them and motorized vehicles are counted. They are not broadcasting the locations due to past vandalization.

Roland asked about an update on the parking program at the Mill Site park. Ron explained that, in the past, the parking has been used by truck/trailers bringing in ATVs. The town has not had the resources for parking control or enforcement. The town is going to try to calm the parking mayhem. He said the town would like to change behavior with the educational efforts – speed, respect.

The next conference call will be Tuesday, July 6 at 1:00 p.m.

PROPOSAL: Facilitated stakeholder process for the White River National Forest, Gunnison County and Town of Marble regarding recreation management planning on the Lead King Loop

- I. **BACKGROUND:** The Town of Marble has about 120 year-round residents and is located in the north-west corner of Gunnison County. The White River National Forest surrounds the town with connectivity to Gunnison National Forest lands by dirt mountain roads. The public lands surrounding the Town of Marble attract more than 17,000 visitors, who through the gateway community of Marble, visit mostly during the months of May to October. Marble is seeing an increase in outdoor recreation based tourism. This increase in use is putting new pressures on environmental and social-economic systems of the area.

A main attraction of the area is the Lead King Loop trail. Hiking, mountain biking, and motorized recreation occur on this rugged 13-mile dirt road. The public has expressed concerns about noise, road safety, parking, decreased user experience and environmental degradation corresponding with the increase in use. These multifaceted pressures and public deliberations have encouraged local municipalities and governing bodies to initiate a formal planning process. The convening entities include the Town of Marble, Gunnison County, Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the White River National Forest.

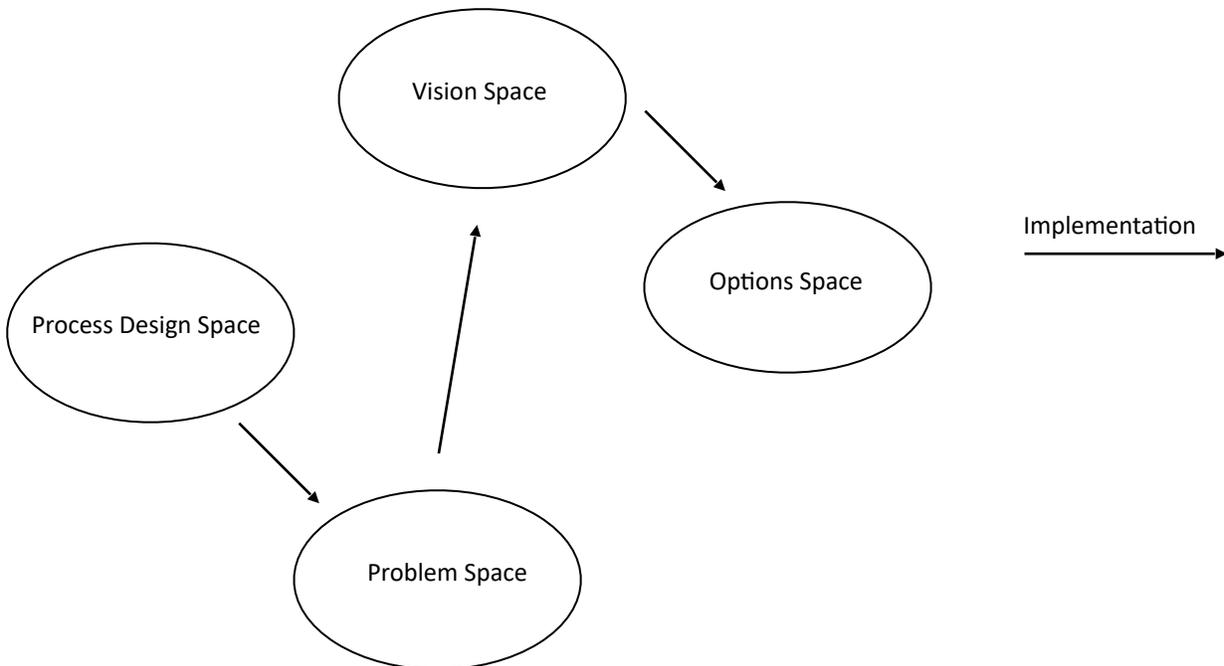
- II. **PROPOSED DESCRIPTION OF SERVICES:** The Aspen-Sopris Ranger District of the White River National Forest, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Gunnison County, and Town of Marble seek assistance from Western Colorado University's Center for Public Lands to facilitate a collaborative stakeholder process to define the management problem regarding increased outdoor recreation and explore management options. A stakeholder process could (1) help lead to better decision-making through sharing information, creating an opportunity for better understanding, and expanding the suite of possible management options and (2) result in better "buy-in" to implement management actions.

The proposed objectives of this collaborative process are to:

- a) Collaboratively learn about how recreation use is increasing in and around the Town of Marble with the public and internally: where recreation use is occurring; what type of recreation use is occurring; effects of increased recreation; and many other aspects.
- b) Learn what options are available to better manage growing recreation use.
- c) Provide information to the public regarding what is known about recreation use, what management options are available, and anticipated consequences of possible management options.
- d) Provide the convening entities with recommendations that would have the best chance of better managing recreation use in the area.

Process options

From initial conversations with the convening entities, it appears that a process would be most helpful to define a community problem statement, get a broader picture of a desired future state, and collectively explore management options. To do this, a known process path is the “problem/vision’ combination.¹



Key factors in taking this approach, as there are many different collaborative process pathways, is that convening entities want to take the time to agree on what is the problem and why, to agree on an image of the desired future, and identify management options that they community could live with, in a relatively quick time period.

There has been a working group around Lead King Loop recreation management, but a clear process should be provided to the public from the convening entities to show the start of a “formal” public process. It needs to be clear what the public will be expected to do and why and what results may occur as a result of the public participation. This includes: who should participate in this convening process and how to decided participants; who will select the participants; what kind of engagement - both from the public and participants - is important; what role the convening entities play; what is the nature of the final product; how will decisions be made; and what decision authority is held by the group or individuals in the group. This foundation will be critical to building an effective process.

To do so, a meeting or set of meetings with the convening entities should occur first to find agreement on the process design, including stakeholder participation. Once there is agreement on the process design below are two pathway options. The options were generated with this question in mind: *How can a stakeholder group achieve the economic development potential of the region while preserving and protecting the amenities that make the area such a great place to live?*

¹ The Process Pathway was drawn from a training manual, *Mastering Meeting for Results* developed by Interaction Associates.

These process options are based on the principles laid out in “Getting to Yes”² with the modified acronym PrIIOC-TA:

- Identify the **P**roblems/issues
- Identify stakeholder **I**nterests
- Explore relevant **I**nformation (science, technology, regulatory frameworks, etc.)
- Draft management **O**ptions
- Weigh the options against **C**riteria (in this case the Interests)
- Explore **T**rade-offs related to the options
- Finally, test level of consensus and **A**greement.

Option #1 - Three, two-day workshops *June and July would be focused on agreement with convening entities of the process design and participant selection process.

| Meeting Number | #1 - August | #2 - September | #3 - October |
|---------------------|--|---|---|
| Main Subject | Process, Interests, and Data and Information Sharing Needs | Data and information sharing, explore management options | Recommendation refinement |
| Process | Day 1: - Introductions, people & process including initiate charter and procedural objectives - Identify interests & articulate why recreation mgmt is important - Explore problem definition | Day 1: - Finalize charter - Review problem definition and vision statement - Review information gathered to inform management options - Begin to explore management options | Day 1: - Review recommendations |
| | Day 2: - Information session to learn about past and current mgmt approaches - Explore vision statement - Identify issues and subtopics for information gathering | Day 2: - Finalize problem definition and vision statement (if needed) - Continue to explore mgmt options & draft initial recommendations | Day 2: - Gauge consensus for recommendations |

² “Getting to Yes” (3rd edition) Roger Fisher, William Ury, and Bruce Patton. 2011. Penguin New York, New York.

This process design would focus on three intensive work sessions with the stakeholder group. Ability for stakeholders to take this time, accommodations, and food/supplies are additional considerations for this route.

Key decision points in the process have been spaced out across months for stakeholders to have time to digest information and consult with their constituency's. The gap in meetings also allows for the facilitator and convening entities to reassess information needs and process. The September meeting could greatly benefit from a summary of recreation management approaches in other places that may be relevant.

Option #2 - 5 monthly half day meetings (4 hours)

| Meeting | 1- August | 2 - September | 3 - October | 4 - November | 5 - December |
|---------------------|--|---|---|---|---|
| Main Subject | Process and Interests | Data and Information Sharing | Information Sharing and Management option exploration | Review Management Options and draft recommendations | Recommendation Refinement |
| Process | Introductions to people and process. Identify interests. Explore problem definition. Prompt vision statement. | Information session to learn about past and current mgmt approaches. Identify information needs by themes. Review charter, problem statement, and vision statement. | Learning and information sharing based on identified themes. Explore mgmt options. | Continue mgmt option discussions. Draft recommendations. | Refine recommendations and gauge consensus. |

*June and July would be focused on agreement with convening entities on process design and participant invitations.

This process design utilizes shorter sessions over a slightly longer period of time. Shorter, monthly meetings may be more accessible for participants with less logistics to consider such as lodging and food. The October meeting could greatly benefit from a summary of recreation management approaches in other places that may be relevant to the community of Marble. This process would allow for significant time between meeting to reassess information needs and process.

III. BUDGET:

Depending on the direction the convening entities want to go, facilitation and supply costs will vary. Facilitation hours could range from 120 hours to 300 hours. Facilitation costs would be for general preparation, facilitated meetings, and process refinement at \$26/hour and materials. Costs for a graduate student fellow could also be considered in this proposal. Travel would be at the Colorado State reimbursement and per diem rates. Below are two estimates of project costs for consideration. The budgets show total costs and do not break down cost share opportunities with Western. These numbers can be refined after a process design direction has been discussed in more detail.

| 3, 2-day workshops budget estimate | Cost |
|---|----------|
| <p>Facilitation: 144 hours meeting prep (3 hours per one hour meeting), 48 facilitated meeting hours, 96 hours meeting debrief (2 hours per one hour meeting) 288 hours = 36 days \$7,488 (\$26 rate) + \$1872 (25% fringe benefits)</p> | \$9,360 |
| <p>MEM Graduate Student Fellow: The MEM Fellow will assist the facilitator in all work noted above. In addition, the fellow will (A) record and distribute meeting notes and produce a newsletter; (B) Maintain a web home to add transparency to the collaborative dialogue.</p> | \$5,000 |
| <p>Travel: Gunnison/Marble: 250 miles round trip @ \$0.52, \$130 for 3 trips; \$390.00. Travel time: \$13/hr (half of hourly rate) for 6 hrs, \$78 for 3 sessions; \$234.00. Per diem: \$76 meal rate, \$126 lodging rate, \$202 for 9 days; \$1,212.00</p> | \$1,836 |
| <p>Supplies: Lunch for 15 participants, light afternoon refreshments, and day one happy hour. \$400/per workshop, 3 workshops, \$1,200. Meeting supplies (markers, large sticky note posters, printing, name tags, exc) \$300, total.</p> | \$1,818 |
| Estimated project total | \$18,014 |

| 5 monthly, half day meetings budget estimate | Cost |
|---|----------|
| <p>Facilitation: 60 hours meeting prep (3 hours per one hour meeting), 20 facilitated hours, 40 hours meeting debrief (2 hours per one hour meeting); 120 hours = 15 days \$3,120 (\$26 rate) + \$780 (25% fringe benefits)</p> | \$3,900 |
| <p>MEM Graduate Student Fellow: The MEM Fellow will assist the facilitator in all work noted above. In addition, the fellow will (A) record and distribute meeting notes and produce a newsletter; (B) Maintain a web home to add transparency to the collaborative dialogue.</p> | \$5,000 |
| <p>Travel Gunnison/Marble: 125 miles, 250 miles round trip, @ \$0.52, \$130, 5 trips; \$650.00 Travel time: \$13/hr (half of hourly rate) for 6 hrs, \$78 for 5 trips = \$390</p> | \$1,040 |
| <p>Supplies: Meeting refreshments \$50/per meeting, 5 meetings; \$250 Meeting supplies (markers, large sticky note posters, printing, name tags, exc) \$300, total.</p> | \$550 |
| Estimated project total | \$10,490 |

**Town of Marble
6/30/2021**

Bank Balances

| | |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| General Fund | 35,607.20 |
| Money Market Fund | 60,305.73 |
| Campground Fund | 132,576.21 |
| Water Fund | 24,589.60 |
| C-Safe | 149,991.94 |
| | 403,070.68 |

Town of Marble
Budget vs. Actual
 January through May 2021

| | Jan - May 21 | Budget | \$ Over Budget | % of Budget |
|-------------------------------------|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------|
| Income | | | | |
| Intergovernmental | | | | |
| Cigarette Tax | 119.88 | 100.00 | 19.88 | 119.9% |
| Colorado Trust Fund | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| General Sales Tax | 23,708.96 | 140,000.00 | -116,291.04 | 16.9% |
| Highway Use Tax (HUTF) | 2,244.33 | 14,000.00 | -11,755.67 | 16.0% |
| Mineral Lease Distribution | 0.00 | 2,500.00 | -2,500.00 | 0.0% |
| Severance Tax | 0.00 | 4,000.00 | -4,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Total Intergovernmental | 26,073.17 | 160,600.00 | -134,526.83 | 16.2% |
| Licenses & Permits | | | | |
| Building Permits | 3,515.00 | 4,000.00 | -485.00 | 87.9% |
| Business Licenses | 550.00 | 1,500.00 | -950.00 | 36.7% |
| Driveway Access Permits | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Other Licenses & Permits | 0.00 | 500.00 | -500.00 | 0.0% |
| Septic Permits | 1,023.00 | 3,000.00 | -1,977.00 | 34.1% |
| Total Licenses & Permits | 5,088.00 | 9,000.00 | -3,912.00 | 56.5% |
| Other Revenue | | | | |
| Campground/Store Revenues | 0.00 | 55,000.00 | -55,000.00 | 0.0% |
| CSQ Lease Agreement | 6,987.69 | 30,500.00 | -23,512.31 | 22.9% |
| CSQ Maintenance Payments | 1,200.00 | 3,300.00 | -2,100.00 | 36.4% |
| Donations | 4,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 2,000.00 | 200.0% |
| Holy Cross Electric Rebates | 299.04 | 500.00 | -200.96 | 59.8% |
| Interest Income | 1.09 | 3,500.00 | -3,498.91 | 0.0% |
| Non-Specified | 0.00 | 2,000.00 | -2,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Parking Program Revenue | 0.00 | 1,000.00 | -1,000.00 | 0.0% |
| SGB Lease Agreement | 0.00 | 3,500.00 | -3,500.00 | 0.0% |
| Transfers (In) Out | 0.00 | 1,000.00 | -1,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Total Other Revenue | 12,487.82 | 102,300.00 | -89,812.18 | 12.2% |
| Taxes | | | | |
| Additional License Tax | 220.76 | 500.00 | -279.24 | 44.2% |
| Delinquent Property Tax | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| General Property Tax | 12,518.56 | 26,354.00 | -13,835.44 | 47.5% |
| Property Tax Interest | 0.00 | 100.00 | -100.00 | 0.0% |
| Special Use & Sales Tax | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Specific Ownership Tax | 565.70 | 1,500.00 | -934.30 | 37.7% |
| Total Taxes | 13,305.02 | 28,454.00 | -15,148.98 | 46.8% |
| Total Income | 56,954.01 | 300,354.00 | -243,399.99 | 19.0% |
| Gross Profit | 56,954.01 | 300,354.00 | -243,399.99 | 19.0% |
| Expense | | | | |
| General Government | | | | |
| Abated Tax | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Campground/Office Expenses | 3,280.46 | 25,000.00 | -21,719.54 | 13.1% |
| Church Rent | 150.00 | 600.00 | -450.00 | 25.0% |
| Civic Engagement Fund | 0.00 | 1,500.00 | -1,500.00 | 0.0% |
| Dues & Subscriptions | 0.00 | 300.00 | -300.00 | 0.0% |
| Elections | 2,500.00 | 0.00 | 2,500.00 | 100.0% |
| Legal Publication | 32.29 | 1,000.00 | -967.71 | 3.2% |
| Marble Fest Donation | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Marble Water Co 2017 Tap Fee | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Marble Water Co Monitoring Well | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Marble Water Co Payment | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Office Expenses | 1,417.00 | 7,000.00 | -5,583.00 | 20.2% |
| Parking Program Expenses | 0.00 | 1,000.00 | -1,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Recycle Program | 755.00 | 4,000.00 | -3,245.00 | 18.9% |
| Treasurers Fees | 252.58 | 500.00 | -247.42 | 50.5% |
| Tree Maintenance Program | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Unclassified | 7,097.08 | 3,000.00 | 4,097.08 | 236.6% |
| Weed Mitigation Program | 0.00 | 1,000.00 | -1,000.00 | 0.0% |

| | <u>Jan - May 21</u> | <u>Budget</u> | <u>\$ Over Budget</u> | <u>% of Budget</u> |
|---|---------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------|
| Workshop/Travel | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Total General Government | 15,484.41 | 44,900.00 | -29,415.59 | 34.5% |
| Other Purchased Services | | | | |
| Earth Day Expenses | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Grant Writing | 0.00 | 2,000.00 | -2,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Liability & Worker Comp Insc | 1,307.68 | 6,000.00 | -4,692.32 | 21.8% |
| Park Improvements | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Utilities | 1,622.18 | 4,000.00 | -2,377.82 | 40.6% |
| Total Other Purchased Services | 2,929.86 | 12,000.00 | -9,070.14 | 24.4% |
| Purchased Professional Services | | | | |
| Audit | 0.00 | 8,000.00 | -8,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Engineering-Water Augmentation | 330.00 | 0.00 | 330.00 | 100.0% |
| Engineering Services | 0.00 | 2,000.00 | -2,000.00 | 0.0% |
| Legal - General | 7,031.74 | 23,500.00 | -16,468.26 | 29.9% |
| Legal - Water Augmentation Plan | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.0% |
| Municipal Court | 0.00 | 1,500.00 | -1,500.00 | 0.0% |
| Total Purchased Professional Servic... | 7,361.74 | 35,000.00 | -27,638.26 | 21.0% |
| Roads | | | | |
| Snow & Ice Removal | 23,255.00 | 35,000.00 | -11,745.00 | 66.4% |
| Street Maintenance | 680.00 | 20,000.00 | -19,320.00 | 3.4% |
| Total Roads | 23,935.00 | 55,000.00 | -31,065.00 | 43.5% |
| Wages & Benefits | | | | |
| FICA/Medicare | 2,648.49 | 5,000.00 | -2,351.51 | 53.0% |
| Total Wages | 23,573.58 | 75,000.00 | -51,426.42 | 31.4% |
| Total Wages & Benefits | 26,222.07 | 80,000.00 | -53,777.93 | 32.8% |
| Total Expense | 75,933.08 | 226,900.00 | -150,966.92 | 33.5% |
| Net Income | -18,979.07 | 73,454.00 | -92,433.07 | -25.8% |

Town of Marble
June 2021 Bills Payable

| Payee | Budget Line Item | Amount |
|--------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------|
| Charles Manus | June Wages | 1,221.78 |
| Ronald Leach | June Wages | 3,183.92 |
| United States Treasury | With Holding Taxes | 1,300.98 |
| Century Link | Utilities | 242.20 |
| Alpine Bank | Credit Card | 2,000.00 |
| Charlotte Graham Whitney | Reimburse Campground Supplies | 215.65 |
| Valley Waste Solutions | Campground/Recycle | 359.00 |
| Holy Cross Electric | Utilities | 162.20 |
| Mountain Pest | Campground Maintenance | 120.00 |
| Amber McMahill | Audit reconciliation Resnexus | 60.00 |
| Marble Hub | Campground Reservations | 205.00 |
| Crystal Valley Echo | Employment Ad | 75.00 |
| Pifco | Road Maintenance | 8,365.00 |
| Law of the Rockies | Legal | 962.00 |
| Alpine Partners | Marble Fest Band | 1,250.00 |
| Cadfish | Stage Inspection | 630.00 |
| Gunnison County Finance | Forest Service Patrol | 3,000.00 |
| Verde Land Management | Park Maintenance | 520.00 |
| RPS | Campground/Park Maintenance | 750.00 |
| Aspen Maintenance Supply | Campground/Park Maintenance | 355.06 |
| Void | | |
| Terry Langley | Minutes/Scanning | 422.75 |
| Marble Water Company | Utilities | 180.00 |
| CMNM | Legal Ad | 75.35 |
| Amber McMahill | Administrative Asst | 1,500.00 |
| Max Harris | June Wages | 640.00 |
| Charlotte Graham Whitney | June Wages Campground | 1,500.00 |
| Ragged Entrprises LLC | Book Keeper | 160.00 |
| | Total | 29,455.89 |

Town of Marble
June 2021 Deposits

| | |
|-----------|-----------|
| 6/25/2021 | 10,176.34 |
| 6/8/2021 | 5,701.81 |
| 6/10/2021 | 2,511.04 |
| 6/16/2021 | 904.26 |
| 6/30.21 | 16,840.43 |
| | 10,019.07 |
| Total | 46,152.95 |

Town of Marble
Resolution Number 3
Series of 2021

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF MARBLE, ACTING THROUGH THE TOWN OF
MARBLE WATER BOARD, SETTING A WATER FEE AND ESTABLISHING OTHER
REQUIREMENTS REGARDING PAYMENT OF THE SAME.

WHEREAS:

- A. The Town of Marble Water Board (“Water Board”) was created by the Town of Marble (the “Town”) by Ordinance 2002-7, pursuant to C.R.S. § 31-35-501 et seq.;
- B. The Water Board is authorized by C.R.S. § 31-35-506(e) to make and pass resolutions on behalf of the Town;
- C. The Water Board is organized as a water activity enterprise pursuant to C.R.S. § 37-45.1-101 et seq.;
- D. C.R.S. § 31-20-105 authorizes the Town to collect delinquent assessments by causing the same to be certified to the treasurer of the county and be collected and paid over by the treasurer of the county in the same manner as taxes;
- E. Town Ordinance 2009-2 provides that assessments which are not paid within 60 days of the due date shall be certified to county treasurer, along with all applicable late fees, interest, and costs of collection;
- F. The Town, acting through the Water Board, is authorized by statute to assess and collect revenues for the payment of expenses;
- G. The Water Board finds that it is in the interest of the public health, safety and welfare to assess a water fee to pay for a water supply system to provide a water supply for fire protection for the Town;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN OF MARBLE WATER BOARD
THAT:

- 1. The Water Board hereby sets the fees for the provision of additional water for fire protection at \$130 per parcel as those parcels are defined by the County Assessor of the County of Gunnison and as modified herein;
- 2. Because the Town considers up to 8 contiguous lots owned by the same individual to be merged for the purpose of developing said lot the following definition of parcel shall apply for the purposes of this Resolution: Up to that number of lots that comprise up to a total of .5 acres that are contiguous and owned by the same person;
- 3. Such fees shall be due and payable to the Water Board 30 days after mailing of invoices by the Water Board;

4. Staff shall issue invoices to the parcel owners by sending such invoices the registered address as is on file with the County Assessor;
5. All land owned by the Town shall be exempt from the provisions of this Resolution;
6. In the event that an assessed property owner fails to timely pay said assessment, a late fee of \$40 shall be added to the assessment after 30 days past due;
7. Additionally, in the event that an assessed property owner fails to timely pay said assessment, interest shall be added to the assessment in the amount of 1% per month, compounded monthly;
8. In the event that said property owner fails or refuses to pay said assessment within 60 days of the due date, said assessment shall be collected in accordance with the law of the State of Colorado, including by not limited to certification to the Gunnison County Assessor for collection as a tax pursuant to C.R.S. § 31-20-105 and Town Ordinance 2009-2.
9. This resolution shall take effect upon passage.

INTRODUCED, READ, AND ADOPTED this ___ day of _____, 2021, by a vote of _____ in favor and _____ opposed.

TOWN OF MARBLE:

Ryan Vinciguerra, Mayor

ATTEST:

Ron Leach, Clerk