



AGENDA

Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

Date: October 8, 2018

Time: 6:30 pm

Location: Sunset Campus

7 S. Sunset St., Longmont, CO 80501

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Approval of Previous Months Minutes
 - A. September 10, 2018 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Regular Meeting
4. Public Invited to be Heard
5. Old Business
 - A. Discuss November Bond Project Election Resolution
6. New Business
 - A. Elect Vice Chair
7. On-going Items
8. Items from Staff
9. Items from Board
10. Public Invited to be Heard
11. Adjournment

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MINUTES

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD

September 10, 2018

1. Roll Call

Present: Sue Ahlberg, Cherese Montgomery, Dan Ohlsen, Robert Pudim and Council Liaison Waters

Absent: Doug Gollhofer, Katja Stokley

Staff Present: David Bell, Steve Ransweiler, Dan Wolford, Aurora Black, Timber Toste and Jeff Friesner

2. Approval of Agenda

A motion by Robert Pudim to approve the September 10, 2018 Park and Recreation Advisory Board (PRAB) Agenda. The motion was seconded by Sue Ahlberg. The motion passed unanimously.

3. Approval of Previous Month's Minutes

Dan Ohlsen mentioned Gordon Pedrow's name is misspelled. Sue Ahlberg mentioned under minds should be undermines. David Bell mentioned water front property to be changed to water resource property.

A motion by Dan Ohlsen to approve the June 11, 2018 PRAB minutes as amended. The motion was seconded by Cherese Montgomery. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Invited to be heard

Public invited to be heard opened, no one present, section closed.

5. Old Business

A. Update Competitive Pool and Ice Facility – PowerPoint Presentation by Jeff Friesner

Cherese Montgomery asked if there's enough parking space for the Clark Centennial Park location because all parking spaces are utilized when the ball fields are in use. Jeff Friesner replied that there will be and Steve Ransweiler added that a feasibility study needs to be done.

Jeff said the next steps in order to get the plan on the 2019 ballot is to develop detailed plans of the facilities by holding public meetings, get detailed analysis of utility costs and site conditions. One of the concerns with the Dry Creek location is that it has some high ground water and testing needs to be done to make sure the pool won't be impacted when put in the ground. Plus, need to refine project

construction and operational costs. Jeff also mentioned that city council was unanimous in stating that we need to get something in writing from the school district in order to move forward. Jeff and Karen Roney, have a plan to meet with the school district either the first or second week of October, and are looking to invite City Manager Harold Dominguez, Council Liaison Tim Waters, and Mayor Brian Bagley as well as school district personnel. Sue asked if they're meeting with the district or school board and Jeff replied that it's a combination of both. Jeff added that in order to meet the August 2019 deadline, it needs to be in writing and back to council, to move forward. Cherese asked if the school board meetings have a public invited to be heard section and Sue Ahlberg confirmed that they do. Jeff said the plan needs a partner because the city can't do it on its own. Cherese mentioned that other cities have a partner for facilities of this nature.

6. New Business

A. Bond Project Election – PowerPoint Presentation by Jeff Friesner

Council has placed the Bond Election project on the November ballot. There are three questions that will be asked: one is about fire, one about facility maintenance and one about Rec and Golf. The Rec and Golf question has about \$941,000 intended to renovate the front end of Centennial Pool so that it's not so congested and offers more up to date locker rooms and family changing rooms that are available at other facilities.

In the Golf irrigation section of the presentation, Robert Pudim asked if replacing the irrigation system was going to be in phases or done all at once. Jeff replied that the first priority is to build the maintenance building at Ute Creek, second is the irrigation system at Twin Peaks and third, the irrigation at Sunset. Cherese asked what the cost recovery of the Golf courses are and Jeff replied that they recover over 100% because the only money they could spend are resources generated through fees and charges. This would be the first time since the mid-80s that any tax dollars would be used to support golf.

According to state statute, staff is not allowed to do any advocating on city time for projects. Staff can give factual information to different clubs. Dan Ohlsen asked how this information gets out to the public and Jeff mentioned that the city is finalizing an election information sheet which will address all three questions and talk about why the projects are needed, giving a pro and con statement that can be handed out. The plan is to approach about 50 different groups and ask if we can give a presentation. If a group supports the project, they'd have to do some kind of fundraiser to put ads in the paper and send out mailers. This information will be available on the city website. Sue asked if it's a packaged deal and Jeff

said that it's all or nothing for Rec and Golf. The other two questions are stand-alone projects. Council Liaison Tim Waters mentioned that the council passed a resolution encouraging all three. He suggested for the PRAB and Golf board to do the same thing as a formal action.

Council and city administration truly believe that we shouldn't be building new if we can't take care of what we already have. That's why the decision was made to ask for a continuance of the sales tax. It won't be new tax dollars, it will be continuing the sales tax that paid for the Rec Center, Museum and the renovation of Roosevelt Park, the Senior Center and the Memorial Building. Tim added that the other two questions will have less opposition. The pool is a tougher sell because it's a new tax. Cherese prefers for the board to make a recommendation when all the members are present. Dan Ohlsen prefers to do more research to recommend the other two questions.

B. 2018 BOC P & OS Request for Open Space and Trails – Presentation by Dan Wolford and Steve Ransweiler

Boulder County decided to keep their money in-house and requested input from the surrounding municipalities in the county, of what they would like to see as open space trails. Staff decided to keep the same request that was submitted last year. Boulder County helped us close on the Harper Property with a conservation easement of 20 acres. They also participated on the Olander acquisition for 151 acres that includes agricultural property.

The St. Vrain Greenway, heading to the west, is up in the air because of an annexation. The annexation was just recorded on Friday, September 7th. The representative for the property owner has been contacted in order to get a legal description so they can convey the land over to us. The county is building the section between Airport Road and Pella Crossing and Pella Ponds. They're proposing a brand new pedestrian crossing. This is Phase 12, slated for design in 2018-2019 and construction mid-2019. Phase 13 runs from Sandstone Ranch to St. Vrain State Park, funded for design in 2019-2020 and construction in 2021-2023. That was one of three trail requests, the second of those is a trail connection from Lake McIntosh to go under 17th Avenue to St. Vrain Greenway. The final trail request is the Dry Creek community park trail and connecting it to Boulder County's AHI Lagerman property. This is the staff's recommendation for the 2018 Open Space Trail request to Boulder County. Cherese motioned to recommend for staff to continue with the 2018 request for the three trail areas and land acquisition as discussed. The motion was seconded by Robert Pudim. The motion passed unanimously.

7. On-Going Items

A. Centennial Pool Update

The insurance company, electrical engineer and an electrician have done initial reviews of the damage. Staff met with a general contractor to get a quote to oversee the project. We're waiting to hear from insurance to get permission to move forward. While the pool is closed, doing some boreholes to check the condition of the pool and checking the deck. Staff keeps pushing insurance to have information soon, to be able to have the pool available for as much of the high school's swim season as possible. The schools have already made other accommodations for practices. Once funding is approved, the estimated timeframe for repairs is 2-3 months. Sunset Pool will stay open until the end of September and staff will re-evaluate dependent on the weather.

8. Items from Staff

A. Union Reservoir has an increase in revenue, but decrease in visitation.

David Bell mentioned that the price increase has been well received by residents, but not non-residents. People are enjoying the site better with the no-camping area. It's not as crowded.

B. Spending funds on bathrooms and changing areas at Union.

David Bell mentioned freeing up funds to create changing rooms to make the bathrooms less crowded. Looking at the moderate changing areas in the city of Aurora, as an example, and looking to get something done by the end of the year. Also looking at more bathrooms, but the sanitary sewer is very challenging because it's very deep and far away and easements would be needed to get to it. The city won't invest in flush toilets until they work on the Master Plan

C. Online Fall Registration Opened a Week before the Brochure was mailed out

Jeff Friesner confirmed that online registration opened a week early and the fall brochure was a reminder, because over 50% of our patrons are now registering online rather than calling or coming in. Patrons who do not register online, weren't aware that registration was open until the brochure was mailed out.

D. Jeff mentioned that CARA tennis is mainly a summer program and Gonzo tennis is year-round, weather permitting. The whole idea of Gonzo tennis is to get consistent tennis coaching.

E. The warranty work on the tennis courts at Quail Campus was completed last week.

F. The purchasing division sent out the new landscape on-call contract for landscape architecture services, so we can now hire a landscape architect to do the design for a roof on a pavilion and a sidewalk connection, north of the Rec Center.

G. Jeff said that attendance for the Rec Center hasn't increased with Centennial Pool's closure and generally, the attendance for an outdoor pool doesn't do well once school starts. The numbers aren't there to justify keeping Sunset Pool open.

H. The city received a sustainability award for large cities from the State's storm water group for the Sandstone and City Reach 1 projects. The projects were done with good engineering and environmental sensitivity.

J. The Parks and Natural Resources Division is reorganizing to bring Parks into the work group.

9. Items from Board

A. Robert Pudim wants the city to have a more philosophical approach to things rather than a specific approach as it pertains to putting Open Space around the city, and limiting horizontal expansion. David Bell answered by saying that there is a conscious effort to preserve our identity by having a green wall as you move from Longmont to Boulder to Louisville to Lafayette as you're moving from community to community. We're taking a scarce commodity and buying it up. Steve Ransweiler added that we base sizing of our sanitation, storm, and treatment plants, and water supply on a finite amount of land built out to a certain amount of development. Dan Wolford added that the Open Space Program was consideration in Envision Longmont. In looking for land acquisition, there's land that's been identified for development and land that is not. Much of the opportunities in the city are redevelopment. Council Liaison Tim Waters mention that council just approved a land code update with the intent to grow vertically. Cities that grow out are designing themselves into unsustainability. Council is currently working on an ordinance for inclusionary housing.

B. Cherese Montgomery mentioned Amy Saunder's resignation letter from the PRAB Board and asked Jeff Friesner of the process. Jeff replied that he spoke with the City Clerk and for us to post the position to fill for the remaining time Amy had left.

10. Public Invited to be heard

Public invited to be heard opened, no one present, section closed

11. Adjournment-8:09pm

Robert Pudim made a motion to adjourn, the motion was seconded by Sue Ahlberg. The motion passed unanimously.

30 Passed and adopted this _____ day of _____, 2018.

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32 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Chair

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35 Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Secretary

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD



Meeting Date: October 8, 2018

Agenda Item: Items from Staff

Subject: Parks Operations Update

Presenter: Timber Toste

Suggested Action: Information

For the month of September, Park Operations primary focus is on closing out any last projects and getting systems ready for winterization. Staff completed the update to the snow removal plan and is in the process of publishing the final documents to the City website.

1. For the month of August, we successfully closed 1,897 work orders. Of those, 1,514 were preventative maintenance (PM), 285 were scheduled maintenance (identified as part of the PM plan) and 98 were corrective with the majority of these being graffiti removal.
2. Park Operations uses the number of calls received by the PWNR call-center as a metric to determine the level of service we are providing the residents and how well staff is identifying problems before the community can identify them. Compared to the same time last year, Park Operations received 53 service requests and has received 63 service requests for 2018. The slight increase was in general calls and not a specific maintenance type.
3. The major focus for Park Operations over the next several months will be winterization of all restrooms and irrigation systems in the City. All neighborhood park and nature area restrooms will close 14 October. Irrigation winterization will start 1 October and be complete by the middle of November.
4. The following is a list of small capital improvement projects that are complete as of the last update:
 1. Removal of the flowerbed at the Library Reading Nook
 2. CPTED improvements at the Civic Center and Library
 3. Sign inventory and assessment plan
 4. Baseball light repairs at Garden Acres
5. UOPP's (Use of Public Places Permits) for the month of August- Movies in Thompson Park, five run/walk events and one bike race.
6. September Area of Focus- Weed control in Right-of-way, horticulture maintenance and irrigation repairs and monitoring.



PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD



Meeting Date: October 8, 2018

Agenda Item: Items from Staff

Subject: Natural Resources Update

Presenter: David Bell

Suggested Action: Information

The following summarizes Natural Resources' happenings for the past month:

Park Development (includes only active projects led by Park Development Project Managers)

1. **Dickens Farm Nature Area** (Steve Ransweiler) – Design is at 95% and construction of the balance of the park amenities is anticipated to go to bid in +/- 4 weeks. The greenway trail built with the Resilient St. Vrain Project – City Reach 1 project is now open.
2. **Oligarchy Greenway & Spring Gulch #1 Greenway** (Steve Ransweiler) – Design services were awarded to Muller Engineering for conceptual design of the Oligarchy Ditch Greenway between Main St. and Mountain View Ave. and of the Spring Gulch #1 Greenway between 9th Ave. and Mountain View Ave. Preliminary design work is expected to be completed by November 2018.
3. **Garden Acres Park Renewal** (Kathy Kron, Updated 9/28/18) – The project is nearly complete. All areas are open for public use. The contractor is working on punch-list items.
4. **Wertman Neighborhood Park and South Clover Basin Neighborhood Park** (Steve Ransweiler) – Staff has selected a consultant for design services for these two parks. Contracting is underway and we expect to proceed with the work starting in October. Public meetings could begin as early as November.
5. **Martin Street ROW '15 Flood Repairs** (Steve Ransweiler) – The ROW improvements along Martin St between 1st Ave. and the St Vrain Creek were damaged in the May 2015 flood event. Staff will be working this fall to use on-call contractors to repair the damaged irrigation. Replacement of the dead plant material would happen in 2019. FEMA reimbursement has been secured for 75% of the cost of the irrigation repairs.
6. **Dry Creek Community Park Field Renovations** (Steve Ransweiler) – Staff will hire a consultant to do a feasibility and cost analysis comparing filling the turf area with soil



and replanting it with grass or using synthetic turf. After the analysis is done this winter, a decision will be made on how to proceed.

7. **Button Rock Management Plan (Danielle Levine)** – The RFP for the consultant team has been published and will close on Oct. 9th. It is expected that Colorado Natural Heritage Program (CNHP) staff will start gathering natural resource data in Fall 2018. Data gathered by CNHP will inform the larger management plan effort.

Open Space (Dan Wolford)

1. **Sandstone Reach of The Resilient St Vrain Project** – Trail has opened and the eagle closure is no longer in effect. Routine maintenance is being conducted as part of the trials warranty period.
2. The Open Space staffing continues its **noxious weed control** on City owned properties focusing now on cheatgrass and List “A” noxious weeds as identified by the State of Colorado.
3. Jim Krick, Natural Resource Specialist, has been given the charge to lead an inter-disciplinary team on developing a management strategy for **maintaining the City’s Natural Stream Corridors**. It is anticipated that this process will take approximately 1.5 years to develop as they will be looking at each of the natural stream corridor and developing BMP prescription for each corridor.
4. The **Open Space Master Plan** is complete and was adopted by City Council; this was completed on July 10, 2018. Thanks you for all your support and assistance.
5. Natural Resources staff along with Planning and Development staff will be discussed **Prairie Dog management**, development codes changes with City Council in the near future. Those changes are in draft ordinance form and should be to Council late fall. Staff is currently mapping all City Prairie Dog colonies perimeters and estimating populations.
6. **Wildlife Management Plan Update** RFP is being prepared, preparing for a September start...anticipated to be adopted by May 2019.
7. **Land Acquisition** is moving forward with the Newby, Double Six Ranch, Adams properties and Hayes Trail Easement. We are working on an additional property with numerous complication on the Oldander property. The most recent discussion regarding grocery taxes will have a definite impact on the Open Space Sale Tax, as much as \$500,000 a year. At this point in time all Open Space Bond funds will be exhausted with these acquisitions.
8. The City of Longmont began the adulticide spraying element of the **City’s Mosquito Control Program** on July 19th. WNV+ have been trapped in and around the City. 4 of every 5 mosquitoes are of the Culex species, which can carry the virus, remember your 4D’s.
9. **Volunteer Events** in Aug. through Oct. included four seed collections, two weed eradication projects, a volunteer appreciation brunch, and potentially a native shrub and grass planting event.

Union Reservoir John Brim - August 1, 2018

1. The current elevation of the reservoir is 26.6 feet with 28 feet being full. 23 CFS is currently being released from the reservoir.

2. There is \$42,000.00 remaining in PRO181 that can be used for improvements at the reservoir. Staff is currently looking at spending some of those dollars on a changing station at the beach, restroom improvements and a new public dock. Current improvements made from PRO181 include: New entrance signs, Safety buoys, Trash can lids, Picnic tables and grills, parking blocks, painting and siding for the shop and the entrance booth interior finishing and electrical work.
3. On July 27 we hosted a Moonlight paddle with 88 participants. On July 29 we hosted the Divas triathlon with 600 participants and 400 spectators. This event has been named the best women's event in Colorado by competition magazine.
4. Visitation in July was 54,879 compared to 59,766 in July of 2017. Revenue in July was \$99,520.00 compared to \$89,235.00 in July of 2017. YTD revenue for 2018 is up \$83,214.00 compared to 2017 and YTD visitation is down by approximately 8,000 visitors compared to 2017. Based on season pass sales, the decrease in visitation is attributed to a decrease in use by non-residents.
Resident season passes sold in 2018 has increase by 14.5% from 1,263 passes sold in 2017 to 1,445 passes sold in 2018. Non-resident season passes sold has decreased in 2018 by 33% from 757 passes sold in 2017 to 505 passes sold in 2018. In addition; 627 resident watercraft season passes have been sold compared to only 235 non-resident watercraft season passes. Projected revenue for 2018 is between \$480,000.00 and \$490,000.00 with an operating budget of \$383,000.00
5. The reprogramming of camping has been very well received. The additional day use areas and parking has made the entire park feel less crowded and improved the use of the limited space at the reservoir. The 2 lane entrance road is also a major improvement. We have only reached capacity once this year and that was on July 4th.
6. The entrance bridge replacement has been delayed until October. Paving from the entrance booth and over the new bridge will likely happen in the spring of 2019.

Button Rock Preserve (Jamie Freel)

1. The elevation of Ralph Price Reservoir is currently 6399.54. The release from Button Rock Dam is 15cfs.
2. Visitation has remained very high with warmer temperatures. The weekends have seen consistent parking issues with the parking lot being filled to capacity with the excess vehicles parking along C.R. 80 resulting in unsafe conditions for both pedestrians and drivers. Consulting with Boulder County on possible solutions.
3. Hunting violation and access questions being evaluated by City Attorney.
4. New Trail Counters have been purchased with the hope to start generating data sometime in the first week of February.
5. Repair on the North Pond and the North Pipeline is nearing completion.
6. Repair on some erosion at the Spillway Culvert will take place in the next 2 months.
7. Repair to Button Rock Dam Control House Hydraulics will take place in the next 6 weeks.

Forestry (Ken Wicklund)

1. Emerald Ash Borer (EAB) update – Still awaiting results of collected data from the drone flight for multispectral sensing imagery for detecting early EAB infestation and spread. Inspected approx. 400 ash tree treated in 2016 which are due for retreatment in 2019.
2. Ordered 225 trees for 2019 Arbor Day Tree Sale
3. Ordered 385 trees for next year's City tree plantings
4. Responded to 29 Service Requests from Call Center plus numerous direct phone calls.
5. Development inspections for tree mitigation.
6. Removed 18 trees and pruned approx. 100 trees
7. Historic Thompson Park Tree Walk provided to a pre-registered class through the Museum, class signup was at full capacity.

Other [other City projects and efforts that are related to parks, trails, open space, etc., but not being led by our division. Instead of attempting to provide these updates, lead staff, division & links are provided]

1. **Open Space Master Plan Process (Natural Resources) –**
<https://www.longmontcolorado.gov/departments/departments-n-z/parks-open-space-trails/plans-maps-and-reports/open-space-master-plan>
2. **Spring Gulch #2 Greenway (Engineering Services) -**
<http://longmontcolorado.gov/departments/departments-n-z/parks-open-space-and-trails/park-trail-development/spring-gulch-2>
3. **Left Hand Creek Greenway (Engineering Services) -**
<http://longmontcolorado.gov/departments/departments-n-z/water/stormwater-drainage/left-hand-creek-sediment-project>
4. **Resilient St. Vrain (Nick Wolfrum & Josh Sherman, Engineering Services) -**
<http://longmontcolorado.gov/departments/departments-n-z/water/stormwater-drainage/resilient-st-vrain>
5. **Union Reservoir Oligarchy Bridge Replacement (Engineering Services & Water Resources) –** Work is scheduled for Fall, 2018.

PARKS AND RECREATION ADVISORY BOARD



Meeting Date:

Agenda Item: Items from Staff

Subject: Recreation Update

Presenter: Jeff Friesner

Suggested Action: Information

The following summarizes Recreation programs for the past month:

Roosevelt Programming Area

1. Itty Bitty City started the new school year in September with over 50 participants at the first week and over 80 the following week. New fresh equipment has been and will be added over the next few weeks.
2. The Aspen Room has been opened up for rentals and programs with pre-school going away. We are already starting to fill times with this great new option for the public and for classes.
3. Training videos and materials for RecTrac 3.1 started in earnest in September. Utilizing the Intranet, staff are able to reference self-paced training materials to prepare for the software migration set for January 2019.
4. Staff contributed representatives for interviews for Aquatics Area Supervisor, Custodians, and Senior Services Program Coordinator positions in September.

Centennial Programming Area

1. Ice Pavilion pre-season ramped up in September with the posting of the fall/winter positions and arrangements for the delivery of the trailer to Roosevelt Park Pavilion to kick off the building of the Ice Rink in early October.
2. Turkey Trot planning for the November 10 race moved forward in September with the confirmation of sponsors; the final submission of permits to city, county, and school district; and sending out the request for t-shirt bids. Marketing materials (posters, banners, graphic images) for the event were finished awaiting the final listing of sponsors the first week of October to go out.



3. Sunset Pool has remained open throughout September to help accommodate patrons due to Centennial Pool's closure. Centennial Pool swim lessons were divided between Sunset Pool and the Longmont Recreation Center, while Masters, Deep Water Aerobics, CARA Swim Team, Longmont Swim Club, and Fluid Running have all remained outdoors. Aquatic staff hung up additional lights near the lap pool to assist coaches with teaching their swimmers, and the Ice Pavilion's patio heaters have been a much appreciated addition on the 45 degree mornings. Regardless of the outdoor temperature, fitness classes are still averaging around 16-20 participants, afternoon and weekend swim lessons were able to practice every day except for 1 rain day, and drop in lap swimmers have filled the lane lines throughout the day. Sunset Pool will remain open throughout October, weather permitting, and staff is currently working on programming and lap swim options for when it does shut down for the season.
4. Centennial Pool has remained closed, without electricity, throughout September. The basement, which was flooded, has been thoroughly cleaned out, and once the go ahead is given by the insurance company, the repairs will begin.
5. Union Reservoir open water swims ended Saturday, September 22. The last triathlon of the season was held on Sunday, September 23.

Quail Programming Area

1. Interviews were held for the vacant ¾-time Office Assistant position. This position is at the Rec Center in the evenings and Sunday's. A conditional offer was made and accepted and we are anxiously awaiting results of the pre-employment tests for this new person to begin work.
2. Watt Bike orientation classes were offered throughout the month of September to introduce people to the watt bikes at the Longmont Recreation Center. So far, every person that has taken the orientation class has registered for the classes that are scheduled to begin in October with more orientation classes being added each week.
3. Cooperative programming discussions between YMCA-Longmont Recreation were held with intent to host youth basketball preseason clinic at YMCA on Jan. 5 and youth volleyball preseason clinic at LRC on Mar. 16. Additionally, YMCA will participate with Longmont Rec in youth volleyball league in spring 2019.
4. New climbing wall routes have been set as part of the annual maintenance for the facility. Through staff recommendation, the routes will be changed semi-annually to allow more variety during course of the year.
5. Adult flag football is running on Tuesday evenings after a delayed start to attract more teams. A shortage of officials has required the use of contractual officials. PROS Plus is providing football officials for the season.

6. The new grade K-1 youth soccer program is taking place at Clark Centennial Park with 15 participants registered in 2 sections. The class meets twice per week with scrimmage games the last portion of practice each Thursday.
7. A portion of Sandstone Ranch's south soccer field has been placed offline from use for fall programming to allow the turf to heal from extensive use. To supplement usage needs, Steven Day Park has been added as a game location for St. Vrain FC youth soccer. In addition to the Longmont Peruvian Association, Colorado Soccer Association is also now renting field space for an adult soccer league on Sundays.
8. The September orientations lead by the Fitness Team had 23 people learn how to use our recreation facilities to gain a healthier lifestyle.
9. Three additional programs were offered in September; Tai Chi for Better Balance class with 19 people participating as well as seven other Yoga & Wellness programs totaling 55 participants.