

**TOWN OF MORRISON, COLORADO
PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING
NOTICE AND AGENDA
7:00 PM, MAY 12, 2020**

TO BE CONDUCTED BY TELEPHONE AS PERMITTED

By CRS 24-6-402(1)(b)

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1. CALL TO ORDER
2. OATHS OF OFFICE- Administered by Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk
Regular Commissioners: Ann Pitinga Tom Mercord Petra Bute
Alternate Commissioner: Stacy Feheery
3. ROLL CALL
Commissioners: Petra Bute
Jamee Chambers
Tom Mercord
Ann Pitinga
Maja Stefansdottir
Alternate Commissioners: Stacy Feehery
Shari Raymond
4. AMENDMENTS TO THE AGENDA
5. ELECTION OF COMMISSION CHAIR AND CO-CHAIR BY COMMISSION
6. PUBLIC TO ADDRESS THE PLANNING COMMISSION
7. PRESENTATIONS AND HEARINGS
8. GENERAL BUSINESS
 - a. Comprehensive Plan Amendment
9. APPROVALS OF MINUTES
 - a. March 10, 2020
10. STAFF REPORTS
 - a. Planner
 - b. Town Manager
11. BOARD OF TRUSTEE MINUTES
 - a. February 18, 2020
 - b. March 3, 2020
 - c. March 18, 2020

- d. March 24, 2020
- e. April 7, 2020
- f. April 21, 2020

12. ADJOURNMENT

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Next Regular Planning Commission meeting is Tuesday, June 9, 2020 at 7:00 P.M

TOWN OF MORRISON
PLANNING COMMISSION REGULAR MEETING
MAY 12, 2020
COMMISSION ACTION FORM

SUBJECT: Election of Commission Chair and Co-Commission Chair

PROCEDURE: Commission to elect Commission Chair and Co-Chair

TOWN ATTORNEY REVIEW: Yes No

TOWN MANAGER REVIEW: Yes No

MOTION: Motion to elect _____ as Commission Chair and _____
as Co-Commission Chair.

MEMORANDUM



Date: May 12, 2020
To: Morrison Planning Commission
From: Jennifer Woods, Town Planner
Subject: Comprehensive Plan Update – Trustee Comment Review

INTRODUCTION

At their November 13th meeting, the Planning Commission discussed a plan to review comments regarding the full Comprehensive Plan made by Board Trustees Gill and Jerome. The following schedule has been established in order to ensure the comments provided are reviewed and reflected upon in an organized and efficient manner. An agenda item will be set for each of the following meetings and Comprehensive Plan chapter as noted below. Also attached below are additional discussion items and the Trustee comments by chapter of the Comprehensive Plan with the cross-referenced page number in the text for discussion.

SCHEDULE

<i>Meeting</i>	<i>Chapter</i>
December 10	Introduction, Planning Areas
January 14	Growth & Small Town Design, Transportation Planning, Parks, Trails & Open Space
February 11	Economic and Commercial Development, Historic District
March 10 & May 12	Community Involvement & Service, Public Improvements
May 12	Water Resources, Resources & Environment, Public Safety

DISCUSSION ITEMS

I. Follow-Up from March 10, 2020 Meeting

During the Commission's discussion of Trustee comments regarding Public Improvements, the topic of development paying for itself was discussed and the Commission requested additional policy considerations be provided in order to assess if the current policies were adequately representing their full intent.

The current policy in the Public Improvements chapter states:

Policy H-3: Public improvements serving new development, both on-site and off-site, will be connected to the Town's existing systems in such a way as to allow for extension of the service(s) to adjoining parcels.

Action H3.1: Require developers to install all public improvements necessary to serve their development.

Policy H-4: New development areas should bear the full costs of infrastructure associated with that development.

Action H4.1: Require all new development and redevelopment to provide adequate storm drainage facilities and mitigation.

Action H4.2: Review and update storm drainage development ordinances.

Action H4.3: Ensure, through cooperation with Jefferson County (or other governmental entities) that all development outside the Town's jurisdiction but, within the Town's planning area, design and construct utility systems consistent with the Town standards.

There is also a similar policy in the Growth and Small Town Design that states:

Policy A3: Development should pay its share of the cost to provide needed public services, facilities and infrastructure.

Action A3.1: Regularly evaluate dedication requirements, development fees and impact fees to ensure that development is paying its share of development expenses.

The current policies state that development shall pay for itself, but the Town could further stipulate all of the components of a development in addition to public services, facilities and infrastructure, potential public benefits, and the extent of the developer's responsibility. The following policy options represent a few ways, either individually or in combination, to broaden and clarify the existing policies in relation to growth, the provision of public improvements and integration with the Town's overall vision for the future.

- Ensure that all development is consistent with the Town's vision through the implementation of the Zoning Code and other development regulations.
- Ensure development agreements and applicable codes enable growth and development in a manner that enhances Morrison through preservation and restoration of its scenic beauty.
- Control impacts of growth and development and consider mutual benefit that growth is able to provide Town residents, future and current, to enhance the provision of the following: land use, including density, design, signage, landscaping and open space provisions; environmentally sensitive areas; parks and recreation; utilities; transportation; housing; schools; and economic vitality.

The above-noted policies require growth and development to demonstrate consistency with the Town's vision by meeting its regulations, which means requests for waivers or variances would be considered if they met the associated codified criteria; and would not be allowed to circumvent the adopted processes or required costs for development. The policies could also provide the Town an opportunity to assess a potential development based on its ability to provide public benefits to its current and future residents.

II. Trustee Comment Review

Chapter/Doc.	Trustee Gill	Trustee Jerome
Resources & Environment		

Chapter/Doc.	Trustee Gill	Trustee Jerome
Public Safety		Page 45 – paragraph 6 “Four five more of these serious and life threatening floods...”
	<p>Page 45 – paragraphs 2 & 4</p> <p>The Town relies on a small police department with additional reserve officers to assist during periods of peak demand. The department maintains effective working relationships with Jefferson County Sheriff’s Office and the Colorado State Patrol. These relationships should be enhanced by participating in the county wide emergency response efforts, 911, and reverse 911 systems.</p> <p>Fire and emergency medical services are provided by the West Metro Fire Protection District. A station is located within the Town limits just to the east of C-470 on Morrison Road in the Rooney Valley Development. (Deletions to reflect disconnection of Red Rocks Ranch.)</p>	

CONCLUSION:

All Trustee comments and any other modification(s) noted by the Planning Commission during these discussions are being adapted into the version of the Comprehensive Plan that was approved by the Planning Commission on August 13, 2019. The modified document with all proposed Trustee and Planning Commission recommended changes from November 2019 until March 2020 are attached for the Planning Commission’s review (Attachment 1: Recommended Changes to the August 13, 2019 Planning Commission Approved Comprehensive Plan). Any modifications provided by the Planning Commission will be introduced and discussed at their regular June Planning Commission meeting with the intent of providing a final plan document to the Board of Trustees for their consideration in July 2020.

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1. Recommended Changes to the August 13, 2019 Planning Commission Approved Comprehensive Plan

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Katie Gill - Trustee
Debra Jerome - Trustee
Paul Sutton - Trustee

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Special thanks to the ~~citizens~~ residents, business owners, landowners of Morrison and interested ~~citizens~~ residents in the surrounding area who participated in comprehensive plan update process.



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Adoption

The *Morrison Comprehensive Plan Update, 202019*, was adopted by
The Planning Commission

August 13, 2019???, 2020

By: _____

Jamee Chambers, Planning Commission Chair

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By: _____

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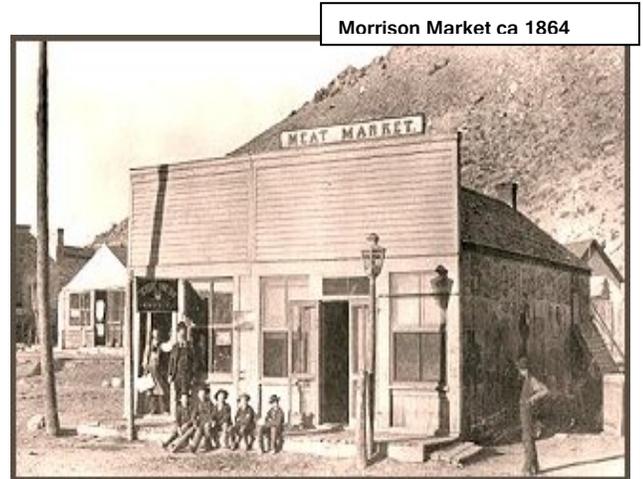
Community Vision

Morrison, embracing the historic, natural yet eclectic characteristics of the community will strive to provide its citizenry with a safe, healthy and prosperous environment to live, learn, work and play while encouraging planned and well-balanced growth.

- Morrison Planning Commission, 2008

Historic Perspective

Morrison is located in Jefferson County, four miles south of the City of Golden and approximately 18 miles west of downtown Denver. Morrison, with a population of 417, sits at the western edge of the Denver Metropolitan area and includes a C-470 interchange and property both east and west of the Hogbacks and C-470. Morrison is primarily connected to the Denver Metropolitan area by Interstates I-70, C-470, and Highway 285.



The area around Morrison began to be settled in 1860 and was originally known as Mt. Morrison.

The settlement had a population of between two and twenty-five people who were mainly located near the confluence of Mount Vernon and Bear Creeks. The area grew quickly after the Civil War and became a center for coal mining, rock quarries, timbering, and other mineral extraction services that were needed to meet the construction and building needs of the growing Denver area. By 1880 the population in and around Morrison had grown to 750.

The physical setting of the Town is dominated by two creeks and spectacular land forms associated with hogbacks and sandstone formations which separate Morrison from the Great Plains to the east. In the late 1800's and early 1900's, the close proximity to Denver and the beauty of the area started to attract tourists from Denver. At the time, the Denver South Park and Pacific Railroad later named the Colorado and Southern Railway connected Mt. Morrison to downtown Denver. Transporting visitors to the activities and sights around Morrison, as well as moving freight, coal, stone, lumber, cement, and gypsum back to the burgeoning City of Denver. At its peak in 1913, the Colorado and Southern Railway ran four daily roundtrips to and from Morrison. The Town has been significantly flooded five times in the last 119 years. In 1896, Morrison was flooded, killing 27 and causing \$6 million in damages (in 1999 dollars). This flood was 200 feet wide and 15 feet deep and is now recorded as the third most disastrous flood in Colorado. The other four Morrison floods happened in 1906, 1925, 1933, **1938** -and 2013. Although Bear Creek has been channeled and some storm mitigation is in place the likelihood of another disastrous flood is great.



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Morrison School 1945



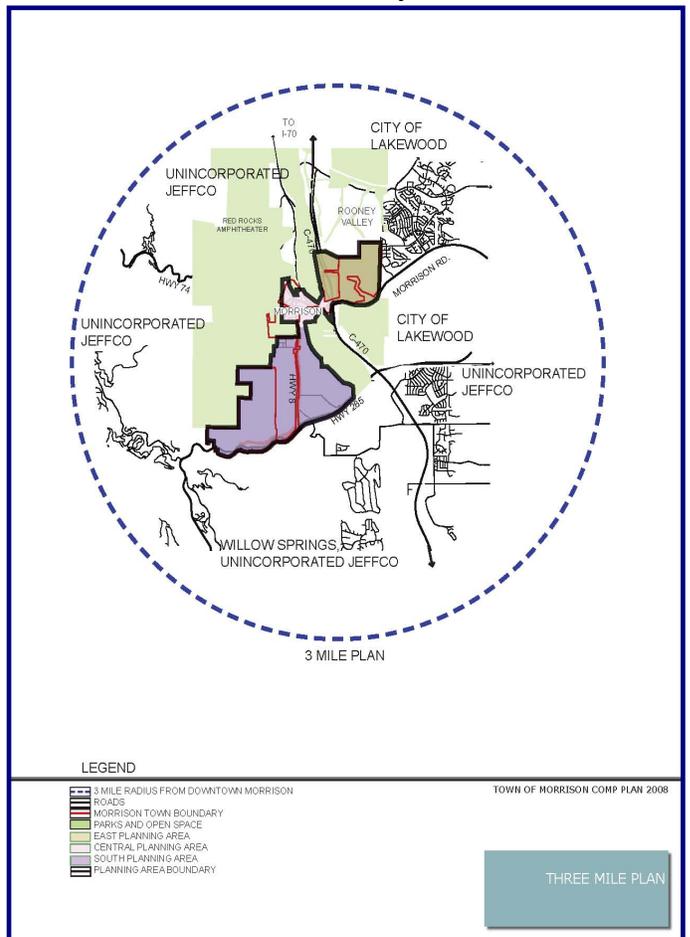
As was common with many of Colorado's early mountain communities, Morrison's population declined sharply at the turn of the 20th Century. Morrison was incorporated in 1906 and by 1910 the Town's population had dropped to 250. As road and highway connections to Morrison were constructed to accommodate automobile and truck traffic, rail services declined and scheduled train service ended in 1925. Rail services were all together

abandoned following a series of disastrous floods in the 1930's. Morrison's population grew slowly from 1910 to the 1980's when it topped out at just over 500. Morrison is unique in terms of population change since World War II. While most Front Range and foothills communities have mushroomed in growth, the Town's population numbers have declined to approximately 425, and have remained relatively unchanged for over a quarter of a century.

This is, in part, a result of the Town's policies related to land use, annexation, and the fact that large pieces of nearby property are devoted to governmentally owned park and open space. Physical barriers such as creeks, canyons, hogbacks, and steep slopes have also contributed to a relatively low population growth.

Statutory Authority (Enabling Legislation)

Colorado State Law (CRS 31-23-206) provides the framework for "master plans" or comprehensive plans within the State. This document complies with the State statute by providing for planned and orderly development and balancing basic human needs for a changing population with legitimate environmental concerns. It is the policy of the State of Colorado "...to clarify and provide broad authority to local governments to plan for and regulate the use of land within their respective jurisdictions." The Comprehensive Plan has legal status in that once adopted, "...no street, square, park or other public way, ground or open space, public building or structure, or publicly or privately owned



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public utility...” may be built or authorized with out review and approval by the Planning Commission (CRS 31-23-209). In keeping with this definition, the Comprehensive Plan for the Town of Morrison will guide development and growth within Morrison, while also providing direction to other municipalities and governmental entities within a three-mile area of Morrison. The Plan is designed to work with these other agencies by encouraging Intergovernmental Agreements, such as the one which exists between Morrison and Lakewood in the Rooney Valley, and other area plans that address all the concerns of nearby municipalities and government organizations. This Comprehensive Plan is intended to serve as the Three Mile Plan as required by CRS 31-12-105. Land Uses shall be as identified in the Master Plans of the respective jurisdictions (City of Lakewood or Jefferson County) except for the land use designations within the Town’s planning area boundaries as illustrated on the Land Use Plan Map, Map 2.

Purpose of the Comprehensive Plan

The purpose of the Comprehensive Plan is to articulate Morrison’s vision for the community. This plan will help decision makers evaluate proposals and form the comprehensive strategy for guiding future development and managing growth of the Town in a manner that is consistent with their vision. It is intended to serve as a road map for Town staff, Town Board, Planning Commission, advisory committees, developers and ~~citizens~~residents to achieve the goals set forth in this plan.

Town Planning History Process

In the 1960’s, Town leaders, concerned with the encroaching growth of the Denver metropolitan area, made a decision to control the population growth of Morrison. They did so by purchasing and thereby controlling, utility facilities needed for future growth. In addition to establishing control over and improving these public utilities, the Town prepared its first Comprehensive Plan in 1975. The Plan was intended to guide growth and development for the next 20 years until 1995. The Plan did not foresee, however, the annexation of 400 commercial acres east of the Hogback in 1986. This annexation, coupled with the fact that the unincorporated communities of Conifer and Evergreen began growing rapidly during this timeframe, led Morrison to update the Comprehensive Plan in 1988.

Further, growth in the late 1980s and 1990s in Lakewood and unincorporated Jefferson County, along with the construction and eventual completion of C-470 prompted the Town to update the 1988 Comprehensive Plan in 2000. Since 2000, actual and impending growth to the east of C-470 and to the south of Highway 285, along with the changes of the Rooney Valley have made it necessary to update the Comprehensive Plan for 2008. ~~The~~In 2015, the Plan was updated to include revisions to the South Planning Area land use designations as well as minor map updates to reflect the current Town and Planning Area boundaries.

The 2019 and 2020 update includes various changes to the Town’s limits since the 2015 update, including the de-annexation of 353 acres from Red Rocks Ranch and



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annexations of smaller properties adjacent to the Town's boundaries. These changes have been incorporated into all of the Town's maps in this Comprehensive Plan.

The Town recognizes that the interests of residents of a particular neighborhood may need to be balanced with the overall needs and greater goal of the community. The Comprehensive Plan provides guidelines for these potential conflicts in the best overall interest of the community.

The initial process of updating Morrison's Comprehensive Plan began when community surveys were given to Town residents and businesses (Summer 2007). These surveys requested information about what is unique and important to the citizens of Morrison and how they see the future growth and development of the Town proceeding. A selected group of stakeholders were surveyed as well. After receiving survey and stakeholder feedback, three community workshops were held to: 1) identify and prioritize the community goals; 2) recognize the Town's areas of opportunities and constraints and identify preferred land use locations; and 3) present the community's consensus plan for comment and discussion. By encouraging citizen participation in the planning process, the Town has ensured that the Comprehensive Plan will be an inclusive document that has taken the concerns of Morrison's citizens into account.

The Comprehensive Plan was updated in conjunction with the Mile High Compact, a voluntary agreement among Denver metro area cities to manage growth, in which Morrison agreed to produce an updated comprehensive plan that addresses areas such as:

- Extent of Urban Development
- Transportation Systems
- Preserving open space and natural environment
- Collaboration with neighboring jurisdictions on planning issues

The information gathered from the Town's citizens, staff, and Planning Commission suggests that there are several key areas of concern for Morrison. In general, citizens want to preserve the small town character, open space, view vistas, and geological features that make Morrison a unique place. People are open to very low density residential growth south of the existing Town and both residential and commercial growth east of the Hogback as long as it occurs in a way which complements the character of the existing Town as well as providing tax revenue.

Implementing the Plan

Implementation of The Morrison Comprehensive Plan requires a commitment by the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees, as well as Town Administration, to use it as a daily decision-making guide for Town growth, development, and design.

Individual ~~citizens~~residents must also support the Plan by following its direction in the choices that they make as residents of Morrison. This combined, committed effort will allow the ~~citizens~~residents' vision for their community to become a reality.



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The Comprehensive Plan is organized by goals, policies and strategies (Action steps), all of which stem from the vision of the Comprehensive Plan.

- ☞ A **Goal** is a broad statement of values or aspirations needed to achieve the vision.
- ☞ A **Policy** provides more precise directions and guides the actions of staff, developers and policy makers necessary to achieve the goal.
- ☞ An **Action** is a specific task/process used to implement a policy and work toward achieving the goals.

The Plan is implemented by following the policies and carrying out the actions contained in the Plan. Regulatory tools such as zoning, subdivision regulation, and capital improvements programs transform policy into actuality. For these tools to effectively implement the Plan, they must be updated to reflect the goals, policies and actions contained within the Plan.

Amending the Comprehensive Plan

This Comprehensive Plan is a citizen-based document for the Planning Commission and Board of Trustees to use to direct decision making for the Town. As the community grows, the Plan must be able to adapt accordingly. The Planning Commission, Board of Trustees, Town staff, should re-evaluate and update the Plan in response to major changes in the community every three to five years.

Citizens**Residents** may also request amendments to the Plan. Both the written and graphic components of the Comprehensive Plan may be amended.

The Planning Commission must review all requests to amend the Plan. If an amendment is suggested, the Board of Trustees and Planning Commission must determine if the suggested change is in the best interest of the Town and hold a public hearing regarding the amendment. An amendment to the Comprehensive Plan must be done by an adopted resolution of the Board of Trustees.

The Comprehensive Plan may be amended provided the following criteria are met:

- ✓ The amendment improves the implementation of one or more of the goals, policies, and strategies of the Comprehensive Plan.
- ✓ The amendment will not pose a detrimental impact on existing or planned Town facilities, services, or transportation facilities.
- ✓ Significant community concerns regarding the proposed change have been adequately addressed.



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Planning Areas

For purposes of the Comprehensive Plan, the Town has been divided into three Planning Areas: East Planning Area (Rooney Valley), Central Planning Area (Old Town Morrison) and South Planning Area (Morrison Valley). Each of the planning areas is unique and poses its own challenges.

Central Planning Area

The Central Planning Area contains Old Town Morrison (downtown) and its surrounding residential and commercial areas. The area is bordered by Denver Mt. Park's (DMP) 'Red Rocks Park' and Jefferson County Open Space's (JCOS) 'Dakota Hogback Park' on the North; Red Rocks Park Entry Gate #-4 on Highway 74, DMP 'Red Rocks Headquarters' and JCOS 'Mt. Falcon Park' on the West; the east facing slope of the Hogback and JCOS 'Mt. Glennon' on the East; and including all of the Morrison's 'Mt. Falcon Open Space' at the southern edge. This area also contains rolling to steep terrain, north of the downtown, limited tree cover, the tree lined Bear Creek corridor, and beautiful views of Red Rocks Park. Town residents encourage and support the unique and eclectic character of Old Town Morrison. Modifications to the existing commercial or residential in this area should retain this character. The views and open areas north of old town should be preserved.



CPA GOAL 1: Emphasize the significance of key community places and buildings in Old Town.

Policy ~~CA~~CPA 1: Assess planning area for key community places, buildings and historic resources.

Action ~~CA~~CPA1.1: Designate historic structures.

Action ~~CA~~CPA1.2: Encourage restoration or reuse by exploring grant possibilities.

Action ~~CPA~~CA1.3: Prioritize preservation efforts and develop preservation policy.



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Action ~~CA1~~CPA1.4: Support public art to further the historic and cultural heritage of the community.

CPA GOAL 2: Preserve the historic and eclectic character of Old Town Morrison.

Policy ~~CA~~CPA 2: The unique and eclectic character of the Central Planning Area will be preserved and enhanced through the use of complementary architectural styles by using similar height and bulk, building forms and streetscape as well as and adhering to existing residential densities.

Action ~~CA2~~CPA2.1: Building design should reflect the existing style of Old Town Morrison. Ground floor windows, storefronts, and prominent entries will be incorporated into new and remodeled buildings.

Action ~~CPSA~~CA2.2: Land uses within Old Town will create a unique identity, without competing with highway-oriented business along the C-470 corridor. Businesses that promote travel to Downtown during evenings and weekends should also be encouraged, such as hotels, bed and breakfasts, restaurants, bars and entertainment.

Action ~~CA2~~CPA2.3: Explore the interest level of business and property owners in the formation of a downtown development committee charged with the mission of strengthening Old Town Morrison.

Action ~~CA2~~CPSA2.4: Develop streetscape design guidelines that can be applied in Old Town Morrison.



Action ~~CA2~~CPA2.5: **Continue to implement a the** lighting program, and coordinate façade design, outdoor eating areas and streetscape design, with the creation of a pedestrian environment.

Action ~~CA2~~CPA2.6: Encourage trail connectivity through Old Town Morrison.

EAST PLANNING AREA

The East Planning Area consists of Morrison's land to the east of the Hogback ridgeline ~~(along with some unincorporated parcels adjacent to C-470)~~ and encompasses the unincorporated parcel adjacent to C-470 in the southern portion of Rooney Valley known as Red Rocks ~~Business Centre~~Ranch. This area is highly visible from C-470 and represents the best opportunity for the Town to increase its tax base. This area is separated from the Central Planning Area by the Hogback and C-470, which allows more intensive development to occur while limiting the impacts to the historic Central Planning Area. The East Planning Area is controlled under an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the City of Lakewood. The *Rooney Valley Master Plan* is an amendment to the Morrison and Lakewood Comprehensive Plans and discusses issues specific to Rooney Valley. Both the Town (July 1999) and City of Lakewood (May 1998) adopted separate but similar versions of the Rooney Valley Master Plan. The 2002 Master Plan combined~~s~~ the 1998 and 1999 plans into one Master Plan for the entire Intergovernmental Agreement area of Rooney Valley. In February 2017, Plan Rooney Valley was adopted by the Town and City of Lakewood to serve as the primary advisory document for guiding joint land use planning in the valley.

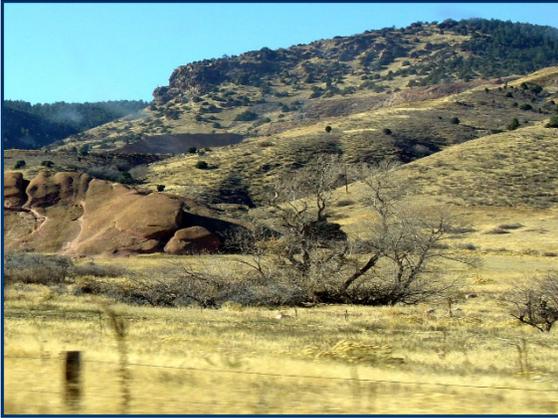
EPA GOAL 1: Encourage high-quality mixed-use development that will generate revenue for the Town.

Policy EPA 1.1: All policies and action items for the East Planning Area are included in the ~~Rooney Valley Master Plan, 2002 as adopted by the Planning Commission, Resolution 99-5 and the Rooney Valley Development Guidelines-Standards~~ adopted by Ordinance 292, and Plan Rooney Valley (2017).



SOUTH PLANNING AREA

The South Planning Area (SPA), also referred to as Morrison Valley lies south of the Natural History Museum and Morrison's Mt. Falcon Open Space on Highway 8. It is located south of the Central Planning Area along both sides of Colorado Highway 8, south to U.S. Highway 285 and is bordered on the east by Jefferson County's Mt. Glennon Open Space Hogback, on the west by Jefferson County's Mount Falcon Open Space as well as, Aggregate Industries' mining operations area and the Town's water reservoir. Currently, about three-quarters of the south planning area is in



unincorporated Jefferson County. The area is home to Aggregate Industries, the Town's water reservoir, several large parcels under private ownership, and the Fort Restaurant. This planning area includes stunning views of the Hogbacks, Mt. Falcon, Mt Glennon, and several unique rock formations throughout the valley. This area has residential development along the Highway 8 corridor. Forest Avenue provides access to Pine Grove Park subdivision and the eastern entrance to Mount Falcon Park.

Due to the unique character of Morrison Valley, current area trends, and requests for utility extensions to future residential development outside of the Morrison boundary, the Town initiated an update to the goals, policies and action items for the South Planning Area. The planning update process measured and analysed the projected public service needs to support future growth under three possible growth scenarios; Status Quo (Build out pursuant to existing County zoning); 2008 Morrison SPA Land Use Plan; and 2015 Jefferson County Future Land Use Plan (Highway 8 Sub-Area Plan) to come up with the most balanced land use pattern relative to adequate levels of service and community desires.

The planning process included a three-phase process of inventory, community input and analysis. In addition to hosting two well attended community workshops that included residents from both the SPA and the Town of Morrison, more than 12 stakeholders were interviewed to discuss their vision and aspirations for Morrison Valley. There was overwhelming community support for preserving the existing rural and agriculture character within the SPA by limiting future development and maintaining low to very low residential densities for a majority of the planning area as well as the creation of new open space and trails.

Service Capacity Tiers for the South Planning Area were also established through the planning process to identify specific areas where it is physically feasible and cost effective for the Town to provide services to future development.



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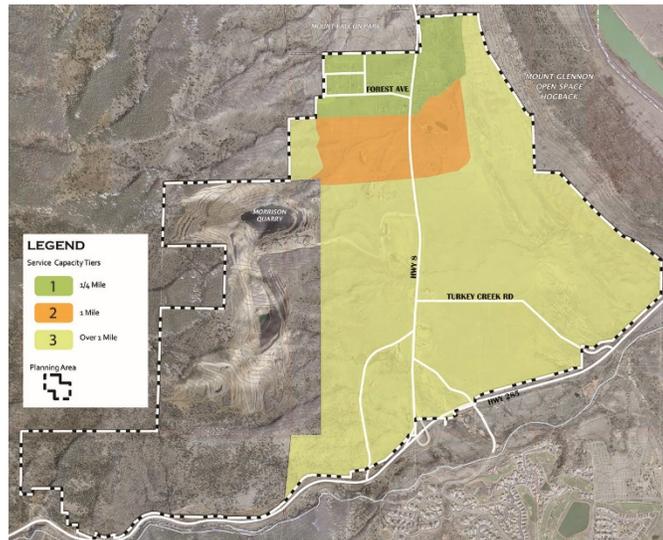
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Service Capacity Tier Designations

Tier 1 is the Priority Service Capacity area that is comprised mostly of residential development just south of the existing Town Boundary. This Tier is the nearest in proximity to existing town services which enables the Town to plan for and provide new services efficiently. Extending urban services beyond this area is something the Town could consider; however, development must pay the full costs of doing so. If any property within Tier 1 is annexed into the Town Boundary, the Comprehensive Plan should be amended to extend Tier 1 around the new development and to extend Tier 2 one-quarter (1/4) mile from existing infrastructure.

Tier 2 is the Secondary Service Capacity Area. In general **T**ier 2 is developable land within (1) mile of the **T**ier 1 boundary. However, if development densities within Tier 2 remain lower than 1 DU/Acre it may not be fiscally beneficial for the Town to serve this area at all. There are limitations to growth in this tier as a gradual progression of growth from Tier 1 is recommended to integrate new development and extend necessary infrastructure.

Tier 3 contains all remaining lands within the South Planning Area that would require significant capital investments to provide public services. This tier also includes land adjacent to Tier 1 or the existing Town Boundary that were identified as having two or more development constraints (i.e. Ridgelines, riparian areas, steep slopes, etc.)



SPA GOAL 1: Preserve significant natural, cultural, and agricultural resources within the South Planning Area (SPA) and maintain the rural character of Morrison.

Policy SA1SPA1: Encourage the preservation and enhancement of agricultural lands, scenic view corridors, wildlife habitats and geologic formations.

Action SA1SPA1.1: Require wildlife habitat, scenic view corridors, natural areas and geologic rock formations to be identified and discussed at the initial stages of the development review process.

Action SA1SPA1.2: Educate SPA property owners on the legal channels to maintain their property as agricultural in perpetuity, including conservation easements, land trust donation, and other options.

Action SA1SPA1.3: Update subdivision regulations to accommodate “clustering” of new residential development in the areas that are designated agricultural/rural residential on the Future Land Use Plan Map to provide a variety of integrated housing types and lot sizes while conserving large amounts of open space, agricultural resources, geologic rock formations, wildlife habitat and other sensitive areas.

Action SA1SPA1.4: Foster intergovernmental cooperation with Jefferson County to establish an IGA relating to land use, disaster mitigation strategies, regional trail development, provisions of public facilities, and preservation of the existing rural character of the South Planning Area.

SPA GOAL 2: Future development will maintain consistency with service capacity tier designations.

Policy SA2SPA2: Update the Town’s policy for public improvements and infrastructure within the South Planning Area to ensure adequate service of development within Tier 1.

Action SA2SPA2.1: Develop and implement a plan to provide services within Tier 1.

Action SA2SPA2.2: Require all new development within the SPA to pay all costs associated with extension, operation and maintenance of Town utilities (i.e. water, sewer, drainage, etc.).

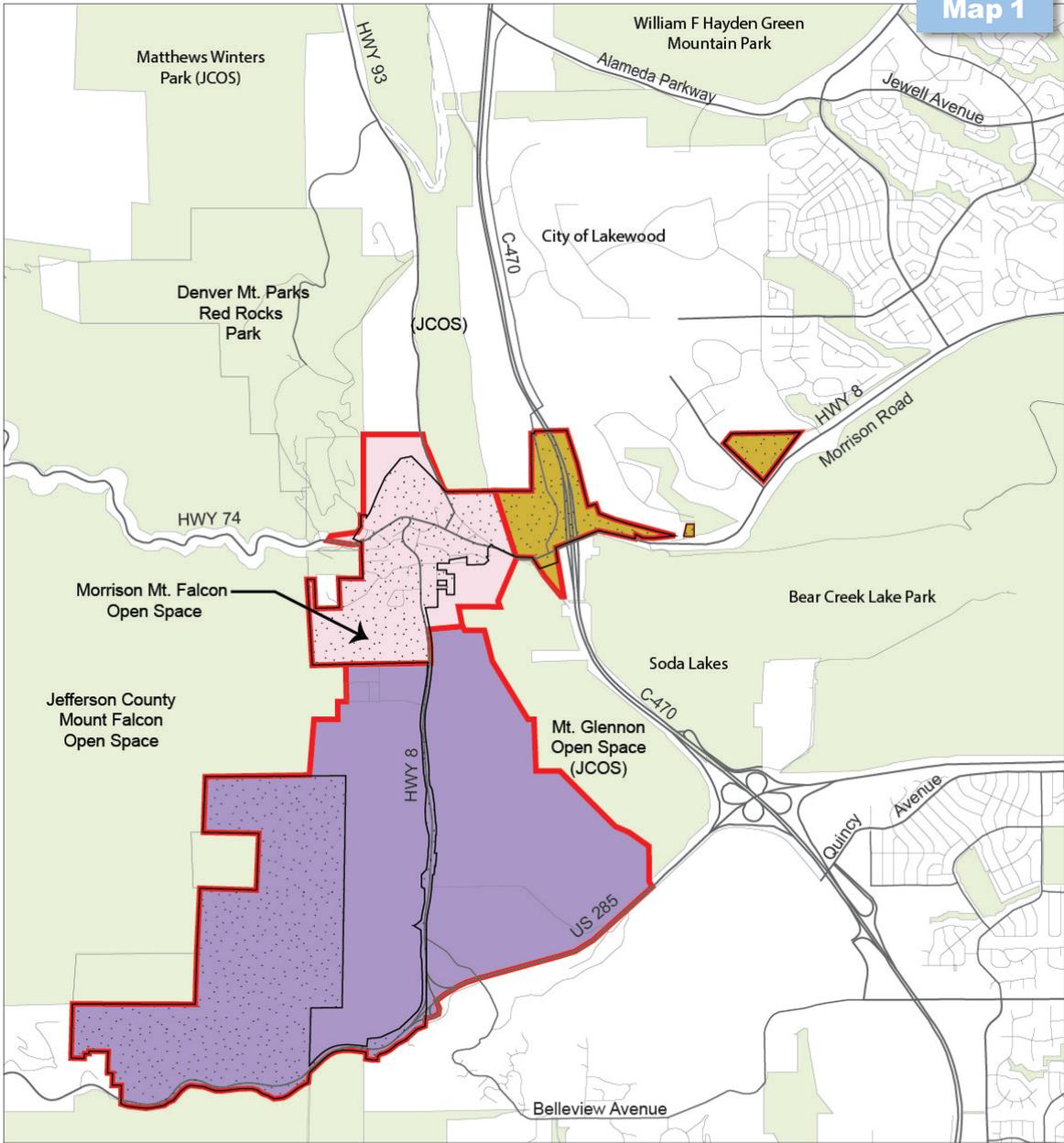
Action SA2SPA2.2: Discourage development within Tier 3 unless there is a demonstrated public benefit.



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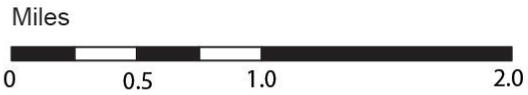
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Town of Morrison - Planning Area Map

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- South Planning Area
- Central Planning Area
- East Planning Area
- Town Boundary
- Planning Area Boundary



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Growth and Small-Town Design

Morrison’s population has remained fairly consistent over the past 30 years (See Table A below). The developed land area has also remained nearly the same over that time span. It should be noted that approximately 42% of Morrison’s current population are residents in the Bear Creek Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

Table A

Morrison Population Table	
1970 - 2020	
<u>Year</u>	<u>Population</u>
1970	439
1980	478
1990	465
2000	430
2007	417 est.
2010	428 est.*
2030	2,864 est **

*Population estimate based on Jefferson County 10.6% annual population change

**Population estimate based on total "build-out" (2,300 Central/South Planning Areas ~~and 2,300 East Planning Area~~)

Due to the predicted growth of the Denver metropolitan area over the next 20 years, Morrison is at a crossroads in terms of development and population growth. It has been noted that in the past the Town did not see residential growth as a primary goal, in fact wanting to stay as small a population as possible. Today, **citizens residents** are comfortable with the current rate of growth in old town Morrison but noted that development in the Rooney Valley is either slow or too slow. Because of the Town’s increased exposure due to C-470, Highway 285, the Alameda Interchange, and development east of the Hogback, Morrison is at a cusp of making major decisions related to development. **Citizens Residents** identified two areas for potential growth: Rooney Valley and along Highway 8 just south of the town. The abundant open space and small-town character are extremely important to Morrison’s residents and should be retained and enhanced when considering future development. It is also important to note that **citizens residents** are accepting of more contemporary



Morrison School now a residence

development patterns east of the Hogback, in the Rooney Valley, but prefer to preserve the rural character of the South Planning Area. Most survey respondents cited that proximity to public sewer and water service as the most important requirement for future growth.

Overwhelmingly, **citizens residents** voiced their strong support of preserving community character, abundance of open



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space and trails, historic old town, independently owned businesses and unique architecture. The vast majority of ~~citizens~~residents that participated in the community workshops or sent in surveys spoke of the appreciation for Morrison's strong sense of community. Preserving important historic structures, supporting individual and cultural expression, parks and open space connectivity and encouraging public art all contribute to a community's unique identity.

They felt that the following qualities contribute to Morrison's small-town feel:

- Rich history
- Isolated, yet close to the Denver metro area
- Strong community identity/Sense of community
- Size
- Caring community
- Good restaurants and shops (independently owned)
- Small incorporated town (local control)
- Safe, walkable community
- Scenic location, landscape and views



The challenge for the Town will be to maintain and enhance the characteristics that contribute to the small-town atmosphere while responding to development pressures. Morrison should grow responsibly and efficiently, considering the balance of economic, environmental concerns, as well as ensuring that development pays its way and supports the sustainability of the Town.

GST GOAL 1: Grow with the intention of maintaining Morrison's small-town atmosphere.

Policy GSTA1: Review annexation requests to ensure conformance with the Comprehensive Plan.

Action GSTA1.1: Expand the annexation review criteria to encourage:

- Consistency with the Comprehensive Plan goals and policies.
- Developments that benefit the Town economically and are consistent with the Land Use Map.
- The efficient provision of public facilities and services.

Action GSTA1.2: Require annexation applications to include concept plans that conform with the intent of the Comprehensive Plan before annexing into Morrison.

Action GSTA1.3: Encourage the areas that are designated as Agricultural/Rural Residential on the Land Use Map to provide a variety of housing types and lot sizes while conserving large amounts of open space.

Action GSTA1.4: Foster cooperation with City of Lakewood and Jefferson County in establishing and/or updating intergovernmental agreements relating to issues such as: land use, open space, transportation, revenue sharing, provision of public facilities and services.

Policy GSTA2: Adequate public facilities and services should be available to serve current and future residents in a cost-effective, efficient manner. Development should occur where it can be served by Town infrastructure.

Action GSTA2.1: Adopt public facilities ordinance to establish a standard for the level of service that should be provided for all public facilities and services, including water, sewer, stormwater, parks, streets, trails, police, and fire protection prior to annexing new properties. Require development to pay its proportional share of expanding public facilities and services.

Action GSTA2.2: Ensure that Morrison's Capital Improvements Plan helps to promote the goals and strategies that are set forth in the Comprehensive Plan and that all public facilities are properly maintained and all residents and visitors receive quality public services.

Action GSTA2.3: Coordinate with the School District, Fire Protection District, Police, Public Works, Town Water and Town Utilities Department to review the public dedication standards and impact fees to ensure that they include adequate land for all public facilities including parks, trails, open space, schools, police and fire stations.

Policy GSTA3: Development should pay its share of the cost to provide needed public services, facilities and infrastructure.

Action GSTA3.1: Regularly evaluate dedication requirements, development fees and impact fees to ensure that development is paying its share of development expenses.

Policy GSTA4: Maintain and enhance the Town's character and sense of place as defined by its ~~neighborhoods~~ neighborhoods, districts, planning areas, corridors and edges.



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Action GSTA4.1: Public spaces such as plazas, civic buildings, parks, gateways and landscaping should be integrated into the overall development pattern of the Town and be designed to be safe, attractive, functional and accessible.

Action GSTA4.2: Doors, windows and porches, not garages or blank walls, will be the dominant features that are seen from the street. Buildings will be designed to be proportional to the street, with appropriate mass, bulk and height and setback.

Action GSTA4.3: Attractive landscaping will be incorporated throughout the Town, and provide visual interest, screening of unsightly areas, enhance views, cover for wildlife, shade from the summer sun, and protection from the winter wind. Regionally appropriate plant materials will be encouraged, while the expansive use of mulches and non-living plant material should be discouraged.

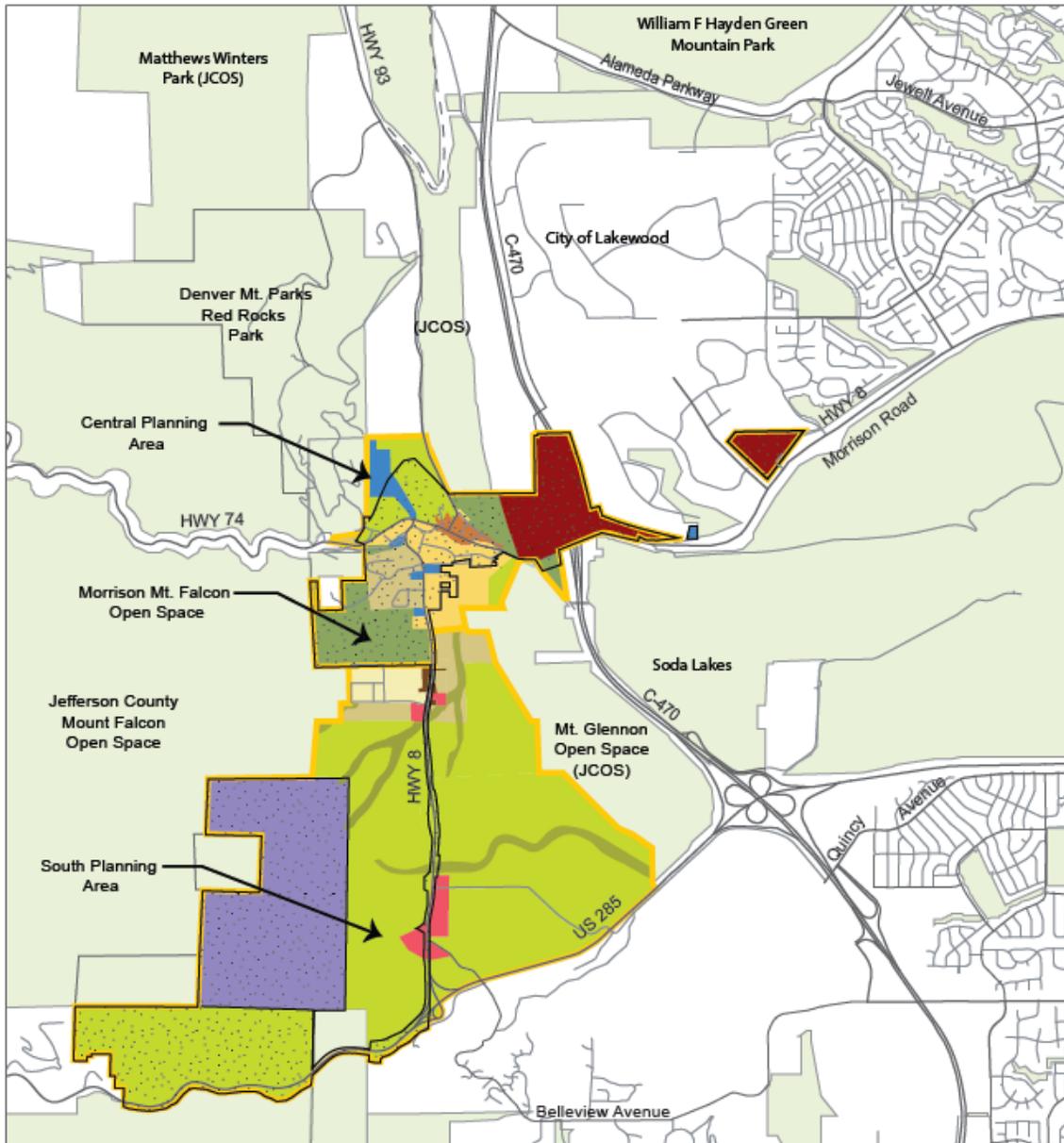
GST GOAL 2: Create a healthy balance between housing, employment, availability of goods and services, recreation and cultural opportunities within the community.

Policy GSTA5: Evaluate projects with respect to magnitude, scale and diversity of project type so that no one project or combination of projects overtakes the character of the existing community.

Action GSTA5.1: Use the Land Use Plan Map as a general guide to land use decision-making. Evaluate development proposals in conjunction with the Land Use Plan Map to ensure there is a balance of land uses.

Action GSTA5.2: ~~Develop and adopt~~Continue to implement design guidelines for the Town and require all new development to comply with said guidelines.

Action GSTA5.3: In cooperation with the City of Lakewood, ~~develop and adopt~~continue to implement design and development standards for the Rooney Valley.



Town of Morrison - Land Use Plan Map

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- Agricultural/Rural Residential (1DU/10 AC)
- Semi Rural Residential (1 DU/AC)
- Large Lot Residential (1-2 DU/acre)
- Low Density Residential (3-5 DU/acre)
- Neighborhood Residential (6-8 DU/acre)
- Commercial
- Mixed Use
- Mixed Use - Old Town
- Industrial
- Public/Quasi Public
- Park/Open Space

- Town Boundary
- Planning Area Boundary
- Riparian/Creek Corridor

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Map 2



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Transportation Planning

The Town's intent is to provide for safe and efficient vehicular and pedestrian traffic within the Town limits while maximizing visitor access to businesses, natural attractions and recreation areas. The Town desires to accommodate visitor traffic without undue detriment to residential traffic needs in Town.

Despite Morrison's small size and desire to remain a small town, it faces traffic problems consistent with much larger municipalities. The need to provide adequate streets, safe pedestrian and vehicular mobility, and providing ample public parking are, and will continue to be, among the Town's highest priorities. Traffic routing and the provision of parking will continue to be important issues as the Town and local business and property owners attempt to solicit additional visitor traffic to Morrison. Perimeter parking and the reuse of other facilities for public parking would help reduce some of the parking congestion in the Central Planning Area.

Due to the popularity of Red Rocks Park, Bandimere Speedway, and The Lariat Loop Historic and Scenic Byway, Morrison will continue to experience traffic congestion throughout the Central Planning Area. It is important for the Town to work cooperatively with the City and County of Denver and other governmental and private entities in the scheduling of events at Red Rocks Park and Bandimere Speedway to accommodate traffic congestion whenever possible. Morrison's transportation system development includes safety, convenience, and efficiency, by incorporating a variety of modes of transportation including automobiles, transit, bicycle and pedestrians.

TP GOAL 1: Provide and maintain a roadway network, which meets Morrison's circulation and access needs in a safe, economical and efficient manner.

Policy ~~TPC~~-1: Ensure that the transportation system is compatible with adjacent land uses to maintain a high level of mobility.

Action ~~TPC~~1.1: Establish a roadway classification system of arterial, collectors, local streets, and alleys that promote appropriate levels of service.

Action ~~TPC~~1.2: Establish a system of street standards that accommodate bicycles, pedestrians, and on-street parking needs.

Action ~~TPC~~1.3: Manage future traffic congestion with all modes of travel.

Action ~~TPC~~1.4: Coordinate additions and improvements to the transportation system with the City of Lakewood, Jefferson County, and the Colorado Department of Transportation.



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Action TPG1.5: Develop a continuous system of bicycle/pedestrian routes including connections to schools, natural attractions, businesses, and recreation areas.

Action TPG1.6: Investigate ways to improve safety of pedestrians and bicyclist crossing at C-470, Highway 8 and County Road 93.

Action TPG1.7: Designate bicycle lanes with signage and pavement markings where existing roadway widths permit.

Action TPG1.8: Provide separate bicycle/pedestrian pathway in the design of future development.

Action TPG1.9: Establish Old Town Morrison as a bicycle/pedestrian system hub to enhance the viability of Old Town.

Policy TPG-2: Incorporate mechanisms within the transportation system to protect and enhance the environmental quality and small-town character of Morrison.

Action TPG2.1: Minimize the environmental impacts of transportation through appropriate traffic control and/or traffic calming measures.

Action TPG2.2: Include environmentally efficient design in site development and roadway facilities by matching facility function and capacity to projected traffic demand, through appropriate use of traffic control, and through the concept of shared parking in mixed use areas.

Action TPG2.3: Direct access on Highway 8 should be limited and the use of shared curb cuts should be encouraged.

Action TPG2.4: ———Work with the Red Rocks Elementary School to improve safety regarding pedestrian access to the school and Old Town from the surrounding residential neighbourhoods.

Action TPG2.5: Research the feasibility of a transportation connection between Rooney Valley and future outlying parking areas and Old Town Morrison, as well as Rooney Valley, Red Rocks Amphitheatre, Bandimere Speedway and nearby rail stations.

TP GOAL 2: Enhance the aesthetic image of Morrison by improving the appearance of gateway entries to Town.

Policy TPG-3: Develop and maintain the gateways into Morrison in an aesthetically pleasing manner, using natural and local resources, to create a favourable visual and unique impression for residents and visitors. Gateway

entries will be developed at appropriate locations along roads, streets and highways to identify the Town to visitors and residents.

Action ~~TPC~~3.1: ———Create welcoming entries into Morrison by improving the appearance of major intersections. In 2019, gateway signage and landscaping was installed at the ‘eastern gateway’ into Old Town Morrison. Consider creating other gateway features at other entries into Town, including northbound Highway 8 and westbound Highway 74.

Action ~~TPC~~3.2: ~~Develop~~ Continue to implement gateway design guidelines in order to maintain the Town’s distinct and separate identity. Guidelines shall address community image, identity, appearance and design including, but not limited to lighting and structural design, landscaping and signage.

Action ~~TPC~~4.3: Work with CDOT to improve signage on C-470, and Highway 285 to better serve those attending events at Red Rocks and Bandimere Speedway.

Action ~~TPC~~4.4: Develop strategies for public improvements at town gateways as identified on the Transportation and Gateways Map as well as the Old Town Morrison Transportation and Gateways Map.

Policy ~~TPC~~-4: Encourage the use of C-470 for regional traffic, arterial streets such as Highway 8, Highway 74, and Bear Creek Avenue, for cross-town traffic, and discourage commercial or through traffic on residential streets.

Action ~~TPC~~4.1: Utilize traffic calming tools such as speed bumps or dips, existing dead-end streets, wayfinding signage, and street signage indicating “Local Traffic Only” to deter commercial and through traffic on residential streets.

Action ~~TPC~~4.2: Encourage businesses to require deliveries to occur at non-peak traffic times to avoid congestion.

Policy ~~TPC~~-5: Improve or expand parking on public right-of-ways in Old Town Morrison.

Action C5.1: Move the existing maintenance facility and equipment storage to a higher elevation, away from Bear Creek, and reuse the site for a new trail-head and downtown parking area.

Action C5.2: Engage the Lariat Loop Historic and Scenic Byway and Jefferson County Open Space in discussions related to financing of



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public and/or private “pay for parking” systems. Revenues from these systems should be used to develop additional parking opportunities.

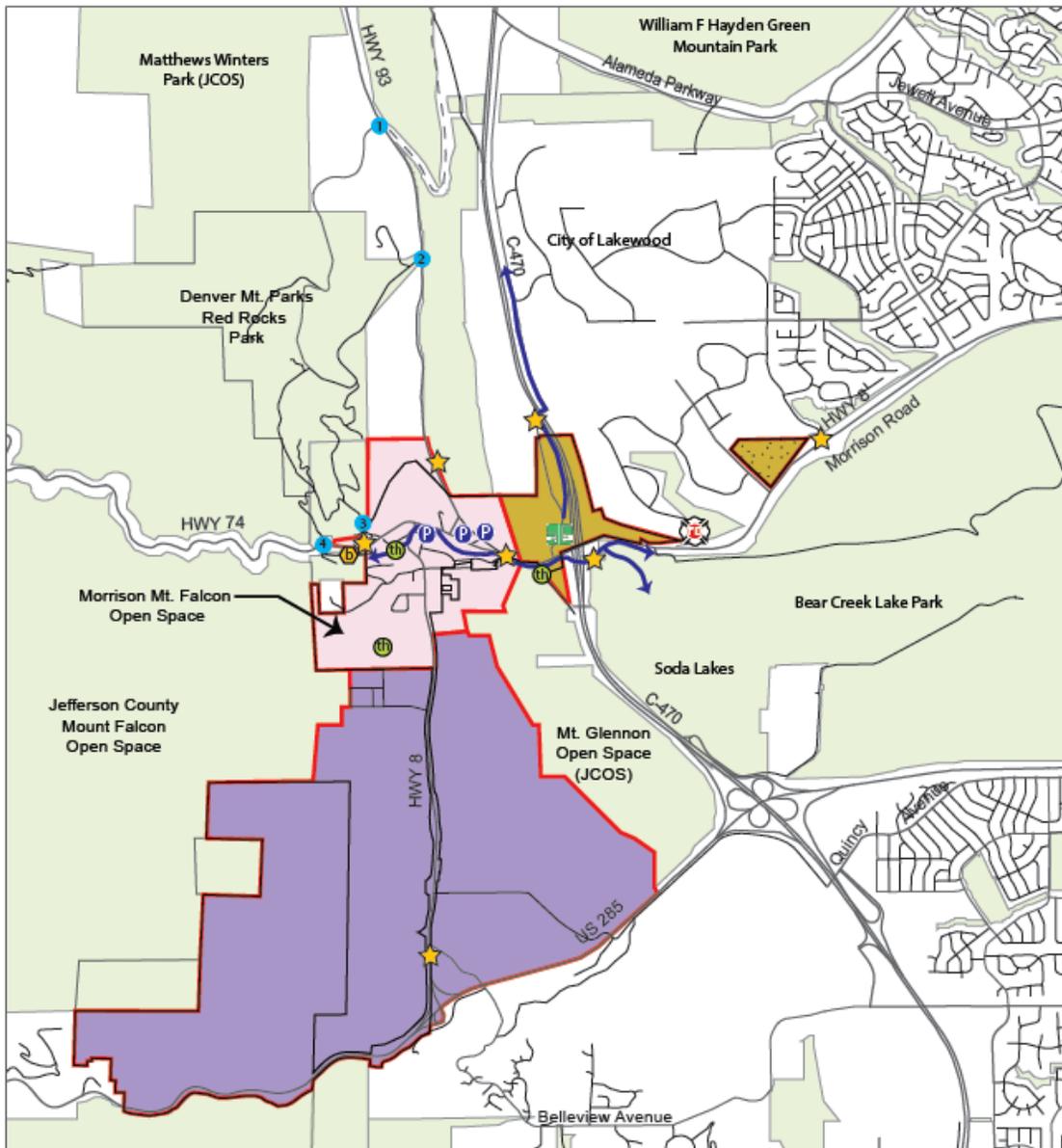
Action C5.7: Research outlying parking possibilities for bikers and hikers, to alleviate the downtown parking congestion.



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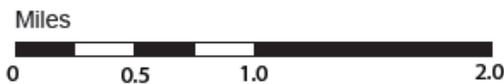


Town of Morrison - Transportation & Gateways Map

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- Red Rocks Park Entrances
- ★ Town Gateway
- Fire Department
- Park and Ride Lot
- Trailhead Parking
- Public Parking
- Bus Parking
- South Planning Area
- Central Planning Area
- East Planning Area
- Town Boundary
- Planning Area Boundary
- Existing Multi-Use Trail



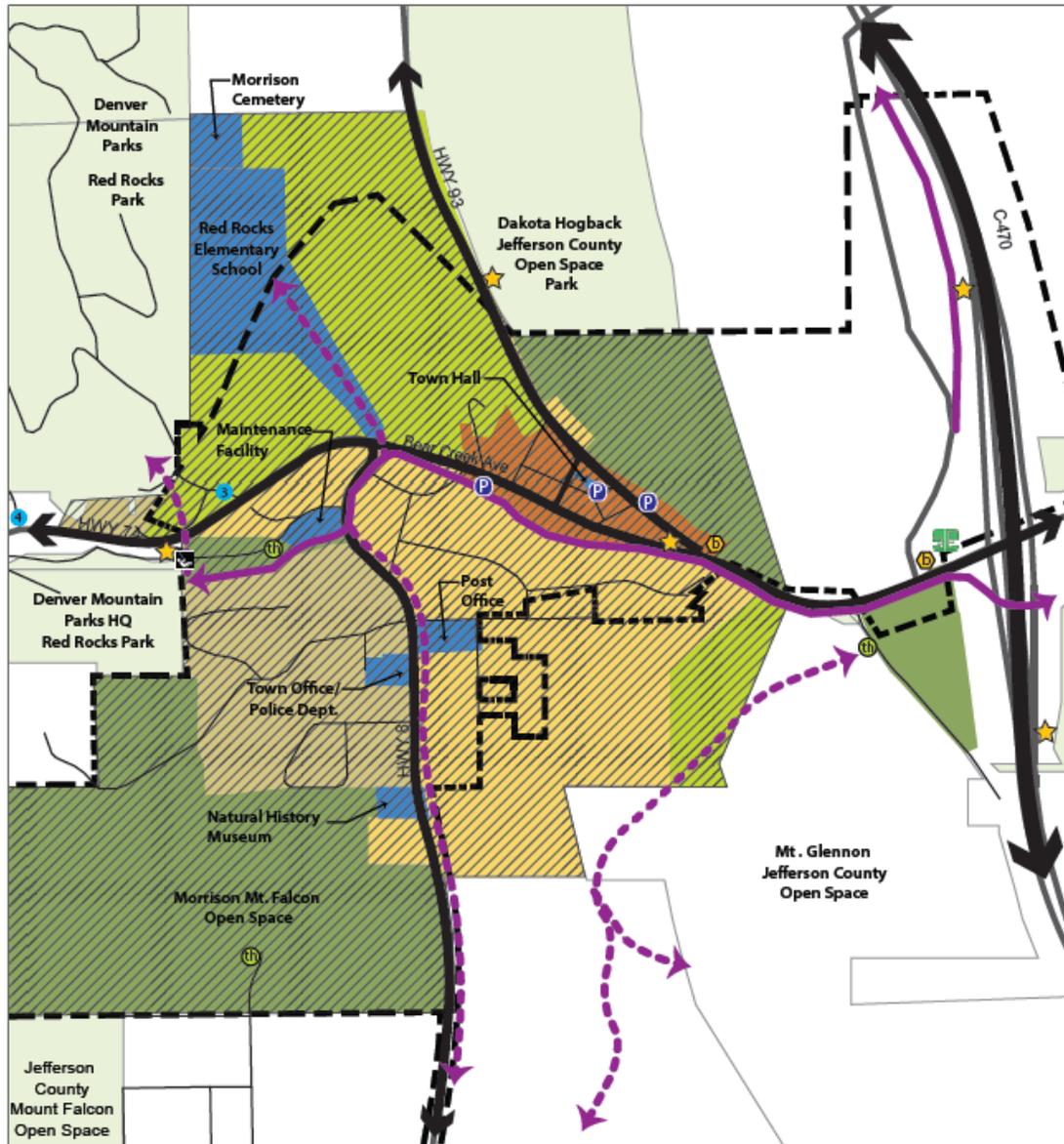
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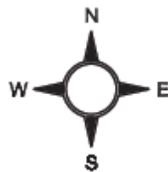
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Town of Morrison - Old Town Transportation & Gateways Map

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- Agricultural/Rural Residential (1DU/10 AC)
- Large Lot Residential (1-2 DU/acre)
- Neighborhood Residential (6-8 DU/acre)
- Mixed Use - Old Town
- Public/Quasi Public
- Park/Open Space

- Existing Multi-Use Trail
- Potential Future Trail Alignment

- Town Boundary
- Central Planning Area
- Park and Ride Lot
- P Public Parking
- th Trailhead Parking
- b Bus Parking
- s Red Rocks Park Entrances
- ★ Town Gateway
- b Bus Parking
- th Trailhead Parking
- p Park/Playground

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Parks, Trails, and Open Space

Morrison is surrounded by a significant amount of public open space that provides a variety of outdoor recreational opportunities. The ~~citizens~~residents of Morrison view this public open space as a valuable asset that not only provides a recreational outlet and a wildlife corridor and refuge area, but also acts as a buffer from encroaching development. This buffer has historically provided the Town with a small town feel in the midst of a county that has seen enormous growth over the past few decades. Morrison's sense of seclusion is further emphasized by large tracts of private land surrounding the Town that are either utilized for agriculture or lie undeveloped.



The ~~citizens~~residents of Morrison and a number of private landowners have identified some areas of private land which should be retained as privately-owned open space. The agriculturally zoned land surrounding the Red Rocks Elementary School should remain so zoned. Much of that land contains geologic features that

are unique to the area and should be preserved for future generations. Much of the land along Strain Gulch, south of Town, should be preserved as conservation, agricultural, open space and/or low density residential.

The ~~citizens~~residents of Morrison and a number of private landowners have indicated that having an improved trail system, which highlights the area's unique geological history, is an important goal for both recreational and economic development purposes. By expanding and improving the trail system, the Town can economically benefit from a greater influx of recreational hikers and cyclists.

PTOS GOAL 1: Create and plan for the future public recreational opportunities for both residents and day visitors to improve tourism and support existing retail businesses.

Policy ~~PTOSD~~-1: Develop and adopt a community-based Parks, Trails and Open Space Master Plan.

Action PTOSD1.1: —The master plan will provide identification and development strategies of recreational opportunities in all three planning areas. It will look at providing additional parks and park improvements in the Central and East Planning Areas.

Action PTOSD1.2: —The master plan will provide identification and implementation strategies for protection and preservation for the potential open space, view corridors, geological features, and wildlife corridors.

Action PTOSD1.3: —The master plan will provide identification and development opportunities that provide revenue to the Town.

Action PTOSD1.4: —Work with and assist Denver Mountain Parks in upgrading Morrison Park to encourage more use by Town residents and visitors.

Action PTOSD1.5: —Encourage the preservation of public open space and geological points of interest in and around Morrison.

Policy PTOSD-2: Develop multi-use trails, pedestrian sidewalks and bike routes that provide safe and enjoyable access throughout Morrison.

Action PTOSD2.1:
Evaluate existing sidewalks and trails for maintenance needs, missing connections, and other below-standard issues. Prioritize improvement based on available funding and community input.



Action PTOSD2.2:
——Encourage the identification and development of trailheads with multiple-use parking which accommodates visitors to the Town.

Action PTOSD2.3: Evaluate the potential for adding on-street and off-street bike lanes to existing streets to allow bicycles to be separated from traffic lanes.

Action ~~PTOSD~~2.4: Facilitate pedestrian and bicycle connectivity by ensuring that trails, sidewalks and bicycle lanes make the following connections:

- Existing Bear Creek Trail to Red Rocks Park at entry gate #3 or #4 off Highway 74 to the west and to Bear Creek Lake Park, Soda Lakes, and new open space in the Rooney Valley to the east.
- Morrison's Mount Falcon Open Space Park, with additional trails connecting the Town to Jefferson County's Mount Falcon Open Space, Red Rocks Park and Denver's Mountain Park's Morrison Park.
- Old Town Morrison, Red Rocks Elementary School and the Natural History Museum to the south of Town along Highway 8.

Policy ~~PTOSD~~-3: Parks, trails and open space shall be designed and constructed concurrently with new development. In addition, new parks and trails shall be multi-purpose and enhance the area's quality of life and small-town character.

Action ~~PTOSD~~3.1: Proposed development shall locate parks, trails and open space in accordance with the Parks, Trails and Open Space Map.

~~PTOS~~ GOAL 2: Preserve, protect and enhance significant open spaces, natural areas and wildlife habitat.

Policy ~~PTOSD~~-4: Protect and enhance significant wildlife habitat, vegetation communities, geologic features, viewsheds, agricultural land and natural areas.



Action ~~PTOSD~~4.1: Update Morrison's Municipal Code to encourage cluster development, protect habitat, view corridors and sensitive areas from degradation, provide adequate buffering and provide site design standards that consider a property's natural features in the site design. Require wildlife habitat, cultural

resources, significant trees, etc. to be identified and discussed at the initial stages of the development review process.

Action ~~PTOS~~D4.2: Encourage landowners to cluster development and preserve and manage the majority of the property as open space.

Action ~~PTOS~~D4.3: Encourage the preservation and improvement of the natural streambed of Bear Creek. This will increase the scenic value, water quality and natural wildlife habitat of Bear Creek in Old Town Morrison.

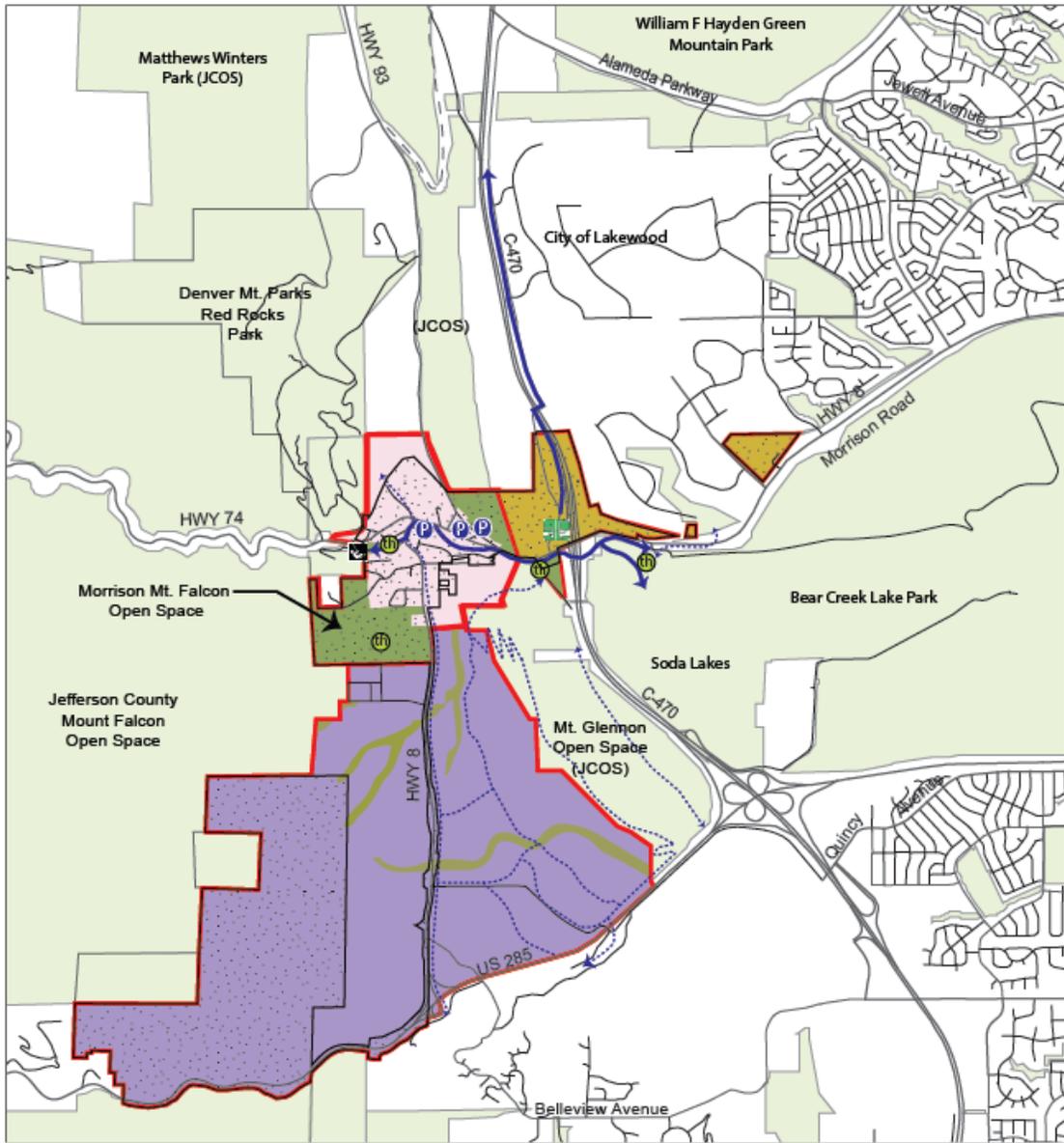
Action ~~PTOS~~D4.4: —Work with local and regional ~~citizen~~ recreation and conservation groups to retain and improve the natural streambed quality and sustainability of Bear Creek.



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Town of Morrison - Parks, Trails and Open Space Map

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- Park/Playground
- Park and Ride Lot
- Trailhead Parking
- Public Parking

- South Planning Area
- Central Planning Area
- East Planning Area
- Park/Open Space
- Town Boundary
- Planning Area Boundary

- Riparian/Creek Corridor
- Existing Multi-Use Trail
- Potential Future Trail Alignment

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Map 4



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Economic and Commercial Development

A healthy local economy is essential for retaining existing businesses, attracting new businesses, improving the economic vitality of the community, and strengthening the quality of life for residents. Morrison residents have determined that Old Town Morrison is the heart of the community. A majority of survey respondents indicated that focusing on Old Town Morrison as a catalyst for economic growth and stability was “very important.” As such, the Town should continue to maintain the character of the existing historic district by actively pursuing the smaller businesses and encouraging the eclectic mix of businesses and services.

The Town of Morrison is almost completely surrounded by public open space including: Red Rocks Amphitheatre (Denver Mountain Parks), Jeffco open spaces, Bear Creek Lake Park and a natural community separator, the hogback. This unique locational situation has made Morrison rely heavily on sales tax revenue from Old Town Morrison as it continues to be the major source of revenue for the Town. In the mid 1980’s, Morrison took actions that expanded its potential economic base. Annexation of the Red Rocks Centre, the C-470 interchange area, and portions of Rooney Valley, east of the Hogback, have given the Town the potential for growth. In addition to potential mixed-use development in Rooney Valley and support of Old Town Morrison’s growth and vitality, ~~citizens~~residents identified economic development opportunities to the south of Town along Highway 8 in appropriate nodes as identified on the Land Use Map. While the Red Rocks Ranch de-annexation thereby reduced some potential for growth, the Town continues to reciprocate an inclusive land use review process with neighboring jurisdictions.

ECD GOAL 1: Enhance commercial corridors and attract high-quality commercial development, which when combined with the residential base, can support the Town’s operation and capital improvements needs.

Policy ~~E1~~ECD1-1: Facilitate access of existing Morrison’s businesses to low cost capital from public and private sources for historic preservation, business retention and expansion and improvements in physical appearance of business both in terms of buildings and interior space.

Action ~~E1~~ECD1.1: Explore collaboration with Clear Creek Economic Development Corporation or other programs to establish a small business loan program.

Action ~~E1~~ECD1.2: Ensure that the infrastructure needed to support the economy is in place by implementing a master utility plan.



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Action EECD1.3: Conduct a detailed study of parking opportunities in Old Town Morrison.

Policy EECD-2: Enhance the appearance and economic viability of Old Town Morrison through streetscape enhancement, economic aid and incentives.

Action EECD2.1: Develop and acquire funding to implement a downtown revitalization program for Old Town Morrison which will provide an improved consistent streetscape which is historic in character and pedestrian friendly.

Action E2ECD2.2: ~~Develop a short and~~ **Continue to monitor the feasibility of** long-term plan to underground overhead utility lines in Old Town Morrison using Xcel Energy's undergrounding program and a combination of public and private funding.

Action E2ECD2.3: Collaborate and financially participate with the Lariat Loop Historic and Scenic Byway organization.

Action E2ECD2.4: —Encourage and work with the Morrison Natural History Museum Foundation to develop a more active role for the Foundation's participation in developing financial support for the Museum and increased public awareness through marketing activities.

Action ECD2.5: Monitor and maintain the implementation of Old Town Morrison Overlay District Design Guidelines.

~~**Action E2.5: Develop design guidelines for Old Town Morrison.**~~

Policy EECD-3: Encourage local businesses to be active and invest in the community.

Action E3ECD3.1: —Approach the ownership of the Bandimere Speedway to encourage a collaborative approach related to current and future operations and development changes at Bandimere Speedway.

Action E3ECD3.2: —Develop appropriate incentive strategies to facilitate ~~mixed-use development in the~~ **economic opportunity for Morrison portion of in** the Rooney Valley.

Action E3ECD3.3: Evaluate the effects of the fee and tax structures on the economic climate of Morrison and revise on an as needed basis.

Action E3ECD3.4: —Encourage the downtown community to participate in park and trail improvements.



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Action E3ECD3.5:—Encourage an art in public places program and encourage business owners to participate.

Action E3ECD3.6:—Support the creation and growth of neighborhood businesses that enhance the vitality and quality of life in Morrison for residents.



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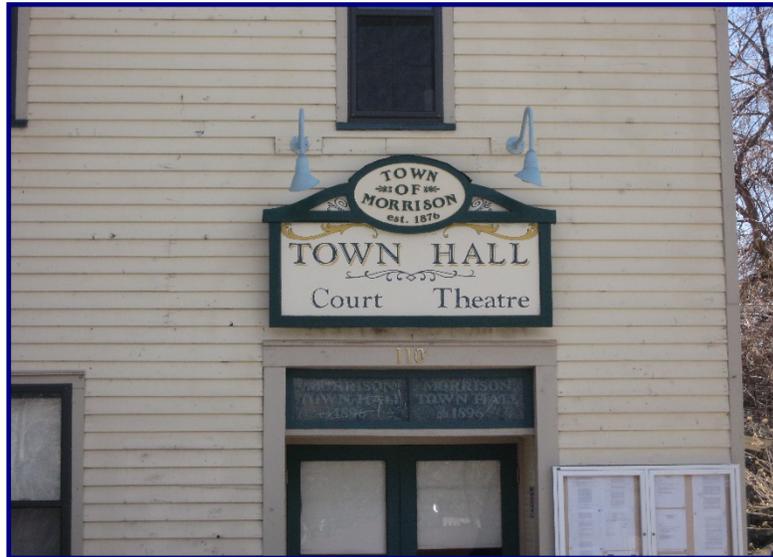
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HISTORIC DISTRICT

During the process of updating the Comprehensive Plan in Fall 2007, Morrison's **citizensresidents**, through surveys and community meetings, placed a great deal of positive emphasis on the Town's historic aspects and the preservation of Morrison's "small town character". **CitizensResidents** and business owners also expressed that the historic and natural surroundings are major contributors to the quality of life and the vitality of commerce in the Town. These are consistent assets that have been identified on every Comprehensive Plan from 1975 to 202007. This perceived ambiance and natural beauty are typified by the Town's informal adoption of the catch phrase "Morrison: The nearest faraway place".

Background

Efforts to preserve or enhance the historic character of Morrison have not, in the past, received the universal support that the surveys and community meetings indicate. Although **citizensresidents** agree that the historic character helps to make Morrison a wonderful place, there is no unanimity on how to retain this charm.



Previous attempts at preserving this character have either been quietly successful or vigorously opposed. On September 28, 1976 the efforts of preservationist Lorene (Reenie) Horton and others resulted in the State of Colorado's designation of the Morrison Historic District. The district is comprised of most of the downtown structures and houses throughout the adjacent residential neighborhoods. Ms. Horton eventually published a walking tour brochure based on her extensive research and a paper-bound monograph of historic photographs. The designated structures, however, remain unprotected by any Town ordinance.

Then, in 1989, a citizen--initiated project received a small seed grant from the Kellogg Foundation enabling the formation of the Morrison Action Committee. The group, which consisted of business owners and residents acting as a chamber of commerce type organization, leveraged several grant sources to restore the 1886 Town Hall in 1996. ~~In 1999, grant funds were used to develop the Downtown District Design Guidelines (Resolution 99-5) which would have provided for adaptive re-use of only those downtown structures "contributing" to the 1976 Historic District. The guidelines were never enacted due to a lack of support from some business owners and the~~ In 2018, the Old Town Overlay District Guidelines (ordinance 452)



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provide “the purpose of the district is to protect the uniqueness of Morrison and focus on preserving the downtown, retaining existing character and blending new development while avoiding the duplication of existing historic structures. The use of design standards to support the district will maintain the historical integrity, enhance the quality of design and preserve the human-scale development of Downtown Morrison.~~Town Board.~~ A recent lighting ordinance to enhance the historic district by using ~~period~~ appropriate lighting ~~was voted down by the Town Board~~ and a sign ordinance to enhance the historic district ~~has been unevenly enforced.~~ was adopted in 2019.

Changing Conditions

In 1988, Interstate C-470 opened and brought all of metropolitan Denver to Morrison’s front door. Some Town merchants had fears that the re-routing of traffic would devastate local businesses. Instead, business flourished as the interstate removed thousands of daily commuters for whom Morrison had become a bottleneck. Also due to the alignment of C-470, a 1940’s era log home in its path had to be removed or demolished. Jefferson County Open Space funds were used to move and remodel the “Cox Cabin” into what is currently the Morrison Natural History Museum. In 2004, the Town celebrated the completion of a major segment of the Jefferson County Open Space Trail system that runs along Bear Creek from Soda Lakes Road west to the Highway 8 Bridge. These changes have transformed Morrison into a vibrant tourism center and outdoor recreational area.

HD GOAL 1: To maintain a sense of community identity and civic pride by preserving, maintaining, and enhancing the unique and eclectic architectural and natural assets of the Town while embracing both economic and residential growth.

Policy HDF-1: Continue to actively seek ways to encourage business owners and Town staff to recognize, preserve, enhance and re-use historical structures.

Action HDF1.1: Continue utilizing the Town’s Historical Commission to designate buildings and structures that meet Historic Landmark criteria for listing on the National Register of Historic Places.

Action HDF1.2: Engage the property and business owners in order to pursue funding solutions for the preservation and rehabilitation of the Historic District structures.

Action HDF1.3: ~~Develop and adopt~~ Monitor and maintain design guidelines for Old Town Morrison.

Action HDF1.4: Engage business and property owners in efforts to identify funding for incentives regarding voluntary historic preservation and enhancement efforts.



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Action HDF1.5: Utilize current building codes and ordinances to encourage adaptive re-use and restoration of buildings in the Historic District.

Action HDF1.6: Develop public awareness regarding the benefits of LEED certified building material and systems in existing and new construction.

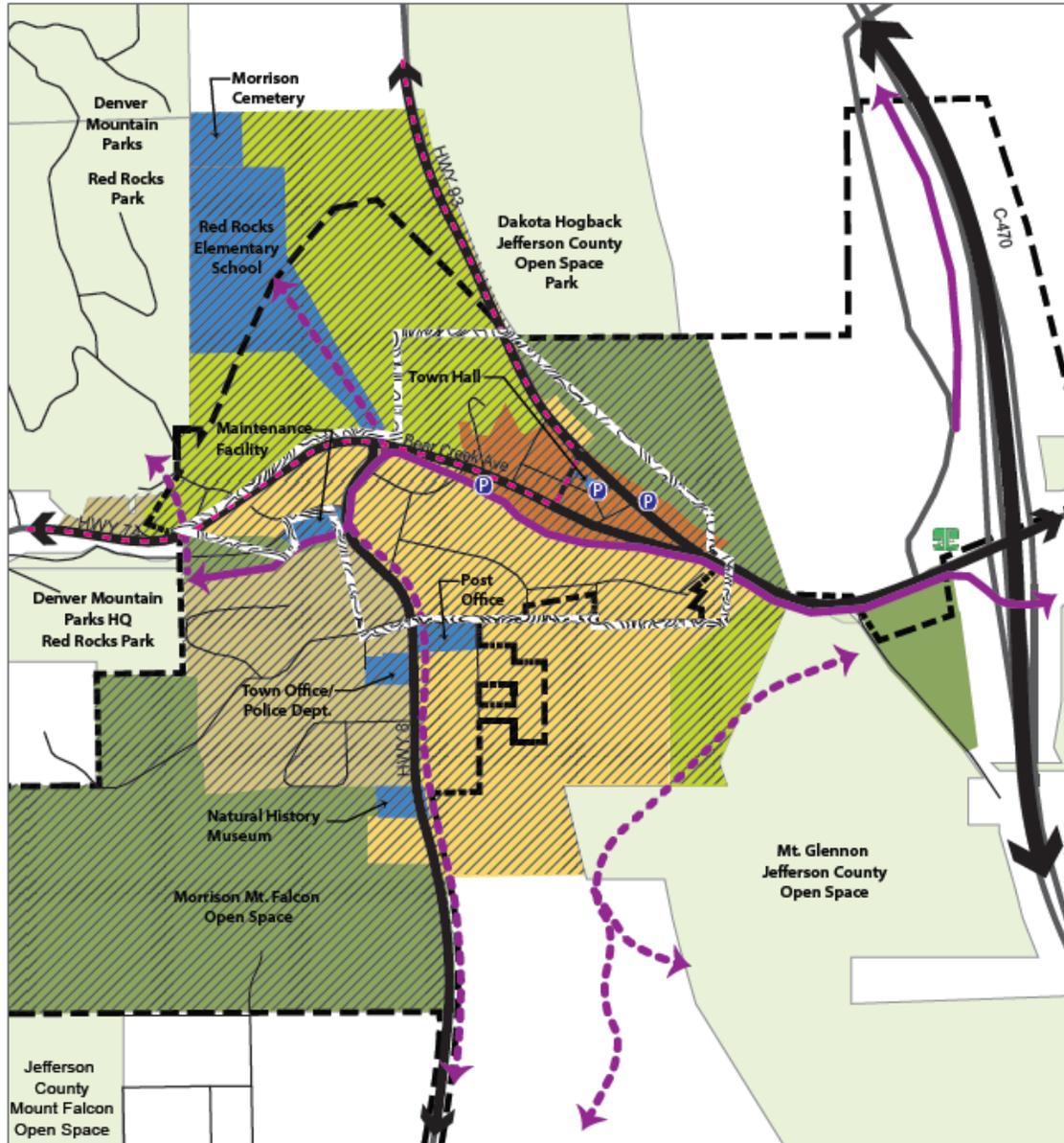
Action HDF1.7: Investigate membership in the Main Street USA Program and the Colorado Community Revitalization Association to ~~offer~~ ~~obtain~~ technical assistance and funding for Old Town Morrison Scenic Byway Program.



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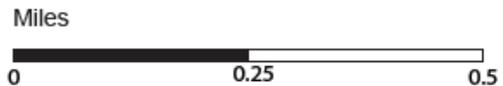


Town of Morrison - Old Town Historic District Map

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| Agricultural/Rural Residential (1DU/10 AC) | Town Boundary |
| Large Lot Residential (1-2 DU/acre) | Central Planning Area |
| Neighborhood Residential (6-8 DU/acre) | Historic District Boundary |
| Mixed Use - Old Town | Park and Ride Lot |
| Public/Quasi Public | Public Parking |
| Park/Open Space | |
| Existing Multi-Use Trail | |
| Potential Future Trail Alignment | |



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Community Involvement and Service

Although much of the emphasis of the Morrison Comprehensive Plan is placed on the physical and economic development of the Town, it is also important to remember that community involvement, cultural growth and area attractions are very important aspects of Morrison's continued prosperity. The Town benefits from a vibrant downtown with numerous restaurants and retail options, along with museums and close proximity to Red Rocks Park and Bandimere Speedway.

As development occurs in new areas of Morrison and in the Rooney Valley, the Morrison community will need to integrate the new businesses, residents, and other community institutions into the greater Morrison community.

CIS GOAL 1: Maintain a high quality of life for Morrison residents by supporting and expanding cultural, historic, educational and human service opportunities.

Policy CISG-1: Expand the cultural and historic opportunities available to residents and visitors.

Action CISG1.1: Support museums and encourage additional exhibits about the culture and history of Morrison.

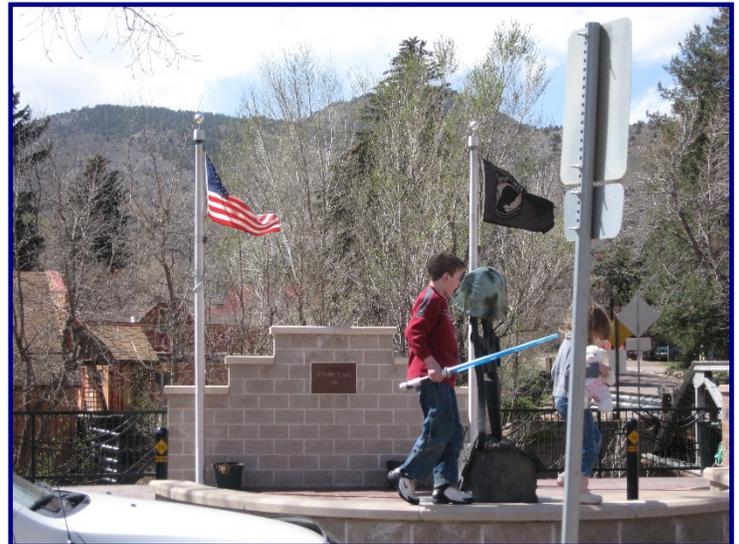
Policy CISG-2: Encourage community leadership and participation in Town government.

Action CISG2.1: Continue to post meetings and agendas via newspaper, physical postings and the Town website.

Action CISG2.2: ~~Encourage the revitalization of citizen~~**community** advisory committees that actively involve residents and business owners in Town decision making processes and activities.

Policy CISG-3: Collaborate with community organizations to provide social, cultural, and educational events that will create a strong sense of community identity.

Action CISG3.1: Town staff will, when appropriate and feasible, promote and coordinate community events in and around Morrison.



Action CISG3.2: Encourage other entities such as parent groups, service clubs, school and church organizations, to become actively involved in organizing and attending Town events and activities.

Action CISG3.3: Continue to support the Town's Museum functions and events as well as provide support for their foundation to expand the Town's role in museum activities.

Action CISG3.4: Approach local businesses and ask them to participate in or sponsor community events.

Action CISG3.5: Continue, expand, and encourage ~~citizens~~residents to get involved in traditional celebrations and activities such as Fourth of July, and CiderFest, etc.



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Public Improvements

An important challenge facing any community is having the level of its infrastructure keep pace with the growth of the community. Like most desirable communities that are facing growth, Morrison must address several infrastructure needs. The first includes those needs generated by obsolescence, federal and state mandates, or new goals for the existing Town. The second type of infrastructure need involves those generated by new development.

The Town of Morrison, like other small communities, has not consistently followed a specific planned public improvement program. The traditional approach for Morrison has been reactive and repair oriented. With substantial growth on the horizon, it is in the best interest of the Town to move to a more formalized capital improvements and capital replacement program for both governmental general fund investments and utility enterprise funds.

Fundamental to accommodating new growth in Morrison are adequate water supply, storage, and distribution ~~supply, storage and distribution systems, as well as adequate wastewater conveyance and treatment facilities.~~ Currently, Morrison has sufficient water storage capacity within ~~Currently, Morrison will have sufficient water storage capacity once the Town reservoir is constructed and the expanded water treatment plant is completed in 2008. There is, however, a current need to make short term decisions based on how growth related wastewater treatment will be provided.~~ the Quarry Reservoir. There is, however, a current need to make short- and long-term decisions around the diversion and raw water pumping systems conveying flows to and from the Quarry Reservoir related to operations, efficiency, redundancy and growth-related needs. The Town is also currently involved in design efforts to expand the water treatment facility to meet development needs. The wastewater treatment facility is also starting preliminary design efforts for future expansion to meet development needs.

PI GOAL 1: The Town will plan for the future and update public infrastructure that keeps pace with the current and future growth of the community

Policy H-PI1: Make provisions for public improvements in a manner appropriate for a modern, efficiently functioning town.

Action PIH1.1: Develop, implement and annually review a program that will identify the Town's future public improvement priorities.

Action PIH1.2: Identify and develop a strategic plan to address existing deficiencies in the Town's utility systems on a prioritized basis.

Action PIH1.3: Develop a plan for providing and relocating public facilities to accommodate the future governmental and maintenance needs of the Town.



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Action PI 1.4: Implement and monitor the Town's Wastewater System Master Plan.

Policy PIH-2: Identify appropriate methods of financing public improvements.

Action PIH2.1: Establish and monitor on an annual basis, five-year capital investment plans for general and enterprise fund programs. These programs will include vehicle and major equipment inventory, building development and maintenance investment, and streets, bridges, and public property inventory, and investment schedules.

Action PIH2.2: Develop a profile for all Town owned properties and evaluate those properties current and desired future uses **including compliance with Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).**

Action PIH2.3: ~~Budget a minimum of 10% of the general fund sales and use tax proceeds for capital replacement items.~~ **Continue to budget a portion of the general fund sales and use tax proceeds that is reflective of revenue sources for capital replacement items.**

Policy PIH-3: Public improvements serving new development, both on-site and off-site, will be connected to the Town's existing systems in such a way as to allow for extension of the service(s) to adjoining parcels.

Action PIH3.1: Require developers to install all public improvements necessary to serve their development.

Policy PIH-4: New development areas should bear the full costs of infrastructure associated with that development.

Action PIH4.1: Require all new development and redevelopment to provide adequate storm drainage facilities and mitigation.

Action PIH4.2: Review and update storm drainage development ordinances.

Action PIH4.3: Ensure, through cooperation with Jefferson County (or other governmental entities) that all development outside the Town's jurisdiction but, within the Town's planning area, design and construct utility systems consistent with the Town standards.

Policy PIH-5: Create a planned improvement program for streets, sidewalks, lighting, curbs, and gutters.



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| **Action PIH5.1:** Identify and prioritize locations where sidewalks, **trails**, curbs, and gutters should be installed or repaired and develop financing plans for implementation.

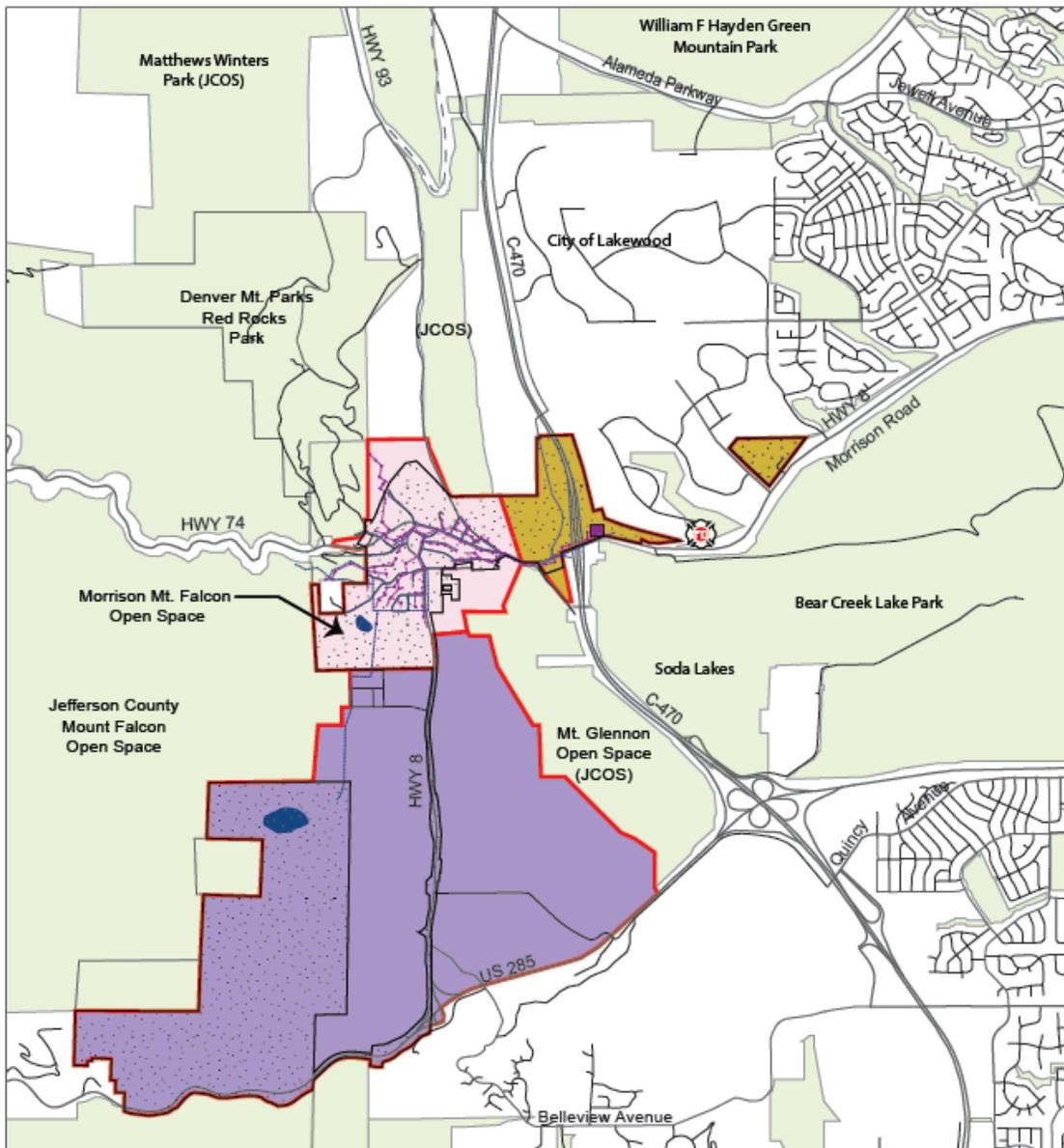
| **Action PIH5.2:** Create, adopt and implement a street maintenance and improvement program which will include regular bridge maintenance.



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Water and Wastewater Resources

Bear Creek provides Morrison with a source of drinking water in addition to the scenic value it adds to the Town. In the 1960's, local leaders, concerned with the approaching growth from the Denver Metropolitan area, made a decision to control Morrison's population by purchasing the basic public water and wastewater facilities needed for current and future populations. In 1968, Morrison constructed a wastewater treatment facility on Bear Creek. This led residents to abandon their septic systems and connect to the Town's wastewater system. During the 1970's and 1980's, the Town built a new water treatment plant, constructed the town's water reservoir, and installed larger water mains in Town. **The water plant has been subsequently improved in 2008, and currently is in preliminary design phases for improvement and expansion in capacity to serve development needs.**

~~Then, in 1986, the Town constructed a wastewater facility designed to serve the residents of Morrison, in 2013 construction was initiated to replace and repurpose the treatment facility in order to meet regulatory requirements, operational redundancies, and capacity needs primarily associated with development.~~

Water resources are still one of the most important factors in managing the future growth in and around Morrison. Morrison's existing water rights on Bear Creek have the potential to meet all existing residential and commercial needs and some future growth. ~~Full realization of the potential of Morrison's water rights is currently underway, as the Town is constructing new water treatment improvements in 2008 and is undertaking improvements on raw water storage.~~ **Further realization of the potential of Morrison's water rights is currently underway, as the Town is working as a stakeholder with development driven expansion of the water treatment plant, and the identification and construction of raw water diversion and pumping improvements. The Town's existing water rights and the supply and distribution system are one of Morrison's most valuable assets.** ~~The Town's existing water rights and the supply and distribution system are one of Morrison's most valuable assets.~~

Morrison's economic base needs to grow to keep pace with the utility services required to support the Town's existing and anticipated customer demands. State and Federal mandates related to environmental protection will cause expenses to rise beyond the level which can be supported by current utility customers. The Town is over dependent upon sales tax revenue from Old Town Morrison. In the past, sales taxes, Town bond issues and funds received through intergovernmental agreements have allowed for the financing and construction of water and wastewater system improvements, but the scale of future improvements will require additional funding sources.

WWR GOAL 1: Complete raw water diversion, pumping, the Town reservoir and water treatment improvements in order to take full advantage of the Town's current water rights.



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Policy ~~WWR~~ 1: Develop a water system capable of providing an adequate year-round water supply in dry years and for future residential and commercial growth by creating storage and treatment facilities.

Action ~~WWR~~1.1: ~~Identify, d~~Design and complete the construction of a new ~~reservoir with sufficient storage~~**diversion and pumping improvements to increase redundancy and** capacity to assure water supply to customers during periods of drought and allow for water storage in wet years.

Action ~~WWR~~1.2: Complete construction of the water treatment facility **expansion**improvements.

Policy ~~WWR~~2: Require developers to bear the cost of planning, negotiating and obtaining water rights and water facilities to serve their development.

Action ~~WWR~~2.1: Review impacts on water rights caused by proposed development and require developers to provide sufficient rights to cover needs driven by their development projects.

Action ~~WWR~~2.2: Require extension of service lines where necessary and require developers to be financially responsible for the related cost of such service.

Policy ~~WWR~~3: Assure that businesses comply with regulations governing water and wastewater usage as well as solid waste storage and disposal.

Action ~~WWR~~3.1: Begin planning and reviewing options for a new wastewater treatment facility. Analyze and review long and short-term options.

Action ~~WWR~~3.2: Reduce per capita residential solid waste delivered to landfills by expanding private recycling practices and by raising public awareness of the benefits or recycling.

Policy ~~WWR~~4: ~~Continue working with the City of Denver in the provision of sanitary sewer services for Red Rocks Park and explore~~**Explore** whether there is interest in developing ~~similar~~ **sanitary sewer service** arrangements with Bandimere Speedway properties.

Action ~~WWR~~4.1: Actively pursue meeting opportunities with representatives from ~~City of Denver and~~ Bandimere Speedway.

Action ~~WWR~~4.1: Annex Bandimere Speedway.



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Policy ~~WWR1~~-5: Work with local, regional and national groups and cooperate with scientific studies to improve the water quality in the Bear Creek Drainage Basin.

Action ~~WWR1~~5.1: Actively pursue opportunities to study the causes and sources of pollution throughout the Bear Creek Drainage Basin thereby identify improvements and mitigation to the Bear Creek Drainage Basin's water quality and degradation to the stream bank.

Policy ~~WWR1~~-6: Improve the natural streambed increasing the scenic value, water quality and natural habitat of Bear Creek.

Action ~~WWR1~~6.1: Work with local, regional and national citizen, recreation, and conservation groups to retain and improve the natural streambed contours of Bear Creek.

Resources and Environment

The natural environment in and around Morrison includes many prized assets: Bear Creek, diverse wildlife, clear air, abundant open spaces, parks and trails, geologic features, and beautiful views. Environmental challenges confronting Morrison include managing growth, lessening both environmental degradation (air and water) and consumption of resources. Balancing public policy decisions, the needs of the private market, and sustainable environmental strategies is critical.

Morrison ~~citizens~~residents value the natural environment and its ability to enhance quality of life. Sustainability implies reclaiming, conserving and managing environmental assets and resources to minimize the impact of development at both a Town and regional level. Over the long term, maintaining Morrison's resources and environment will have a positive correlation with both economic growth and quality of life.



RE GOAL 1: Promote the conservation of natural resources and the efficient use of energy while encouraging sustainable development practices.

Policy ~~REJ-1~~: Require any existing and future industrial development to comply with environmental regulations and seek cooperation with appropriate agencies to ensure that compliance.

Policy ~~REJ-2~~: Encourage water and energy conservation by both public and private consumers in Morrison.

Action ~~REJ2.1~~: Conduct an energy and water conservation audit on town buildings and facilities and initiate activities to reduce consumption and costs related to utilities, water usage, and vehicle fuel consumption.

Action ~~REJ2.2~~: Create and adopt landscaping design guidelines that require native Xeric plantings, or low water use landscaping.

Action ~~REJ2.3~~: Identify opportunities for the Town to use native plants in landscape design and demonstrate Xeriscaping techniques in civic

areas, parks and community gateways in accordance with landscape design guidelines.

Policy REJ-3: Development proposals shall be environmentally sensitive by preserving desirable natural features, wildlife corridors, and protecting view corridors.

Action REJ3.1: Develop and implement a weed management program that focuses on eliminating invasive species while promoting native species.

Action REJ3.2: Protect and restore, wherever possible, natural habitat for wildlife and native plants within the region.

Action REJ3.3: Identify view corridors that should be protected.

Policy REJ-4: Encourage sustainable building and development guidelines such as Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certified projects.

Action REJ4.1: Follow green building standards and recognize builders that abide by these standards.

Action REJ4.2: Encourage building orientations which take advantage of the sun, and prevent adjacent structures from blocking direct sunlight.

Policy REJ-5: Ensure enforcement for existing Town, State, and Federal regulations for mining subsurface and aggregate resources.

Policy REJ-6: Ensure that the environment and streetscape be maintained free from unsightly materials, including inoperable vehicles, unscreened outdoor storage, refuse, litter, dilapidated buildings, and billboards.

Action REJ6.1: Maintain public rights-of-way and property by removing litter and unsightly materials.

Action REJ6.2: Encourage and recognize actions which promote the beautification of the Town such as landscaping and architectural design by businesses and residents.

Action REJ6.3: Draft and adopt an ordinance to ensure that the environment and streetscape be maintained free from unsightly materials as outlined in Policy REJ-6.

Policy REJ-7: Continue to ensure that Morrison is prepared for and can adequately respond to natural and man-made disasters.

Action REJ7.1: Review the existing hazard regulations currently adopted for the Rooney Valley, for applicability to the Central and South Planning areas.

Action REJ7.2: Continue to coordinate with Jefferson County and work to implement the hazard mitigation actions identified in the Jefferson County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan, Annex G: Town of Morrison.



Rock outcrops along Hwy 8



Morrison gullies and natural resources Hwy 8



Public Safety

The provision of public safety services in Morrison is atypical for a community of its size. This is due to the location of two major visitor attractions within a couple of miles of the Town. Bandimere Speedway and Red Rocks Park bring tens of thousands of visitors to the Town for events, many of which occur on the same days. Adding to the need to provide public safety is the proximity of C-470, Highway 285, Highway 8, and The Lariat Loop Historic and Scenic Byway, which combine to bring thousands of travellers into the Town each week. Because of the high volume of vehicular traffic, the Town practices strict enforcement of traffic laws to ensure the safety of residents and visitors. Traffic control for major events is contracted with the Town to provide special services to Bandimere Speedway and Red Rocks Park.

The Town relies on a small police department with additional reserve officers to assist during periods of peak demand. The department maintains effective working relationships with the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office and the Colorado State Patrol. These relationships ~~should be~~ **are** enhanced by participating in the county wide emergency response efforts, 911, and reverse 911 systems.

~~Anticipated new growth, particularly in the Rooney Valley, will signal a more obvious need for 24/7 police protection. New revenues should be able to sustain more police protection. Accordingly, planning for expansion of Town police service requirements for space, equipment, and personnel must be addressed. This planning should include review of police compensation, training, experience, and other operational issues.~~

Fire and emergency medical services are provided by the West Metro Fire Protection District. A station is located ~~within the Town limits~~ just to the east of C-470 on Morrison Road ~~in the Rooney Valley Development~~.

~~During the Rooney Valley interim development and build out, safety provisions are provided for within an Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Lakewood and the Town. In summary, during early development of the area, police service will be provided by the City of Lakewood. As development continues, Morrison will begin to provide police protection. At full build out, each municipality will be responsible for police protection within their boundaries. As development will bring in additional revenue it should be financially possible to add staffing, facilities and equipment as needed.~~

One of the most significant threats to the safety and welfare of the Town, centers on the probability of severe flooding. ~~Four~~ **Five more** of these serious and life-threatening floods have occurred since 1896. The 1896 flood resulted in 27 deaths and in excess of six million dollars in property damage. Little has been done to contain these possible floodwaters which result from major cloudbursts over the constricted mountain canyons and narrow drainages. These floodwaters could rise over the banks of Bear Creek and Mt. Vernon Creek basin and flood the existing Old



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Town Morrison, the Town's maintenance equipment storage building, and nearby residential properties.

Because of this threat, the Town has enacted restrictions on construction in the 100-year floodplain and also participates in the national floodplain insurance program. The Town has also worked with the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District in an effort to improve the basins' ability to handle high volumes of water flow. Even with these efforts, Morrison is still at risk for substantial flooding.

In addition to limiting new risks, the Town should take immediate action to eliminate one of the most serious risks to the Town's safety and recovery response abilities. Having the Town's street and maintenance equipment located in the floodplain of Bear Creek could well result in the loss of the equipment needed for flood recovery. Consideration should be given to relocating the Town maintenance facility and equipment storage as soon as possible, particularly during the late spring and early summer when flash flooding presents the greatest risk.

PS GOAL 1: Continue to ensure adequate flood, police, fire, and emergency protection for Morrison residents and property by collaborating with other agencies during major events and relocating some Town facilities out of the floodplain.

Policy PSK-1: Continue to expand the positive working relationship with Denver's Theatres and Arenas, Bandimere Speedway, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office, the Colorado State Patrol, the West Metro Fire Protection District, and other entities associated with public safety and emergency response in the area.

Action PSK1.1: Relocate the maintenance equipment storage building and Town maintenance shops out of the Bear Creek floodplain, pursuant to the Jefferson County Multi-Hazard Mitigation Plan.

Action PSK1.2: Continue coordination with Denver's Theatres and Arenas as well as Bandimere Speedway, for all the event information they can provide on a regular basis to assist with planning for public safety and traffic concerns.

Policy K-2: Continue to participate in the federal flood insurance program and work to maintain and improve its working relationship with the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District.

Action PSK2.1: Review current practices related to assuring conformity with flood control ordinances and national flood insurance standards.

~~Action K1.3: Review and update current and future needs during development of the Rooney Valley to accommodate public safety~~



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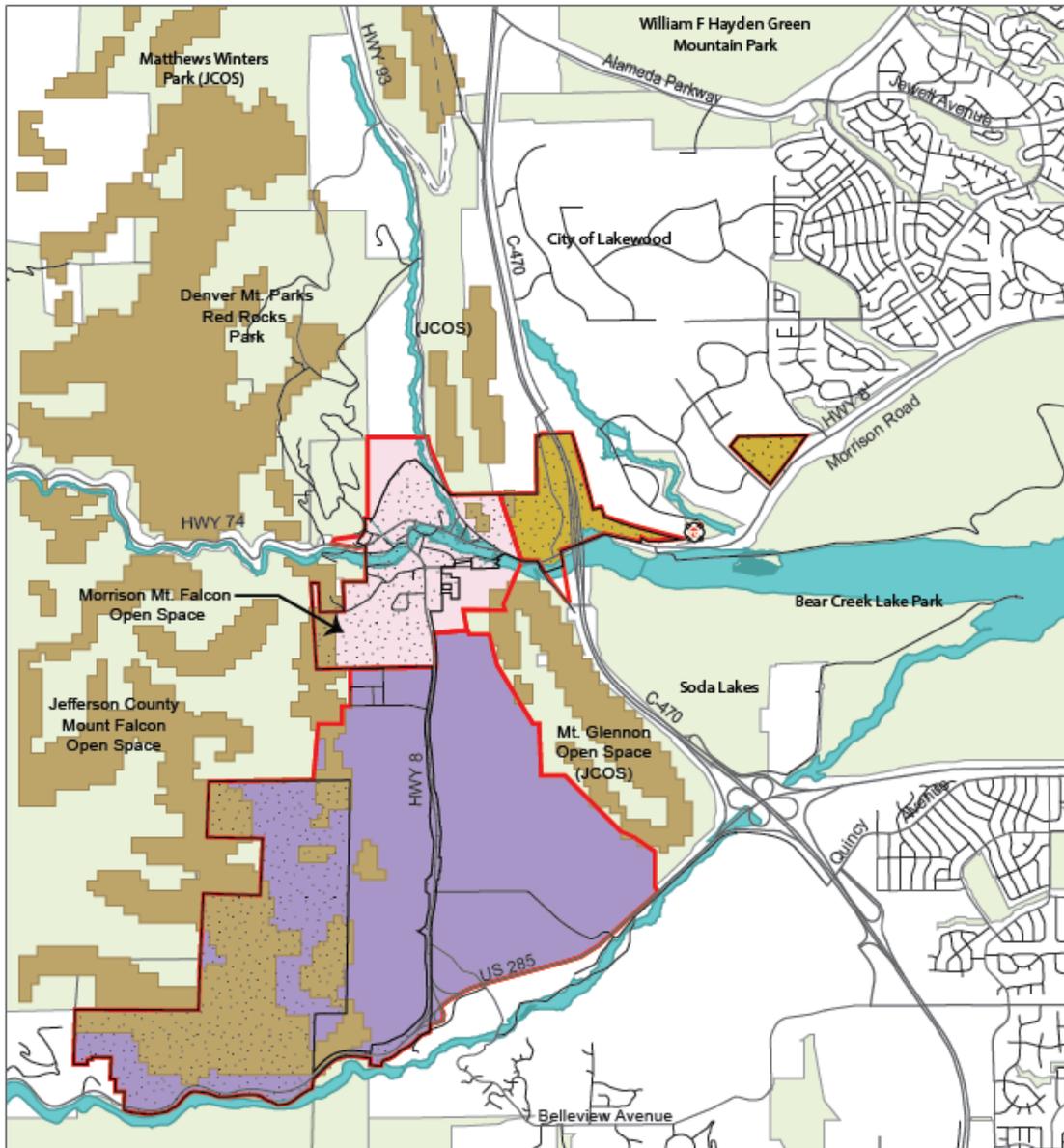
staffing needs, budgetary requirements, and additional equipment or facilities.



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TOWN OF MORRISON
BOARD OF TRUSTEE REGULAR MEETING
May 5, 2020
BOARD ACTION FORM

SUBJECT: 105 Canon Street Demolition Proposal

Demolition proposal includes complete demolition of Bed and Breakfast house, dump fees, debris haul away, and labor and equipment. The proposal quote does not include backfill costs. Therefore the recommended motion should include an overage from the proposal to include these costs.

PROCEDURE: Approve Proposal

TOWN ATTORNEY REVIEW: Yes No

TOWN MANAGER REVIEW: Yes No

MOTION: Motion to approve the demolition proposal for 105 Canon Street as quoted by Enviropro Services Inc. with the cost not to exceed \$20,000.

**TOWN OF MORRISON PLANNING COMMISSION
MORRISON TOWN HALL
110 STONE STREET
TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 2020
7:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Chairperson Jamee Chambers called the regular Planning Commission meeting to order at 7:03 P.M.

Roll Call. Chairperson Jamee Chambers, Commissioners Todd Mercord, and Maja Stefansdottir, and Alternate Commissioner Shari Raymond were present. Co-Chair Commissioner Mike DeJonge and Commissioner Jennifer Singer were absent. A quorum was established.

Staff Present. Jennifer Woods (Town Planner), Kara Winters (Town Manager) and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Amendments to the Agenda. General Business Item, 6b, Accessory Dwelling Unit Discussion was removed from the Agenda.

Public to Address the Planning Commission.

Mike Thyne, 19271 Highway 8. Thyne reported Aggregate Industries is in violation of their current PUD and urged the Commission to deny their application.

Winters informed Thyne and the Commission there has not been a formal application submitted, but that it is expected by the Town soon. Winters continued that once an application is received, the application review will become a quasi-judicial matter.

Presentations and Hearings. None.

General Business.

Comprehensive Plan Amendment. Woods first briefly reviewed the previous phases of the Comprehensive Plan (Comp Plan) update process, dating back to the December 10, 2019 Planning Commission meeting in which an introduction to the current Comp Plan amendment and its incorporated planning areas were explained. Woods then recapped the January 14, 2020 and February 11, 2020 meetings and the Commission's progress in reviewing: Growth & Small Town Design; Transportation Planning; Parks & Trails & Open Space; Economic & Commercial Development, and Historic District elements of the Comp Plan Amendment process. Woods further explained the intent of this meeting is to review the Community Involvement & Service, and Public Improvement chapters of the Comp Plan and outlined the timeline of chapter reviews for future meetings.

Woods added while Trustees Gill and Jerome have provided editorial remarks, punctuation and grammar will be corrected throughout the entire Plan, references to the word, "citizens" will be replaced with the word, "residents", references to dates and timelines will be made current, and references to population and monetary amounts will be updated with current figures. In relation to goals, Woods suggested for the Commissioners to update completed goals with action words to suggest the continuance of monitoring and maintenance of already implemented guidelines.

In the review of Community Involvement & Service goals, the Commission discussed recognizing goals that incorporate and encourage the involvement of residents and business

owners, as well as the elementary school. The Commission added, the goal regarding the “re-vitalization” of citizen and business organizations, such as ProMo, should reflect the continuation and encouragement of these organization, as such organizations have already been re-vitalized.

During the review of the Public Improvements chapter and its accompanied Trustee comments, the Commission discussed how the majority of the section needed to be made current with items such as: major project completions, public improvements post 2008, the increased sales tax rate, and the new municipal building and ADA compliance project. Due to the need of extensive review and updating of this chapter, the Commission decided to continue their discussion of this chapter to a future meeting.

Approval of Minutes. Pitinga made a motion to approve the February 11, 2020 Planning Commission Minutes. Mercord seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Staff Reports.

Town Planner. Woods made reference to the Planner Report and highlighted referrals to Bandimere and reviewed the referral process with the Commission. Woods also gave a brief overview of what the Commission’s role would be in Aggregate’s PUD amendment process once a formal application is submitted.

Town Manager. Winters stated CDOT is planning pedestrian and stop light improvements along Stone Street and Highway 74.

Board of Trustee Minutes. No questions. No comments.

Adjournment. Chairperson Chambers adjourned the meeting at 8:02 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON

Jamee Chambers, Chairperson

ATTEST:

Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

Project Name	Project Description	Project Location	Submittal Date	Approval Date	Project Status	Applicant	Contact	Waiting on Response from Client? (Y/N)	Comments
Active Projects									
Aggregate Industries PUD Amendment	PUD Amendment	Morrison Quarry	10/1/2019		In Review (due 5/21)	Aggregate Industries	jeremy.deuto@lafargeholcim.com	N	2/20 Neighborhood meeting hosted by developer at Red Rocks Elementary 4/3 Application submitted to Town 4/6 Notice of incompleteness sent to applicant 4/24 Additional application materials submitted 4/28 Additional application materials submitted; notice of completeness sent to applicant; referral sent out for review
ADUs	Code Amendment		01/03/20		Planning Commission Work Sessions	Town of Morrison	Jennifer Woods		1/3 Work Session held 1/14 Work session results at Planning Commission 2/11 Planning Commission review: Purpose
Chambers Vacation	ROW Vacation	805 Bear Creek Ave.	5/30/2019		On Hold (7/25)	Gus and Jamee Chambers	chacon@chambersconsulting.com	Y	7/19 Met with applicant to discuss next steps; 7/25 Applicant placed on hold
Walker Special Use Review	Special Use Review for Recreational and Social Facility	3153 Hwy 93	2/27/2019		Awaiting Applicant Response	Aaron and Kathryn Walker	Aaron Walker thewalkertexasranger@gmail.com	Y	6/25/18 Pre Application meeting; 3/7/19 Completeness Review; Rec'd revised Site Plan showing improvements within Town limits; Referrals Due on 4/5/19; Sent applicant referral letter on 4/5; 9/3/19 & 2/25/20 checked in with applicant; project still active
105 Canon Redevelopment	Minor Resubdivision, ROW Vacation, Floodplain Dev Permit	105 Canon St	4/1/2019		Vacation PC Public Hearing 5/14 - Rec. Approval with Conditions TB 9/3 - Continued... Sub. & Variance Awaiting Applicant Response	Owner	Owner	N	1/15/19 Checklist/Completeness review comments provided; 1/23 Pre-planning mtg took place; 2/11 follow-up mtg took place (decided to proceed with rebuilding main house first, determined no longer historic due to exterior modifications/permits pulled in 1990s, determined by legal no variance required to rebuild house due to fire damage), plans to come in for minor resub, r-o-w vaca, and Floodplain permit after pulling permits on main house; 4/1 Submittal deemed complete; application sent out for referral 4/8 (due 4/30); Notice sent to Neighbors on 4/8; Reviewer responses sent to applicant on 5/1; Applicant pursuing only the vacation at this time (Planning Commission public hearing on 5/14) - no resubmittal has been provided for the resubdivision or variance request; 7/25 Vacation resubmitted referred to 9/3 TB meeting; 9/3 Town Board continued until development plans are known for the property
Zoning Map Update					Updating map with final edits	Town of Morrison	Jennifer Woods		Final updates pending
2018 Comprehensive Plan Amdt/Rezoning	Comp. Plan Amendment - Re-evaluate future land uses in NW Morrison	North of Bear Creek Ave, West of Mt. Vernon	6/21/2018		Trustee Comments Under Planning Commission Review	Town of Morrison	Jennifer Woods		11/13 PC recommended to proceed with Comp Plan Amdt only; 11/20 Board tabled until 1/1; 1/4/19 direction provided from Board to proceed with Comp Plan Amdt (no rezoning); 2/6-2/7 staff report provided to Town Manager; 3/12 PC Adoption hearing was continue to 4/9. No support for MU but liked all other edits; 4/9 Hearing continued till 6/11 to remove Red Rocks Ctr growth impact references; not in packet for 6/11,7/9 agenda for PC review; 7/10 Spring St. annexation to be completed prior to finalizing; going to 8/13 PC meeting with final Resolution; 8/13 Planning Commission Public Hearing, approved; 9/3 Town Board Public Hearing, continued; 11/13 Trustee recommendations forwarded to Planning Commission for review; review of chapters scheduled until 5/12/2020.

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Outside Referrals									
Partial Vacation of (VA-20-001)	West Yale Avenue Right-of-Way Vacation and Dedication for Roundabout	Yale & Red Rocks Business Dr.	3/17/2020		1st Referral	Cardell Homes	karmue@lakewood.org		4/3 No objections, letter sent to City
Bandimere Special Events	Notice of Events	3053 S. Rooney Rd	2/28/2020		1st Referral	Bandimere Speedway	jbotts@co.jefferson.co.us		2020 Event List: Cinco de Mayo Truck Fest - 5/3 Night of Fire & Thunder - 5/16 Thunder on the Mountain - 6/19 Family Fest & Jet Car Nationals - 7/4 & 7/14-19 Mile High Nationals - 7/14 KBPI Rock & Roll Car Show - 8/16
Bandimere Disconnection Case # DX-20-001	Disconnect 3 parcels from the City of Lakewood into Unincorporated Jefferson County	3053 S. Rooney Rd	1/16/2020		1st Referral	Baseline Engineering	karmue@lakewood.org		2/7 provided referral comments (no comment)
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (19-115004ASR)	Alternative Standard Request to allow noise decibel (dBA) levels to exceed the dBA table	Adjacent to Morrison Road and C-470	8/30/2019		2nd Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		9/13 provided referral comments; 8/16 provided referral comments
Northwest and Southwest C470 SDP (18-114513SD)	Site Development Plan to allow for the construction of 720,000 square feet of warehouse/office flex space	Northwest and Southwest C470 SDP	8/15/2019		2nd Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		8/15 provided referral comments
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (17-107032AF)	C470 Alameda Business Park 3-lot superlot plat	NE corner of C470 & Morrison Rd.	8/15/2019		2nd Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		8/15 provided referral comments
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (19-1115003ASR)	Administrative request for private streets without curb, gutter or sidewalk	NE corner of C470 & Morrison Rd.	8/5/2019		1st Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		9/13 provided referral comments; 8/5 provided referral comments requested clarification
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (19-108980ASR)	Defer improvements to Yale, Indiana and McIntyre	NE corner of C470 & Morrison Rd.	8/5/2019		2nd Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		8/5 provided referral comments in support; 9/13 provided referral comments
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (19-108982ASR)	Not provide detached trail on N side of Morrison Rd.	NE corner of C470 & Morrison Rd.	7/7/2019		1st Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		7/7 provided referral comments (need permits for any work in Town limits)
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (19-108983ASR)	Not provide CLOMR prior to subdivision recording	NE corner of C470 & Morrison Rd.	7/7/2019		1st Referral	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		7/7 provided referral comments

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470 and West Quincy Ave (19-106658PA)	Notice of Application for Rezoning, Plat, and SDP for construction of a gas station and convenience store, multi-tenant retail, hotel/hospitality, and office/industrial flex use buildings.	470 and West Quincy Ave.	5/10/2019		No comments submitted	Hawkins Development	Justin Montgomery jmontgom@jeffco.us		Notice of Application; referral pending
Red Rocks Ranch Filing 2 (18-128122PF)	JeffCo Referral Pre & Final Plat to subdivide the property into 410 lots for single family detached/attached units, a commercial superlot, and tracts for future residential development and school and park land	NE Corner of C-470 and Morrison Rd (bound by W. Yale Ave. to North and S. Indiana St. to East)	12/6/19		Awaiting Resubmittal	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		2/13/19 recv'd referral from Jeff Co (missed 1st round) - Pre & Final Plat to subdivide the property into 410 SF detached/attached units, commercial superlot, and tracts for future residential dev, school & park land; 2/21 referral comments issued; 4/24 2nd referral response submitted 5/7 requesting to review the Subdivision Improvement Agreement (SIA); 7/26 provided previous response; 7/30 SIA sent by JeffCo staff reviewed and sent referral response 8/5 9/13 3rd referral issued, response to staff for missing SIA items, specifically parks and open space securities; 10/8 spoke with applicant & County staff; updated referral response on 10/9; 12/19 Sent referral comments to County; all outstanding concerns have been resolved
Red Rocks Ranch Floodplain Permit (19-104205FPA)	Floodplain permit application for a Conditional Letter of Map Revision, Rooney Gulch.	NE Corner of C-470 and Morrison Rd (bound by W. Yale Ave. to North and S. Indiana St. to East)	3/19/2019		Greg Weeks Review	IMEG (Town Floodplain Engineer)	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		Comments due 4/2 - Sent to Greg Weeks to review; 3/24 CM follow up to have Greg send comments to us
Red Rocks Ranch Filing No. 2	Alternative Standard Request	NE Corner of C-470 and Morrison Rd	1/23/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	Rick Engineering	Lindsey Wire: lwire@co.jefferson.co.us		2/13 referral comments issued
Indigo at Red Rocks Filing No. 4 (FA-19-002 & SP-19-005)	Major Site Plan and Major Subdivision Final Plat	2800 S Rooney Rd	2/25/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	Baseline Corp	Kara Mueller Karmue@lakewood.org		2/25 referral comments issued
Indigo at Red Rocks Filing No. 5 (SP-19-013 & FI-19-008)	Minor subdivision and major site plan to plat and develop 24 townhome units	2800 S Rooney Rd	5/7/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	Baseline Corp	Kara Mueller Karmue@lakewood.org		5/24 referral comments issued
Indigo at Red Rocks Apartments (SP-19-014)	Major site plan for 160 apartment units	2800 S Rooney Rd	5/7/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	Baseline Corp	Kara Mueller Karmue@lakewood.org		5/24 referral comments issued
Solterra Filing No. 21 (FI-19-007 & SP-19-012)	61 townhome units	2300 S McIntyre St	4/25/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	PlanWest Inc.	Kara Mueller Karmue@lakewood.org		5/17 referral comments issued

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3051 S Rooney Road	Rezone, Amend ODP to modify and expand allowed uses	3051 S Rooney Rd	1/11/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal	Rooney Road LLC and Trinity III LLC (John Bandimere)	Justin Montgomery jmontgom@jeffco.us		1/16/19 referral comments issued
Mountain Villages at Willow Springs	Rezone from A-2 and C-1 to PD to allow age-restricted housing 55+ in the form of single family, multi-family, and convenience commercial	17000 Belleview Ave	4/24/2019		Awaiting Resubmittal		Mike Madrid mmadrid@co.jefferson.co.us		12/12/17 recv'd 1st referral from Jeff Co; 1/2/18 referral comments issued; 5/1/19 3rd Referral, comments sent (no additional comments; applicant stated they would meet with the Town; let JeffCo know and will update them if the applicant meets with the Town)
Approved Projects									
Small Cell Code Amendment	Amend the wireless facilities regulations to comply with the FCC's most recent 5G ruling	Town-wide	12/10/19	1/7/20	PC approved 12/10/19; TB approved 1/7/20	Town of Morrison	Jennifer Woods		1/7/20 Board approved with 1 condition
Bear Creek Nursing & Rehab	Code Enforcement - Lighting Compliance	150 Spring St	4/1/2019	8/29/2019	Applicant Corrected	Genesis HC/Bear Creek Nursing and Rehab Center	darendall@greinerelectric.com or Matthew.Krom@graybar.com		7/29/19 Installation just ordered and delayed considerably After emailing with the lighting installer, Town Manager, staff, directors form Genesis/Bear Creek N & R Ctr, lighting installer and lighting consultant the lighting installer is reducing the CCR to <3,400 K and reducing light trespass levels to 0 at the property lines. The center will attempt to relocate its ADA stalls where lighting is more compatible with ADA requirements (while still in compliance with ADA standards). Staff recommended additional tree planting to help screen the lights above 25 feet, in addition to screening at the street level. 8/29 New lighting installed
802, 804 and 806 Bear Creek Ave. Resubdivision (Pre. & Final Plat) Vacation and	Resubdivision (Pre. & Final Plat) Vacation and Variance Request	802, 804 and 806 Bear Creek Ave.	7/10/2019	9/3/2019	Pending Final Hearings	James Jones	Jennifer Woods		9/3 Resubdivision and vacation at Town Board for public hearing; approved unanimously
Tap on the Rocks Cooler Screen	Installed cooler that requires screening	408 Bear Creek Av	7/31/2019	8/6/2019	Approved with conditions	Lauren Davis	laurendavis5596@gmail.com		8/6 Approved reclaimed barn wood screen and required a wheelstop instead of bollards (or the bollards must be painted a more muted color).
2019 Morrison Sign Code Update	Update Signs in Old Town Historic Overlay District	Old Town	6/11/2019	7/2/19	PC Approved 6/11; TB Approved 7/2	Town of Morrison	Jennifer Woods		2/8/19 Recv'd Authorization to Proceed; 3/12/19 PC Agenda; PC continued to 4/9 mtg to address LED Lighting vs. LED signs, they want lumens (light pollution concerns) addressed, no moving parts, provide info on LED is an electronic message board; 4/9 meeting to discuss LED lighting and signage, gave staff go ahead to provide some prescriptions that follow the intent of the historic downtown overlay, including lighting; 5/14 to discuss night time sign survey and possible solutions to identified issues; PC approved 6/11; 7/2 TB

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Block 24 and Block 27, Morrison Annexation	Annexation and Zoning	3636 4th St	10/24/2018	1/3/2019	Approved with conditions	Sean and Celeste Forey	Sean Forey/Jamee Chambers		1/3/19 Board approved with conditions
120 Bear Creek Ave. Sign Permit	Sign Permit	120 Bear Creek Ave	2/21/2019	3/1/2019	Approved	Danielle Zimmerman from Fort + Hom	Lyndsey Paavilainen		2/21/19 MG reviewed Sign Permit application and sent comments to applicant
Meadowsweet Gifts and Wellness	Sign Permit	120 Bear Creek Ave, A	5/13/2019	5/24/2019	Approved	Talai Franz	Talai Franz, herbinalchemy@gmail.com		3/14 Recv'd sign application; 3/17 MG sent comments to Talai to address; 5/21 Talai submitted review comments; 5/24 MG drafted final approval and sent to applicant
Potential Projects									
Bandimere Parking Lot Expansion	SDP	3401 S Rooney Rd (Parcel 40-363-00-004)			Awaiting Submittal of Pre-App Materials	Bandimere	Ben Thurston, Baseline Engineering		11/2/2018 Initial inquiry recv'd; 11/5 response provided; 11/6 CM took calls with Town Manager and Legal to determine process
Lenhart (Ozzi's) Redevelopment	Pre-application meeting - Site Redevelopment with 2 tenant spaces, including a Special Review Use of a Rooftop Patio	101 Bear Creek Ln.	8/30/2019		Awaiting Submittal	Franz Lenhart	flehner@connect-properties.com		8/30 Pre-application meeting held and follow-up from staff after the meeting

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MORRISON TOWN HALL, 110 STONE STREET
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Mayor Pro Sean Forey called the regular Town Board Meeting to order at 6:02 P.M.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Matt Schweich, and Paul Sutton were present. Mayor Pro Tem Christopher Wolfe and Trustee Debra Jerome were absent. A quorum was established.

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), George Mumma (Police Chief), and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Amendments to the Agenda. Item, C470 Annexation Proposal Discussion, was added to General Business as item 6f.

Public to Address the Board. None.

Presentations and Hearings.

Ordinance 487- Xcel Franchise Agreement Extension. Dahl amended the Ordinance to read as an emergency ordinance in order for the ordinance to be effective immediately due to the approaching expiration date of the current franchise agreement. Gill made a motion to adopt Ordinance 487, an Ordinance Amending the Existing Gas and Electric Franchise with Public Service Company of Colorado by Extending Its Expiration Date to and Including April 30, 2020. Angell Seconded the Motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

General Business.

Police Department Sign Board Discussion. This discussion was tabled from the November 5, 2019 meeting. The Board discussed how they would like to attempt to mediate the noise nuisance without the use of a LED sign at the entrances of Town, if possible. The discussion was tabled for review to the April 21, 2020 meeting to allow for noise mitigation practices to take place before a decision to use or purchase LED signs is made.

Resolution 2020-04- Fee Schedule Revision. Sutton made a motion to approve Resolution 2020-04- A Resolution Revising Fees and Charges for Applications, Petitions, Permits, Plan or Plat Review, and Miscellaneous Requests for Services. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Aggregate Neighborhood Meeting. Winters stated Aggregate has not submitted a PUD Amendment Application. Dahl reviewed the quasi-judicial process with the Board and stated Trustees and Commissioners are able to attend the pre-application meeting with Aggregate.

Municipal Code Amendment for Chain Laws. Mumma presented a code amendment for adding chain laws to the traffic code to recover the expenses and time it takes the Police Department to move stuck commercial trucks along highway 285. Angell made a motion to direct Town Attorney to draft an ordinance to amend Morrison Municipal Code section 6-1-1

regarding the Model Traffic Code. Gill seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

National Night Out. The Board agreed they would support the Police Department's participation in the National Night Out event on Tuesday, August 4, 2020.

C470 Annexation Proposal Discussion. Chief Mumma presented a proposal to annex portions of C-470 and highway 285 due to the number of traffic accidents where Morrison Police Officers are first respondents to, but cannot clear due to the accident being outside the Town's jurisdiction. Chief further conveyed this annexation proposal is rooted in public safety concerns and would be beneficial for all jurisdictions involved.

The Board gave direction to staff to review the annexation proposal to determine the benefits and course of action.

Departmental Reports.

Court. No questions. No comments.

Accounting. Winters stated she has been in communication with State regarding sales tax reporting and explained, per Board questions, CIRSA's premiums are paid annually, usually at the end of January.

4th Quarter Financials. No questions. No comments.

Town Manager. No questions. No comments.

Town Attorney. No questions. No comments.

Building Department. No questions. No comments.

Planning Commission Minutes. Schweich thanked the Planning Commission for all their work and review of the Small Cells Facilities.

Consent Agenda. Angell made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda for February 4, 2020. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

Board Comments. Forey stated the newly elected Trustees will take office on April 21, 2020.

Adjournment. The regular meeting was adjourned at 7:11 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON



Sean Forey (Mar 19, 2020)

Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lyndsey Paavilainen

Lyndsey Paavilainen (Mar 19, 2020)

Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MORRISON TOWN HALL, 110 STONE STREET
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Trustee Venessa Angell called the regular Town Board Meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Mayor Pro-Tem Christopher Wolfe, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Matt Schweich, and Paul Sutton were present. Trustee Debora Jerome was absent. A quorum was established. It is to be noted, Mayor Forey and Mayor Pro-Tem Christopher Wolfe were present via conference call.

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), Gerald Dahl (Town Attorney), and Jay Harrison (Administrative Staff Sergeant).

Amendments to the Agenda. General Business item, Quarry Reservoir Preliminary Tunnel Feasibility Study, was removed from the Agenda. Item, Discussion Regarding the March 19, 2020 Meeting, was added to the Agenda under General Business.

Public to Address the Board.

Mike Thyne, 11271 Highway 8, Morrison. Addressed the Town Board with concerns regarding Aggregate Industries and their proposed PUD amendment. Thyne stated Aggregate has been in violation of the PUD since 1998 and added if Aggregate complied with their PUD, the scar on the hill will never have been there. Thyne requested that a Cease & Desist letter be sent to Aggregate Industries.

Presentations and Hearings.

Discussion Regarding Aggregate Industries PUD Amendment Request and Zoning Violation. Dahl explained the options the Board has in regards to communication and action for Aggregate Industries' PUD and zoning violation. Sutton made a motion to direct staff to draft and send a warning letter to Aggregate Industries. Gill seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

General Business.

Ordinance 488- An Ordinance Concerning the Operation of Commercial Vehicles Within the Town. In a previous meeting, Chief requested an ordinance to cite commercial vehicles into Morrison Municipal Court for chain law violations. Sutton made a motion to adopt Ordinance 488, An Ordinance Concerning the Operation of Commercial Vehicles Within the Town. Forey seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Discussion Regarding the March 19, 2020 Meeting. Gill made a motion to reschedule the March 19, 2020 meeting to Wednesday, March 18, 2020 at 6:00 PM. Sutton seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

Department Reports.

Public Works. Gill had questions regarding the agreement for providing water to the Red Rocks Ranch Development. Winters stated a signed water purchase agreement has yet to be

received by the Town. Due to questions of raw water distribution, the Board requested for a water distribution map.

Police Department. No questions. No comments.

Town Manager. Winters stated Town staff met with CDOT regarding stop light improvements and proposed changes at Stone Street and Bear Creek Avenue and at the intersection of Highway 74 and Highway 8.

Attorney. Dahl informed the Board that colleague, Jane Greenfield, has been reviewing the Town's Xcel's Franchise Agreement and stated the Board will need to provide direction at the next meeting in executive session. Dahl updated the Board on the state of the Xcel street light negotiations and the Town's position.

Consent Agenda. Wolfe made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda for February 19, 2020. Forey seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

Board Comments. Wolfe had concerns with the safety of the crosswalks throughout Town and on Highway 8. Winters stated she communicated the crosswalk safety concerns to CDOT and will follow up CDOT about the proposed improvements to see if crosswalks can be included.

Winters also added, CDOT is currently conducting safety and traffic studies throughout Town.

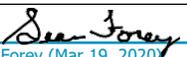
Sutton questioned the status of Chief's proposed annexation. Winters replied Town staff has a meeting scheduled with Lakewood to start the process,

Due to questions regarding the Horton House, Winters advised the hearing is scheduled for March 18, 2020 at 10:00 AM. .

Hogback Article Discussion. Discussed and agreed upon at a previous meeting, Schweich volunteered to write an article pertaining to safe trash keeping practices and the different options the Board can pursue to encourage individual responsibility and behavior surrounding safe trash keeping practices.

Adjournment. The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:57 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON


Sean Forey (Mar 19, 2020)
Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lyndsey Paavilainen
Lyndsey Paavilainen (Mar 19, 2020)

Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
SPECIAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
TUESDAY, MARCH 24, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Mayor Pro Sean Forey called the Special Board Meeting to order at 6:22 P.M.

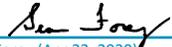
Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Mayor Pro Tem Christopher Wolfe, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Debora Jerome, Matt Schweich, and Paul Sutton were present. A quorum was established. It is to be noted this meeting was held electronically as permitted by CRS 24-6-402(1)(b).

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), Jane Greenfield (Town Attorney) and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Executive Session. Jerome made a motion for a conference under Charter Section 3.4 and Section 24-6-402 (4)(b) and (e), C.R.S with the Town Attorney, Town Manager and appropriate staff and consultants for the purpose of receiving legal advice and instruct negotiators, concerning the Xcel Franchise Agreement. Wolfe seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

The Executive Session concluded and the meeting was adjourned at 7:32 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON


Sean Forey (Apr 22, 2020)

Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:


Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
TRUSTEES WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Mayor Pro Sean Forey called the regular Town Board Meeting to order at 6:01 P.M.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Mayor Pro Tem Christopher Wolfe, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Debora Jerome, Matt Schweich, and Paul Sutton were present. A quorum was established. It is to be noted this meeting was held electronically as permitted by CRS 24-6-402(1)(b) and the public was able to participate by calling the provided phone number and access code found on the posted Agenda. Also, an audio recording of this meeting was made and is available at request.

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), Jerry Dahl (Town Attorney), George Mumma (Police Chief), and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Confirmation of Emergency. It was noted, on March 10, 2020, Colorado Governor Polis declared an Emergency. The State Order was entered into the meeting's record.

Consideration of Resolution Declaring Emergency. Dahl advised the Board that by Declaring an Emergency, the Town would be eligible for federal funding or relief programs and would grant temporary powers to the Town Manager. Dahl continued, granting temporary powers to the Manager allows for more timely actions to be taken in the response to rapidly changing events and would provide the position for swift and appropriate responses since the Board only meets twice a month. Dahl assured the Board that while granting the Manager these powers, it is only temporary and Winters would inform the Board of any actions. Wolfe made a motion to approve Resolution 2020-05-A Resolution Of The Town Of Morrison, Colorado, Authorizing The Town Manager Concerning The Coronavirus (Covid-19) Public Health Emergency, Declaring An Emergency And Providing Emergency Authority; And Providing For The Immediate Effective Date Of This Resolution with the following amendments: in section 3, change reference to Jefferson County; in section 5 add manager appointment of designees. Sutton seconded the motion. All voted in favor of the motion.

Wolfe made a motion to amend resolution 2020-05 to include an expiration date of when the Governor deems the State of Colorado no longer in a state of emergency. Jerome seconded the motion. All voted in favor of the motion.

Protocol for Town Building and Operations. Winters informed the Board, Town operations have been temporarily modified. Winters clarified Administration employees are working remotely with staff intermittently in the office, Public Works operators have a rotating schedule, and that the Museum is currently closed to the public. Winters further stated the Municipal Court is closed and arraignment dates will be postponed to a date to be determined. Winters added information has been posted at the Town Hall, Town Office, Post Office, Town website, and sent through email, informing the public of who to contact during this time with questions or concerns. Winters also informed the Board she held a phone meeting with the Town businesses to review the Town's response regarding business operations.

Additional Action Items. Gill stated she can help manage a list of neighbors who can help other impacted neighbors. Winters stated she has notified all Department Heads of a spending freeze and has requested for expenses related to COVID-19 are tracked.

Amendments to the Agenda. Item 9a, Police Badge Approval, and item, 9b, Adoption of Commercial Vehicle Regulations, were removed from the agenda.

Public to Address the Board. None.

Presentations and Hearings. None.

General Business. None.

Departmental Reports.

Court. Dahl explained that he has spoken with the Judge and Town Prosecutor and verified protocols are in place for continuing court dates and appearances, and there are further incentives for the defendant if they choose to accept the plea deal. Dahl continued the Judge is looking into how to accommodate speedy trial rights.

Winters added the Judge does not want to be appointed to another 2 year term and she is working on an RFP to send out for a new Judge.

Accounting. No questions. No comments.

Town Manager. Due to Board questions, Winters verified the Horton House hearing has been continued to a date to be determined. Winters also added all discussions with Lakewood regarding the annexation have been placed on hold.

Town Attorney. Dahl assured the Board municipal attorneys communicate regularly and there is a coordinated network for questions, topics and protocols for issues pertaining to COVID-19 that can be referenced.

Building Department. No questions. No comments.

Planning Commission Minutes. No questions. No comments.

Consent Agenda. Sutton made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda for March 3, 2020. Wolfe seconded the motion. Jerome abstained. Forey, Angell, Gill, and Schweich voted in favor of the motion. The motion passed 6 ayes and 0 nays.

Board Comments. Forey recognized the town staff's hard work and staying on top of this developing situation. Forey added he appreciates and thanks the town staff. Jerome added the Town has an amazing lawyer and manager.

Executive Session. Jerome made a motion for a conference under Charter Section 3.4 and Section 24-6-404(4)(b) and (e) CRS with the Town Attorney, Town Manager, special counsel

and appropriate staff to receive legal advice and instruct negotiators concerning City of Lakewood litigation and water treatment plant upgrade options. Jerome further motioned to adjourn the Regular Meeting at the conclusion of the Executive Session. Wolfe seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Executive session commenced at 7:16 P.M.

The Executive Session concluded and meeting was adjourned at 9:10 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON


Sean Forey (Apr 22, 2020)

Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:


Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
MORRISON TOWN HALL, 110 STONE STREET
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
TRUSTEES TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Mayor Pro Sean Forey called the regular Town Board Meeting to order at 6:01 P.M.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Mayor Pro Tem Christopher Wolfe, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Debora Jerome, Matt Schweich, and Paul Sutton were present. A quorum was established. It is to be noted this meeting was held electronically as permitted by CRS 24-6-402(1)(b) and the public was able to participate by calling the provided phone number and access code found on the posted Agenda. Also, an audio recording of this meeting was made and is available at request.

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), Jerry Dahl (Town Attorney), George Mumma (Police Chief), and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Amendments to the Agenda. Item, Law Enforcement MOU, was added under General Business as 6c and agenda item, 8a, Consent Agenda Minutes, was removed from the Agenda.

Public to Address the Board. None.

Presentations and Hearings. None.

General Business.

Ordinance 489- Amending Franchise Agreement to Extend its Expiration Until May 31, 2020. Wolfe made a motion to adopt Ordinance 489- An Ordinance Amending the Existing Gas and Electric Franchise with Public Service Company of Colorado by Extending its Expiration Date to and Including May 31, 2020. Sutton seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Discussion Regarding Sales Tax Collection. Winters stated the State has offered a 30 day extension for sales tax reporting for businesses. Forey encouraged Town businesses to work with their accountants and attorneys to determine what stimulus package is most appropriate for their business and how to navigate the SBA loan applications.

Schweich commented the Board should wait to see what position the Town finances' are in, as sales tax and ticket revenue will be impacted, before creating its own stimulus package or forgiveness program.

Law Enforcement MOU. Chief Mumma stated all Jefferson County law enforcement agencies have been deputized for the time being to ensure the communities are safe and protected during this time. Chief continued this MOU is an agreement to allow other agencies to assist other jurisdictions and does not obligate the Town or Department for response, nor, increase staffing needs. Jerome made a motion to approve the MOU For Mutual Aid for Law Enforcement Emergency Services, and further, to authorize the Chief of Police to execute the same. Wolfe seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Department Reports.

Public Works. No questions. No comments.

Police Department. Chief Mumma gave a verbal report reviewing the month of March for the Police Department. Mumma updated the Board on the number of positive COVID-19 cases and deaths in Jefferson County and in the State of Colorado. Mumma reviewed the number of issued citations, and AOAs and DUIs the Department responded to during the month. Mumma reiterated the Police Department is only responding to priority level 1 and 2 calls and will not be responding to medical calls.

Jerome shared her appreciation for the Police Department and Schweich thanked the Department for all their hard work and stated he appreciates the updates.

Museum. Gill commented on the rule change that allowed increased SCFD Grant funding.

Building Department. No questions. No comments.

Town Manager. Winters stated the next regular meeting will be the last meeting for this current Board and will be the first organizational meeting of the new Board. Winters added she has set up the paperwork for all Board members to be signers and will need signatures after next meeting. Winters also added the Horton House hearing has been set for April 15, 2020 at 10:00 A.M. and will be held remotely.

Attorney. Dahl informed the Board he is receiving reports of filings regarding Lakewood's suit but assured the Board there is no action needed at this time. Dahl informed the Board members to contact him directly if they have individual questions.

Consent Agenda. Sutton made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda for March 18, 2020. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

Board Comments. The Board requested for an email to be sent to residents reminding them that Short Term Rentals are prohibited in Town.

Forey thanked the Town Staff for all their hard work during this time.

Hogback Article Discussion. The Board stated they have received positive feedback regarding Matt's Bear Safety article in the last month's Hogback. Sutton agreed to write an article for this month's newsletter thanking Wolfe and Angell for their service and welcoming new Trustees, Mike DeJonge and Jennifer Singer.

Adjournment. The regular meeting was adjourned at 6:55 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON


Sean Forey (Apr 22, 2020)

Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lyndsey Paavilainen
Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk

**TOWN OF MORRISON BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD OF
TRUSTEES WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 2020
6:00 P.M.**

Call to Order. Mayor Sean Forey called the regular Town Board Meeting to order at 6:01 P.M.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Mayor Pro Tem Christopher Wolfe, Trustees Venessa Angell, Katie Gill, Debora Jerome, and Matt Schweich were present. Paul Sutton was absent. A quorum was established. It is to be noted this meeting was held electronically as permitted by CRS 24-6- 402(1)(b) and the public was able to participate by calling the provided phone number and access code found on the posted Agenda. Also, an audio recording of this meeting was made and is available at request.

Staff Present. Kara Winters (Town Manager), Jerry Dahl (Town Attorney), George Mumma (Police Chief), and Lyndsey Paavilainen (Town Clerk).

Amendments to the Agenda. None.

General Business. None.

Consent Agenda. Angell made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda for April 21, 2020 to include the minutes from March 18, 2020, March 24, 2020 and April 7, 2020. Wolfe seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Mayor Forey thanked Angell and Wolfe for volunteering their time to the Board and highlighted several large projects Wolfe and Angell were apart of during their 8 years as Trustees. Forey stated their visions and expertise benefitted the Town and with their help, a lot was accomplished during their terms. Forey concluded that it was a pleasure working with Angell and Wolfe and the Board harmonized they will be missed.

Adjournment. The meeting was adjourned at 6:13 P.M.

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE NEW BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Call to Order. Mayor Sean Forey called the Organizational Meeting of the New Board of Trustees to Order at 6:13 P.M.

Oaths of Office. Paavilainen administered Oaths of Office to: Mike DeJonge, Katie Gill, Matt Schweich, and Jennifer Singer.

Roll Call. Mayor Sean Forey, Trustees Mike DeJonge, Katie Gill, Debora Jerome, Matt Schweich, and Jennifer Singer were present. Paul Sutton was absent. A quorum was established. It is to be noted this meeting was held electronically as permitted by CRS 24-6- 402(1)(b) and the public was able to participate by calling the provided phone number and access code found on the posted Agenda.

Amendments to the Agenda. Items, Town Operations and new Municipal Judge Hiring Committee were added to General Business.

Public to Address the Board.

Mike Thyne, 19271 Hwy 8. Thyne inquired about the Aggregate Industries PUD Amendment Application. Winters informed Thyne the Town had received a formal application submittal and it is currently being reviewed by Town Staff for completeness. Winters added, once the application is deemed complete, documents will be available on the Town website.

Kathleen Dichter, 109 Spring Street. Dichter thanked the Police Department for their assistance and Public Works for the “Residents Only” signs and barricades.

Presentations and Hearings. None.

Election of Mayor Pro Tem by the Board of Trustees. Gill made a motion to nominate Debora Jerome for Mayor Pro Tem. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Appointment of Authorized Signers. Gill made a motion to appoint, Sean Forey, Debora Jerome, Katie Gill, Matt Schweich, Paul Sutton, Jennifer Singer, and Michael DeJonge as authorized signers for 1st Bank and Mayor Sean Forey and Mayor Pro Tem Debora Jerome for COLOTrust. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Appointments.

Appointment of Town Officers.

Town Manager. Jerome made a motion to appoint Kara Winters as the Town Manager. Gill seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Town Attorney. Schweich made a motion to appoint Gerald Dahl as the Town Attorney. Jerome seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Municipal Court Judge. Jerome made a motion to appoint Ford Wheatley, IV as the Municipal Court Judge. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Water Attorney. Gill made a motion to appoint Cindy Covell as the Town Water Attorney. Schweich seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Other Appointments.

Planning Commission. Schweich made a motion to appoint Todd Mercord, Ann Pitinga, and Petra Bute as Regular Planning Commissioners for a term of 6 years, and appoint Stacy Feehery as an Alternate Planning Commissioner for a term of 2 years. DeJonge seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

General Business.

Sign Board Discussion (tabled from 2/18/2020). The Board discussed resident’s complaints and feedback regarding noise levels and enforcement techniques. There was agreement that the use of sign boards decreased the noise levels at first, but for long term effectiveness, there needs to be enforcement. Due to current circumstances, Jerome questioned if the Police Department would be able actively enforce the noise levels given its current man power. DeJonge stated he would like to see a return to a state of normalcy before measures are taken as the Town should support the local businesses

and economy. Singer stated she does not understand with the Town's limited resources why this issue should be a current focus.

Chief Mumma educated the Board that the Town is uniquely situated with four main highways, which are controlled by CDOT, so there are some enforcement limitations. Mumma added that the Department would not be able to actively enforce the noise levels due to acceleration issues and increase of excessive speeds experienced on C-470 and limited man power.

Forey stated hopefully the Town can return to a state of normalcy and when that happens, the enforcement issue can be reviewed again.

The discussion was tabled to the June 2, 2020 Board meeting.

Resolution 2020-06- Recognizing Venessa Angell for her Service to the Town. Gill made a motion to approve Resolution 2020-06, A Resolution of the Town of Morrison, Colorado, Honoring Venessa Angell for her service to the residents of Morrison, Colorado. Jerome seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Resolution 2020-07- Recognizing Christopher Wolfe for his Service to the Town. Schweich made a motion to approve Resolution 2020-07, A Resolution of the Town of Morrison, Colorado, Honoring Christopher Wolfe for his service to the residents of Morrison, Colorado. Jerome seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Reschedule Town Clean Up Days. Town Clean Up Days were rescheduled for June 6th and 7th.

Notice and Order for Immediate Closure- Happy Shack. Winters first reviewed the order of events starting with the first report of the business being open despite not being deemed an essential business on April 5th to when the Business was served with the order to close on April 13th.

Justin Curtis, business owner, stated there has been a misunderstanding and confusion about the status of the store's sales tax filing and if it is considered a retail store or convenience store by the State and County Health Department and in turn the Town of Morrison.

Dahl noted the Town has not received a Statement of Facts from Jefferson County Health Department on whether or not the store presents itself as an essential store.

Dahl then reviewed the authority the Board has in revoking or suspending a business license due to noncompliance. In the options Dahl presented to the Board, as outlined in the Municipal Code section 3-1-12, the proof of a valid sales tax license is required to operate a business in the Town of Morrison for the protection of public health and safety.

Schweich made a motion pursuant to section 3-1-12.C. of the Morrison Municipal Code, the business license issued to Happy Shack, 111 Bear Creek Avenue, is temporarily suspended for a period not to exceed 30 days based on the Board's determination that the suspension is necessary for the immediate protection of the public health, safety and welfare, in that: (1) it appears the business does not have the required sales tax license, making the business ineligible to operate within the Town; and (2) there is a substantial likelihood that the business will continue in operation despite restrictions of the Governor's Stay-at-Home order as well as the orders of the Town. Schweich further motioned to schedule a hearing regarding the renewal, nonrenewal, suspension, and/or revocation of the business license for May 5, 2020 at 6:00 P.M. Jerome seconded the motion. All present voted in favor.

Dahl stated he will prepare a summary of the meeting and the required documents to be provided either before or at the hearing and send it to the licensee.

Forey added, if the licensee is able to provide the Town with the required documents prior to the hearing date, a special meeting can be convened for the hearing.

Ordinance 490- An Ordinance Temporarily Waiving Certain Requirements of the Morrison Municipal Code Concerning Signs, and Declaring an Emergency. Winters explained this Ordinance is for a temporary waiver of certain requirements for signage in an effort to allow banners and temporary signage in the downtown area for restaurant advertisements. Dahl added that since this is an emergency ordinance, the ordinance will be effective immediately following adoption. Due to Board questions, the Ordinance language will be expanded to include retail businesses or other businesses that have restricted operations. From Board discussion it was decided: there will be a 32 square foot limit to any temporary signage; sandwich board can be used along as they do not impair vehicle or pedestrian traffic; a June 1, 2020 expiration date will be added; and a waiver of any sign permit or banner permit fees for the time being. Forey made a motion to adopt Ordinance 490- An Ordinance Temporarily Waiving Certain Requirements of the Morrison Municipal Code Concerning Signs, and Declaring an Emergency with the following amendments as noted. DeJonge seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Town Operations. Winters stated Town personnel will continue working from home for another two weeks and operations will be re-evaluated at the May 5, 2020 Board meeting.

New Municipal Judge Hiring Committee. Winters stated since Judge Wheatley would like to retire, a RFP has been send out that is due to close on April 30, 2020 and she would like to create a hiring committee for the new Judge. DeJonge made a motion to designate Sean Forey, Jerry Dahl, Kara Winters, and Debora Jerome to the new Municipal Judge Hiring Committee. Gill seconded the motion. All present voted in favor of the motion.

Departmental Reports

Court. No questions. No comments.

Accounting. Winters stated the Sales Tax reporting issue has been reconciled in which there will need to be an adjustment of about \$81,000 for 2019. Winters relayed this reconciliation was anticipated.

Police Department- March Report. Gill stated she has noticed the few times she has been out that speeds have increased on C-470. Mumma added that all departments are dealing with excessive speeds and that it is an unintended consequence of less traffic on the roads.

Town Manager. Winters relayed the 2020 REVEL Rockies Marathon, which was scheduled for June 6, 2020 with an estimated 2,500 participants, has been cancelled. Winters added Anna Ryan, Race Director, will make a request to the Board for the event's 2021 date soon.

Attorney. Dahl welcomed DeJonge and Singer and stated he is looking forward to working with this Board.

Board Comments. Gill thanked DeJonge and Singer for their willingness to volunteer their time to be a part of the Board. Gill also thanked Tom's Upholstery for their civic service in making and providing many businesses and residents in Town with masks, including to the Town of Morrison

employees. As a way to show gratitude and to thank them for going above and beyond, Gill requested that each Tom's Upholstery employee is issued a Town Gift Certificate in the amount of \$50.00. The Board unanimously agreed and directed Winters to issue the gift certificates.

Schweich stated he has received a lot of positive comments from residents regarding the Residents Only barricades.

Forey thanked all the Town staff and Board for their willingness to conduct meetings virtually and welcomed the new Board members.

Adjournment. The Regular Meeting was adjourned at 8:21 P.M.

TOWN OF MORRISON

Sean Forey, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lyndsey Paavilainen, Town Clerk