

Berthoud Board Update

July 2022 Report

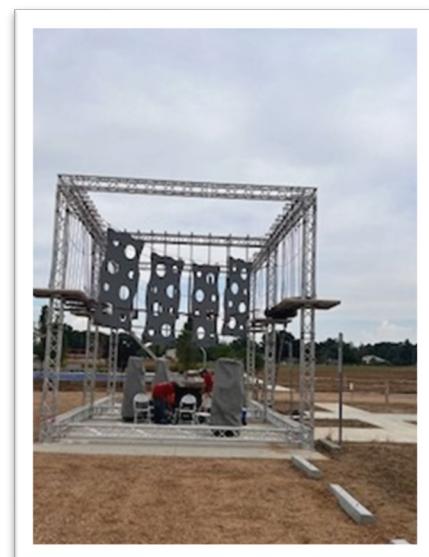


Recreation Department in Review

July was a busy month for Recreation, which increased our membership sales and daily participation. Many summer events were hosted at Waggener Farm Park this month, including a very successful July 3rd firework show, another summer sizzler, and Scorchfest hosted by the Youth Commission. In addition, staff put the final touches on the Fall brochure that came out on August 1.

The Operations team created a goal to test each team member's knowledge of registration software, incident/customer support, and Town activities/services. Therefore, a 45-minute one-on-one was scheduled with each team member to review their comfort levels and different situations. The results showed staff's average rating on comfortability was 8.5 on a scale of 1 to 10. (1 being lowest and 10 being highest) With the knowledge gained, the ops team identified areas that will be reviewed in the upcoming monthly staff meeting.

The Marketing Department has been working on retention programs to keep customers engaged and wanting to be a part of this facility. For example, staff coordinated a special day on July 16 by decorating the facility and giving prizes to 322 members who checked in. Prizes included fitness shaker bottles, earbuds, and water bottles, with three lucky members receiving a cooler, neck fan, and massage gun. The goal of the prizes was to show we appreciate their business.



Sports & Programs

The Sports team is finally fully staffed and learning the ways of Berthoud. The Youth Baseball (300+ participants) season ended, and we began collecting equipment and starting to inventory and prepare for 2023. The CARA Track (31 participants) and CARA Tennis (50 participants) programs concluded with participants competing at the end-of-season matches and meet. Sports also ran summer camps with more than 50 youth in attendance.

Survey Results:

- 1. A great majority of our families shared that the program helped improve their child's skills in softball this season.*
- 2. Many participants returning for the Fall season starting soon*
- 3. Feedback received to smart schedule our fields which had extremely high demand this season due to the size and quantity of our teams.*

Youth Baseball Survey

- 1. Over 90% of our families had a positive experience registering for our program and that also found our program beneficial in improving their child's skills*
- 2. "Coaches were fantastic" and similar comments found throughout our survey as we continue to strive for excellence in our coaches through trainings and providing resources*

Summer Registration Numbers

<u>Program</u>	<u>Total Participants</u>	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Reg. Period</u>	<u>Program Runs</u>
Little Strikers	32	\$2,024	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 9/28
Little Lombardi's	13	\$846	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 9/28
6U Soccer	52	\$3,394	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
8U Soccer	49	\$3,178	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
10U Soccer	41	\$2,674	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
12U Soccer	14	\$908	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
14U Soccer	3	\$282	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
8U Flag Football	39	\$2,938	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
11U Flag Football	29	\$2,218	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
3-4 Grade Volleyball	16	\$1,578	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
5-6 Grade Volleyball	5	\$485	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
CARA Cross Country	1	\$100	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
Girls Fall Softball 8U-14U	21	\$2,655	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
1-2 Grade Basketball	14	\$1,012	7/1 - 8/8	8/22 - 10/15
Cheerleading	6	\$530	7/1 - 10/1	8/22 - 10/15
Martial Arts	3	\$224	7/1 - 8/30	Varies
Recreation Program Total		\$25,046.00		

Fitness

This month we have had 35 personal training sessions redeemed and 26 sessions purchased, and Amber, our Fitness Coordinator, has completed 11 fitness orientations. We have had a few fitness instructors lessen their hours due to other jobs, so we interviewed candidates. Amber has attended CPRA/CARA Sports and Fitness Section Meetings to stay on top of trends and continue networking in the fitness realm.

Personal Train Sessions Purchased	26	\$1,075	July	July
Redeemed training sessions	35	-	July	July
Personal Buddy Training Sess.	-	-		
Paid Fitness classes still	Participants	Enrollments fall session 1		
Monday Soul Fusion	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Monday TRX	3	\$67.50	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Monday Stroller Shapers	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Tuesday Kickboxing	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Wednesday Stroller Shapers	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Wednesday Deep-Water Aerobics	1	\$22.50	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Friday Deep Water Aerobics	1	\$22.50	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Thursday Soul Fusion	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Sunrise Strength Friday	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Strength Cycle Friday	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Strength Cycle Wednesday	0	-	7/1 - 8/8	8/8 - 9/12
Drop-In Attendance for month	15	\$91.50		
Fitness Total		\$228		
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Aquatics

The aquatics team met for its monthly training on July 10. During our July training, the staff brought three months of training together and applied it as full team scenarios. For example, the team worked on recognizing an emergency, making the save, extracting the victim from the water, and performing CPR as a team of four.

July saw another lifeguard class taught with the successful hiring of 5 new lifeguards. Swim lessons continued with full classes and additional classes offered to help meet the community's demands. Nine instructors taught twenty-two classes during July, educating almost 140 kids on how to swim and be safe in and around the water.

Berthoud was awarded the Aquatics Initiative Grant in June and worked through a fair and equitable way to thank the staff that has worked with us and continues to keep our community safe at the pool moving into the future.

Maintenance:

Maintenance Supervisor Al Loera has been working on finishing up the dumbwaiter projects at Town Hall, troubleshooting HVAC issues in the gym, and replacing the pool unit filters. He has also been getting equipment lined up for the annual closure in August.

Parks, Forestry, Open Space, and Public Works in Review

As July comes to a close, Forestry has been working to keep our town trees in tip-top shape while also developing plans for the future. This month's main focus of the Forestry Department has been finalizing bids for our Town-owned Ash trees.

Other than focusing on the Town's great Ash trees, the focus has been on keeping our younger trees irrigated, troubleshooting irrigation system problems, and working with parks to restore broken irrigation systems.

12 Street Tree Work Permits were submitted this month, mainly for young tree removals. 293 Ash trees were measured in Old Town for Ash Treatments with a total of 6,753 inches of tree diameter.

Two tree removals were needed at Pioneer park after storm damage.

For July, the Streets Department's mission was to perform routine maintenance, including grading CR 10E and applying dust suppressant. Crosswalks and stop bars were applied throughout the Town per MUTCD. In addition, monthly mowing and weed trimming were performed.

During this month, there was also a focus on cleaning storm drain catch basins, the Nielsen Greenway drain channel, and the Robert's Lake drain outlets.

Both Parks and Open Space had a busy month with July 3rd event, native grass mowing/weed mitigation, irrigation work, and new amenities.

Open Space has been focusing on weed mitigation in native grass areas, mowing along the trails, and new signage at Berthoud Reservoir.

Pioneer Park Fountain was installed.





Stormy Month

From lightning strikes to trees nearly blown over, Forestry staff stayed on top of storm clean-ups.

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Forestry Staff inspects trees after each storm to ensure no new hazards to the public. Pictured here is a cottonwood tree that was struck by lightning a block north of Fickle Park on July 3.



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Storm damage clean-up is a perfect opportunity to train Forestry's new Technician on proper chainsaw techniques.

Irrigation Repairs

With help from the Streets Department, Forestry staff dug a new trench for an irrigation system repair.



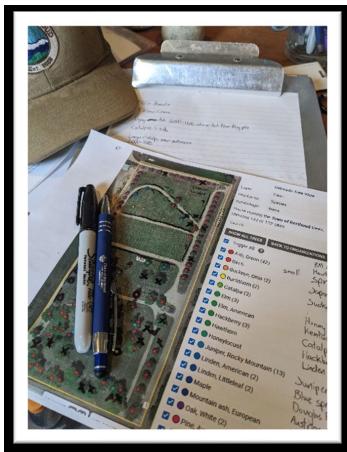


Irrigation Repairs Cont.

Forestry staff assisted the Parks Department with irrigation repairs. Our departments work together to keep our public areas looking good over the summer.

Irrigation Repairs Cont.

Forestry Staff troubleshooting and fixing a disconnect in the Nielsen Trail irrigation system.



Cemetery Tree Replacement Program

Greenlawn Cemetery has many old trees reaching their maturity and starting to decline. The Forestry Department is developing plans to remove dying trees and add many more new trees to our cemetery for the next few years.

Ash Tree Treatment Program

Forestry finished measuring nearly 300 public Ash trees in the old town area for treatment to protect our Town's Ash trees from the imminent threat of Emerald Ash Borer.





Light Trimming in Town Parks

Forestry Staff trimmed up low hanging branches around parks in town to keep trees looking nice, in shape, and out of the way.

Catch Basin Cleaning

Streets cleaned out storm water catch basins in Gateway Park, Collins Park, and Matthew's Farm.



Nielsen Storm Drain

Streets Department is performing its monthly cleaning of the storm drain.

County Road 10E

Streets Department received a call about a sinkhole on County Road 10E. Contractors cut the road, removed the contaminated road base, and compacted it with the new one until we figure out where the problem lies.





County Road 10E Cont.

Streets Department grading county road 10E to get it prepped for dust suppressant. Dust suppressant was applied the next day to keep the dust at a minimum and create better compaction of the road

Recreation Center

Streets milled away old pedestrian crosswalks and installed new thermoplastic crosswalks. Installing a crosswalk at the North entrance of the recreation center helps remind residents of the trail crossing at the entrance.



July 3 Event

Residents enjoyed all the amenities at our annual Town event.

Berthoud Reservoir Step Repair

Staff repaired steps at the Berthoud Reservoir after a maintenance contractor hit them.





Irrigation Repairs

Parks staff have been continuing their irrigation audits and repairs.

Mid-Summer Maintenance

Staff performed oil changes and routine maintenance for all mowers.

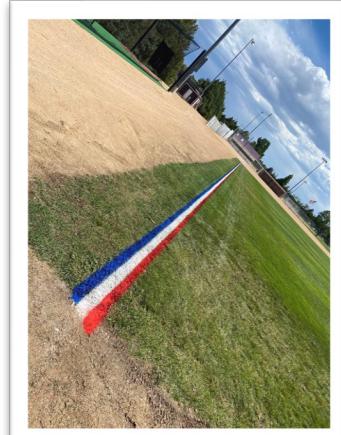


Berthoud Reservoir Signage

Informational signs were installed on the Berthoud Reservoir trail.

Athletics

July 4 themed foul lines.





Mowing

Both Parks and Open Space are busy mowing their summer schedules.

Turf Tank

Parks welcomed their newest team member, our new robotic painter.



Park Usage

Community Comment

Date	Comment	Follow-Up
7/8	A resident was wondering when the drinking fountain at Hillsdale would be turned on. (Email)	Staff informed them that all their parts were on back order and once we receive them they would be installed.
7/20	Resident called in about a broken irrigation head at Waggener Farm Park. (Phone Call)	Staff went out and assessed the break and made the proper repairs.
Date	Comment	Follow-Up

Streets Department Concern Log and Stats

Potholes repaired for the month of May		
Number of Potholes	Bags of cold patch used	
12	15	
Citizen Concerns	Date	Follow-up
Citizen called about debris in the drainage coming into her yard	7-3-22	I emailed the citizen back and explained street sweeping would take place the following week.
Citizen emailed about flooding in their yard due to water from storm drain being pushed over curb	7/26/22	I emailed them back and explained we would investigate further and would be in contact.

Water Department in Review



Name the New LG Sonic Buoy!

Berthoud's new buoy won't be nameless for too much longer. The names are rolling in with coverage in the Loveland Herald Reporter, The Berthoud Weekly Surveyor, and the feature spot in our Town newsletter.

[Berthoud Weekly Surveyor](#)

[Reporter-Herald - Buoy](#)

Why Robots Won't Take Over Berthoud's Water Jobs:

The Water Treatment Plant lost power twice in the last month, requiring all the equipment to be reset. In a separate event, the computer system that runs the plant (the SCADA System) crashed, which meant our staff had to run the Town Water Treatment Plant manually until everything could be restored. Through it all, the Town and Ramey Environmental were able to keep our operation running smoothly and in compliance with regulations, and our water users noticed zero disruptions. Never underestimate the importance of a highly capable human staff.



Exciting Conclusion to the Saga at River Glen Lift Station

In June's report, we told you that the River Glen Lift Station experienced a catastrophic malfunction due to things being washed down drains that should not be washed down drains. As a result, both pumps were damaged beyond repair and had to be replaced. Because the damage was so severe, both pumps had to be replaced. This utterly avoidable project was completed in July, and we hope these pumps will last their full 20-year lifespan. Once again, if it's not one of the Three Ps: Pee, Poo, or toilet Paper, don't let it go into the sewers. Tell your friends.



Pump it up!

In July's report, we told you about the Town's ongoing quest to establish an alluvial well near the Waste Water Treatment Plant. So far, we have mapped the subsurface along the Little Thompson River using electromagnetic resistivity and seismic surveys and drilled two test wells. The wells are now operational and being used to test for yield and water quality. Stay tuned until next month when you'll learn if the wells are viable!

Building and Planning in Review

- The first 1st Street Corridor open house was on July 21 at Northern Water. Over sixty business owners, homeowners, and residents met with Town staff and consultants to provide their input on the area's future.
- Town staff has continued working with Studio Terra and Sopher Sparn on the landscape guidelines.
- Planner, Adam Olinger, was awarded his AICP designation from the American Planning Association.
- Permit activity has remained strong since last month.