COVID-19 Resources and Information
Visit www.ParkerOnline.org/Coronavirus for current information, resources and updates related to COVID-19 in Parker. Due to COVID-19 budget impacts, all Town of Parker employees, excluding commissioned Police Officers and other safety sensitive or emergency related positions, will take five unpaid furlough days in 2020: June 29, Aug. 31, Oct. 9, Nov. 20 and Dec. 28.

Talk of the Town Goes Digital
Due to 2020 budget reductions, the Talk of the Town monthly newsletter will be provided in a digital format for the remainder of 2020. You can find the online edition of the Talk of the Town at www.ParkerOnline.org/TalkoftheTown.

Recreation Activity Brochure
Due to 2020 budget reductions and frequent changes to programs and events, the Fall 2020 issue of the Recreation Activity Brochure will not be produced. Please visit www.ParkerRec.com and follow Parker Parks and Recreation on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter (@ParkerRec) for updates.

2020 Election Information
A regular Town Council election will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 3 to elect a Mayor and three Councilmembers to four-year terms. Serving on the Town Council is a great way to help shape the future of the Parker community! Find information about running for office, as well as election updates, at www.ParkerOnline.org/2020Election.

Town Events

Parker Porch Party Series Sponsored by Xfinity
Don’t miss out on the last two Porch Parties on Saturdays, Aug. 1 and Aug. 22!

Grab your lawn chairs, grills and picnic necessities, or simply pick up your favorite local takeout and set up camp on your porch, front yard, driveway, patio or balcony for some community-building, yet socially-distant minded, festivities. The Town of Parker will join you at these parties and will even have a decked out party background courtesy of our Porch Party Decorating Sponsor: Parker Party America!

Join us on at 5 p.m. on Aug. 1 and 22 on the Town of Parker’s Facebook page for a 30-minute broadcast filled with fun entertainment and a prize giveaway with the Mayor’s Porch Party Challenge.

The first three broadcasts have been a big success with each broadcast averaging over 2,000 views, 4,400 impressions, 890 engagements. Two blocks are also vying for the Grand Prize and there is still time for others to challenge them!

To learn more about the Parker Porch Party Series Sponsored by Xfinity and to start planning your party, visit www.ParkerOnline.org/PorchParty.

Fall/Winter Community Events
With large-scale gatherings temporarily suspended due to COVID-19, Town staff has been working creatively to find other ways for our community stay engaged and show their hometown spirit! We look forward to rolling out our revised fall/winter event season soon at www.ParkerOnline.org/Events.
Communications - cont’d

2nd Quarter Digital Marketing Report

Social Media
The following statistics were collected from the Town of Parker’s and Parker Parks and Recreation’s Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts between April 1 and June 30.

**Account Followers**
- Town Facebook: 17,280 to 17,929; +4%
- Town Twitter: 4,463 to 4,546; +2%
- Town Instagram: 5,062 to 5,760; +14%
- Parks and Recreation Facebook: 8,069 to 8,337; +4%
- Parks and Recreation Twitter: 1,988 to 2,034; +2%
- Parks and Recreation Instagram: 1,887 to 2,011; +7%

**Post Engagement**
(number of likes, comments, shares, link clicks)
- Town Social Media Accounts: 102,067
- Parks and Recreation Social Media Accounts: 31,315

**Post Impressions** (number of views)
- Town Social Media Accounts: 1,205,898
- Parks and Recreation Social Media Accounts: 436,517

Follow the Town of Parker (@TownofParkerCO) and Parker Parks and Recreation (@ParkerRec) with the same username on each platform.

**Website Statistics**
The following statistics demonstrate activity for the Town of Parker (www.ParkerOnline.org) and Parker Parks and Recreation (www.ParkerRec.com) website between April 1 and June 30.

**Website Visits**
- Town of Parker: 96,780
- Parks and Recreation: 90,645

**Page Views**
- Town of Parker: 153,422
- Parks and Recreation: 165,795

The Parker Town Council supports and commends the Parker Police Department for the work they do protecting and serving the Town of Parker.

Parker Stars and Stripes Celebration Canceled for 2020.

In accordance with public health orders and social distancing recommendations, Parker Parks and Recreation will remain closed through May 31.

Parker Parks and Recreation is using a phased approach to reopening indoor/outdoor spaces and programs.

The H2O’Brien Pool renovation is moving along and is tentatively scheduled to open July 1, dependent upon gathering number allowances and construction completion.
Planning Division
Land Development Ordinance (LDO) Modernization Project
The Town continues work on Phase 2 of the Land Development Ordinance (LDO) Modernization project with Denver-based consultant Clarion Associates. The current LDO, chapter 13 of the Parker Municipal Code, was originally adopted at the time of the Town’s incorporation in 1981 from Douglas County zoning, and was ready for a comprehensive update. The project began in late 2018 and is expected to be complete by the end of 2021.

Phase 2 includes the drafting of land regulation updates to the LDO, and is occurring in three installments called ‘modules’. The Town is currently working on a draft of Module 2 – Development Standards. Examples of development standards include landscaping lot layout, environmental hazard protection and much more. A public draft will be available on the project website late summer or early fall.

- Module 1 - Zoning Districts and Land Uses
  **PUBLIC DRAFT ON PROJECT WEBSITE**
- Module 2 – Development Standards
  **CURRENTLY DRAFTING**
- Module 3 - Administration and Procedures

The updated LDO will facilitate a more transparent, modern and efficient approach to how the Town manages future growth and development by better aligning the LDO with the vision, goals and policies of the Parker 2035 Master Plan and other adopted planning documents. Other benefits of this project include adoption of best practices in zoning and a more efficient, easier-to-use regulation.

For more information, please visit the project website at www.ParkerOnline.org/LDO.

Chambers and Hess Road Subarea Plan
The Chambers and Hess Road Subarea Plan (Plan) and a public draft is available on the project webpage at www.LetsTalkParker.org/Chambers-Hess-Sub-Area-Plan.

The purpose of this plan is to build a framework for future commercial development within the project study area located at the intersection of Chambers Road and Hess Road. This area is expected to experience planned growth over the next 20 years. The plan is intended to guide the implementation of the Town’s community vision for managed planned growth, and establish an appropriate balance between housing, commerce, open space and directing neighborhood-focused commercial and mixed-use development for the area.

The Town will be scheduling a second community open house for this project soon.

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**Community Development**

**Building Division Statistics - 2nd Quarter 2020**

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Development Review - Project Updates

Development Projects of Interest - Under Review
See the Development Tour Map at www.ParkerOnline.org/Development for information on all projects in Town.

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<td>Pine Bluffs Medical Office Building</td>
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  * NE of Parker Road and Hess Road on Scenic Park Road
  * 29,556 sq. ft. medical office building for Kaiser Permanente

| Parker and Pine Lane Multi-Pad Lot Development                                   | Rezoning                     | Z19-027  |
  * SW corner of Parker Road and Pine Lane
  * Multi-lot pad development for commercial and multifamily uses

| Olde Town/Senderos Creek North                                                   | Rezoning                     | Z19-014  |
  * S of Mainstreet, E of Jordan Road
  * 108 condominiums and 53 townhomes

| Olde Town/Senderos Creek Office and Commercial                                  | Site Plan                    | SP19-131 |
  * S of Mainstreet, E of Jordan Road
  * Two 24,761 sq. ft. two-story commercial/office buildings

| Unplatted - Redevelopment of Vacant Gas Station                                 | Site Plan, Minor Development Plat | SP19-003, SUB19-004 |
  * SW corner of Parker Road and Mainstreet
  * 3,470 sq. ft. bank with a drive through ATM

| Douglas 234 Planned Development Zoning Amendment                                | Minor Development Plat        | Z20-002  |
  * NE corner of Hess Road and Chambers Road
  * Plat property to create 11 commercial lots

| Parker Homestead Back 40 Archery and Gun Range                                  | Final Plat                    | SUB19-051 |
  * NW corner of Chambers Road and Double Angel Road
  * 25,000 sq. ft. archery and gun range facility

| Anthology North                                                                  | Zoning Amendment              | SUB20-005 |
  * S of Hess Road, W of Motsenbocker Road
  * Zoning Amendment, Sketch and Preliminary Plan for 496 lots, future development tracts, parks and open space on 1,099 acres

| Looking Glass (Hess Ranch) Final Plats                                          | Final Plats                   | SUB19-034 to 037, SUB19-041 to 042 |
  * SW of Crowfoot Valley Road and Stroh Road
  * Final Plat to create 588 single family detached lots, along with parks, trails and open space

| Looking Glass (Hess Ranch) Segment 2A                                          | Zoning Amendment              | Z20-005  |
  * SW of Crowfoot Valley Road and Stroh Road
  * Sketch and Preliminary Plan for 905 residential lots, future development and commercial tracts, parks and open space on 342.86 acres

Project Focus: New Restaurant and Bar - Wild Goose Saloon

Currently under review on the east side of Pikes Peak Drive, between Sulphur Gulch and Clubhouse Drive in downtown Parker is a proposed restaurant and bar with a large outside patio area. The project proposes a one story, 6,288 square foot single tenant restaurant/bar building with a large outside patio.
Community Development - con't

Major Administrative Approvals - 2nd Quarter 2020

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| 5 Below  - Flatacres Market Center Lot 3  
* SW corner of Parker Road and Twenty Mile Road  
* Expansion for new retail store | Onyx Creative | SP20-026 | April 9, 2020 |
| Goodwill - Parker Hilltop Town Square Lot 7  
* E of Parker Road, N of Hilltop Road  
* New Goodwill retail store location | GE Johnson | SP20-027 | April 28, 2020 |
| Cherry Creek Interceptor  
* E of Cherry Creek, Plaza Drive to Woodman Drive  
* Major sanitary sewer line | Parker Water and Sanitation District | Z19-019 | May 11, 2020 |
| Big Tool Box - Jackalope Filing No. 1, Amd. 1  
* E of Parker Road, S of Hess Road  
* Replat for hardware store/nursery | Jackalope Properties, LLC | SUB19-012 | June 30, 2020 |

Development Review Approvals - 2nd Quarter

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Development Review Submittals* - Year Total

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* Annexation, Site Plan, Subdivision and Zoning
Cultural Department

Summer Drive-In Series
The Summer Drive-In Series (photos below; credit Deja Ames) has proven to be a positive offering for Parker and surrounding communities. It has gained momentum since its debut on June 12, and on July 3, the 17th Avenue Allstars had a sold out performance! Not only do we have patrons in our parking lot, but several patrons have chosen to use our live streaming option. The Drive-In series will conclude on July 31.

Plans for Upcoming Season
We are starting to book local acts for dates in August and beyond, but will only be able to sell a limited number of seats due to current social distancing restrictions. The safety of our patrons and Parker Arts staff is our first priority, but we look forward to offering some exciting entertainment options for the 2020/21 Season.

Education
• Due to COVID, Parker Arts Education was forced to cancel several classes and camps. Where possible, we rescheduled these to a later date, or issued credits and refunds. We developed and conducted virtual classes, and provided a clear and positive message to all our vendors and patrons. As orders allowed, we strategically opened operations for summer programming with limited registration, meeting not only all health and safety guidelines, but also the concerns of our patrons.

• With this effort, Parker Arts ran 55 of the 67 camps, bringing in 566 students. Twenty-nine registration spots remain unfilled as of July 1, but we are confident that the remaining spots will fill with eager students. Although, some cultural vendors have closed their doors and forced camp cancellations, we have worked diligently to refill programming opportunities and continue to receive positive feedback from patrons who are thrilled to have an outlet for themselves and summer enrichment for their children.

Development Update
• This Spring, our Family Circle members got the opportunity to participate in a Zoom Book Club with Colorado Author Sandra Dallas, an hour long guided meditation session, and a chat with professional touring Broadway actor Jay Paranada.

• Thanks to our members’ commitment and generosity, Parker Arts is still able to provide an outlet for creativity and connection for all in our community—even in such unprecedented times. Our membership program has undergone some necessary changes to fit with the current situation, and we appreciate our members’ continued support.

• Thanks to Colorado Creative Industries for their grant for this season. In addition, Parker Arts received two additional grants from anonymous donors. Thank you!!

Facility Rentals
• Facility rentals were slow this quarter, as many groups had to cancel their events due to COVID restrictions. Beginning in June, Redemption Church returned for their Sunday Church Services, and inquiries for all facility rentals have picked up as restrictions have begun to lift.

• Weddings that were scheduled in 2020 are now rescheduling for later this year and into 2021.
**Economic Development**

**Parker Economic Development Becomes Lifeline During COVID-19 Crisis**

Darlene McCampbel, Economic Development Coordinator for Parker, connects face-to-face with roughly 70 Parker businesses each year. She listens and aids business owners on everything from finance and operational challenges to workforce development and future growth. But the sudden appearance of the novel Coronavirus and the ensuing global pandemic in March 2020 put everyone and everything into an unprecedented tailspin.

A few weeks after the initial lockdown, McCampbel started up her visits with businesses again—virtually, of course—knowing that owners’ primary concerns had shifted from operation and growth to just staying open. McCampbel was able to offer much-needed moral support, as well as guidance on how to access critical federal programs like the SBA Payroll Protection Program and Economic Injury Disaster Loans. She also made connections between business owners and the Colorado Small Business Development Center, which provides no-cost consulting and low-cost training that have proved very helpful during this crisis. McCampbel didn’t hesitate to connect one desperate Parker business owner to this fund.

While capital infusions were important, notes the ED coordinator, she also witnessed some creative business thinking that proved just as crucial for survival. One local restaurant, she explains, pivoted gracefully by consistently connecting with its loyal customer base via Facebook and restructuring its operational model for more take-out business. Employees who were servers transitioned into take-out specialists. The physical space was reorganized so employees could work more efficiently. New take-out containers that keep food fresh longer were introduced. The restaurant, McCampbel remarks, has not only survived but flourished.

The Economic Development Department also rose to the challenge. Parker ED surveyed area restaurants immediately upon learning of the shutdown orders, and created a one-stop source for online order/takeout/delivery offerings that was promoted through Town-wide communications. They also launched a helpful data tool on the Eco Devo website, which alerts the community of business openings and closures. Parker businesses can also list themselves, at no cost, including customized details like web addresses, modified hours, delivery options, promotions and more.

The struggle for Parker businesses, like those across the country, will continue until the pandemic releases its hold on the world. But McCampbel also sees a new kind of resiliency among business owners that gives her hope. “Many of our businesses are optimistic they will survive,” she says. And Parker ED will be there, in bad and good times, to help ensure these businesses tap into all the resources necessary to realize a bright, healthy future.
### Economic Development - con't

#### Economic Indicators - 1st Quarter 2020

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Engineering and Public Works

Stormwater Capital Improvement Projects

Cherry Creek at KOA
• Channel and bank stabilization from McCabe Meadows Trailhead Parking lot to a point approximately 1,000 feet north
Construction on this project will begin in October 2020 and is anticipated to continue throughout the winter months.

Lemon Gulch at Meadowlark
• Channel and bank stabilization from Crowfoot Valley Road to the Meadowlark property boundary approximately 1,500 feet east
This project is currently under the final phases of construction and will be completed by August 2020. Revegetation efforts on the creek will continue for multiple growing seasons until vegetation is established.

Lemon Gulch at Looking Glass
• Channel and bank stabilization from the Looking Glass property boundary west of Crowfoot Valley Road to a point along Lemon Gulch approximately 4,000 feet southwest
This project is currently in design with permitting projected in the fourth quarter of 2020 and construction projected in the fourth quarter of 2020 or the first quarter of 2021.

Brandy Gulch at Looking Glass
• Channel and bank stabilization from the confluence point with Lemon Gulch to a point along Brandy Gulch approximately 2,700 feet west
This project is currently approved with construction projected in the fourth quarter of 2020.

Green Acres Tributary at Compark Village South
• Channel and bank stabilization from a Culvert under E-470 to a point along Green Acres Tributary approximately 4,200 feet southwest
This project is currently approved with construction projected in the fourth quarter of 2020 or first quarter of 2021.

Annual Roadway Maintenance Projects

Concrete Repair
• Miscellaneous sidewalk, concrete pavement and curb and gutter repairs throughout Town
The 2020 project is underway and about 50% complete as of July 13.

Townwide Slurry/Chip
• Slurry seal and chip seal on local, collector, and arterial streets throughout Town
The 2020 scope of work was awarded to Vance Brothers Inc on Jan. 21. Slurry seal of local streets began in late May and is now complete. Chip seal of collector and arterial streets began in early June and is also complete.

Roadway Resurfacing
• Roto-milling and resurfacing with new asphalt material on select areas of Dransfeldt Road and Crown Crest Boulevard
The 2020 scope of work was awarded to Aggregate Industries on Jan. 21. The resurfacing of Crown Crest Blvd will be completed in mid-July, and work on Dransfeldt Rd is now underway. Expected completion of the Dransfeldt Road portion of this project is early August.
Engineering and Public Works - con't

Roadway Capital Improvement Projects

Motsenbocker Road Widening
• Clarke Farms subdivision to Todd Drive intersection
The roadway project is complete. The Town has contracted for the irrigation/landscaping of the two medians with construction, and this median work is complete. The shoulder landscaping restoration/installation is currently underway with the appropriate adjacent developments for completion by the fall of 2020.

Motsenbocker/Hess Intersection Improvements
• Improvements at the Motsenbocker/Hess intersection and widening south
Project design has commenced. Construction is anticipated in 2020 pending right-of-way/easement acquisitions needed for the project.

North Parker Road Operational Improvements
• Traffic and multi-modal operational improvements on Parker Road between Lincoln Avenue and E-470
Project design has commenced.

Chambers Road/Grasslands Drive Traffic Signal
• Installation of a mast arm traffic signal at intersection of Chambers Road and Grasslands Drive
Construction is underway with the signal anticipated to be operational by late summer.

Southwest Parker Road/Mainstreet Improvements
• Widening of turn lane at the southwest corner of Parker Road/Mainstreet
Design on the project is substantially completed. Construction is anticipated in 2020 pending necessary right-of-way/easement acquisitions.

Parker Road Sidewalk Project - South
• Installation of a multi-use trail/sidewalk on the west side of Parker Road between Twenty Mile Road and Hess Road, along with a spur to the Cherry Creek Trail
Project design has commenced and the Town has received tentative approval for partial State multimodal funding for this project. An intergovernmental agreement (IGA) is anticipated to be reviewed by Town Council in the summer/fall to solidify State funding to allow for construction in 2021.

Cottonwood Drive Widening
• Jordan Road to Cottonwood Way
Design work has been completed and the Town is proceeding with acquisition of needed temporary construction easements for the project. Funding for the project is anticipated to be completed in the third quarter of 2020, and the Town is planning to move forward with competitive bidding in the summer to allow for a potential Town Council award in early fall 2020.

Jordan Road/Cottonwood Subdivision Mid-Block Pedestrian Crossing
• Installation of a mast arm pedestrian hybrid beacon on Jordan Road between the Sandreed Circle and Apache Plume Drive intersections
Design for the project has been completed, and the project has been competitively bid. Town Council is scheduled to review the potential award of the project at their July 20 Town Council meeting. Assuming that the construction contract is awarded, it is anticipated that the construction will be complete by the end of 2020.

Parker Road Responsive Signal System Improvements
• Infrastructure improvements needed to implement responsive signal timing on Parker Road
Phase 1 & Phase 2 of the vehicle counting infrastructure are substantially complete with responsive traffic signal operations in use on Parker Road.

Kings Point Way
• Construction for proposed collector roadway on east side of Parker Road between Cottonwood Drive to Aurora Pkwy
Following a winter shutdown, project construction has resumed with the project anticipated to be substantially completed by the end of June. The roadway will remain closed until adjacent development occurs.

Parks and Recreation Improvements

H2O’Brien Pool and Building Renovation Project
• Site, aquatics and building renovations
This project is substantially complete. The facility officially opened to the public on July 6.

Auburn Hills Park Project
• Completion and integration of the 11-acre park that is currently bisected by the undeveloped 210-foot-wide Public Service Company corridor/ROW
Construction is underway with anticipated completion of the north field in late July 2020 and south area in late September 2020.

Jordan Road Undercrossing Project
• Construction of an under-crossing along the East-West Regional Trail at Jordan Road
Design is underway with construction anticipated in 2021 pending approval of the budget.
Town Administrator’s Report – Summer 2020

Sports
• Youth Baseball and Softball leagues (pictured at right) resumed games on June 19. Kinder Sports resumed on June 17, welcoming back approximately 1,000 kids to youth sport leagues. Leagues were hosted under cautious guidelines matching CDPHE requirements. Helmets were available for participants to rent rather than share this year.
  • Adult Softball started on June 22, also following safety guidelines for distancing. Fifty-two (52) teams are participating this season.
  • Schedules were created to limit the number of opponents a team faces in a 2-week period, created transition space for disinfecting and distancing and keep participants safe, but active.
  • Reports from the first week indicate the community is ready to be back to play and willing to follow most guidelines to do so. Masks and spectators remain the most difficult to enforce. Overall, customers were just happy to be back!
• Park shelters and ballfield rentals have been coming in on a regular basis.
• Tennis courts rentals have been steady throughout the summer with individual rentals and group team rentals.

Aquatics
• H20’brien Pool (pictured above) opened July 6 with completed renovations, including new shade seating areas, a gathering deck, a redesigned interior and a state-of-the-art aquatic play feature.

Fitness and Wellness
• Virtual Group Fitness classes were offered throughout the COVID-19 closures. From mid-March through May, free virtual classes were offered to the community, both in Parker and throughout the state. In June, we transitioned to fee-based Virtual Group Fitness Access with 108 monthly registrants in June and a combined 34 weekly registrants.

Facilities
• Thanks to our part-time staff for helping prepare the Fieldhouse to reopen, keeping the facility clean and safe to admit patrons and directing patrons on new systems and procedures.
  • A big thanks to Brenda Mooney for building the activities in ActiveNet for the Fieldhouse and other facilities.

Therapeutic Recreation/Active Aging Adults
• While the TR division wasn’t able to program because of COVID-19 orders, we did update program procedures in parent/volunteer handbooks for our current and popular programs. Our storage area was also reorganized to be more effectively utilized for program supplies.

Kids’ Zone
• In an effort to find ways of generating income, we started offering Grab and Go bags for parents to take home and do with their kids. The bags have themes like Under the Sea, STEAM Summer Camp, Fairy Tea Party and more. Each bags contains activities, crafts and extended learning ideas for the child. It has been a very popular option for parents that want to keep their kids entertained but aren’t quite ready to venture out.
Day Camp

- Starting in June, we began the process of bringing back and training some of our Senior Counselor Camp Staff. We are able to bring back 20 staff members. We have also been planning a lot of fun craft activities and virtual field trips for campers to participate in. Virtual field trips include Australian Zoo Tour, NASA Space Walks, Wolf Sanctuary, Teddy Bear Facilities, Amazon Rain Forest tour, China Great Wall, Under the Sea Marine Tours and more!

By the Numbers

FACILITIES

958
June admissions/registrations to Parker Recreation facilities.

1,454
Registration options the Parks and Recreation Department has created since the reopening of the Parks and Recreation facilities. See list of options listed below.

1,030
Individual workouts for June.

126
Fitness classes offered in June.

325
Swim classes available in June.

DAY CAMP

31
Participants who have registered for Day Camp, and we are trying to add more every day. However, with strict regulations, we are only able to have 10 per room.

SPORTS

20+
The number of outdoor pickleball players has been consistent each day this summer.

KIDS’ ZONE

57
Grab and Go bags featuring at-home activities made available to Kids’ Zone participants. We will continue to sell them throughout the summer. Our plans are to expand the offering to Fall Break activities and Christmas activities, as well.

FITNESS AND WELLNESS

649
Participant in the in-person Group Fitness June classes.

90
Group fitness classes that were offered for June.

THERAPEUTIC RECREATION

3
Participants in the Therapeutic Recreation Buddy Bike program (pictured below) who registered for a full 4-week session. The goal of the bike program is for participants to learn bike safety on trails, get physical exercise, and socialize in a fun environment. We ride bikes on Cherry Creek Regional Trail starting at the Parker Recreation Center. We got such a positive response that we will be extending the program another four weeks.
For many years, the Parker Police Department championed a progressive set of policies and practices which resulted in us becoming a leader in 21st Century policing, both regionally and nationally. Many organizations reach out to the Parker Police Department for guidance on how to do things right. We are accredited with excellence through the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies (CALEA).

Because we have been working as an organization to help create positive change in policing, we adopted and have followed the below practices for many years.

- The Parker Police Department’s policies and training do not contain or authorize the use of any type of chokeholds or neck restraints and they are considered excessive force.
- Officers are required to turn on body-worn cameras at the beginning of investigative or enforcement contacts. In fact, our policy has been commended by the American Civil Liberties Union and Upturn for being fair and equitable in protecting civil rights and liberties and called the best in the country.
- We have a policy Prohibiting Bias Based Policing and we collect the data to monitor our practices. We document all traffic contacts, not just traffic tickets, to insure we have the data to identify issues with unfair or discriminatory police contacts.

To learn more about what we are doing to ensure continued equitable and fair policing and to view some of our policies, visit www.ParkerPolice.org.

A Successful Live-Saving Event

We received a call for a one-year old infant who was choking. When Officer Brian Stilen (pictured at right) arrived, he immediately began life-saving measures.

What an amazing phone call to receive from the paramedics when they called to say Officer Stilen had saved the infants life.

Officer Stilen will forever be a hero to that family!

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**Tsurapas Promoted to Chief of Police**

Jim Tsurapas was appointed Chief of Police for the Parker Police Department by Town Administrator Michelle Kivela.

“I am honored to have been appointed as the Chief of Police for the Parker Police Department,” Tsurapas said. “I know this position comes with both a tremendous amount of opportunity and an enormous responsibility. The Parker Police Department has an outstanding reputation for community collaboration and policing excellence. I look forward to the opportunity of continuing to build upon the strong foundation of this department and providing continued success.”

Chief Tsurapas began his career with the Parker Police Department in 1993 as a volunteer reserve officer and was hired on as a full-time officer in 1995. He has since been promoted through the ranks as a Sergeant, Lieutenant, Captain, and in 2016, he was named Deputy Chief. Following the retirement of Chief King, Tsurapas was named Interim Chief of Police on Jan. 1, 2020.
A Calming Voice for 30 Years
Dispatcher Deb Daily has been a calming voice answering your 9-1-1 calls and relaying information to our Officers in Parker for 30 years! As a Communications Technician, Deb has been an essential part of the Police Department’s dedication to public safety and success.

Deb heads our efforts for Special Olympics Colorado, which led to us being named the Colorado Special Olympics 2017 Law Enforcement Agency of the Year. Through Deb’s leadership, we have raised more than $50,000 for Special Olympics Colorado since 2015.

Living with Wildlife Virtual Class
With gathering restrictions in place due to COVID-19, many of the police department’s classes have been postponed or canceled. In June, we hosted our first virtual class as we ramp up our online learning programs. Living with Wildlife was hosted by Community Services Manager Anthony Mazzeo and a local member of the Division of Wildlife. People viewing the online class learned how to live with various wild animals in Parker and what steps they can take to minimize the chance of an encounter near their home. Visit our website to see when our next virtual class is scheduled.

Mask Distribution
The Town of Parker and Parker Police Department distributed more than 4,500 cloth face masks to 85 different Parker businesses in support of their reopening efforts. These masks were donated to the Town through the United States Conference of Mayors’ Masks for Mayors initiative. With the help of Town staff and COPPS volunteers, the Town was able to supply masks at no cost to every local business that requested them.

Officer Birthday Party
Throughout the stay-at-home order, many milestones in peoples’ lives had to be downsized or canceled. Birthdays at Boondocks or some other fun location fell victim to the virus. Under the stay-at-home order, kids couldn’t even host birthday parties at their home. In an effort to put a smile on the face of Parker kids, our Officers performed more than 100 drive-by birthday parades (pictured above). Our Officers love interacting with kids and these parades gave us a chance to see Parker’s youngest residents since our parks and playgrounds were empty.

Chalk Art Contest
We hosted a First Responder and Essential Worker Chalk Art Contest for Parker residents (pictured at right). More than 60 residents submitted chalk art drawings showing their appreciation for police officers, fire fighters and medical personal. We had 14 police department judges review every entry to come up with the winners. Your art work created a lot of smiles around the PD. Congratulations Savannah and our other winners! Each winner received a visit from our Officers along with a Parker Police Department goody bag.
Teen Court Update

Teen Court Scholarship Recipients Announced
Parker Teen Court has announced the recipients of its 2020 Teen Court Scholarships to three local program volunteers: Alex Silverhart, Whitney Humecky and Madeline Borgelt.

Scholarship recipients were selected based on a variety of criteria, including service time, quality of leadership and mentorship with younger program volunteers and defendants, and overall experience with the Parker Teen Court program. Recipients were chosen by a representative from the Parker Town Council and the Municipal Court Judge.

All three scholarship winners plan to further their education in college. Silverhart will attend Colorado State University, while Borgelt has selected Colorado Christian University. Humecky plans to attend the University of Texas at Arlington.

Parker Teen Court is a community-based intervention/prevention program designed to provide an alternative response to the juvenile justice system for first-time, non-violent, misdemeanor juvenile offenders. Community youth volunteers who serve in the program learn more about possible future careers in the legal profession while helping to determine appropriate sanctions for juvenile offenders who have elected to participate in the system. Positive peer influence helps hold youth offenders accountable and promotes long-term behavioral change that leads to enhanced public safety.

For more information on Parker Teen Court, including how to get involved as a youth or adult volunteer, visit www.ParkerOnline.org/TeenCourt.

Town Clerk's Office

Statistics – 2nd Quarter 2020

Community Event Permits
- 2016 Total – 63
- 2017 Total – 68
- 2018 Total – 60
- 2019 Total – 74
- YTD 2020 – 30 (14 withdrawn due to COVID-19)

Special Events Permits Processed (Events with Liquor)
- 2016 Total – 17
- 2017 Total – 33
- 2018 Total – 31
- 2019 Total – 23
- YTD 2020 – 9 (4 withdrawn due to COVID-19)

Active Liquor Licenses
- 2016 – 96
- 2017 – 97
- 2018 – 107
- 2019 – 117
- YTD 2020 – 117

Open Records Requests
- 2016 Total – 170
- 2017 Total – 120
- 2018 Total – 119
- 2019 Total – 187
- YTD 2020 – 84

Peddlers and Solicitors Permits
- 2016 Total – 19
- 2017 Total – 30
- 2018 Total – 18
- 2019 Total – 21
- YTD 2020 – 12