Anne U White Trail Parking Expansion
• Trail length:
  – 1.75 miles, one-way
• Average length of visit:
  – about 2 hours
Lands acquired in 1985 to keep canyon roadless
- three parcels
- conservation easements
- public trail easement
- Pinto Dr. right-of-way
To Warsh Wheel Gap Road

Parking Area

Entry Side

Boulders (Two)

Area to be Seeded and Graded (w/ Boulder Placement)  
= 217.5 ft

Notes:
1. Plant and place boulders in seeding areas to discourage unauthorized parking.
Parking on Wagonwheel Gap Rd.
How many people use the trail?
When do most people use the trail on a given day?
How many people travel in a vehicle (on average)?
How long do they stay?
Visitor Studies

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<th>Spring</th>
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2010 Visitor Study | Top 5 "One Improvement" Comments | # of Comments
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Anne U. White Trail | Improved Parking | 43
(110 respondents in 2010) | Nothing/Perfect | 17
(95% arrived by car, avg 2.2 per car) | Remove Poison Ivy | 12
| Longer/More Trail(s) | 6
| Add Bathroom | 5
Collected reliable data on 38 days between 5/24/2013 and 9/11/2013
Peak visitation = 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Weekday vs. weekend differences
How many people visit the trail? **On busy weekends, between 150 and 300 visitors**

When do most people use the trail on a given day? **Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.**

How many people are in a vehicle (on average)? **2.2 passenger/vehicle**

How long are they staying? **About 2 hours**

**BUSY WEEKENDS = PEAK VISITATION**
Looked at 6 weekends including Memorial Day (5/27) and Labor Day (9/2) for a total of 14 days. 

Peak visitation = 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Parking demand ranged from 7 to 40 vehicles.

Much of the time, the demand was for 20 cars or fewer.
Daily minimum and maximum demand on each of the 14 study days
12 of 14 days had minimum demand between 10 and 20 vehicles (9 and 27 vehicles)
3 of 14 days had max demand above 30 vehicles (36, 37, and 40 vehicles)
In other words with 20 car lot – 5 of the 14 days would have had sufficient capacity (36%)
  25 car lot - 7 of the 14 days would have had sufficient capacity (50%)
  30 car lot - 11 of the 14 days would have had sufficient capacity (79%)
Where will overflow occur? Working with Transportation on additional on-street options
CONSIDERATIONS
- steep slopes
- floodway
Fourmile Canyon Creek Stream Restoration
Public Input

Neighborhood meetings: 5/25/2017, 8/29/2017, and 11/13/2018

- Excited to have trail reopened and enjoy it again!

- Concerned about overflow parking on WWGR; and would like a more detailed plan about how that will be safely managed

- Support creating as much capacity for parking at the trailhead as reasonable

- Support a permanent restroom to decrease impacts to the creek from human waste

- Also concerned about wildfire being caused by trail users
Anne U. White Trail

The Anne U. White Trail is closed. The trail will reopen after an expanded parking lot and trailhead are built in the summer of 2019.

Area Remains Closed – Planned to Open in Summer 2019

The Anne U. White Trail was significantly damaged by the September 2013 flood. It is the only trail in the county’s system affected by the disaster that remains closed. Because of safety and access concerns, the property will remain closed until a new parking area can be constructed.

Barring any unforeseen circumstances, Parks & Open Space hopes to reopen the trail in the summer of 2019. The opportunity for the public to provide input about a parking area expansion opportunity will begin in early November and continue until a hearing before the Boulder County Commissioners on December 13.

Email Sign Up

Sign up to receive email updates about the Anne U. White Trail Parking Area Expansion Project.
Schedule

• BOCC Hearing, 12/13, 11:00 a.m.

• Complete design over this winter
• Start construction in Spring 2019
• Open parking/trail by Summer 2019

• Some amenities and restoration may come after trail is reopened (timing/funding constraints)
Management Plan

MP Purpose: guide location/extent of visitor facilities and management of natural, cultural and agricultural resources in alignment with BCPOS mission.

“Fourmile Canyon Creek Park” Management Plan:

• Management emphasizes use as foot trail located within unique montane riparian system and served by a small parking

• “The trail is extremely narrow in places and since the riparian habitat and creek itself are relatively pristine, horse travel in the creek or close to the bank should be discouraged.”

• If trail to Eldorado Canyon is complete, a trail suitable for equestrian use would be formalized
Staff Recommend amending Anne U White Trail Management Plan (a/k/a Fourmile Canyon Creek Park Management Plan) to allow for expansion of the parking area with the following considerations:

- **Parking capacity may be expanded** to accommodate up to **30 vehicles** (15 to 20 vehicles feasible).

- **Flood resilience** should be a significant component of the design (100-year flood design; toe wall; channel design).

- **Stream restoration** is an important component of the project. Consideration should be given to supporting montane riparian ecosystem functions in the overall design.

- **A permanent restroom** facility may be constructed assuming a suitable location can be permitted.

- The Anne U White Trail shall be designated for **pedestrian use only**.

- **A plan for managing parking and other safety and enforcement concerns** on Wagonwheel Gap Road during periods of high visitation shall be developed in coordination with the Transportation Department, law enforcement, and the local fire district, prior to reopening the trail.

  (Note: staff also plan to initiate a more focused discussion with the fire district and immediate neighbors about potential wildfire mitigation actions that could occur along the trail corridor.)
Concept Plan

- Acquisition
- Retaining wall
- Turnaround
- 5-7 cars
- 10-12 cars
- Stream restoration
- Vault Restroom
- *15 - 19 cars total
- Trail
2019 CIP
Boulder County Parks & Open Space
POSAC Hearing, November 15, 2018
Changes in CIP fund allocation process:

- Move away from set allocations
- Award funds to shovel ready projects
- Reduce budget carryovers
- Flex to spend more in one category in a given year
- High contingency due to unknown cost of Anne U. White Trailhead and Rock Creek Farm major maintenance

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Leverage = $1,232,069 (grants) + $590,330 (partner) = $1.8M or 2.4 leverage of the $750k CIP
Recreation & Facilities

2019
• Heil 2 completion
• Toll Trail Grant app
• C &M Guidelines
• McIntosh Barn
• Anne U. White TH
2019: Heil 2 $135,000

- Finish School House Trail
- Asbestos abatement
- Remove structures
- Trailhead Restroom
- Equestrian Parking
Heil 2 Improvements: 2019 CIP. The County purchased the 210 acre Heil 2 property in late 2012. This property lies on both the east and west side of Geer Canyon Drive south of the existing trailhead. A small area plan for Heil 2 was completed and approved in May, 2016, with improvements including a trails, trailhead, and trailhead amenities. The Overland Loop Trail opened in 2017. CIP funds are earmarked for completing the improvements adopted in the Heil Valley Ranch 2 Small Area Plan. See also HP #4.
**Construction & Maintenance Guidelines:** 2018 carryover + 2019 CIP. Vision 2020 includes the goal of creating construction and maintenance guidelines for parks related facilities. The RFP was awarded in late 2018 and work will be completed in 2019.
AG Heritage Center Improvements: 2019 CIP for Phase 2 of irrigation site improvements and to install ADA access to the MacIntosh Barn (requires architectural and engineering plans). In 2014-2016 staff completed driveway improvements for site distance, upgraded an agriculture irrigation structure to correct erosion problems to the trail, completed Phase 1 irrigation improvements for the yard area near the house, and installed culvert intercept by corrals. Phase 2 work includes additional irrigation and plantings to entry and central yard area.
Anne U. White Trailhead: 2019 CIP. The Anne U. White trail has been closed since the devastation of the 2013 flood. Work on the trail is essentially completed, and has benefitted from the help of numerous volunteer days. The two homes closest to the trailhead were a part of the buyout through the FEMA process, and the county Transportation Department is working on the road and access into 2019. Trailhead design options will be evaluated and finalized by first quarter 2019, and construction is expected to be completed in 2019.
2020 RAF Projects

• Lagerman Agricultural Preserve parking upgrade $130k
• Betasso Preserve parking expansion $130k
• Walker Ranch Ethel Harold parking upgrade + Meyers Gulch nature play $40k
• Braly Loop TH $15k
• St. Vrain Trail extension to Pella Crossing

Lagerman Agricultural Preserve: 2020 CIP. In 2020, expand and upgrade the trailhead as necessary to accommodate horse and boat trailer parking, based on demand. This project will use in-house staff for construction.

Betasso Parking Expansion: 2020 CIP. The 2009 Betasso Preserve Management Plan calls out expansion of current trailhead capacity as a medium priority based on visitor use and demand.

Walker Ranch Management Plan Implementation: 2020 CIP. The management plan update for Walker Ranch was completed in 2013. 2020 CIP funds will be used for upgrade of Ethel Harrold Trailhead.

Braly Loop Trail, Parking Lot, Trailhead: 2020-2021 CIP. Apply for Fishing-is-fun grant or GOCO trails grant in 2019. Plans include creating a loop trail, Trailhead and parking facility, to eventually be part of the St. Vrain corridor trail. Additional funding coming from cash-in-lieu funds and Boulder County Transportation (for construction of restroom for regional trail). See also HP #1.

St Vrain Trail Construction to Pella (Boulder County Transportation). The St. Vrain Trail Master Plan was completed in 2006 in collaboration with the City of Longmont and Town of Lyons. Construction timing of the trail segment from Airport Road to Pella Ponds depends on real estate acquisitions.
2021-2024 RAF Projects

- Castle Rock Site Improvements
- Rock Creek Trail Spur/104th St.
- Reynolds Ranch
- Additional parking lot expansions

**Castle Rock Site Improvements:** 2021 CIP. Castle Rock is a popular climbing and picnicking site in Boulder Canyon. A planning process is underway to determine recreation site improvements the Castle Rock area.

**Rock Creek Spur – 104th St.:** 2022-2023 CIP. There is an opportunity to connect the Coal Creek Trail with Rock Creek Farm via the S. 104th Street corridor. This connection has been identified as a high priority for Louisville and Lafayette, and would provide access from these two communities to Rock Creek Farm and its trail system. Opportunities for making this connection include the utilization of the S. 104th Street right-of-way, the western boundaries of the open space properties themselves, or through the Colorado Technology Center. All combinations of these possibilities will be explored and if a trail should pass through an open space property, all efforts should be made to preserve the integrity and function of the agricultural resource, including irrigation concerns.

**Reynolds Ranch/Rogers/Castle Rock Improvements:** 2022-2023 CIP. Master planning will be occurring for improvements. Funds are earmarked for implementing the approved improvements.

**Parking Lot Expansions:** 2022, 2024 CIP. Consider additional expansion of park facilities at various parks, including Mud Lake, Caribou Ranch, Hall Ranch, Walden Ponds, and Walker Ranch.
Historic Preservation

2019
Braly Barn
Henning Barn
Cultural Resource Survey
Tumbleson House
Heil 2 Caboose 2199
Major Maintenance
**2019-20: Braly Property**

- Braly Barn Structural Rehab, $203.5K
- 2020 Braly Garage Rehab, $35K

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**Braly Barn Phase I:** 2019-2020 CIP. The circa 1903 Braly barn is located on the historic Wencel Farm northwest of Hygiene. The County purchased the 112.48-acre property June 2000. Both the main branch and the south branch of St. Vrain Creek cross the property, which sustained significant damage during the historic 2013 flood. Flood repairs on the breached reservoirs will start in 2019 are nearly complete, allowing plans for public access on the proposed St. Vrain trail which crosses through the property to resume (see RAF #13). In 2018, the barn’s construction documents were updated in anticipation of applying for a 2019 State Historical Fund grant. If awarded, the 2019 CIP funds will provide a cash match to the grant award. Construction will occur in 2020. Phase I scope of work is limited to structural repairs and includes architectural fees for project oversight to meet grant requirements. Cost estimate to be refined over winter 2018-2019.
Henning Barn: 2019 CIP cost estimate. Recreation and Facilities will obtain a cost estimate to complete the barn repairs. Located on the Western Mobile property, the 1905 barn is one of last remaining features of the Henning Farm, an early 20th century farm that incorporated dairy into their operation in the 1950s. A silo and loafing shed also remain on the property. Once a complete farm complex with over 10 buildings and structures, the large hay barn is a historic icon on the landscape that is visible while driving on Hygiene Road.
**Cultural Resource Survey:** 2019 CIP. In 2019, CIP funds will be used to conduct a cultural resource survey at Indian Mountain in anticipation of the increased visitor use on the property by American Indian groups and individuals. Funding in future years will be used for cultural resource surveys on other priority properties, including a re-survey at Walker Ranch to update the 38 year old data, and to obtain data for previously unsurveyed properties that will contribute to a larger department effort.
Tumbleson House: 2018 CIP carryover; 2020, 2023-2024 CIP. The circa 1890s Tumbleson House at Hall Ranch was rehabilitated with GOCO Legacy Grant funds in 2001. Originally, foundation repairs were to begin in 2017, but due to the unexpected discovery of asbestos in the first floor plaster walls, the focus of the project shifted to asbestos mitigation and the foundation repairs were delayed. As a result of the asbestos abatement revealing the source of the stone wall cracks, engineers believe a crack stitching project to bond the stone wall cracks together might be sufficient instead of the more costly foundation repair. In 2019, the plan is to contract out the crack stitching construction documents with 2018 CIP carryover funds, in order to develop a cost estimate for work, anticipated to go to bid and be completed in 2020. Additional restoration work is on the CIP in 2023-2024. The repair work will ensure that the house remains viable for future uses to be determined through the North Foothills Open Space Management Plan update.
Heil 2 Caboose 2199: 2019 CIP. Complete the 1891 caboose facelift and asbestos abatement as part of Heil 2 Trailhead preparations. High Plains Railroad Preservation Association will provide guidance for appropriate repairs and techniques.
**Major Maintenance**: 2019, 2022-2023 CIP. Funding is allocated for high cost projects that extend beyond the operation and maintenance budget capability. Projects include painting outbuildings at the Carolyn Holmberg Preserve at Rock Creek Farm.
2021-2024:

- Olivieri House, Garage, Office
- Reynolds Ranch Log House

**Olivieri House, Garage, and Office:** 2022-2024 CIP. Purchased in 2007, the Olivieri property is located in Sunshine Canyon and originally operated as a small-scale hard rock mining operation before becoming a vacation home for the Olivieri family for over 50 years. The buildings are a representative example of the types of rustic mining cabins that were typically constructed during the early 20th century through their simplicity of design and use of readily available natural materials. The Buildings and Historic Preservation crew will removed the collapsed bunkhouse, rehabilitate the cabin, garage and stone office building.

**Reynolds Ranch Log House:** 2022-2024 CIP. The 1874 log house is part of the historic Hockaday Ranch located southeast of the Town of Nederland. Charles Hockaday, who most likely constructed the building, settled in the area after working as a freight operator from St. Joseph, Missouri to Central City, Colorado. The property is significant for its association with the early settlement of the area and the development of high country ranching. In preparation for a future use of the building as determined by the forthcoming Platt Rogers/Reynolds Ranch Open Space Management Plan, funding will cover the costs of the repairs. Operations and maintenance funds will cover any small necessary repairs until 2021.
Public Education CIP Projects
Cardinal Mill Exhibits: 2019 CIP. Interior exhibit themes for the top and bottom of the mill will include Old Cardinal and current Cardinal site, life in a mining town, and how a mill works. This is the final step in a years-long restoration effort to bring the mill to life for public interpretation.
2020: Ag Heritage Center, $125K

Replace Three Exhibits at Agricultural Heritage Center

**Ag Heritage Center Exhibits:** 2020 CIP. Due to wear and tear, a number of exhibits installed in 2000 will be replaced: "Faces of Boulder County," "Food," and “Tools of the Trade” exhibit.
2021-2024 Public Education

- **Braly & Ramey Interpretation, $10K**
- **Nederland Mining Museum, $25K**

**Braly & Ramey Interpretive Opportunities:** 2021 CIP. Trailside panels will be installed at Braly and Ramey properties highlighting the natural and cultural resources. See also RAF #9; HP #4.

**Nederland Mining Museum Exhibits:** 2023 CIP. Replace some exhibits with interactive components so exhibits are more engaging for museum visitors to learn about hard rock mining in Boulder County.
Well I get the honor of presenting this today in Jim Michal's absence. Jim left today right on schedule for a second honeymoon in Hawaii.

Jim as you know keeps very close track of our Ag CIP budget and the projects and hopefully I can convey to you the plans for 2019. I have Jason sauer her with me today to help answer the inevitable questions that wil arise but we all may need to wait for Jim’s return to get the real low down.
2019: Becky Lateral Sprinkler $38,774

EQIP $50,693
Tenant $68,841
2019: CCTF Center Pivot Sprinkler $9,031

EQIP $21,376
Tenant $23,489
2019: Boulder County Land Venture Pivot Upgrade $34,000

Replace diesel generator
2020-2024 Projects

- 2020: G. Anderson Center Pivot, $35K
- 2020: Hygeine Dairy/Bishop, $20K
- 2021: John Clark Boundary Fence & Irrigation, $25.6K
- 2024: Haley Irrigation, $175K
Forestry
All of our projects meet Goal C of the 2020 Vision “Protect and Restore Habitat and Species.”
Specifically Objective C-6: to Restore Ecological Values on 600 acres of land.
2019-2020:
Heil: Lichen Loop Fuels Reduction

2020-2021:
Caribou-Sherwood: SFA Project

2021:
Betasso: Arkansas Rx Burn
1. 162 Acres of Forest Restoration/Fuels Reduction
2. Lichen Loop Steep Slopes below cliff edge (86 acres of steep inoperable slopes)
3. Applied For FEMA PDM Grant $1.28 million, CIP Share $123,000 Split over 2 years. We are also considering applying for some State money to decrease BCPOS share.
4. Elk Travel Corridor, Abert’s considerations
5. The orange dots represent Pre-settlement ponderosa pine (The rest is fill in since)
6. Rx is Written and ready to go

Heil, Lichen Loop (162 ac.) This project is likely to receive grant funding from FEMA (pre-disaster mitigation) and the State of Colorado. The goal is to complete ponderosa pine restoration east of the Lichen Loop Trail at Heil Valley Ranch. Our plan is to complete 162 acres of fuels reduction across two units (PA1U1 and PA2U2).
2019-2020: Lichen Loop Fuels Reduction
2020-21: Caribou and Sherwood Gulch

CIP $205K
Grant $245K

Forest Restoration Treatment
1. 205,000 of CIP over two years.
2. State Fire Assistance (SFA) & Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Grant would cover $245,000
3. South Facing slope which should have more open forest structure.
1. $100,000 of CIP
2. Arkansas (Betasso) RX 2019(262 Acres), Priority but could include anyone of our “Approved projects”
3. PRF is written and in review

**Prescribed Fire/Activity Fuels Projects:** 2019 CIP. After BCPOS has completed mechanically thinning some of our forests, the ideal next step for ecological process is to reintroduce fire. Our Prescribed Fire Interdisciplinary team (Fire ID Team) identifies appropriate areas to use this management practice. It can include areas of grassland and shrub land, as well as forests that have been thinned in the last several years. The Fire ID Team prioritizes projects based on preparedness and opportunity, therefore may complete work in other locations as needed
Ecosystems CIP
Brewbaker: 2019 CIP. Post flood stream restoration at the Brewbaker property on Left Hand Creek is a high priority for our department, yet it did not rank high enough for FEMA funding in the Left Hand Creek Master Plan. COPS, the County “Certificate of Participation” sales tax fund, will provide up to $398,000 for finalizing design-build plans and construction of this project.
• MOU signed by end of 2018
• 2019 CIP-$15,000
• 2020 Vision Goal A1-j; Continue to work through St. Vrain Creek Coalition – Aquatics Committee to support implementation of fish passage structures at the Niwot and South Flat ditch diversions.
Wildlife Habitat Restoration Projects:
• Black Footed Ferret Reintroduction: 2019-2020 CIP. Meet 2020 Vison Goal to reintroduce Black Footed Ferrets by 2020. In order to do this, funds are needed to purchase plague vaccine and flea dust for plague prevention to help increase prairie dog populations that have been negatively affected by plague.

• Partner with OSMP & USFWS
• Funds from Prairie Dog Coalition & POS Foundation
Wildlife Habitat Restoration Projects:

- Loukonen Dairy Farm, Parcel F: 2019 CIP. Fence off portions of the Dake Ditch/ephemeral drainage for Prebles meadow jumping mouse habitat.
Native Plant Propagation: 2019-2022 CIP. POS is collecting local, native ecotypes of seed that are not available commercially. These funds are used to support the following: 1) our volunteer native seed collection program, 2) the Native Seed Garden at the Peck property, and 3) additional seed increase from commercial farms operations. The local native seed we generate will be available for current and future flood recovery and ecological restoration projects.
Grassland Restoration Projects:

Cheatgrass Restoration: 2020-2022 CIP. BCPOS has been using an exciting new tool for restoring areas invaded by the annual grass, cheatgrass (*Bromus tectorum*), also called downy brome (*Bromus japonicus*). Research using the herbicide Esplanade has released native vegetation suppressed by cheatgrass dominance. Applications will be made on a larger scale of up to 400 acres with this funding.
Cheatgrass Control with Esplanade

- Target 400 acres/year
- Increase pollinator habitat
- Proxy for prescribed burning in hard to contain areas
Riparian Restoration Projects:
Bailey Ponds/Kenosha: 2019-2020 CIP. This stream restoration on Boulder Creek was identified as a high priority in the Boulder Creek Master Plan. Partner with the Urban Drainage and Flood Control District for funding and implementation. This work culminates a four-year project.
Riparian Restoration Projects:

Lower Boulder Creek: 2019 CIP. Maintenance funds for post-Army Corps of Engineers project completion.
Reclamation/Revegetation Projects:
• Conger Mine at Sherwood Gulch: 2020 CIP. Illegal shooting has become a problem at the Conger Mine. Bare areas will be reclaimed and large piles of woody debris will be moved so that they are not used as shooting targets.
Conger Mine

- Daylight Sherwood Creek
- Future Grants