

Timeline of Attorney, Carl F. Eiberger Jr., Saving South Table Mountain from Becoming a Quarry Mine

1975- Leo Bradley, Patricia Bradley, Maryanna Johnson (Leo Bradley's sister in-law), and Adolph Coors Co. first proposed a 75-year quarry on top of South Table Mountain. Coors own 600 acres on top of South Table Mountain. Carl Eiberger begins his almost 20 plus years of pro bono work to protect and South Table Mountain.

Feb. 28, 1975- Bradley said, "66 million tons of fine aggregate exist and are owned by his wife and sister-in-law." They wanted to mine 350 acres and to the depth of 150 feet.

1978- Jim Goodwin, a geologist, said that 2,000,000 tons of rock would be extracted per year. This amount of rock could fill a stadium 25 times.

1975-1981- Attorney Carl F. Eiberger fought in 98 Public Hearings and won for the citizens of Golden, Co. Carl F. Eiberger gave all of his work Pro-Bono (free).

December 17th, 1981, Victory Decision for the Citizens of Golden.

Carl F. Eiberger is awarded a plaque for the Victory Decision denying the mining of STM. The award was by the APOA (Applewood Property Owners Association).

1983- Leo Bradley again tries to reopen the issue of mining South Table Mountain.

1988- A proposal was revived yet again by Leo Bradley, but withdrawn because of public outcry. Again, Carl Eiberger leads the homeowners in fighting Leo Bradley.

1992- Leo Bradley again requested a mining permit from the Mine Land Reclamation Board.

1994- Bradley was denied again because the Board cited a lack of adequate environmental and engineering studies. Carl Eiberger for nearly 20 years did correspondence, retrieved scientific investigations, finding out the law, zoning, and all legal issues. Carl F. Eiberger gave about \$900,000 to \$1,000,000 worth of free legal work to the citizens of Golden.

1998-Senior Counsel for "Save the Mesas" when Nike wanted to build on STM.

Carl F. Eiberger was able to fight Leo Bradley on topics such as:

Geology and rock slides that would occur, the impact on the landscape, the traffic and trucks that would destroy the landscape, the pollution that would occur, the noise impact, the diminishing cost of homes to homeowners, and the impact for generations to come.

Don Parker and Carl F. Eiberger met in the mid 1990's.

Don Parker, President of Save the Mesas comments, "We wouldn't have a South Table Mountain Park if it weren't for Carl Eiberger."