

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Monday, April 6, 2015
Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

Mayor Huckstep called the meeting to order at 7:08PM.

Council Members Present: Jim Schmidt, Glenn Michel, Shaun Matuszewicz, Chris Ladoulis, Roland Mason, and Skip Berkshire

Staff Present: Town Manager Todd Crossett, Town Planner Michael Yerman, and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford

Public Works Director Rodney Due, Building and Zoning Director Bob Gillie, Finance Director Lois Rozman, and Parks and Recreation Director Janna Hansen (all for part of the meeting)

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Mason moved and Schmidt seconded a motion to approve the agenda. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

CONSENT AGENDA

- 1) Approval of March 16, 2015 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 2) Approval of the Extension of Lower Loop Trail on Utley Property Requested by Crested Butte Land Trust.**
- 3) Approval of Special Event Application for Paragon People's Fair on September 5 and 6, 2015 on Elk Avenue between 2nd Street and 4th Street.**
- 4) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Big Mountain Enduro in Town Park from July 29 through August 3, 2015.**
- 5) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Ride the Rockies on Elk Avenue from 4th Street to 2nd Street on June 17, 2015.**
- 6) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Crested Butte Bike Week Including the Chainless Bike Race on June 26, Affecting the 0 and 100 Blocks of Elk Avenue and the Fat Tire 40 on June 27, Affecting Town Park and 7th Street.**
- 7) Approval of Amended Declaration of Termination of Condominium Regime (Lost Miner Condominiums).**

8) Authorize Town Manager to Sign MOA with the US Forest Service for Participating Agency Status in the US Energy Hydrology NEPA.

Item numbers 4, 5, 7, and 8 were removed from the Consent Agenda. Item numbers 3 and 6 were added to the end of New Business.

Berkshire moved and Schmidt seconded a motion to approve the Consent Agenda as amended. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

Dan Escalante – 28 Whiterock #6

- Was present to speak regarding short-term rentals and the resulting lack of long-term rental housing.
- Stated the situation did not only affect "20 Somethings." It also affected families, and it was a real issue.
- Said the biggest thing that could change would be the \$10 per pillow fee (affecting short-term rentals). He felt that it could go way up, or it could be based on a sliding scale dependent on the amount of time the property was available for rent.
- Mentioned horizontal zoning was a beautiful thing. Said it was a painful process, but it really worked.
- Long-term renters and locals should trump short-term visitors.

STAFF UPDATES

Janna Hansen

- Reported to be completing interviews for the Rec Coordinator position, and she hoped to make a decision by the end of the week.
- The Big Mine dasher boards were in a holding pattern after the recent damage caused by the wind.
- Mentioned that parks were quickly melting, and temporary laborers would be starting to work.
- Schmidt asked what the timeline was for the tennis courts. Hansen said that Renner would be back to surface, stripe, and install nets and backboards. She expected them back on site in May to complete the work. Realistically, she hoped they would be done by June, however, programming would start in July.

Rodney Due

- The new building maintenance person, Dale Hoots, started today.
- Reported he would be coming to the next meeting with recommendations on bids for the streets resurfacing project and the rec path. Schmidt questioned Due's timeframe. Due expected both projects to be done by June 15.

Bob Gillie

- The new Building Inspector would be starting on Monday.

Michael Yerman

- Stated that he wanted to get the committee activated to meet on the dirt jumps.
- Would be starting Blocks 79 and 80 on August 1.
- Had a pretty good turn out for the Creative District Strategic Planning. They were putting together a draft plan.
- Said he would bring the Public Works Facility Master Plan to a meeting with the Council shortly to review recommendations from the consultants.

Todd Crossett

- Mentioned a debrief with Big Air event organizers last week. Said they had a good review. They came up with items to change or improve from last year, and a lot went well.
- There will be a One Valley Prosperity Project meeting in Gunnison on the 20th, at the University, from 5:30 to 7:30PM. They will be digging further into values exploration and then strategic planning.
- Attended Mayor/Mangers Meeting. CBMR reported to be up 12% this year. Blue Mesa and Taylor Reservoirs are at 72% and 71% of normal, respectively. There was a CBMR discussion with the Forest Service concerning Teo 2 expansion.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Follow Up Discussion on Center for the Arts' Site Plan Related to Town Park Amenities.

Yerman presented slides, including a summary of public questions, public comment, and pros versus cons. He explained that the reason they were reviewing the proposed expansion now was because Town staff had been working with the Center's design team to develop the use of Town Park. The Center for the Arts was now ready to begin designing the new Center. Ground breaking could begin as early as spring 2016. Yerman said this was the chance to get Town Park right. It was requested by the Town that the Center pay Mundus Bishop to look at the best plan. Mundus Bishop was working on behalf of the Town. Yerman said there would be no loss of park amenities and that everything would be accounted for when it was all said and done. Yerman called it a legacy project. Crested Butte Arts and Recreation (CBAR) looked at a variety of sites including the Four Way, Gothic Field, and the current site. They were now at the point of engaging BOZAR. Yerman said they have considered how they could maximize park amenities and create a synergistic relationship. He said that the Center for the Arts was a Town owned facility, and that their operations were previously subsidized by the Town. Yerman listed other nonprofits that use Town owned facilities. Yerman said Town probably did not want to go in the direction of not supporting nonprofits. Crossett agreed that Town devoted considerable resources in that business model, and it was a good investment because nonprofits bring back to the community.

Jenny Birnie, Executive Director of the Center for the Arts, said although it was not her idea, she supported looking at Town Park holistically. She clarified that the Biery-Witt Center (proposed to be located in Mt. Crested Butte) was not the same as the Center for the Arts. She said representatives from the two towns and community members have been meeting weekly. Their desire was to do something special and unique for the arts. The Biery-Witt Center would be a larger facility used for larger presentations such as conferences. The Center for the Arts would be a community arts center that would be home to ten nonprofit organizations and art programs. Their vision was to put all programs together to be a true community art center. Birnie reported to be currently in the fund raising campaign. The total cost would be \$11M to \$14M, but they didn't have a firm construction budget. The park improvements consisted of 2%-4% of the total project cost. Birnie explained the costs would be assumed by the Center. The Center for the Arts currently generates over \$3M in total economic activity annually. The Center for the Arts has experienced a 75% increase in audience attendance at Center programs over the past ten years. Birnie reported that they supported what the Town was doing in regard to the planning process, but if they wanted to continue to grow programs they wanted to have a building that met those needs. Hansen said her recommendations were coming from a place of what was best for the parks and green space. Town has experienced a 120% overall increase in recreation program participation since 2008. Hansen was looking at multiple uses of space and was coming from the standpoint of how to most efficiently utilize park space. She did not want programs pushed to the side. She mentioned benefits of the proposed design such as: green space and connected park spaces, great view into Town across a park setting, connectivity of Town Park to the tennis courts, and Four Way Parking and along 7th Street.

Hansen introduced, Tina Bishop, of Mundus Bishop who was the consultant on the Town Park Plan. Hansen explained that Bishop was tasked with looking at how Town Park functioned. Bishop said that having a park and civic institution together could be really valuable to the community. She said that Town Park created an important characteristic of Crested Butte as the setting coming into Town. The Center for the Arts' current space for expansion was between the two walkways. Bishop explained various characteristics advantageous to the proposed plan such as:

- The idea that there were two play spaces, one for older and one for younger children, but there was a clear line of site between them.
- The restrooms nearby the play areas and the pavilion.
- Court sports together. In addition, it was nice to have them oriented south.
- The existing volleyball and horseshoe areas were regulation size, and it was good to have green space around the courts.

Bishop further explained that they started early in moving the building zone to the north in order to maximize park uses. The plan would maintain the green space and the views for Alpenglow. In addition, Bishop said that Rainbow Park could fit a larger, regulation-sized softball field. Yerman stated that the building zone shown was double the size of the actual building. They wanted to respect BOZAR's rule, and set backs were still in

place. Yerman was questioned on how tall the building would be. He said it would be a two story structure

The public voiced concerns regarding where the four busses would park. Yerman explained there would be a loading zone to service backstage. Another person questioned if the parking on 7th Street would also apply in the wintertime. The answer was, "Yes." Staff was asked if they were in favor of the proposed design. Hansen confirmed that the initial design and the resolution from 2009 said that the Center had to keep expansion from sidewalk to sidewalk. Yerman wanted to take the opportunity to get the most "bang for the buck." In response to a question on losing the softball field, Hansen said they were not losing anything but actually gaining a regulation sized softball field and youth soccer fields. It was asked if 4%-6% of total cost could cover park improvements. Yerman felt the most significant cost was moving the softball field to Rainbow Park, which he estimated would cost around \$300K. Crossett said it went into the overall project cost, and the Town would participate as in kind. It was further explained by staff that this process was not a master planning process such as what happened with Big Mine.

Huckstep summarized the next point that was discussed and asked Yerman if they had considered moving Stepping Stones. Yerman said that they had not considered moving Stepping Stones in association with this project. In relationship to the possible annexation, there was talk regarding identifying an early childhood center. However, Yerman warned, the annexation was in its infant stages, and tying it to this project was inappropriate.

In discussing the location of a little league field near 7th Street, the Council agreed they wouldn't want more netting or fencing in the area near Alpenglow. Yerman said fencing in that area would be tough, and they would avoid fencing because it created dead space. There were concerns voiced about how congested 7th Street could be. Yerman explained a sidewalk, the length of the park, was planned on 7th Street.

A question was posed related to the ownership of the building, and since it would be Town owned, if they had a plan for the situation in which the Center became insolvent. It was explained the resolution contained a requirement that the Town would review a financial feasibility study. In addition, if the Center for the Arts was not able to continue operations, the Town would have an asset.

There was further discussion about parking, the uses at Rainbow Park and how they would be related, and how the school fit into the situation related to the soccer field. Hansen explained the school recognized the need for a full-size soccer field, but like the Town, they had not identified a funding source. Huckstep clarified that calling the field a high school field was a misnomer because they were only referring to the size.

There was discussion around the proposed size of the Center for the Arts and how many seats there would be in the theatre. A citizen wondered if the Town could require the new Center be built with more seating than they currently had planned. Birnie answered

that they wanted to preserve intimacy of the theatre, and the Biery–Witt in Mt. Crested Butte could seat up to 500 people. Another question was if the Center would provide affordable art space for locals. Birnie said they always strived to maintain affordability, and their philosophy would not change.

Berkshire wanted to know more about the usability of the area behind the school for a ballpark. He had heard the school could want to expand, and he wondered if the Town was protecting the space. Yerman referenced the wetlands study from when Town acquired Town Ranch. His first step would be to call the Army Corp of Engineers to determine wetlands that could be mitigated and where they could go. He would also ask them to provide a delineation report. Huckstep polled the Council, and they agreed to direct Yerman to research the implications tied to that area.

Kate Barney - 907 Elk Avenue

- Comment was on changing the use of Rainbow Park. It is perfect the way it is. Changing the park space to softball would change the nature of the park.

Rob Boyle - 512 7th Street

- Encouraged the Council to allow more time to make the decision.
- Give time to work on Plan B.

Pete Lawson - 105 Whiterock

- Purchased a lot on Elk Avenue because of the soccer field and the views.
- If it is going to be a legacy project look at other places and involve the whole Town.

Connie Hayden - 810 Elk Ave

- Agreed with Kate Barney's comments.
- She said to consider the school and reusing the existing space at the school. Specifically, the track is unusable.

Nicholas Reti - 525 Red Lady

- Fully in support of the Center, but he is confused about the redesign of the parks without knowing what the Center would look like.
- Said it was too bad that the Center's support was tied up in the parks.
- Put your support behind the Center and separate the parks.

Roxana Alvarez - 809 Gothic

- Comment was about changing the use of Rainbow Park. She was in support of the Center but not about changing the park.
- It is a huge lawn, an invitation for free play, not inspired by a softball field.

Sue Navy - 324 Gothic

- Space in Town is precious, and she doesn't want it planned piece meal.
- Uses have to be compatible.
- Said the Council was not ready for the resolution tonight.

- If Crested Butte were to remain a multigenerational town, she would like to see a senior center. She said they should accommodate everyone.

Glo Cunningham - 324 Teocalli

- Mentioned the cost of events at the Center from someone who has used it. She had to stop using the Center because it wasn't cost efficient.
- She would like to see the 30,000 square feet broken up.
- Questioned the relation of the proximity of Stepping Stones and the Center's liquor license and wondered about the Trailhead's location in the museum related to the liquor license.
- Regarding protecting wetlands, she was not thrilled about a field located in the wetlands.
- Opposed to moving Pitsker Field.
- Sorry that the parks and Center are lumped into one big sum. It took away from them both.
- Huge proponent of the Center. Loves it and wants to see them succeed.
- Wanted to know about the economy and wanted amenities to be sustainable.

Jamie Walton - 217 Teocalli

- Supporter of arts in Crested Butte.
- No one has spoken up in support of the plan.
- The public has had access to the plan for fourteen days. On the other hand, Big Mine planning has been going on for months.
- Said to consider parking and traffic planning.
- Change in use of the parks needed to be discussed.

Alex Fenlon - 307 8th Street.

- Disagrees with changing the use of Rainbow Park.
- The park is amazing and works well the way it is.
- Softball draws more crowds than soccer, and it would be a huge change in a residential area.
- Feels rushed to him.

Tricia Kubisiak - 83 Alpine Court

- Referred to BOZAR guidelines and at least nine major BOZAR violations.
- Council should have given the designers guidelines to start.
- Crested Butte needs a good soccer field.

Suzanne Pierson - 37 Willow Court

- The Center for the Arts is absolutely critical, including the creative momentum that is happening right now.
- Town has outgrown the building at this point.
- She liked Berkshire's idea of using 6th Street behind the Old Town Inn for parking.

- She was hoping this could unite people in Town. It should not be divisive. She said to keep a united front to create an incredible opportunity.

Mel Harper -

- Supports expansion of the arts.
- Her main concern was moving the softball field. It's an icon, important to Crested Butte, and she wants to see it remain.

2) Resolution No. 4, Series 2015 – Discussion and Possible Decision Regarding Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Expressing Support for the Use of Public Property for the Purpose of Expanding the Center for the Arts' Facilities.

Huckstep said the overriding issue was that the Center would like to know where to situate the building, so they could start their planning process. Jenny Birnie, Executive Director of the Center for the Arts, said it was critical to fundraising, and they would like to know to continue with their planning efforts.

Huckstep opened the topic up to Council discussion. Mason brought forth the information that his wife is a direct employee of the Center and of the Trailhead, and that her employment may be a conflict of interest in discussing Resolution No. 4. Belkin agreed with Mason that it would be a good decision to recuse him. Huckstep countered that the Center for Arts' expansion was a forgone conclusion, and the Trailhead planned on being in the building. The site plan had nothing to do with design. In addition, Huckstep said there was no financial interest. Matusiewicz said they needed to take the highest road possible, and if there was any question, they should take the high road. After a brief discussion, Mason recused himself and left the Council Chambers.

On the topic of recusing oneself, Schmidt mentioned an email sent by a citizen asking Schmidt to recuse him because he wanted to get rid of Pitsker for many, many years. Schmidt said this accusation was completely false, and he was offended that people were categorizing softball players as a horrible bunch. He said it was great they were arguing the uses of park space when other places worried about drugs in the streets. He liked the idea of the building zone moving north. He also thought it was valuable that they were putting the Arts Center close to the main Town parking lot at the Chamber. He encouraged that they include a sidewalk going directly from the Chamber Lot to the Center. Schmidt really wanted to keep Pitsker in the existing spot. He would consider the potential of keeping Pitsker in Town Park with home plate by Stepping Stones. Schmidt did not see parking as a problem because it would be a 260-seat theater, which was not nearly as many people who attended Alpenglow. He said an alternative was to look at the area around Tommy V. He felt the wetlands were not of overly high quality. He also felt it was worth taking a serious look at Pitsker on the south side of the Center. He did like where building was situated, but he did not want to change Rainbow Park. Huckstep asked Schmidt if he would be willing to see Pitsker move. Schmidt answered that would not be his first choice. Yerman asked Schmidt if he would be okay with the field in the southwest corner only being used as a little league field. Schmidt answered, "Yes." Michel wondered about an outfield fence through Alpenglow. Yerman said he

could see if there was flexibility in possibly not fencing it. He said he could meet with Hansen to find out if they could use Tommy V and Gothic for softball and fulfill little league at Pitsker. Hansen said they would need to be creative in scheduling. Michel said, although people have stated it would be problematic to tear up Rainbow Park, he has not heard from anyone that they did not want a new Center for the Arts. He felt it was the park issue they were wrestling. Ladoulis agreed with Michel, and he found it striking that no one was in favor of the plan in its entirety. His biggest issues with Rainbow were the change in usage and increase in fences. He had bigger concerns around the process. He didn't fault the Center, but Town needed to start planning and being more reactive. He felt there needed to be a park planning process. He felt they should apologize to the Center for not being together. Ladoulis was not opposed to Pitsker moving, but he did not want to displace Rainbow Field. Michel asked Ladoulis if he liked the Center moving north. Ladoulis said, "Yes." Also, he could see the little league concept.

There was further discussion regarding Stepping Stones. Yerman reminded the Council that without the annexation, there was not a place for them to go, and it would not make sense for the Center to wait on the annexation. He didn't want to tie them together. Crossett elaborated and said there was a responsibility of Town to be responsive to applicants when they came in. They were trying to balance the needs of the Center with the needs of the Town.

For Matuszewicz, Rainbow Park was a non-starter. He contrasted Gothic Field to Rainbow Park. He did feel that the building moving to the north was a fantastic location. He was okay with seeing Pitsker moving off the site. Berkshire was good with the Center moving to the north, but he was not in favor of Rainbow for a site for Pitsker. He said they could find another site without destroying the planet. Berkshire said they needed to think of long-term ramifications. He did not want to lock the Town into a position they had to live with, and he believed in the legacy aspect of the project. He was behind what the Center was trying to do, and they had to focus on a total win-win solution for the community. Huckstep asked Berkshire what questions he would want answered. Berkshire said they did not gain anything with uncertainties and unknowns on the table. Berkshire suggested Pitsker be located near Tommy V. He asked if there were implications of a park in the context of the annexation. Yerman said that if Rainbow Park was off the table, it was off, and they were not looking for space for a full-size soccer field. Huckstep asked if everyone was comfortable with the proposed building zone. He said that the resolution from 2009 said to put the building between here and there. He wondered if the Center was stuck, if the Council did not vote. Birnie said they were trying to provide direction to their architect related to where the building was going to be. Michel asked if the Council could make a resolution to approve site location and allow for a longer public process for the parks aspect. He suggested that they allow the public to have an in depth conversation. They were tying the parks question to the Center for the Arts. Schmidt agreed with Michel, and he asked for the resolution to come up in two weeks. Huckstep said the previous resolution said Council supported the new location, and any displaced facilities must be relocated in a new appropriate location. He said realistically, the resolution for tonight contained the same language from the

previous resolution. Matuszewicz supported the zone, but he thought there needed to be more public process. Jennifer Hartman, representing the Center for the Arts, said the building would go through a lengthy public process. Yerman said it worked for the Center if they stayed between the sidewalks. Matuszewicz said they needed more public forums to allow people to comment and learn about what could happen. Birnie said the Center has held public meetings and open houses. Matuszewicz said it was a different proposal than what they had in the past. Schmidt saw great potential for redesigning fields. Yerman assured them he would do due diligence and come back with an answer on the wetland issue in the area near Tommy V. Schmidt told Yerman to look at home plate in Town Park at 7th Street and Stepping Stones. Michel reminded the Council that the new Center for the Arts would go through the BOZAR process, including several public hearings. He was comfortable moving forward and allowing the Center to move to the new location. Ladoulis could support a modified resolution. He wondered if they were boxing themselves in to something that could not be fulfilled. Crossett agreed there could be some risk if there was not another option for Pitsker. Yerman was asked how long it would take to get information on the Tommy V area. Yerman said that Town had a full ecologic report when the property was purchased. He would have new delineation done. A bigger issue could be finding the land to mitigate the wetlands. Huckstep asked for the resolution to be revised and added to the packet for the April 20 meeting. Matuszewicz reiterated that the public needed to be comfortable, and they had not been given enough time. Gillie said there were not a lot of options for Pitsker.

3) Update and Follow Up Discussion on Big Mine Master Plan.

Huckstep reminded the Council the presentation was for information only; the Council would take no action.

Hansen began by mentioning the fourth community work session for Big Mine was a week ago today. It was the best attended Big Mine work session, with over fifty people present. Mundus Bishop presented the community with four different plans, and Plan C was the favored concept. Hansen identified common themes, such as the overwhelming desire for Nordic and hockey to be separated into two buildings. She said the Nordic Center would remain in the same location, and hockey would be moved with the plan to relocate the Zamboni shed, which would also accommodate refrigeration. Hansen also mentioned the overwhelming desire to expand the sledding hill in order to increase the run out. This area could be green lawn space in the summer. The plan would relocate the skate park to a different location. Hansen said they were looking at areas around Rainbow Park. There were the requests to keep the bus route in the current location and to use the bus pull-out area for additional parking. Hansen reported another common theme was the desire to pay homage to mining history.

The next steps were information gathering and coming up with a conceptual design alternative. From there, they would identify the preferred alternative. Hansen said they would work to develop solid phasing for the project, and the final master plan document would be completed in August of 2015.

Crossett added that the Nordic Center had been clear in their wish to have access to space at Big Mine year round. Ladoulis asked if the goal was to make the hockey structure a year round facility. Hansen said the facility would be designed to meet the needs of the hockey program. Matuszewicz asked about Frisbee golf. Hansen said disc golf could not share space with other programs. She said they looked at a lot of areas in Town, and there was not a shared space that was feasible. She cited Michel's idea of disc golf in the Baxter Gulch area. Schmidt said he never understood the idea of the skate park being moved to the far west end of Big Mine. Team Pain (skate park consultants) concurred that the west side of Big Mine was the worst location because of the shade and the early loss of sunlight. Crossett agreed that the skate park in a visible location helped good kids be good kids. Michel added that the Nordic Center could fund their own building, and the Whatever USA funds could be leveraged otherwise.

4) Resolution No. 5, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Grant of a Revocable License Agreement to Marcy Trent Long and Frederick Johnson Long to Encroach into the First Street Public Right of Way and Alley Adjacent to the South 1/2 of Lots 14, 15 and 16, Block 20, Town of Crested Butte.

Ladoulis wondered if this license was not granted, would there not be a basement, or if it would be smaller. Gillie said it would be difficult to have a basement without the license, but there could be a basement that would be smaller.

Matuszewicz moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 5, Series 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

5) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Crested Butte Bike Week Including the Chainless Bike Race on June 26, Affecting the 0 and 100 Blocks of Elk Avenue and the Fat Tire 40 on June 27, Affecting Town Park and 7th Street.

Huckstep explained this agenda item was moved from the Consent Agenda because new information including updated maps became available. Huckstep confirmed with Stanford there had been no further changes from the staff report. Event organizer, David Ochs, stated that they requested closing the 0 Block and 100 Block of Elk. He said the party would be where the finish line was located, as opposed to moving the venue after the Chainless Race. Matuszewicz asked Ochs if he had reached out to Mountain Oven and First Ascent, which Ochs affirmed. Schmidt asked Ochs what type of barrier they would use for the perimeter. He answered they would use temporary white fencing. He said they also planned on using rubber tires or hay bales for a crash wall, which would also dictate crowd control.

Matuszewicz moved and Michel seconded a motion to approve the special event application and special event liquor permit for Crested Butte Bike Week including the Chainless Bike Race on June 26, affecting the 0 and 100 Blocks of Elk Avenue and the Fat Tire 40 on June 27, affecting Town Park and 7th Street contingent upon the applicant

providing the appropriate number of volunteers for the size of the event. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

6) Approval of Special Event Application for Paragon People's Fair on September 5 and 6, 2015 on Elk Avenue between 2nd Street and 4th Street.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the special event application for Paragon People's Fair on September 5 and 6, 2015 on Elk Avenue between 2nd Street and 4th Street contingent upon event organizers agreeing to meet with Public Works a week in advance of the event, both alleys are accessible to emergency vehicles on 3rd Street, and barricades are moved inside the Elk Avenue and 2nd Street intersection. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

LEGAL MATTERS

None

COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Huckstep mentioned he would not be in attendance at the meeting on April 20.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

There was a brief discussion concerning when to reschedule the Executive Session originally planned for the meeting tonight. An additional Executive Session would be required in the near future related to the proposed annexation. One idea was to combine the two Executive Sessions into one special meeting on April 27.

Schmidt moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to hold a special meeting on April 27, 2015 at 6PM and to continue the previously scheduled Executive Session to that meeting. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

Ladoulis asked Crossett to keep the Council up to date on the election. Crossett said they would implement a process closer to the election, most likely in the fall. He reported staff was going to work with the County.

Schmidt asked Crossett what the status was of the Council/Staff retreat. Crossett said he had been nudging the consultants, and he would continue to lean on them.

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Monday, April 20, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, April 27, 2015 – 6:00PM – Special Meeting

- Monday, May 4, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, May 18, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Huckstep adjourned the meeting at 11:28PM



Aaron J. Huckstep, Mayor



Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)

