

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Monday, October 6, 2014
Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

Mayor Huckstep called the meeting to order at 7:03PM.

Council members Present: Jim Schmidt, David K Owen, Glenn Michel, and Chris Ladoulis

Staff Present: Town Manager Todd Crossett, Town Attorney John Belkin, Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford, Town Planner Michael Yerman, Finance Director Lois Rozman, and Building and Zoning Director Bob Gillie

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Item #4, Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Big Mine Master Plan Award for Consulting Services to Mundus Bishop for an Amount Not to Exceed \$81,000, was removed from New Business.

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

CONSENT AGENDA

- 1) **Contract Extension of Existing Contract for Phase 2 Work with the State Historical Fund for the Depot Rehabilitation.**

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

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Shaun Horne – 323 Whiterock

- Requested "Whatever" discussion be an agenda item.
- Mentioned he has written responses from 16 businesses, which could help to diffuse the complaint mechanism, and he wanted it to turn into a forward thinking resolution.
- Wanted to push back on the idea that there is no compensation for businesses, and there is a market value for taking business away.
- Reported that he intended to mine downtown business records to find effects of street closures to help better shape them.
- Also, mentioned his desire that two hour parking limits are enforced on Elk Avenue.

- Schmidt mentioned one of the toughest things they had to do, as a Council, was to judge publicity. Horne reported people ended up with money in their pockets, but many didn't. He said the same sector always has to pay.

STAFF UPDATES

Michael Yerman

- Reported that Rodney's crew was helping on the Deli Trail. They are working on getting fill in before the snow to allow it to settle, and the final grade would be set after winter.
- All work is being done in the CDOT right of way. None of the trail or work is occurring on easements.
- Stated there was a second Transportation Plan meeting. Said the biggest surprise from the previous meeting was that people chose the option to enforce two hour parking.
- Desire of connectivity with proposed sidewalks was re-confirmed.
- Next step in Transportation Plan is refined solution step to establish goals, objectives, and strategies. Considering Nov. 6 at 6PM after budget work sessions.

Lois Rozman

- Reminded the Council of the work session on the 15th starting at 5PM.
- Asked the Council to select members to serve on the Community Grant Committee.
- Reported to be just about completed with computer workstation upgrades.
- Sales tax was up 14.9% for August.
- Medical and retail marijuana sales accounted for \$14,000 of sales tax, which was 3.3% of the total sales tax.

Lynelle Stanford

- Reported to have narrowed it to three applicants for Deputy Clerk and intends on offering the position to the top candidate tomorrow.
- Received special event application for the KBUT Halloween Fright Parade.
- A marijuana dispensary may be adding retail sales in addition to medical sales.

Todd Crossett

- Elk will be ground sometime this week.
- Tennis courts were poured on Wednesday. Compaction testing has been done.
- During the rainstorm last week a can of diesel was spilled at the tennis courts. It was all contained with booms.
- Asked the Council to consider what might be a process moving forward regarding Whatever USA and special events in general. Said his recommendation would be to focus discussion on how Town would want to handle special events in the

future. It is important to set a rule ahead and then abide by it rather than changing course once event organizers have started down the path. He said hours upon hours of testimony were heard on that specific event, and a lot can be gained while the memory is still fresh. In terms of timing, get through budget and take it on after that. Huckstep said it would be further discussed under other business.

- McCormick ditch diversion is starting on Thursday.
- The Council requested an update on the ballot initiative that would fund parks maintenance. Crossett said the Town has done what can be done to legally inform the public. He reported there was a fairly extensive informational campaign as part of the process to come back to Council on what community thought, and it was overwhelmingly favorable at that time. Town has tried to get information out, but no one has picked up the ball to individually advocate. He said at the staff level, a couple of different budgets are being prepared. Schmidt confirmed that as far as advocating, state rules are very strict that Town funds can't be used, but council members can use their own printers or write letters to the editor.

PUBLIC HEARING

1) Transfer of Maxwell's Steakhouse Liquor License, Located at 226 Elk Avenue, From McGuffy's Restaurant Inc to B & C Restaurants LLC.

Public hearing was opened.

Huckstep asked the representative of Maxwell's, Curtis Higgins, if he was at the meeting in favor of the transfer. Higgins confirmed, "Yes." Schmidt asked Higgins if they would be operating the same way. Higgins said, "Yes," they are staying on the same route.

Public hearing was closed, and there was no further Council discussion.

Schmidt moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to approve the transfer of a Hotel and Restaurant Liquor License for B & C Restaurants LLC DBA Maxwell's Steakhouse located at 226 Elk Avenue; Crested Butte, Colorado for the reasons stated in the staff report dated October 1, 2014. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

2) Ordinance No. 12, Series 2014 – An Ordinance Authorizing the Sale of Town-owned Real Property Legally Described as Unit B, Redwell Townhouses, Town of Crested Butte, for a Maximum Sale Price of \$145,000.

Public hearing was opened.

Yerman reported a change since his staff report was written: the trim on the East side of the house was nailed into the siding and is now coming off. All six windows on that side need to be re-trimmed. There was also roof damage from when the roof slid. Yerman

reported that by the Town taking on the sale of the unit it would save \$2,000. He also reported the mechanical systems are functioning fine. Yerman said two truckloads of stuff have been removed, and there was one more truckload of trash to take out. Huckstep confirmed the ordinance allowed the maximum price be set, not the minimum.

Public hearing was closed, and there was no further Council discussion.

Owen moved and Schmidt seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 12, Series 2014. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

Huckstep addressed Craig Geipel, owner of Alpenglow Rentals, and said the Council had heard from him at the last meeting, and they know his request is there. Geipel responded he wanted to know what the process was (to change the ordinance restricting the number of recreational vehicles parked on display in Town). He asked what he could do to help him and lobby for what he wanted done. Huckstep told him he made the request, staff made a recommendation, and it would be picked up under other business to decide if it goes to new business at a future meeting. Crossett said he talked to the Building and Zoning Department, and the ordinance pre-dates Building and Zoning Director, Bob Gillie. Gillie thought that the ordinance went back about 26 years. The Town Council adopted the ordinance to balance the ability of a vendor to put out vehicles as a form of marketing but to also to avoid having too many vehicles parked out in the Town core due to the fact they didn't like the aesthetics. Crossett said it was not the staff's recommendation to change the ordinance; it is still a reasonable balance. Schmidt recalled six to ten red or pink Jeeps parked at the Four Way. It was recalled that the Jeeps were parked in a lot that was Town property. Crossett said they would have to look at the ordinance to determine what it said about private versus public property. He said in terms of process, staff could take the request to BOZAR who would make their recommendation to the Council. It was also stated that Council could send it to BOZAR. Crossett said there was a process where Geipel could independently petition BOZAR. Huckstep said they needed more information from the attorney and from the manager to understand the interplay between BOZAR and the Council. Crossett said staff would take direction from the Council if staff time should be dedicated to this matter.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Approval of September 15, 2014 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.

Owen explained he requested an audio recording of the September 15th meeting. Due to the tape being erased, he was not able to get a copy of the audio recording. In lieu of the recording, he was provided with draft minutes from the meeting. Owen said he asked everyone on the Council if they knew where the direction (to change the contract) came from, and it was established that no one knew where the direction came from. Huckstep said he didn't remember individual polling. Owen said collectively no one knew where the change came from. He said he went around and remembered specifically asking everyone if they knew where the direction came from. Michel said he doesn't remember a poll. Ladoulis questioned if the minutes needed to be that precise. It was decided that rather than Owen's suggested statement: "Council was polled, and no member of the

council could remember any direction to change this clause,” it was decided that it would read: “Owen asked if any member of the Council could remember direction to make this change and no one could recall.” Also, Owen requested the fourth bullet point under council reports be deleted because he changed his statement.

Schmidt moved and Owen seconded a motion to approve the September 15, 2014 minutes as amended. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

2) Discussion of Grant Funds Language in Major Special Event Agreement with Western Colorado Events, LLC.

Huckstep said there was an email from him to Belkin asking Belkin to change the language in the contract to include Mt. Crested Butte in the decision of how to allocate the gifted funds. Huckstep said the intent was that the gifted funds would fund a joint project amongst the communities. Belkin said he had no idea this was an issue at all, until the meeting. He said he typed the change in after Huckstep asked him to change it. Crossett was working around the clock on all the submittals. Owen added Huckstep mentioned it after the motion (to approve the major special event), which was the first inkling that it had changed. Owen said the contract initially indicated Crested Butte had absolute full discretion, and a day or two later the contract said to be determined by a joint committee. Owen said for Huckstep to make direction to make the change through email was usurping the authority of the Council. Huckstep responded the issue was brought up Tuesday morning at 2AM. He further expounded he was asking, not directing. Owen said he still thought an email to the attorney is direction. He felt changing the contract was a Council function, not a mayor function. Huckstep said he didn't trust Owen's motivations. Owen said motivations were irrelevant, but Huckstep's actions were not. Schmidt said they signed a contract and it was what it was. Schmidt said most of the impacts were felt in town, and nothing against Mt. Crested Butte, but he felt they should have signed their own contract. Schmidt said he realized they have the signed contract and should just work out what's best for the community. Michel said the burden was on him to read the packet. He said ideally things would be brought to the Council's attention, but things were evolving very rapidly. He wondered how to prevent this from happening again. Michel recognized that with speed and tight time frames they'd have things like this; government is meant to move slowly. Belkin addressed the Council and said they directed him to get the number increased. He made revisions to the contract that changed the letter of credit amount, made the indemnity better for the Town, and overall made changes that were better for the Town. Schmidt said Crested Butte's contract doesn't say anything about Mt. Crested Butte's contract. They okayed and signed their contract before Town did, and he hasn't heard about CBMR's contract. Huckstep said to step back and look at this. Mistakes were going to be made in the midst. He said Mt. Crested Butte's contract said \$250,000 and talked about a joint project; CBMR's contract referenced the same amount as Town's and referenced a joint project. Town made a choice to have a separate contract. Owen said the issue with this situation was the Council and the role of the mayor. He said an email about a permit before it was determined that suggested that they included language was direction. Direction needed to come from the Council. Staff's job was to deal with these kinds of things based on

direction that the Council gave. Huckstep countered that Owen directed Stanford to change the minutes and called the mayor and manager of Mt. Crested Butte. He said Owen's motivations he brought to the table were what he didn't trust. Owen said he wanted the Town to be governed in public which is the right way things work. Huckstep said the only underlying reason he saw was unilateral control of the money. Michel asked Owen what he wanted out of the discussion. Owen asked the mayor to resign. Owen said to censure the mayor to tell him he cannot ask in this way. Issues needed to come to this body, in this chamber, in the public. Ladoulis said if they wanted to do this, not to do it with two missing Council members. Huckstep said he would not accept "do as I say not as I do." Schmidt said the contract change could have been caught a couple different places: it was not redlined, Huckstep didn't send the email to everyone, and Mason noticed and didn't bring it up. Schmidt said Owen was going too far. He said to move on with the contract as it is. Owen asked how they change the procedure to not have ex parte communication in the future. Huckstep told Owen to go back to his email and figure out how many emails he sent to the Council outside of a public meeting. Huckstep said there was more than one. The discussion turned to the differences between quasi-judicial and quasi-legislative. Michel said they didn't recognize it was quasi-judicial because they all treated it as quasi-legislative. Belkin said it was just like the permits they normally have. He was deeply sorry, and had he known he would have put huge blinking lights on the change. He said the other changes were so favorable. Schmidt said there were suggestions all over the place what to do with the contract. Huckstep made a suggestion, it was fine, and the fact it wasn't flagged was the problem. Owen said he accepted Huckstep was trying to help the Council and the Town move forward, but it was a matter of not doing it in the right way. He said they couldn't have these conversations outside of the public domain. Ladoulis said the contract was a complex issue, and it needed to be better communicated. He didn't know where this communication fell. Owen said it was more than just the communication. It was about their roles, procedure, and process. He said he was trying to get Huckstep to acknowledge that he made a mistake, not that he wanted him gone. Owen said it was because Huckstep was acting outside of his role as mayor. He said not to interfere with the Council's role by telling the attorney to put a clause in the contract. Huckstep told Owen he cannot speak for the Council, and the Council spoke for the majority. Huckstep said the problem he had was Owen spoke as if he was the majority.

3) Discussion of Terms of Major Special Event Agreement with Western Colorado Events, LLC Relative to Elk Avenue Closure after Event Conclusion.

Ladoulis said this agenda item spawned from Matuszewicz's question if Town had recourse if event organizers didn't turn Elk Avenue back to how it was before the event. Belkin further explained it had to do with the closure of Elk the week after the event. Crossett said Elk Avenue opened Friday at 5, and there were partial openings throughout the process. Belkin said everything was being fixed, and they have agreed to pay for everything. He said he has been trying to accommodate the event organizers by providing paperwork for them to make a claim to have their insurance carrier pay. He said from the boards and hockey to streets and the grinding to fix the street, the Town was all covered. He said this was about business outage, and he wondered if the Council wanted to talk about it more. Ladoulis said the Elk Avenue closures were having some

direct impact. Owen said this was about additional closures that occurred because they failed to act according to the permit. Ladoulis said businesses that may have experienced a positive or negative impact during event; this is about after the event. Ladoulis wondered how would they measure and what precedent may follow. Schmidt agreed it was very difficult. Ladoulis said the challenge was how they help. The problem was that what they wanted to do, they couldn't always make happen because of unintended consequences. Owen said the impact was because of failing to abide by a permit. Ladoulis said the Town closes streets and what if they applied that measure every time a street was closed. Crossett said the unintended consequence was a pretty big liability if something went wrong within the confines of the permit. For example, if the Town can't get snow removed as fast as they would like for Big Air, albeit it's unlikely, but if someone was organizing the event, and that's a potential outcome, they would end up owing tens of thousands of dollars to people on the street. Owen reiterated the permit holder failed to meet the conditions of the permit. Belkin said he didn't like the facts on this one. Ladoulis said the Elk Avenue closure should be talked about in a broad context, possibly through a thoughtful informational session. Owen said he concurred with the Council's decision from what he heard from the attorney answering Michel's question that it was uphill and not feasible to consider reimbursing business owners for the Elk Avenue closure.

LEGAL MATTERS

None

COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Chris Ladoulis

- RTA Board is meeting on Friday. The point was raised that RTA is considering a late night bus. The Town of Mt. Crested Butte's grant supplied \$20,000 towards the late night bus. Ladoulis said there would be an ask from the Town for funds, and if Crested Butte doesn't cover the gap, there may be an ask of the business community. He said he would be attending the meeting as a business owner and not as a council member. He was supportive of a winter late night bus, but he would not be getting financial gain. He was asking for direction from the Council if anyone objected to his attendance at the meeting. No one on the Council had any objections. Schmidt said there were a couple weeks to think if anyone had a problem with Ladoulis voting on the issue.

David Owen

- Will not be attending the second meeting in November.

Glenn Michel

- Attended Transportation Plan meeting. He said public input was very useful, and he encouraged Council to attend the next one. Crossett said they amended the scope of the contractor's work, and the contractors will be lending technical information in the process.

Aaron Huckstep

- Attended the APA Conference, and Yerman played a big role.
- Mayor/Manager's meeting was last Thursday.
- Western's strategic plan is due at the end of the year. They have experienced a 13% increase in enrollment.
- Taylor and Blue Mesa reservoirs are at their targets.
- Gunnison and Mt. Crested Butte's sales taxes are up.
- Will not be attending conference in Jackson.
- Mentioned Chamber put out a survey related to Whatever USA.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Jim Schmidt

- Reminded staff and Council a priority was temporary locker rooms for hockey this winter. He said sales tax has been quite good.
- He said in terms of the support for the school's ballot measure, he would prefer to send a letter of support rather than pass a resolution.
- Offered to be on the grant committee. Owen said he would do it again if they wanted him to.
- Appreciated Mel Harper's suggestion for the light poles. He said it was a good suggestion whether if she was joking or not. On the particular pole that is painted blue, he had no problem painting it back to green to alleviate the burr, but if the majority of the Council wanted to keep it blue, he was okay to keep it, too.
- Said there needed to be time for public input on "Whatever" event. He said they owed it to the community to listen.

The discussion turned to who would serve on the joint committee with Mt. Crested Butte. Owen requested that part of the gift money went towards the Creative District. Huckstep told him to remember that was one of the million for the committee to consider.

The Council conferred on the issue of enforcement of two hour parking. Crossett said that issue fell within the context of Transportation Plan, and he said to pick up the topic under recommendations of the Transportation Plan. Ladoulis wanted to deal sooner rather than later. He said the signs were out there, and they're choosing to not enforce. Crossett said Town would need to hire someone to go out and do it. Ladoulis countered he would rather suspend the ordinance by vote, as opposed to choosing not to enforce. Schmidt said to keep the ordinance, and he hoped business owners and employees didn't decide they could park all day. Michel confirmed it was going to come up in the transportation discussion. Owen said he didn't know if there had to be a specific new hire to enforce parking regulations. Crossett said there were ordinances on the books to deal with something that's a real problem. There were also nuisance ordinances that gave staff the ability to deal with complaint driven situations. He asked the Council if this was the most important priority item. Schmidt said it was not enforced in the off-season

anyhow. He said an answer was needed by Christmas. Ladoulis said winter parking regulations were enforced all the time because they have implications for snow. But, he said two hour parking had implications for businesses. Crossett said it probably couldn't happen before winter parking enforcement. Michel said he would like to see it enforced as well. Ladoulis said choosing to enforce it zero percent and it's not complaint driven, they should clean up ordinances. People know they will be getting parking tickets during winter parking rules. Crossett said the winter parking schedule is very much snow removal driven.

The discussion turned to Alpenglow Rentals. Crossett said the current ordinance allowed a reasonable balance, and staff doesn't recommend a change. Owen said he wanted it to go through some sort of process. Ladoulis said the core area of town was mentioned in an email, and the owner of Alpenglow Rentals mentioned town limits. He said town limits and town core might have different aesthetics. Ladoulis said he should be taken through the process and see why it's there. Schmidt asked if they wanted to allow a used car lot in town. He asked if the ordinance talked about different zones. He was happy to hear BOZAR's recommendation. Huckstep said he didn't support pushing it off to BOZAR. Ladoulis said it would be fair to give the business owner some options. Owen suggested directing staff to determine what the process would be. Crossett reminded him that getting direction would be taking staff away from other things. Huckstep said they were not going into the high season of Jeep rentals, and it was not something they needed to hear about anytime soon. Owen said to start the business owner in the process, and by the next season, he might have an answer. Michel said Gillie would get the pulse of BOZAR, and Council would do any change to the ordinance. Owen asked if they give him a process or tell him no. Schmidt said to ask BOZAR if there's a zone in which it would be appropriate. Huckstep said just because someone comes in to ask, doesn't mean yes.

Owen moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to direct staff to determine what the process is to change the ordinance to allow Alpenglow Rentals to display more than two recreational vehicles on the property he is leasing or elsewhere in Town. Michel, Huckstep, and Schmidt voted, "No." Ladoulis and Owen voted, "Yes." **Motion denied.**

Schmidt moved and Owen seconded a motion to ask BOZAR to consider what zones parking more than two recreational vehicles might be appropriate in and if any are deemed appropriate, look at what limits exist in each zone. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

It was decided Schmidt and Owen would be on the grant committee, and if Owen couldn't serve, they would ask Mason.

They discussed if support for 3B would be a resolution or letter of support. Schmidt said it should be a letter of support. Ladoulis said they should make sure that Matusewicz and Mason are in favor, too. Owen said timing with the election would be problematic.

Schmidt moved and Owen seconded a motion to direct the mayor to sign a letter of support for initiative 3B. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

The Council discussed Whatever USA and what should happen with the light pole that was left blue. It was suggested the topic be put on the agenda at the next meeting. Crossett said staff could not be more ambivalent. Staff would paint it whatever color the Council wanted. Schmidt said he liked the idea of different colored light poles for different things. Shaun Horne, business owner present at the meeting, said painting the light poles, as part of the Creative District was a way to develop retail. Huckstep said they could make the poles a public art installation. Owen said it could create some practical issues. Schmidt said everyone would be in charge of his or her pole. Horne said it could be a chance to engage the community. Michel reminded the Council of the historical aspect. He said a busy streetscape would degrade effort they put in to the historical district. Schmidt countered the light poles were not historic. Ladoulis reminded the Council the reason the light pole was blue was they're giving a nod to the event organizers. Crossett referenced letters, which say it's a breach of contract. He said leaving it blue came from numerous requests to leave all the poles blue. Huckstep said he was tired of the vitriol that comes in emails. Ladoulis said he was beginning to feel ambivalent. Huckstep asked if anyone objected to painting it back to green. He said doing something with the light poles was not off the table. Michel said he was not against something periodically, but not a full time installation.

Huckstep said the committee on the gifted dollars from the event doesn't work any differently than the committee for community grants awards in that the recommendation is brought to the Council. He said CBMR doesn't need to be a part if it was a small committee, but if it was a large committee they wanted to be included. Schmidt suggested there should be at least one more additional member from each Council. Owen stated he was uncomfortable with the mayor being on the committee. He recommended Schmidt and Matuszewicz. Owen said to Huckstep that he directed that committee to exist. Owen said there should be two members of the Council on the committee, other than the mayor. Schmidt said he had no problem with the mayor on the committee, but he thought one more council member should also be appointed. Michel suggested they wait for the full Council to be in attendance to decide. Ladoulis suggested one council member and Crossett. Owen agreed with Michel and said Mason and Matuszewicz should be there to ask them to help decide. Owen wondered if they should let the next council decide on how to spend this money. Neither Huckstep nor Schmidt thought that a good idea. The Council decided to wait until Mason and Matuszewicz were in attendance to make a further decision.

Huckstep told the Council they needed to focus discussion on how special events are handled going forward. He asked if they wanted to address before or after budget. Owen said it had to be discussed sooner rather than later. Ladoulis suggested mid November to mid December. Michel said there were legitimate gripes, and Council has an obligation to listen to direct staff on how to improve the process. Ladoulis said people felt differently about special events and major special events. A big corporation only

does a major special event, and there are philosophical questions. He said they needed a conversation about major special events, and they didn't want to coningle them. Crossett said it has to do with closing Elk, and what it is being closed for. For example, the Pro Challenge did not have an immediate benefit to everyone. In terms of staff, if they had the discussion the staff needed clarity. He said there are two signals: if it's someone we know make it easy and don't throw up hurdles, if it's someone we don't know, make it difficult. He asked what the overarching mission was, and were we trying to encourage special events or not. Huckstep said they owed it to the community to ask if they wanted to do this again. He said they needed to have this level of discussion. He asked what the parameters were for saying no. He said it would help elected officials in the town now and in the future. Crossett agreed and said next time they're ahead of the program. Ladoulis said they needed to talk philosophically. Crossett said they needed to set whatever parameters are moving ahead. Huckstep said the Council and the mayor should take the lead. Crossett said he was reluctant to over-commit staff. Huckstep said they can do due diligence and report back at the next meeting. Horne said there were 15 to 20 businesses that were hurt. He said these special events were very complicated, and the business community can tell the Council exactly how it worked out. Huckstep suggested point people could present from certain constituent groups. Schmidt said he would be taking a shot at the agenda and would report back at the next meeting.

Huckstep mentioned the sales tax initiative, and how as the fourth task there would be presentations to various working groups and boards. He expressed concern it has fallen off. Crossett said the Town's role was to educate people, not to advocate. He said they have struggled getting on people's agendas. Schmidt added that personal advocacy is up to individual council members. There hasn't been a committee set up, and he couldn't think of anything particular they can really do. Crossett said as the budget comes out, information would come forward. The intention is to make two separate budgets.

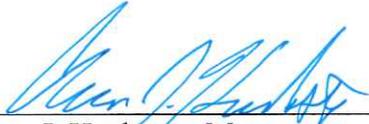
Schmidt revisited the discussion of the temporary locker room solution at Big Mine, and said he was envisioning rental trailers plopped down for winter. He said construction trailers might be cheap. Crossett said there was an opportunity with the Big Mine master plan to focus on a larger solution to see what the final answer should be. Crossett reminded the Council they would need to spend additional money for temporary solutions. He wondered if money would be freed up. He said the ballot issue would determine if citizens recommend Town spend less money on parks and not more. Ladoulis said every street corner has "Yes - 3B," and this one is unnoticed. Crossett answered they are constrained by law what can be done. He said 3B has a group separate from the school that has led the charge. Town cannot go out and directly do that. Huckstep said the concern was Big Mine from a greater perspective, not just locker rooms, and he wanted to remind Council what they thought priorities were. Owen said he was interested in a temporary solution. Huckstep said they have an actual plan instead of "frankensteining."

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Monday, October 20, 2014 – 5:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, November 3, 2014 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, November 17, 2014 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Huckstep adjourned the meeting at 10:08PM.



Aaron J. Huckstep, Mayor



Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

(SEAL)

