

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Monday, May 4, 2015
Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

Mayor Huckstep called the meeting to order at 7PM.

Council Members Present: Shaun Matusewicz, Roland Mason, Skip Berkshire, and Jim Schmidt

Staff Present: Town Manager Todd Crossett, Finance Director Lois Rozman, Public Works Director Rodney Due, and Town Planner Michael Yerman

Parks and Recreation Director Janna Hansen and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford (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 April 20, 2015 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 2) Approval of April 27, 2015 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 3) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for CB Wine & Food Festival on July 25, 2015 at Big Mine Ice Arena.**
- 4) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Alpenglow Summer Concert Series on Mondays from June 29 to August 10, 2015 at Town Park.**
- 5) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Alpenglow on Elk on August 17, 2015 on Elk Avenue from 2nd Street to 3rd Street.**
- 6) Approval of Special Event Application for Crested Butte Farmers Market on Sundays from June 7 to October 4, 2015 on Elk Avenue from 1st Street to 2nd Street and Located at Crank's Plaza on August 2, 2015.**
- 7) Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Big Mountain Enduro in Town Park from July 29 through August 3, 2015.**

8) Approval of Sidewalk Seating Applications for: Barmuda LTD DBA Talk of the Town Located at 230 Elk Avenue; Brick Oven LTD Located at 223 Elk Avenue; The Sunflower Located at 214 Elk Avenue; B & C Restaurants LLC DBA Elk Avenue Prime Located at 226 Elk Avenue; and 21 Elk Coffee House DBA The Secret Stash Located at 303 Elk Avenue.

9) Approval of Earth Day Proclamation 2015.

10) Approval to Authorize the Town of Crested Butte be Added to a Letter of Support for the Mountain Pact to the Department of the Interior.

11) Approval for the Town Manager to Sign 1) a Lease with Gravity Groms for Use of a Portion of the Big Mine Ice Arena and 2) a Lease with Gravity Groms for Use of the Nordic Center During the 2015 Summer Season.

Item numbers 7 (Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Big Mountain Enduro in Town Park from July 29 through August 3, 2015) and 11 (Approval for the Town Manager to Sign 1) a Lease with Gravity Groms for Use of a Portion of the Big Mine Ice Arena and 2) a Lease with Gravity Groms for Use of the Nordic Center During the 2015 Summer Season) were removed from the Consent Agenda. Item number 5 (Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Alpenglow on Elk on August 17, 2015 on Elk Avenue from 2nd Street to 3rd Street) was added as item 5 to New Business.

Schmidt moved and Mason 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

Allison Melton – Public Lands Director for High Country Conservation Advocates (HCCA)

- Mentioned a letter submitted by HCCA to the Gunnison County Commissioners concerning a coal carve-out in the North Fork area.
- Stated that mid-range elevation was an important habitat.
- HCCA supported an action that kept carbon in the ground and kept road less areas intact.
- Said it was an issue that had garnered attention nationally, and HCCA felt that people were looking at the County to see if they would take the right action.
- Told the Council they could choose to write a letter to the Forest Service, or they could let the County Commissioners know.
- Posed the question to the Council as to how to transfer from a boom to bust economy in order to diversify and be resilient.
- Asked the Council to again consider two options (letter to the Forest Service or notifying County Commissioners).

Doug Hudson - 29 Paradise Lane

- Said the 30 day deadline for special events included in policy was antiquated. He felt a 6 month deadline was much more reasonable.
- Suggested classifying events into major, minor, and productions.
- Looked forward to being on the Consent Agenda at the next meeting for Gravity Groms.

STAFF UPDATES

Janna Hansen

- Kyle Thomas, the new Rec Coordinator, started today.
- Mentioned the upcoming Big Mine Master Plan community work session from 4PM to 6PM tomorrow.
- The skate park was still closed. She stated there were signs, and there was red danger tape indicating it was closed. CIRSA said Town was covered from a liability standpoint. She added that the Marshals and Parks and Rec staff had been monitoring the skate park.
- Regarding the tennis courts, they were finishing up details to hopefully have them completed in July. Schmidt wondered about the courts themselves. Hansen said Renner was coming to replace the gates and to fix the fencing issues. She expounded that the temperature had to be above 40 degrees at night for them to surface the courts, and the work was weather dependent.
- Said they were ramping up for softball and little league programs.

Michael Yerman

- Trail season was right around the corner. National Trails Day was June 6, and they would be working on re-routes on the Lupine Trail. They would begin work on the new Gunsight Trail on June 13. In addition, work on Baxter's Gulch would be starting on July 6.
- Mentioned that they would develop a small trailhead area at Avalanche Park because they had issues with people parking overnight in the County parcel. They would also be placing signage at the request of homeowners.
- Wanted to talk specifically about the Red Lady intersection and how it related to pedestrians. He asked if the Council wanted state engineers from CDOT to come talk about the intersection as well, specifically to determine if they agreed with the traffic assessments. Huckstep said the Council would pick this topic up under Other Business.

Rodney Due

- Work would be starting on the Rec Path on Wednesday, as long as the weather held. It would be closed for two days, but they wanted to minimize the closure. They would start working at the bridge and progress towards Elk.
- Planned to slurry seal Elk the week of May 18. He would like to include fog coating if he could make it work with the budget.
- Schmidt questioned if they were putting gravel on the Deli Trail. Due said they had already prepped the path, but they were waiting on signatures from people in

Skyland. He expected the trail would be closed for at least a day or two while work was completed.

Lois Rozman

- Referred the Council to the sales tax numbers on their desks.
- Sales tax was up 9.7% for March, and it was up 13.4% for the year.
- The YTD total for marijuana sales tax was \$35,000, which represented about 4% of total sales tax.
- The equipment arrived last week to update the wifi access points.
- Was working on a trade out lease with Internet Colorado for locating equipment on Town property, in which the Town would gain a 20MG up-down connection.
- Schmidt asked, concerning March sales tax, if the 3% decrease seen with bars and restaurants was attributed to non-reporters. Rozman said that there were some non-reporters, but restaurants and bars appeared not to be up like the others. The Council wondered if the calculation for lodging included VRBO properties. Rozman answered, "Yes." She further explained the end of the quarter was March, and March tax payments included January and February.

Lynelle Stanford

- Stated there was interest expressed in a pedi cab business again, but the person who asked this time was different from the person who was investigating a pedi cab business this past winter. Schmidt mentioned it had been attempted before, and it did not last long.
- The Clerk's Office was working to organize the incoming special events. She hoped to have Big Mountain Enduro, 4th of July, One World, and Ride the Rockies on the next agenda.

Todd Crossett

- Once the finish date for the Rec Path extension was confirmed, he would like to do a ribbon cutting ceremony with both Councils.
- Said that it was springtime, and it seemed more intense than it had been with everyone finding a place to land for the summer. The contributing factors were not simplistic. The Town was doing all kinds of work trying to deal with it, including Blocks 79 and 80 and Anthracite Place. He felt there was a lot of anxiety in the community, and it was a bigger, valley-wide issue. He met with the County, Mt. Crested Butte, CBMR, and CB South, and they would like to have a town hall type of meeting. They would invite people regionally, and they considered May 28 at 6:30PM at the Center for the Arts. They would review what was going on and things that could be done in order to give people a sense of what was happening. Also, they would provide a venue for people to share their stories in a constructive and organized fashion. Berkshire wanted to hear what other communities were doing. For example, he wondered what Mt. Crested Butte was doing to replace Marcellina. Huckstep said the Council would pick the discussion up under Other Business. Schmidt added he would be gone on May 28.

NEW BUSINESS

1) Discussion and Possible Approval of AWE Fest Special Event Application on Sundays, June 14 to July 26 and August 9 to August 23 in the 10 Block of Elk Avenue.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the AWEfest special event application contingent upon an updated insurance policy being provided to the Town no later than June 8, 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

2) Discussion and Possible Approval of Sidewalk Seating Application for Teocalli Tamale Company DBA Teocalli Tamale Located at 311 ½ Elk Avenue.

Mason wondered what the proposal for increased sidewalk space would do for congestion. Matuszewicz agreed and thought they might need to consider looking at sidewalk seating in a different way. He thought they needed to look at scaling back. Crossett confirmed the sidewalk would remain ADA compliant. He said to consider bikes and traffic, but they had to look at it from a policy standpoint. Mason asked for Staff to report on choke points and narrow sections; the Council knew upon putting in sidewalk seating that adjustments may be needed.

Schmidt moved and Berkshire seconded a motion to approve the Teocalli Tamale Company DBA Teocalli Tamale sidewalk seating application. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

3) Presentation by JVA and Discussion on the Public Works Facility Master Plan.

Kevin Tone and Joel Price, from JVA, were present at the meeting. It was explained that the master plan was funded by Cypress (the applicant for the proposed annexation) to evaluate possible impacts to the public works yard that an annexation might cause. The applicant for the annexation asked for space currently used by public works. Yerman stated that Town now had a plan that could be utilized for the next 20 years.

Tone began by defining the word, master plan, and he said it was important to note that a master plan was not design document. A master plan was an inventory of buildings, including their space and usability. Their goals were: to look at efficiencies of the current site, assess how Town's facilities and services could be accommodated with the annexation, and to assess how the master plan would accommodate the needs of Town well into the future. The process included: initial site assessment, programming workshop, preliminary plan submittal, and it incorporated evaluations of the Wastewater Treatment Plant and future needs. Tone showed the existing site plan, and he explained the most westerly portion was of most interest to Cypress.

Tone stated that 11.5 acres were currently under use. He said that the Parks and Rec Department was scattered everywhere. They had storage in many areas, and they were

sharing offices with Public Works in a major parking structure. He cited a real need to consolidate Parks and Rec into a central area. Also, Mountain Express's bus storage was spread out, and Public Works used the area a considerable amount. They identified significant under sizing of the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Tone described that the issue was the load, not the flow. Organics coming down the pipe were larger than the design. Town only had one place to do treatment, and a second oxidation ditch was rather important.

Price showed an area use matrix, and he went through each division. The divisions considered were: Wastewater Treatment Plant, Public Works, Mountain Express, Search and Rescue, Dog Pound, Impound Lot, and Parks and Rec.

Price stated that contained outdoor storage areas were the most efficient. They worked to get as much contained area as they could. For example, Parks and Rec would be losing outdoor storage but gaining indoor storage. Mountain Express would lose outdoor storage, but they would gain three times the indoor storage compared to what they had now. Public Works also gained indoor storage. The new plan allowed up to fifty vehicles in the impound lot. They proposed a one-way loop to enter the area on 8th Street and to exit onto Butte Avenue.

Schmidt asked how deep they would dig to account for snow storage. The answer was it would be a couple of feet. They would have to maintain drainage patterns, but they could re-grade to gain volume. Price said a lot of dirt work could happen. Yerman explained the plan illustrated 100% build out, and certain projects would be necessitated over time with incremental growth. He further explained they were looking at the big picture and how this area could be maximized.

Price showed a slide that described the cost breakdown by department, with the full build out estimated at \$9.1M. Tone said the majority of the cost to the Wastewater Treatment Plant was the oxidation ditch. There were aging headworks, causing odors to be generated there. There was also a question on one of the clarifiers because it was very shallow and an antiquated mechanism. The UV disinfection needed to be upgraded. With the development possibly in close proximity to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, the odor was an aspect to consider. The low-tech bio filter took up a lot of land area, but it was working well. Tone said they could only remove composting odor, described as being similar to ammonia, by completely enclosing the composting operations.

Mason asked, with improvements posed to the Wastewater Treatment Plant, how much the annexation was adding to the projections. Tone said it was not so much a matter of flow, but it was a matter of load that they were trying to address with the ditch. Schmidt questioned how much of the \$9M was caused by annexation. Tone felt that odor control and outfall were directly related to development's proximity to the Wastewater Treatment Plant. Price explained that the cost of Phase 1 was \$2M to \$2.5M. Phase 1 addressed the Wastewater Treatment Plant's critical capacity needs. Phase 1 addressed neither Search and Rescue nor Mountain Express.

Mason wondered if adding space to the west of 8th Street for Parks and Rec would encroach on a full sized soccer field. Yerman answered, "Yes." He said they considered locating the Parks and Recreation Department in that area because it allowed for efficiencies being located near a park. Mason asked how the park would be utilized. Yerman said the space allowed for U12 fields. Huckstep asked if the impound lot in the southeast corner posed a problem. Due said a tow truck could turn around. In addition, the impound lot in the southeast corner would not be filled first. Schmidt wondered if the buildings would be constructed with tin. Tone calculated \$125 per square foot to estimate costs. There would be spaces that would need interior work. Huckstep asked if there were any concerns about the exit off Butte Avenue looping back to 8th Street. Yerman said that with Blocks 79 and 80, they were considering completing that section of Butte Avenue now. Schmidt confirmed Butte Avenue would be a two-way street.

Yerman explained to the Council that this report went into the submittal (annexation) and was part of what the Planning Commission considered when they saw the subdivision application. Mason stated that representatives of Cypress had said they would contribute money for engineering the Wastewater Treatment Plant, and he asked what would happen if engineers came back with something different. Huckstep summarized and asked how they would reconcile different results from the engineering study. Yerman said that engineering was for the new work going into the ground. Mason wanted to make sure if engineering was done, it would work. Huckstep asked if they would anticipate any result from the state that would add infrastructure beyond what was presented. Tone said they thought Town would be good for a long ways out. He said the extra ditch would get Town there. Marcus Lock, attorney for the annexation applicant, suggested they think of creating a park, potential early childhood center, and possible affordable housing, instead of losing Public Works' land. Tone said (wastewater) operations have done a great job. He was looking at what the system was designed to accommodate, and they were on the edge of seeing loading beyond what plant could biologically handle.

Schmidt questioned the covered storage for the busses, and he wondered if a flat roof could carry snow load. Tone said it would be a pitched roof. Schmidt reminded the Council they saw the pole barn structure collapse a few years ago. Tone said there was volatility in the numbers, and they could have very different numbers in five years. Huckstep said the intent was to get into the ballpark. Mason said Mountain Express had been getting new busses. The idea was to trim the fleet down and have new busses running with more functioning busses. Schmidt asked Due how he felt about snow plowing throughout. Due said it would work with the efficiencies gained.

4) Update and Discussion Relevant to Alternative Skate Park Locations.

Hansen explained that Staff was directed by Council to consider possible skate park locations near Rainbow Park. Hansen listed attributes that made this a potentially desired location. She further explained that GOCO indicated there was no negative impact on the master plan grant funding if the skate park moved from Big Mine Park. Hansen referred to the lot oriented the furthest north in Block 76 and the most proximate location to Rainbow Park. The utility locates were favorable, and the skate park would be consistent

with its current location in an existing park. It would also be across the street from existing homes. However, it was a relatively small space with little room for a buffer between the park and adjacent housing to the east. They would lose one affordable housing lot. Yerman added that the site was the smallest of all the options. Berkshire said they would exceed the current amount of space. Huckstep said the Council would have a tough time giving up an affordable housing lot for a skate park. He said an objective would be to understand the constraints and work within the confines without giving up an affordable lot. Yerman said they could look at reconfiguring Blocks 79 and 80 to gain added affordable housing density. Town could rework at this time since they were putting in service lines. Schmidt asked if they had considered affordable housing near Big Mine at the very west end of Beckwith. He could see a duplex there, and it dispersed affordable housing. Berkshire quipped that giving up an affordable housing lot didn't mean they were doing a bad job throughout Town. He felt Town was hitting it out of the park with doing what they could for affordable housing. Matuszewicz would not consider losing an affordable housing lot. Mason asked Matuszewicz if it would be sufficient if Yerman could maintain the density. Matuszewicz stated that the real issue was no location was ideal. He said all skate parks he had seen had been in industrial areas and none were in residential areas. Crossett mentioned one advantage of the skate park near the park was there was a lot of traffic and eyes on it. He felt that putting it near homes also had the advantage of being near people.

Huckstep asked the Council if either Option B (8th Street Greenway; Block 68) or C (8th Street Greenway; Block 67) was a good option. Berkshire could see a long stretched out park, but he really wanted to buffer homes adjacent to the east. Mason said that homeowners probably didn't envision a skate park in that area. He said they could landscape, so it wouldn't be completely concrete. Huckstep confirmed with Due that Options B and C would cause snow storage areas to be lost. The Council discussed that 8th Street residents were promised the area would remain green space.

Yerman recognized the fundamental issue was they could not have the skate park and sledding hill together. He said that Staff looked at a cover for the skate park in order to use the same area as run out for the sledding hill. Schmidt thought it was worthwhile to look at, and he thought Team Pain could take a shot at it. Hansen added that neither Team Pain nor Mundus Bishop had heard of that before. Furthermore, Hansen said a cover could be cost prohibitive. Crossett said there was not a silver bullet. If they nixed the sled hill, they nixed the liability, but Crested Butte was a mountain town. If it was a great sled hill, then the skate park needed to be moved.

Matuszewicz suggested that in conjunction to the dirt jump park, they developed more of a gravity park. There could be a separate area of Town for that type of activity. He further wondered if Town needed another soccer field in the proposed annexation. Hansen said they were balancing needs. Yerman did not want to put expectations on the annexation. He spoke to the future dirt jump location (gravel pit area near the school), and he said there were low quality wetlands they were working around. He also said they would tie up the last large buildable site in Town that could be potentially used for a school expansion. Also, it was the last site for any type of large structure.

Schmidt asked if they had considered locating the sledding hill at the west end of Big Mine Park. Hansen did not feel it was a large enough space, it was surrounded by private property, and it was used snow storage. Mason suggested the area in Town Park near Pitsker Field where the volleyball court was located, from 7th Street, to the horseshoe pits. Huckstep said they could then relocate volleyball and horseshoes to the run out of the sledding hill. Crossett agreed that if both utilities and space worked, it could be a good idea. Mason thought the community along 7th Street might not have as much push back as they would on 8th Street. Schmidt agreed there would be push back from residents along 8th Street. Due reminded the Council they could not build on top of sewer lines. Hansen said the ultimate decision was if Council wanted the skate park to stay at Big Mine. Huckstep summarized that there was serious hesitation from Council to move the skate park to Options A, B, or C because each one came with serious detriments. He said that if they couldn't put the skate park in Town Park, then the Council should revisit the topic.

5) Discussion and Possible Approval of Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for Alpenglow on Elk on August 17, 2015 on Elk Avenue from 2nd Street to 3rd Street.

Schmidt was concerned about the fencing proposed for the perimeter of the event and the liquor boundaries and whether they should use the common consumption district. Mason referenced the feel of the concert at Whatever USA with the stage and people filling in, and he thought that event was well received because people could still move in and out. Crossett said the fencing was meant to keep people from walking around with beer from the beer garden. Mason questioned if the businesses had been notified of the proposal. Schmidt agreed, and said he was thinking of the business owners. Berkshire said having it open created a perfect vibe. Huckstep said that the Center for Arts staff knew the common consumption area existed. Belkin added that the association needed to come before the Council. Huckstep didn't necessarily think the wherewithal was there. Huckstep confirmed the purpose of the fence was to make sure people didn't walk into retail stores with beer. He wondered if they could do it without fencing. Belkin said the liquor permit required some sort of containment. Huckstep was comfortable with deleting the fence. Berkshire confirmed that was how Alpenglow functioned. Belkin asked the Council, that if the law allowed it, if they would want to get rid of the fence. Berkshire didn't want a fence in front of every door on every block. He suggested fences across 2nd Street, 3rd Street, and across the Post Office parking lot. Huckstep said the Council could approve without the fences. He also said Staff could contact Joel Lewis from the Talk of the Town to check if the association for the common consumption district wanted to participate. Mason said they could get input back from Jenny Birnie from the Center for the Arts. Crossett said it could be back on the agenda for May 18. It was clear what Council wanted to accomplish, and they could come back with better options. No action was taken.

LEGAL MATTERS

None

COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Jim Schmidt

- The Gunnison County Land Preservation Board considered three proposals: 1) Property up Ohio Creek in the Wilderness Streams area, 110 acres for \$65,000; 2) Walt Cranor's ranch, 620 acres, which were a complete donation; 3) Trampe proposal. The Board okayed all three.
- Reported a large rockslide on the other side of Devil's Punch Bowl that basically shut down the road.

Shaun Matuszewicz

- Mentioned there was a Center for Arts special board meeting tomorrow.

Aaron Huckstep

- Attended RTA meeting last Friday.
- They were working on next winter's air program.
- Ridership on RTA busses was up.
- They were working on continuing the late night bus into summer.
- Alpine Express was awarded the RTA contract.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Schmidt reported he would be absent from the meeting on June 1. Huckstep would also be absent from the meeting. Schmidt wondered if anyone else would also be absent. The Council agreed to check calendars. Mason said the board would vote on May 18 to determine who would act as mayor pro tem.

Matuszewicz mentioned the Council needed to discuss affordable housing and the HCCA letter mentioned during Public Comment, and he reminded them of electronics recycling on May 16.

Speaking to affordable housing, Matuszewicz felt that one of the best and easiest methods was to hire someone to knock on accessory dwellings and see who's living there. He felt that if they captured five or ten units there could be a release valve, and Town didn't need to spend a lot of money. Mason wondered what the "teeth" would be to this method. Huckstep said homeowners agreed to rent to locals. There was no limit set on the amount they could charge for rent. Matuszewicz countered that a number of homeowners may not even know. Real estate agents often don't tell them when a property is sold. Crossett said he could talk to Gillie. Huckstep reiterated the problem of the lack of teeth and that Town could not control the rent. Mason agreed with Matuszewicz that a lot of homeowners might not know. Schmidt thought it was worthwhile, too.

Next, the Council discussed HCCA's request for some type of action related to the letter they sent to the County Commissioners. Huckstep imagined their biggest concern was budget. Crossett said jobs and sending the message were their concerns. Berkshire felt the best they could do was write a letter to the Forest Service. He pointed out the Council approved a letter for the Mountain Pact. He wanted more information before signing, and it was not clear what HCCA was requesting. No action was taken.

The Council moved on to discuss CDOT and if they wanted them to come to discuss the Red Lady and Hwy 135 intersection. Yerman said there were two topics: 1) realigning 7th Street and 2) if traffic projections dictated the need to spend money on the intersection. Yerman explained that ultimately any design would have to go through CDOT regardless. Schmidt cited the only problem was that the state seemed to focus on cars and did not focus on pedestrians. Yerman assured the Council that the state would not come out and do improvements tomorrow; an IGA would be in place to do any type of improvements. Schmidt and Matusewicz had no objections to CDOT coming. Berkshire deferred to Yerman's judgment. Mason was also okay with it.

Crossett said Staff went through a review process on Big Air on Elk. He asked if Council wanted to look at it as well. Huckstep said if Town was going to make changes, it would be best to do it sooner rather than later. Mason suggested it had become too crowded, and he thought they should consider a venue with more space.

Huckstep mentioned a substantial opportunity he had, and he wondered if Council had any concerns with him missing two meetings in June. No one voiced any concerns.

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Monday, May 18, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, June 1, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, June 15, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss the purchase, acquisition, lease, transfer, or sale of real, personal, or other property interest under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(a). A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes."
Motion passed unanimously.

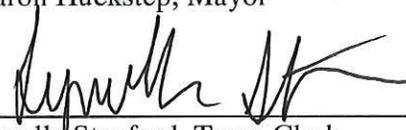
Council went into Executive Session at 10:10PM. Council returned to open meeting at 10:48PM. Mayor Huckstep made the required announcement upon returning to the open meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Huckstep adjourned the meeting at 10:50PM.



Aaron Huckstep, Mayor



Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)

