



Critical to our success is an engaged community and knowledgeable and experienced staff.

Town Council Values

- Preserve our high quality of Life
- Resource Efficiency/
Environmental Stewardship
- Support a sustainable and healthy business climate
- Maintain a “real” community
- Fiscally Responsible
- Historic Core

AGENDA

Town of Crested Butte

Regular Town Council Meeting

Tuesday, January 3, 2017

Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

The times are approximate. The meeting may move faster or slower than expected.

5:00 Weather Dependent Demo Session by Mike McBride, CEO of Gunnison County Electric Association (GCEA), on Electric Vehicles at the Electric Vehicle Charging Station Located at the Four Way Stop Adjacent to the Tennis Courts.

6:00 WORK SESSION

1) Update from Mike McBride on Usage of the Electric Vehicle Charging Station.

6:05 2) Discussion on Vinotok.

7:00 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR OR MAYOR PRO-TEM

7:02 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

7:04 CONSENT AGENDA

1) December 19, 2016 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.

2) Resolution No. 1, Series 2017 - Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Designating the Town of Crested Butte’s Three Official Public Places for Posting Town Council Meetings and Other Important Items.

The listing under Consent Agenda is a group of items to be acted on with a single motion. The Consent Agenda is designed to expedite Council business. The Mayor will ask if any citizen or council member wishes to have any specific item discussed. You may request that an item be removed from Consent Agenda at that time, prior to the Council’s vote. Items removed from the Consent Agenda will be considered under New Business.

7:07 PUBLIC COMMENT

Citizens may make comments on item not scheduled on the agenda. Those commenting should state their name and physical address for the record. Comments may be limited to five minutes.

7:12 STAFF UPDATES

7:25 PUBLIC HEARING

1) Ordinance No. 12, Series 2016 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 6 of the Crested Butte Municipal Code to Include New Regulations in Article 6 Thereof for the Licensing of Vacation Rentals and Making Such Other Recommended Changes to the Code in Connection Therewith.

2) Ordinance No. 20, Series 2016 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Purchase of 721 Butte Ave, Unit 1, Town of Crested Butte for a Purchase Price Not to Exceed \$105,000.00.

8:45 NEW BUSINESS

1) Discussion of Waste Water Treatment Plant Scope and Funding Presented by Rodney Due, Public Works Director.

9:05 2) Discussion on Policy for Leasing of Town Owned Properties Presented by Dara MacDonald, Town Manager.

9:25 LEGAL MATTERS

9:35 COUNCIL REPORTS AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

9:50 OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

10:00 DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, January 17, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

- Monday, February 6, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council 2
- Tuesday, February 21, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

10:05 ADJOURNMENT

Crested Butte EV Charging Station Update

Gunnison County Electric Association

First Year Usage / Usage Patterns

- Total charging sessions = 115
 - 9.58 / month average
- 65% are daytime sessions completed by 6:00 pm
- Overnight sessions = 7
- Two cars present at the same time on 10 occasions

Seasonal Usage Patterns

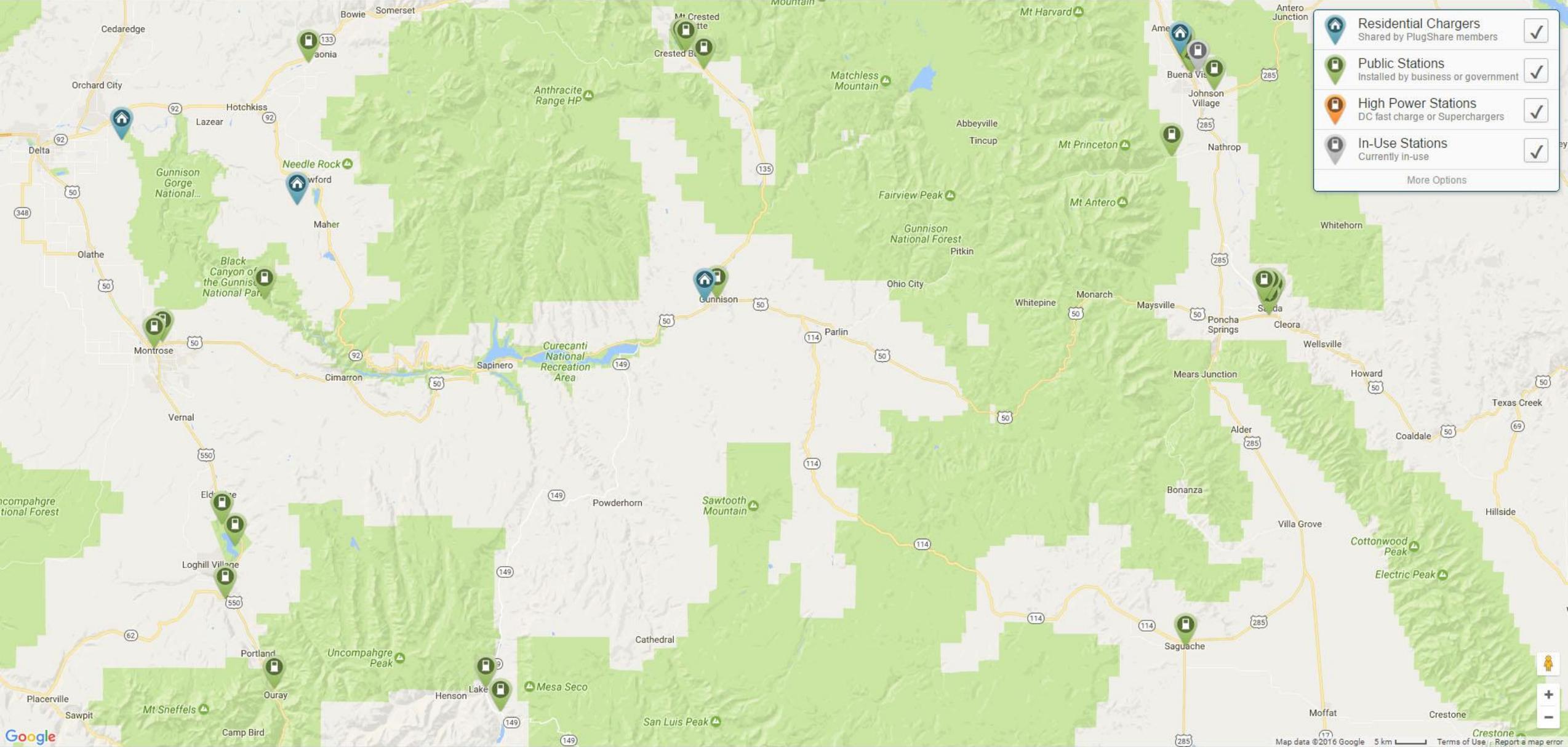
- Usage corresponds with tourism patterns
- July: 26 sessions
- Biggest “weeks”:
 - July 2-10: 10 sessions
 - July 25-29: 8 sessions
 - August 5-12: 8 sessions
- Biggest weekends:
 - August 5-7: 7 sessions
 - March 11-13: 5 sessions

Individual Session Statistics

- Average session: 3 hours 9 minutes
- Longest session: 14 hours 26 minutes
- Total sessions exceeding 8 hours: 12
- Retail value of average session: \$1.52

Charging Stations in the Region

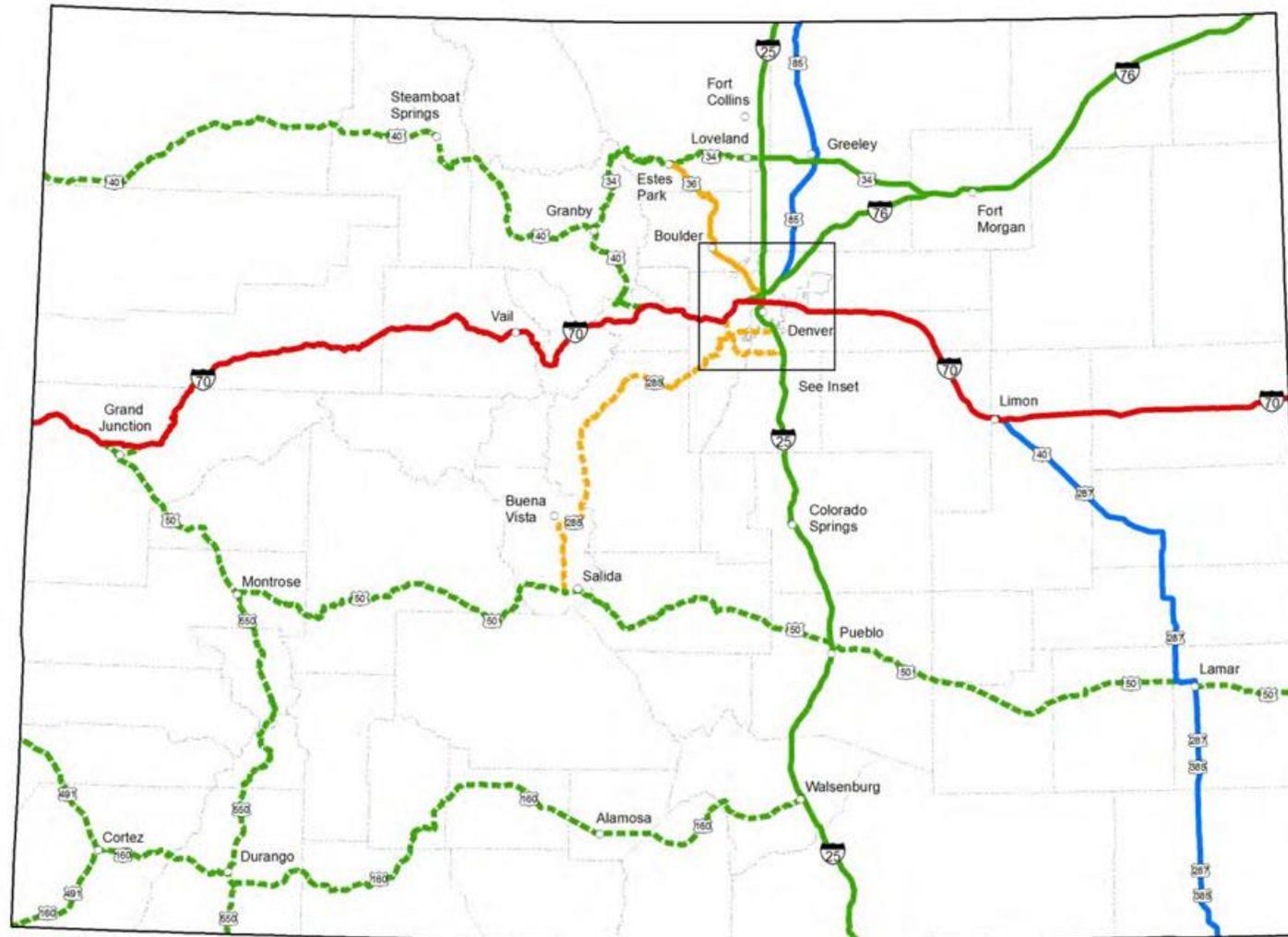
Screen Shot of Plug Share Web Site



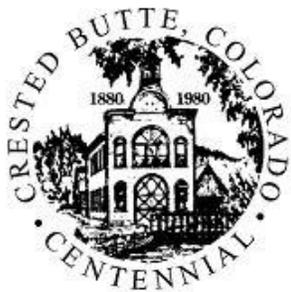
Potential Future Development

VW Settlement Funds – Charging Station Network

CDOT Alternative Fuel Corridor Nominations



Thank you!



Staff Report

October 27, 2016

To: Crested Butte Town Council
Through: Dara MacDonald, Town Manager
From: Michael Reily, Assistant Chief
Subject: Vinotok debrief

SUMMARY:

The following is taken directly from CBMO Incident Report 16-204, the Vinotok 2016 Debrief.

EVENT

The Vinotok 2016 bonfire occurred on Saturday 24 September 2016 at the Chamber parking lot, 600 Elk Av in Crested Butte, CO.

ABOUT (Organizer Facebook)

"32nd Annual Vinotok '16 will begin Sunday, September 18 with Celebration of the Harvest Mother and culminate with the bonfire on September 24."

SCHEDULE

See organizer's Facebook page.

BONFIRE TEST

Staff Report memo from August 15, 2016:

"Strong concerns have been expressed from residents, visitors, Town Staff, CB Fire and the Marshal's office regarding the designs of past Vinotok bonfires which have been described as too large, unpredictable and potentially unsafe for the proposed Chamber lot location. The most recent designs have created a fire vortex which launched firebrands hundreds of feet away from the center of the bonfire. In response to these concerns, it became clear that changes in location, bonfire design and fuel load would need to be made if the bonfire is to continue in Town.

The Vinotok organizers showed interest in continuing to use the Chamber lot and proposed a bonfire design with a reported 75% reduction in fuel load. Potential improvements were made to that design and it was suggested that a scale exemplar of one section be built and a test burn conducted to see if safety concerns could be addressed.

On Monday 15 August 2016 at about 8:45am a test burn of an exemplar section of the proposed Vinotok bonfire design was conducted at the town impound lot. The proposed design consists of four (4) triangular towers connected on three sides with a

circular ring of two, one (1) foot tall “tented” logs. The exemplar utilized 3” timbers throughout. Three 10’ vertical frames were arranged in a pyramid with a 4’ base. Horizontal timbers connected the frame to a point about 7’ above the ground with a gap at the base where a small kindling/fuel load was inserted. Three ½ gallon bags of gas/diesel were utilized to accelerate the fire spread and to ensure ignition.

Test weather conditions:

Temperature: 68F

Humidity: 40%

Relative humidity: 54.5%

Wind: 0-3mph from the east

RECOMMENDATION

The exemplar fire seemed to address the exceptional fire vortex created by the vertical orientation and fuel load of past designs which expelled substantial firebrands. The predominately horizontal orientation of the fuel restricted the height of the fire column to about 15-20’. Small (under 1”) firebrands were contained within 15’ of the base of the fire. Ash was expelled from the fire, as expected, and carried by the wind but was not caught in a column of fire-created wind and driven upwards as was the case with previous bonfire designs.

The Vinotok organizers sought the input of firefighter/educator Jesse A Rochette who completed a written analysis which is attached to this memo. Members and former members of Crested Butte Fire; Chief Ric Ems, retired Assistant Chief Bob Wojtalik and myself (FF, S130/S190, Fire Investigator) were also present and collectively observed the burn and made the following recommendations.

- 1) No more than three (3) gallons of gas/diesel should be utilized in each tower, and under the Grump for a total of 15 gallons of gas/diesel. The exemplar fire utilized 1.5 gallons which was very controlled and contained. However, ignition was not complete using that amount of liquid fuel.
- 2) One leg of the tower should be cut completely through at the base of the structure on (at least) a 45 degree angle and wrapped securely in place with natural fiber twine. This leg should face the inside of the fire ring (Grump side) to promote the tower’s collapse into the fire and away from spectators.
- 3) The controlled dust explosion devices “Cremora devices” proposed by Bob Wojtalik were not tested so Chief Ems and I do not feel comfortable with their inclusion at this time.
- 4) The overall design of the Vinotok bonfire should not exceed the tested dimensions and fuel type. No light fuels such as sticks, leaves, grasses or paper should be added to the towers.
- 5) The design of the Grump should not exceed the fire load and orientation of the tested towers. It is recommended that the predominant orientation of the Grump’s fuels be horizontal to restrict concurrent flame spread and to promote counterflow flame spread like the tested tower design does.

6) Grasses on the lots adjoining the Chamber Lot should be mowed prior to the event so they can be wetted/foamed by CB Fire.

If the Vinotok bonfire is constructed as currently proposed and tested, Chief Martin and I feel comfortable allowing the event to proceed in the Chamber lot. Additionally, CB Fire crews must be present with wind and weather conditions meeting their approval. The crowds and fire must be managed by cast members and fencing as they have been in the past. While the new design looks promising, its performance must be reviewed to ensure the safety of the community and neighborhood." (staff report concluded)

FIRE SPINNERS

Scott Wimmer approved of the fire spinners having one trained cast member dedicated to a fire extinguisher while they were spinning.

CHAMBER

The Chamber bathrooms were closed during the event due to issues in 2014. The bus stop bathrooms at Old Town Hall remained open during the feast. Porta-Potties were brought in at Second and Elk for the Feast and at the Chamber Lot to block the stairs and bathroom doors at the Chamber.

STAFFING

MtCBPD: Anthony Burton (404), John Turco (406), Jared Hooks (403).

CBMO: Tom Martin (601), Michael Reily (602-Power), Joe Dukeman (603), Pete Daniels (604), Sean Besecker (605), James Beda (606), Dan Batteiger (607-Day)

Forest Service officers and BLM Rangers were reportedly in the forest area around CB throughout the night.

DEBRIEF/CRITIQUE

BONFIRE

On 9/23/16 to 9/24/16 Crested Butte received a reported 3.1" of precipitation overnight, mostly in the form of snow, which saturated the ground throughout the day and evening of Vinotok. Winds were from 4-13mph with humidity from 53%-100%. Ground conditions were very conducive to a bonfire with little chance of secondary firebrand caused fires.

I met with Retired Assistant Fire Chief Bob Wojtalik when he was nearly finished constructing the bonfire. It was immediately clear that the bonfire construction was not as planned, designed or discussed. The four "towers" were about 10 feet tall but each contained large additional elements with unapproved combustibles topping them. The designed two foot tall perimeter wall was five feet high and not of a simple A-frame construction. The north and south walls were at least six feet wide, being supplemented by numerous pallets. I asked to have the additional material removed. The builders were willing to remove some of the pallets (but not much of the combustibles) on the south side. Retired A/C Wojtalik said the wood on the north side was screwed in place (apparently, unscrewing the material was not possible).

While the construction of the bonfire was clearly outside of the designed/discussed dimensions, orientation and fuel types, the organizers seemed unwilling to change the

built dimension. Were it not for very conducive weather conditions, the bonfire might have had to be dismantled until it met specifications. In light of my previous conversations with the event organizers and bonfire construction/designers about the event's future depending on a very moderate or even "lame" bonfire, I allowed them to proceed at the event's own potential peril.

The fire was ignited at about 9:00pm and the embers were doused by CB Fire at about 10:35pm. The size and intensity of the bonfire was not as concentrated as previous vertically oriented fires but the high-fuel load at the base caused a different kind of intensity which resulted in small wind and explosion born firebrands (sparks). Of note was the creamer (see 3) which when carried aloft stuck to surfaces when it landed.

With respect to the above recommendations, the following occurred:

1) Retired A/C Wojtalik informed me that he used 10 gallons of fuel mixture (15 allowed) to get the fire past the incipient stage.

2) The fire was not built as planned or discussed at any stage of the approval process. The legs were not weakened in any way, in fact, they were braced by additional vertically oriented fuels which prevented a controlled collapse toward the center. As observed, elements of the bonfire collapsed haphazardly. Some elements contained heavy metal sculpture which fell into an area cordoned and controlled by Vinotok cast members (which was still dangerous to them).

3) The controlled dust explosion devices, "Cremora devices," proposed by Bob Wojtalik were tested on 8/23/16. Based on the devices retired A/C Wojtalik and I tested, I felt comfortable with their inclusion. Retired A/C Wojtalik told me there would be four such command ignition devices used in the bonfire to match the four towers. The actual bonfire clearly used many more of the devices and other untested pyrotechnic devices. There were dozens of significant explosions heard for at least an hour.

The non-dairy creamer was not protected from the protracted fire and fused together like a marshmallow. When the kicker charge went off, chunks of "marshmallow," and not dust, flew into the air. Fire crews found smoldering 3"x6" powdered creamer "marshmallows" up to 100 feet from the fire. It appeared that many of the Cremora devices failed to fire on command or were allowed to fire after being exposed to the fire for some time (up to an hour). The live devices did not function as the tested exemplar did.

4) The overall design of the Vinotok bonfire exceeded the tested dimensions and fuel types. Each tower looked to be about 10 feet tall but had bases around six feet wide. These towers were roughly four times as large as the tested exemplar. The interior of each tower was packed with logs of random orientation which greatly exceeded to tested exemplar and limited efficient combustion. Light fuels such as sticks, leaves, grasses and streamers were added to the towers and base throughout the bonfire.

5) The design of the Grump exceeded even the planned dimensions of the first fire design. The design showed a stick figure of 18 feet. JoBob Meritt informed me that the Grump was built 22 feet high (I estimated it was closer to 24 feet). The fuel load of the Grump was probably consistent with the tested tower, the orientation however was mostly vertical. The Grump also contained untested pyrotechnics and light fuels.

6) Grasses on the lots adjoining the Chamber Lot were mowed by parks and recreation before the event. It was unnecessary to wet/foam the area surrounding the bonfire because of the snow/rainfall that day.

The safety of the community and neighborhood are paramount. The past concerns were not addressed with the 2016 Vinotok bonfire because it was not constructed as proposed and tested. Because of the organizers' willful disregard for any agreements reached during the numerous planning meetings I do not feel comfortable approving such a bonfire to proceed in the Chamber lot in the future.

INCIDENTS

Officer Hooks arrested a DUI driver off of Highway 135.

16-199	18-year-old underage drinking summons.
16-200	Possession of Psilocybin mushrooms arrest.
16-201	Public drinking summons.
16-202	Emergency alcohol commitment.
16-205	Hit and run in the 300 block of Fourth St.

EMS

200 Elk Av; witnessed cardiac event. CBEMS Paramedic Dave Anderson observed an elderly patient fall to the ground and immediately provided care. Deputy Beda arrived and gave rescue breaths until EMS arrived and successfully defibrillated the patient. The conscious patient was transported to GVH and later flown to definitive care.

TRAFFIC:

The traffic plan directed southbound Sixth St vehicles to turn east on Maroon Av and northbound Sixth St vehicles to head west on Sopris Av as a way to get around the Elk Av parade.

CROWD

Crowd estimates from 2015 were given between 2,500 and 3,000 and the crowd in 2016 seemed to mirror that crowd or possibly less. With the cold/wet weather, once the bonfire was lit, the crowds greatly reduced.

TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE SPECIAL EVENT APPLICATION



- A **complete** application must be submitted a **minimum** of forty-five (45) days prior to your event. A **complete** application includes all **fees** and **deposits**.
- Incomplete applications will not be accepted.
- A \$100 late fee will be charged for late applications and no applications will be accepted less than ten (10) business days prior to an event.
- In addition to the application fee and a special event permit fee, a clean-up deposit may be charged depending on the size and scale of the event (see special event fee schedule for details).
- All special events require a minimum of \$1,000,000 in general commercial liability insurance naming the Town of Crested Butte as an additional insured. If you have reserved the Big Mine Ice Arena for more than 299 people you will also need to add the Crested Butte Fire Protection District as an additional insured.
- Additional application fees are required for a Special Event Liquor License.
- Please print clearly and **legibly**
- Block parties must comply with the Block Party Policies and are not Special Events. Contact the Clerk's Office for more information.

Name of Event: Vinotok

Date(s) of Event: Sept 23rd & 24th 2016

Name of Organization Holding the Event ("Permittee"): Vinotok

Note: The permittee of an event must be the same as the named insured on the insurance binder.

Name of Event Organizer: Kat Harrington

Phone: 970.319.5112 Cell Phone: ☞

E-Mail: katuharrington@gmail.com Fax Number: _____

Name of Assistant or Co-Organizer (if applicable): Molly Murfee

Phone: 349.0947 Cell Phone: _____ E-Mail: mmurfee.ae@usa.net

Mailing Address of Organization Holding the Event: PO Box 4195

Email Address of Organization: katuharrington@gmail.com Phone Number: 970.319.5112

Detailed Event Description: Please attach an event schedule if applicable Event Schedule Attached

Event Location: (Attach map showing location of event; Also attach 8 ½" X 11" diagram detailing the event showing tents, vendors, security, toilets, tables, signage, fencing, booths, ingress and egress, stage, etc):

Map Attached Showing Location of Event

Diagram Attached Detailing Event

Event Time (start time of scheduled event to end time of scheduled event): see attached
Total Time (including set-up, scheduled event, break-down & clean-up): see attached
Expected Numbers: Participants: See attached Spectators: see attached

Do You Intend to Sell or Serve Alcohol? Yes / No

If Yes, a Special Event Liquor License is Required, You must Submit a Separate Application for a Special Event Liquor License to the Town Clerk at least 30 days prior to the event to ensure adequate time to comply with state regulations.

Special Event Liquor License Application is Attached with Appropriate Fees and Diagram

Proof of General Commercial Liability Insurance Naming the Town of Crested Butte as Additional Insured, with Coverage of No Less than \$1,000,000 is Required for All Special Events. If your event is in the Big Mine Ice Arena and over 299 people you will also need to add the Crested Butte Fire Protection District as Additional Insured. Events Selling Alcohol also Require Liquor Liability Insurance (Note your application cannot be approved until we receive Proof of Insurance). *Contact the Clerk's Office if you would like to receive an insurance quote through the Town's Insurance Provider.*

Is Proof of Insurance is Attached? Yes / No

If No, Why Not: In process

Will There Be Amplified Sound at This Event? Yes / No

If Yes, Describe: see attached

Note: If there will be amplified sound during your event then the rules and requirements of Crested Butte Municipal Code Section 10-9-50 must be followed. Upon completion and submission of this application the Town will provide you with additional information, including details on how to comply with the neighborhood notification process that you will be required to follow.

Are you requesting Town Manager approval for a 1-day banner at the event location for the hours of the event. Yes / No Town Manager Approval: _____

Do you plan to apply for a banner permit to erect a banner at the Pitsker Outfield Fence Yes / No
If yes, you must apply for a banner permit separately through Diane at the Front Desk of Town Hall.

How much trash do you anticipate generating at the event? see attached

What recyclable products will be generated at the event? see attached

Describe Your DETAILED Plan for Trash, Recycling and Clean-Up (all events are required to have a plan for handling recycling and garbage during the event and the removal of recycling and garbage after the event). Please note that any plan should emphasize increased recycling and decreased waste production. If you feel that your event will require assistance from a waste company contact the Clerk's Office at 349-5338 or look on the special event section of the Town's website at www.townofcrestedbutte.com for details on the two different waste companies that serve Crested Butte and the scope of their services. Be creative and detailed in you plan. Please note that any event application without a detailed recycling and refuse plan will not be accepted as a complete application:

see attached

Describe Plan for Security (All major impact events, as well as events that receive a special event liquor license, are required to have a security plan):

see attached

Describe Plan for Parking: see attached

Describe Plan for Portable Toilets and/or Restrooms: see attached

Is Your Event Requesting Any Additional Services from the Town of Crested Butte (such as barricades, utility irrigation locates, traffic control, snow removal, electrical power, trash removal, additional police etc.)? Yes / No

If Yes, explain request for services in detail (attach additional page if necessary): see attached

Will Your Event Require Any Road Closures Yes / No

If Yes, Explain in Detail Streets Closures and Times of Closures: see attached

Will Your Event Impact Mt. Express Bus Service and/or Routes? Yes / No

If Yes, Explain Impact: see attached

Will Your Event Affect Any Handicap Parking Spaces Yes / No

If yes then you must work with the Marshal's Department to create a temporary handicap parking space/s for the duration of your event.

Describe Plan for Notifying Businesses and Neighbors Impacted by Your Event:

see attached

Does Your Event Include a Parade Yes / No Foot Parade

If yes you must read and sign the following: I understand that if items are to be distributed during the parade (i.e. candy, beads, etceteras) individuals will do so exclusively by foot from along-side the vehicles/floats to minimize the likelihood of spectators running up to the vehicles/floats. I understand and agree that items will not be thrown from any vehicle/float.

Kathleen Harrington
Signature of Event Coordinator

Will You Be Selling Products (food, drink or merchandise) At Your Event? Yes / No All By Donation

If Yes, You must Collect Sales Tax and Attach a Completed Town of Crested Butte Sales Tax License Application. Town of Crested Butte Sales Tax Application is Attached.

If Approved Would You Like Town Staff To Post The Event On The Gunnison-Crested Butte Online Community Calendar (this service is free of charge): es / No

If yes, please write two sentences below describing the event in the exact wording it will appear on the calendar: _____

Contact Name & Phone Number for the Calendar: _____

Event Fee for the Calendar: _____ Website for More Info: _____

Additional Applicant Comments: _____

Please Review Carefully:

In consideration for being permitted by the Town to engage in the permitted event, the Permittee, its heirs, successors, executors, assigns, transferees, employees, officers, directors, members, managers, representatives, contractors, subcontractors, agents, assigns, guests and invitees (collectively, the "Releasor/Idemnitor") hereby acknowledge and agree to the following: (i) Releasor/Idemnitor assume all risk of injury, loss or damage to Releasor/Idemnitor, any of them, arising out of or in any way related to the permitted event, whether or not caused by the act or omission, negligence or other fault of the Town, or by any other cause; (ii) Releasor/Idemnitor waive and release the Town from any and all claims, demands and actions for injury, loss or damage arising out of or in any way related to the permitted event, whether or not caused by the act or omission, negligence or other fault of the Town, or by any other cause; (iii) Releasor/Idemnitor agree to defend, indemnify and hold harmless the Town from and against any and all liability, claims, damages and demands, including any third party claim asserted against the Town, on account of injury, loss or damage, including, without limitation, claims arising from bodily injury, personal injury, sickness, disease, death, property loss or damage, or any other loss of any kind whatsoever, arising out of or in any way related to the permitted use, whether or not caused by the act or omission, negligence or other fault of the Town, or by any other cause. For purposes hereof, the term "Town" shall include, individually and collectively, its officers, employees, agents, insurers, insurance pools, contractors and subcontractors. By signing this Special Event Application, the Permittee acknowledges and agrees that this assumption of risk, waiver and indemnity extends to all acts, omissions, negligence or other fault of the Town and that said assumption of risk, waiver and indemnity is intended to be as broad and inclusive as is permitted by the laws of the State of Colorado. In any portion hereof is held invalid, it is further agreed that the balance shall, notwithstanding such invalidity, continue in full legal force and effect.

The undersigned Permittee certifies that all the statements and answers to the above questions are true without any reservations or evasions. The undersigned also understands that the Town of Crested Butte reserves the right to require payment for additional services for major impact events

Kathleen Harrington Kathleen Harrington
Print Name Clearly Signature of Applicant (Permittee)

23 July 2016
Date

Application is Approved: _____ Date: _____

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE
OF THE STATE OF COLORADO

CERTIFICATE

I, Wayne W. Williams, as the Secretary of State of the State of Colorado, hereby certify that, according to the records of this office,

Vinotok

is a **Nonprofit Corporation** formed or registered on 08/25/2015 under the law of Colorado, has complied with all applicable requirements of this office, and is in good standing with this office. This entity has been assigned entity identification number 20151552998.

This certificate reflects facts established or disclosed by documents delivered to this office on paper through 08/24/2015 that have been posted, and by documents delivered to this office electronically through 08/25/2015 @ 17:04:58.

I have affixed hereto the Great Seal of the State of Colorado and duly generated, executed, authenticated, issued, delivered and communicated this official certificate at Denver, Colorado on 08/25/2015 @ 17:04:58 pursuant to and in accordance with applicable law. This certificate is assigned Confirmation Number 9287940.



Secretary of State of the State of Colorado

*****End of Certificate*****

Notice: A certificate issued electronically from the Colorado Secretary of State's Web site is fully and immediately valid and effective. However, as an option, the issuance and validity of a certificate obtained electronically may be established by visiting the Certificate Confirmation Page of the Secretary of State's Web site, <http://www.sos.state.co.us/biz/CertificateSearchCriteria.do> entering the certificate's confirmation number displayed on the certificate, and following the instructions displayed. Confirming the issuance of a certificate is merely optional and is not necessary to the valid and effective issuance of a certificate. For more information, visit our Web site, <http://www.sos.state.co.us/> click Business Center and select "Frequently Asked Questions."

DR 8439 (06/28/06)
 COLORADO DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE
 LIQUOR ENFORCEMENT DIVISION
 1375 SHERMAN STREET
 DENVER CO 80261
 (303) 205-2300

APPLICATION FOR A SPECIAL EVENTS PERMIT

Department Use Only

IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR A SPECIAL EVENTS PERMIT, YOU MUST BE NONPROFIT
 AND ONE OF THE FOLLOWING (See back for details.)

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| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> SOCIAL | <input type="checkbox"/> ATHLETIC | <input type="checkbox"/> PHILANTHROPIC INSTITUTION |
| <input type="checkbox"/> FRATERNAL | <input type="checkbox"/> CHARTERED BRANCH, LODGE OR CHAPTER | <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICAL CANDIDATE |
| <input type="checkbox"/> PATRIOTIC | <input type="checkbox"/> OF A NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OR SOCIETY | <input type="checkbox"/> MUNICIPALITY OWNING ARTS FACILITIES |
| <input type="checkbox"/> POLITICAL | <input type="checkbox"/> RELIGIOUS INSTITUTION | |

LIAB TYPE OF SPECIAL EVENT APPLICANT IS APPLYING FOR: 2110 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> MALT, VINOUS AND SPIRITUOUS LIQUOR \$25.00 PER DAY 2170 <input type="checkbox"/> FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE (3.2 Beer) \$10.00 PER DAY	DO NOT WRITE IN THIS SPACE LIQUOR PERMIT NUMBER
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1. NAME OF APPLICANT ORGANIZATION OR POLITICAL CANDIDATE Vinotok	State Sales Tax Number (Required)
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2. MAILING ADDRESS OF ORGANIZATION OR POLITICAL CANDIDATE (include street, city/town and ZIP) PO Box 4195 Crested Butte, CO 81224	3. ADDRESS OF PLACE TO HAVE SPECIAL EVENT (include street, city/town and ZIP) EIK Avenue, 100 Block Crested Butte, CO 81224
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NAME	DATE OF BIRTH	HOME ADDRESS (Street, City, State, ZIP)	PHONE NUMBER
4. PRES./SEC'Y OF ORG. or POLITICAL CANDIDATE Kat Harrington	03/22/83	PO Box 508 Horseshoe Mt. Crested Butte, CO 81225	970.319.5112
5. EVENT MANAGER Kat Harrington	03/22/83	508 Horseshoe Mt. Crested Butte, CO 81225	970.319.5112

6. HAS APPLICANT ORGANIZATION OR POLITICAL CANDIDATE BEEN ISSUED A SPECIAL EVENT PERMIT THIS CALENDAR YEAR? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES HOW MANY DAYS? <u> </u>	7. IS PREMISES NOW LICENSED UNDER STATE LIQUOR OR BEER CODE? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/> YES TO WHOM? <u> </u>
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8. DOES THE APPLICANT HAVE POSSESSION OR WRITTEN PERMISSION FOR THE USE OF THE PREMISES TO BE LICENSED? Yes No

LIST BELOW THE EXACT DATE(S) FOR WHICH APPLICATION IS BEING MADE FOR PERMIT

Date	Date	Date	Date	Date
Hours From	Hours From	Hours From	Hours From	Hours From
To	To	To	To	To
Fri Sept 23 2016				
500 p.m.				
To 1000 p.m.				

OATH OF APPLICANT

I declare under penalty of perjury in the second degree that I have read the foregoing application and all attachments thereto, and that all information therein is true, correct, and complete to the best of my knowledge.

SIGNATURE Kat Harrington	TITLE Vinotok Permitter / Pres	DATE 23 July 2016
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REPORT AND APPROVAL OF LOCAL LICENSING AUTHORITY (CITY OR COUNTY)

The foregoing application has been examined and the premises, business conducted and character of the applicant is satisfactory, and we do report that such permit, if granted, will comply with the provisions of Title 12, Article 48, C.R.S., as amended.

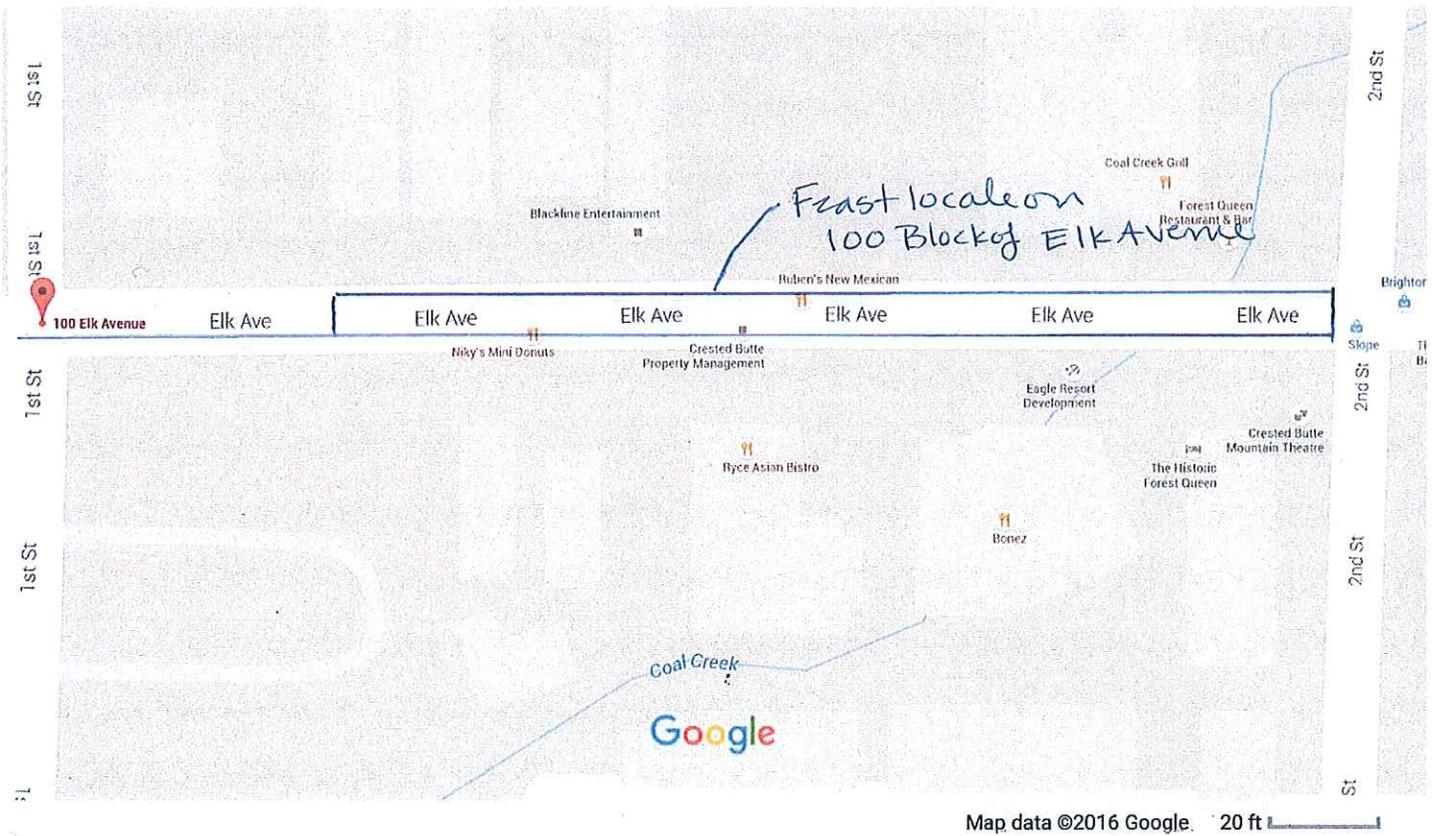
THEREFORE, THIS APPLICATION IS APPROVED.

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To the Town Employees and Town Council,

We the Vinotok Council, have listened carefully to the comments and concerns from the Town Council and several community members and we present to you a Special Events Permit Application that works towards addressing these concerns and considers the interests and satisfaction of the greater community of Crested Butte. We heard loud and clear the concerns about the 4-way being “not a good location” for the fire. Yet, after much thought and deliberation, we continue to feel that the 4-way is the best for the event.

In the Application we outline activities for the Bonfire day/night of Vinotok as the Permit questions require but we do not cover how we eliminated other locations. We intend this brief cover letter to do that and we look forward to an open dialogue between all involved parties. Please send any questions and/or comments to Kat Harrington, katnharrington@gmail.com.

Alternate proposed locations and thoughts for not having it at those locales:

-It takes 6 minutes to walk from the Eldo to the 4-way according to Google Maps while it takes a minimum of 20 minutes to process there with the Grump; approximately 3.3 times longer and the times below reflect that.

Gravel Pits behind the Community School on the Southeast side of town

- Future plans for development: bike park or school expansion
- Events at Town Ranch
- Travel time for procession from the Eldo to the fire approximately 60 minutes
- Further from Business/Tax District
- Deeper into neighborhoods, impacting significantly greater number of homes
- Getting crowd out of neighborhoods and back to Business/Tax District
- Grass Fields as a fire hazard

Peanut Lake on the road or Island

- Tailings pond and safety of children, dogs, and potentially intoxicated or otherwise impaired individuals
- Old coal piles igniting
- Site for fire would potentially block the road (one way in and one way out for emergency and private vehicles)
- Travel time for procession from the Eldo to the fire approximately 85 minutes
- Further from Business/Tax District
- Deeper into neighborhoods, impacting significantly greater number of homes
- Getting crowd out of neighborhoods and back to Business/Tax District
- Grass Fields as a fire hazard

Dirt Lot North of Rainbow Park

- Future plans for development: homes
- Travel time for procession from the Eldo to the fire approximately 53 minutes

- Further from Business District and deeper into neighborhoods
- Small lot size
- Deeper into neighborhoods, impacting significantly greater number of homes

Canceling the event this year/Encouraging Private Event by word of Mouth

- Lack of Community involvement in all aspects
- Counter to the history of inclusion of the event
- Potential for people to have their own unprotected and dangerous fires in the National Forest or on private property
- Potential for locals and visitors to become disappointed in losing the community's "Favorite Local Festival" (CB News-all-community vote) and to respond with disrespectful and destructive behaviors.

It is also our belief that if too many traditional aspects and expectations of the event are changed in one year, it may lead to community discontent, reprisals, negative behavior and actions.

In conclusion, we present a Special Events Permit Application with the same Procession route and Burning of the Grump location. However, in order to respect the safety concerns presented we are coming to you with a fire with a reduction of the fuel load by 75%. We heard The Town Council and the community members and we believe that this proposal best addresses the desires and safety of the community as a whole (rather than the small percentage who are vocal). Again, please send any questions and/or comments to Kat Harrington, katnharrington@gmail.com.

VINOTOK PERMIT INFORMATION 2016

COMMUNITY FEAST

Friday, September 23

Event Description:

The Vinotok Community Feast is a family-friendly event where community members may come together to share a regionally produced and seasonal meal. The evening is complimented with poetry readings, community members bringing their acoustic instruments to play around the fire pits, and demonstrations of fire art.

Event Location: The 100 block of Elk Avenue

Event Time: 5:30 – 10 p.m. Friday, September 23

Total Time: 8 a.m. Friday, September 23 – 6 a.m. Saturday, September 24

Expected number of participants: 50 (volunteers)

Expected number of spectators: 250 - 300 (diners)

Schedule of Events:

Thursday, Sept. 22	4 p.m.	Marshalls place cones placed on street to advise of no parking for the following day; barricades staged
Friday, Sept. 23	8 a.m.	Road closed for Community Feast Preparation; barricades up
	8 a.m.	Feast preparation begins
	5:30 p.m.	Feast begins
	8 – 10 p.m.	Poetry readings, impromptu acoustic music around the fire pits
	10 p.m.	Feast ends, clean-up begins; Vinotok crew moves barricades to side of the Slope building for next day
Saturday, Sept. 24	6 a.m.	Roads re-opened

Alcohol:

Vinotok is obtaining their Special Events Liquor License for the feast in a designated tent. Feast attendees will be carded at the ticket booth and given a wristband or stamp if they are over 21. A thematic boundary will be established for the designated feast area where people may consume their purchased alcoholic beverages.

Amplified Sound:

A small speaker and microphone will be used for announcements, awards and music during the feast

Trash:

Vinotok aims to be a zero waste festival. No eating or drinking utensils will be provided and community members must bring their own. Beverages will be served in “bring your own” glasses. Any trash generated will be handled in partnership with the Vinotok Green Team Coordinator and the Crested Butte Farmer's Market. The minimal trash will be collected in a bear proof bin and taken care of by the Crested Butte Farmer's Market office trash service. Recycling will be handled the same. Food waste will be stored in secure buckets and taken by Nancy Wicks to her farm for composting.

Security:

Vinotok volunteers and principle organizers will be maintaining the boundary of the feast, which will be clearly marked. Tickets and over 21 wristbands or stamps will be taken and given at the designated ticket booth.

Parking:

No parking needed for this event

Toilets:**Toilets:**

Community Feast guests will be able to use the public restrooms at the Old Town Hall and Vinotok will supply three port-o-potties . The town will have the bathrooms stocked and cleaned prior to event and a Vinotok volunteer will check in on the facilities at the start of the event, in the middle, and at the end of the event to evaluate their condition. In addition, this Vinotok volunteer will restock the toilet paper supply as needed during the course of the evening.

Additional Services:

~~4 10' tables and 60 chairs from town to be picked up the morning of the Friday, Sept. 23~~

Town does not provide. Stated in meeting on 8-2-2016 MW

Road Closures:

Cones will be placed by the Marshall's office on the 100 block of Elk to advise the community of upcoming parking restrictions beginning on Thursday, Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. The road will be closed from Friday, Sept. 23 at 8 a.m. until Saturday, Sept. 24 at 6 a.m. whereupon the cones will be removed by the same.

Mountain Express:

The Mountain Express bus route will not be impacted by this event

Handicap Parking:

Handicap Parking will not be impacted by this event

Notification Plan:

Vinotok schedule of events is announced through psa's on KBUT, on the KBUT online calendar, the gcbcalendar.com, facebook, and press releases in the *Crested Butte News*.

Fire Plan:

Please note: Vinotok has secured insurance that covers fire art

Fire Art:

Fire art will be demonstrated by the Crested Butte Fire Spinners after the feast between 8 and 10 p.m. The following practices will be employed during this time:

- There will be a fire trained and certified person (on the list provided by the Town Hall of Crested Butte) watching the fire spinning crew.
- The Crested Butte Fire Spinners follow the NFPA 160 – the Standard for the Use of Flame Effects Before an Audience by the National Fire Protection Association.
- Fire-spinning will only be demonstrated in the designated areas.
- Only official members of the fire-spinning group will be allowed to spin.
- Only official and professional fire tools in excellent condition will be used for spinning.
- Kerosene is used as fuel for its low burn temperature.
- Fuel is kept in a designated dipping space away from performance space. Lighting occurs away from the dipping space.
- A safety person from the Crested Butte Fire Spinners is always on hand ready with fire blanket and extinguisher.
- 2 UC certified fire extinguishers are on site for demonstrations.
- Artists use a Duvetyn fire retardant material as a fire blanket.
- A fire retardant spray is used for artist clothes.
- All fire art tools and fuels in their original containers are kept in a metal box.
- Vinotok Fire Artist Coordinator Calvin West is available for demonstration of fire art and fire art equipment if desired.

Fire Pits:

- Elevated backyard fire pits are used during the feast to set the ambiance and to provide a place for community members to read poetry and play acoustic music.
- Non combustible fire pans will be placed underneath the backyard fire pits for ground / street protection.
- Fire extinguishers and fire retardant fire blankets from the Crested Butte Fire Spinners are on hand at all times.
- Fire logs are of standard wood burning stove size (i.e. no bigger than what you can purchase at the grocery store). Fires are intentionally kept small and cozy – no more than 2-3 logs burning at a time.
- Fire in fire pits will be completely extinguished and removed from the premises at the end of the feast (10 p.m.).

Branding:

- A small forge will be set up on a non combustible surface.
- Fire extinguishers and fire retardant blankets from the Crested Butte Fire Spinners are on hand at all times.
- Forge will be completely out and removed from the premises at the end of the feast (10 p.m.).

VINOTOK DAY**Saturday, September 24****Event Description:**

On Vinotok Day the Vinotok Theatre Troupe performs short “mumming” plays in the local bars and restaurants in an informal procession up Elk Avenue. A play of seasonal characters then takes place on an outdoor stage in front of the Eldo. The play ends in a final procession of escorting the “Grump” back down Elk to the 4-way where he is ceremoniously burned in a fire in order to assure good luck and good snow for the winter.

Event Location: Elk Avenue, between 6th St. and 2nd St., culminating at the parking lot at the 4-way

Event Time: 4:30 – 10:30 p.m. Saturday, September 24

Total Time: 5 a.m. Saturday, September 24 – 12 p.m. Sunday, September 25

Expected number of participants: 75

Expected number of spectators: 1500 +

Schedule of Events:

Saturday, Sept. 24	5 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.	Block between 2 nd & 3 rd as well as the 600 block will be coned for no parking
	5 a.m.	Chamber parking lot blocked off (through Sunday, September 25)
	5 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.	Block between 2 nd & 3 rd blocked off Mtn Express avoids Elk Ave
	4:00 p.m.	Fire construction inspection
	4:30 - 7 p.m.	Mumming & moving barricades begin
	7 p.m.	Trial of the Grump in front of Eldo
	7 – 8 p.m.	Elk from 2 nd to 4-way completely closed for play & procession
	8:15 – 10:30 p.m.	Block between 6 th & 7 th blocked off
	8p.m.	Elk re-opens (when procession arrives at 4-way)
	10:30 p.m.	Fire out
Sunday, Sept. 25	9:30 a.m.	Tweezers, buckets, garbage bags dropped off at Chamber by Parks and Rec
	9:30 a.m.	Bobcat at 4-way by Parks and Rec
	9:30 a.m.	Volunteer clean up begins

Alcohol:

No alcohol is served during Vinotok

Amplified Sound:

A sound and lights system is established on the temporary stage in front of the Eldo for community members to hear the theatre performance.

Trash:

Vinotok aims to be a zero waste festival. No food or drink of any sort is served by the Vinotok Theatre Troupe. However, Vinotok recognizes that many of the spectators create trash of their own volition. For these purposes we have a firmly established trash and recycling plan.

- Vinotok has a Green Team Coordinator dedicated especially to trash and recycling.
- Pre-existing trash receptacles already present at the 4-way will be moved closer to the fire circle to be better accessible to the public.
- Waste Management is providing Vinotok with an additional four event boxes for the site.
- Eight large plastic bins will be delivered by Parks & Rec to the 4-way Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Four of these will be placed at the fire site and “manned” by volunteers to avoid contamination. Vinotok volunteers will be responsible for dumping trash from these.
- The remaining four large plastic bins will be brought by Vinotok to the 200 block of Elk Avenue on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. Vinotok volunteers will be responsible for dumping trash from these.
- Vinotok volunteers will pick up major grievances on the 200 block of Elk as the procession leaves the stage. When the block is clean, Vinotok volunteers will move barricades from the 200 block to the side of the Grubstake and Slope buildings.
- After the fire is extinguished, Vinotok volunteers will pick up major grievances at the 4-way .
- On Sunday, September 25 at 9:30 a.m. the entire Vinotok Theatre Troupe convenes and cleans Elk Avenue to Sopris and Maroon including adjacent alleys.
- A 10-yard dumpster will be reserved through Waste Management and will be placed at the 4-way for remaining fire debris to be deposited on Sunday, it is not bear proof.
- Volunteers will assure no contamination of recycling and return the containers to their proper park.
- A magnet is used at the 4-way to remove any nails released in the fire.

Parks & Rec Special Requests

- Parks and Rec should assure that trash cans in the 4-way vicinity and designated recycling bins to be moved to the 4-way will be emptied on Friday, before pickup for the event.
- Eight large plastic bins will be delivered by Parks & Rec to the 4-way Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. These will be placed at the fire site and “manned” by volunteers to avoid contamination.
- Four of these large plastic bins will be placed by Vinotok along the 200 block of Elk Avenue on Saturday morning. Vinotok volunteers will be responsible for dumping trash from these.

- To deposit tongs, buckets and trash bags on the backside of the Chamber building the morning of Sunday, September 25 by 9:30 a.m.
- A bobcat on Sunday, September 25 by 9:30 a.m. to scoop and deposit fire debris in dumpster.

Security:

All Vinotok Theatre Troupe volunteers are charged with maintaining the boundary of the fire ring for the safety of the public. Police and fire department volunteers are also present.

Parking:

No parking needed for this event.

Toilets:

12 port-o-potties for the 4-way will be dropped off by Gunnison Septic on Friday, September 23 during the day. Placement is to be around the Chamber of Commerce, blocking the Chamber's bathrooms.

Additional Services:

- The CB Marshalls have agreed to place cones to prevent parking on Elk Avenue between 2nd and 3rd so that Vinotok volunteers may safely establish and decorate the stage and the sound system can be installed. These will be placed out by 7:00 a.m. and remain until 8 p.m.
- Barricades will be left by the marshals at The Slope and the old Grubstake building to block off this section of Elk when construction of the stage begins. This should be around 11:00 a.m. At this point, Mtn. Express will need to reroute around this block.

Road Closures:

Parking lot behind the Chamber

- The parking lot behind the Chamber should be closed for the entire day of Vinotok so that trailers and flatbeds may be moved in, dumpster drop off, and fire crew begin to construct fire.
- Marshalls will place "no parking" cones on the 600 block of Elk for the day so fire preparations may take place from 5 a.m. – 8:30 p.m.
- During the fire (8 p.m. – 10:30 p.m. and after) the block of Elk from 6th and 7th should also be closed to assure public safety (ie clueless people wandering around after the fire).
- The parking lot will be closed through Sunday, Sept 25, until all trash has been cleared of the area. The barricades will then be removed.

Elk Avenue

- Mumming begins at 4:30 p.m. Marshalls will work with temporary closures on Elk as the Mummies move up Elk Avenue to allow parking and restaurant visitation. In other words, a moving barricade will precede and follow the mummies as they move from restaurant to restaurant so they and the community

may have a block to dance and move. The block between 2nd and 3rd remains closed the entire time.

- Mumpers agree to pause for drumming/dance performances/parties at 2 – 3 designated spots. These spots will not interfere with intersections. Two confirmed designated spots will be in front of the Community Store and the Brick Oven.
- During this time, it would be within the best interest of Mountain Express to completely avoid Elk Avenue. Second Street will be open at the Old Town Hall for that stop, however.
- Elk Avenue from 2nd to the 4-way will be completely closed from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. so that the street theatre can occur and the community procession can begin towards the 4-way.
- Vinotok agrees to create the Grump in such a manner that it can be expediently moved down Elk Avenue to avoid delays. Grump pullers will begin staging the Grump before the end of mumming behind Kochevar's to expedite initiation of the play and procession.
- By 8:30 p.m. everyone should be at the 4-way and Elk avenue can completely reopen.

Mountain Express:

- Mountain Express will need to avoid Elk Avenue entirely from 12 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. until the procession has arrived at the 4-way.
- Mountain Express has agreed to avoid Elk Avenue once mumming has began and through the duration of the Stage Performance.
- Mountain Express has agreed to only utilize the Teocalli bus stop once the procession to the bonfire has begun and until they deem it safe to proceed through the 4-way.
- It is requested by the Marshalls department that Mountain Express run buses until 2:30 a.m. on Saturday.
- Mountain Express has agreed to run the buses every 20 minutes until midnight and then every 40 minutes with the last bus leaving Old Town Hall at 2:15am.

Handicap Parking:

Handicap Parking will not be impacted by this event.

Notification Plan:

Vinotok schedule of events is announced through psa's on KBUT, on the KBUT online calendar, the gcbcalendar.com, facebook, and press releases in the *Crested Butte News*. Vinotok intentionally does not publicize or market any further.

Fire Plan:

Please note: Vinotok has secured insurance that covers fire art, simple pyrotechnics including but not limited to electric starts, smoke bombs and flares.

Fire Art:

Fire art will be demonstrated by the Crested Butte Fire Spinners on the Vinotok Stage in front of the Eldo to occupy the crowd while the Vinotok Theatre Troupe is retrieving the Grump.

Additionally, fire spinners are used to entertain the crowd at the four way as well as inside the fire ring while the Grump is being situated and the Vinotok Theatre Troupe is taking its place. There will be a fire trained and certified person (on the list provided by the Town Hall of Crested Butte) watching the fire spinning crew.

- The Crested Butte Fire Spinners follow the NFPA 160 – the Standard for the Use of Flame Effects Before an Audience by the National Fire Protection Association.
- Fire-spinning will only be demonstrated outside of the fire ring at the 4-way and at the 600 block before the Grump arrives to lessen the intensity of the crowd pushing against the barricades. Each artist will have a safety watching their circle. Once the Grump arrives, fire spinners will resume their spinning inside the fire ring.
- Only official members of the fire-spinning group will be allowed to spin.
- Only official and professional fire tools in excellent condition will be used for spinning.
- Kerosene is used as fuel for its low burn temperature.
- Fuel is kept in a designated dipping space away from performance space. Lighting occurs away from the dipping space. One safety person is always present at this dipping station at both locations.
- A safety person from the Crested Butte Fire Spinners will be on the stage and on hand at the fire ring with fire blanket and extinguisher.
- Several safety persons from the Crested Butte Fire Spinners will line the front of the stage on the street during that performance.
- 2 UC certified fire extinguishers are on site for demonstrations.
- Artists use a Duvetyn fire retardant material as a fire blanket.
- A fire retardant spray is used for artist clothes.
- All fire art tools and fuels in their original containers are kept in a metal box.
- Vinotok Fire Artist Coordinator Calvin West is available for demonstration of fire art and fire art equipment if desired.

Bonfire Safety Plan:

Goal:

- To create a safe and enjoyable fire to protect crowds and property while maintaining the persona and excitement of the burning of the Grump at Vinotok. The proposed fire for 2016 has a decreased fuel load of 75% while working with the same footprint as 2015.

Objectives:

- To create a fire that burns in stages:
 - An initial intense fire period at take off;
 - A second fire period burning less intense;
 - A final phase of burn out and putting out of the fire.
- To have a quick lighting, quick burning fire to alleviate unnecessary unburned materials and to assure the fire is ready to be put out at the appropriate time.
- Clean up.

Communication:

- The public will be informed on a weekly basis through press releases run in the local paper that inappropriate materials and behavior surrounding the fire will not be tolerated.
- Bob Wojtalik has agreed, as a public citizen, to oversee the fire creation to assure that the

Vinotok fire is constructed as safely as possible while still maintaining the persona of the Vinotok festival. Bob will also serve as the liaison between Vinotok and the Crested Butte Fire Department.

- Communication will be kept open between the Vinotok committee, the fire department, and the police department to assure all safety needs are being met while still constructing an exciting fire for the community.
- Bob will be available for conversations with Tommy Martin and Rick Ems to refine strategies of fire building to assure safety and address concerns.

Construction

Please Note: Fire diagrams are attached.

- Fire will be constructed by a special Vinotok Fire Committee.
- Kat Harrington, Vinotok Organizer, will hold a special meeting with the Vinotok Fire Committee with Vinotok Fire Marshall Bob Wojtalik to discuss safety requirements of the fire
- Wood materials will be gathered and stored at a private residence.
- Special attention will be made to assure only proper and safe materials are used in construction. It should be noted that it has been several years since inappropriate and toxic items have made it into the fire as this is something the Vinotok Fire Committee takes extremely seriously.
- Height and diameter of the fire will be overseen by Bob to assure safety.
- The fire ring will have a 20' outside diameter and a 12' inside diameter. See fire diagram / site plan and drawings for details.
- Within the fire ring, there will be 4 conical spires that will be 10' high with a base that is 5' in diameter round and 4 prisms that will be 5' high with a 4' square base. See fire diagram / site plan and drawings for details.
- The fire ring of conical spires and prisms will be constructed using wood pallets, pine lumber, aspen rounds and limbs.
- Pallets are used to help hold up loose downed wood. This provides an area for the "Grump" to be wheeled into.
- Pallets will be used as a "grate" system underneath the Grump to provide air circulation.
- We will rely heavily on a 50/50 mix of diesel and gasoline accelerant to start the fire and also create a larger fire. The accelerant will be contained in double plastic bags to reduce vapor hazard. The use of an accelerant will create a larger crowd pleasing fire without creating additional embers.
- We will use an electrical ignition system to light the main fire and any other effects. The fire will be initially lit by event staff as an effect.
- The use of theatrical pyrotechnics (see pages at the end of this document for specifics) will be used for additional crowd pleasing effects. These pyrotechnics will not explode or send projectiles vertically or laterally into the crowd. We can provide a list of effects one week prior to the event for review.
- Bob will provide complete supervision of the fire building, after completion of the fire structure building and during the burn. This will prevent unauthorized fireworks, flammables, or other items to be placed in the fire.
- When the procession reaches the fire area, Torchbearers "light" the fire with small

preplaced diesel soaked rags and then back away from the fire to give the illusion they started the fire.

- Ignition will be remotely controlled through pre-wired electrical system to help ensure safety.
- Barricades will be placed around the fire so that the crowd is maintained at a safe distance from the fire.
- An inspection of fire will be held on Saturday, Sept. 24 at 4 p.m. Bob Wojtalik will be present for the inspection for representatives of the Police and Fire departments.
- After fire inspection, area will be secured, no community member will be allowed in fire area. No further fuel will be added. Vinotok will arrange for the fire to be manned by only approved volunteers at all times before and after inspection.
- Bob will be in tight coordination with Vinotok organizers to assure proper lighting and safety until the fire is extinguished.
- The fire department will soak the berm on the east side of the parking lot before the bonfire is lit.

During the Fire

- Vinotok cast and crew (maidens, torchbearers, flagbearers and Fire Committee) will be coordinated so as to serve as additional safety barriers during the fire. They will actively keep the crowd outside of the fire barricade.
- Marshals from the Crested Butte Marshal's Office will be on hand to maintain the peace and respond to any citizen that is being disorderly and disobedient in regards to the fire.
- Fire Committee will be clearly designated with uniforms that alert the crowd as to their "fire role" while also maintaining the mood of Vinotok.
- Vinotok will construct an inner barricade around the fire and an outer barricade further out until the fire has been lit and become smaller. The outer barricade will be opened when it becomes safe to get closer to the fire.
- Andrew Winogradow will be the "go-to man" for coordination of the Vinotok volunteers in opening the barricades.
- Bob Wojtalik will be the point person for any safety concerns made by the fire and police departments.
- A guaranteed fire truck with firefighters will be close by for fire emergencies during the fire as well as to put out the fire at the end of the burning period.
- The police department will assist in dispersing the crowd when it is time to put out the fire. This is also well done by the fire engine turning on its search lights which acts as a natural crowd dispersant.

Contingency Plan for the Fire (Partial Burn or No Burn)

The following points lay out the plan for if there is a need for a partial burn or no burn and a dismantling of the fire completely.

- The Vinotok Organizing Committee understands that if the concern for wind is deemed too great at the time the fire is to be ignited it will not be lit. In the event that it occurs, the Vinotok Organizing Committee will require assistance in safely dispersing the crowd and safely dismantling the burnable bonfire materials.
- If the wind is too great to light the full bonfire, there may still be a possibility to burn the Grump itself without the fire load of the bonfire. In this case, the outer and inner ring will be dismantled along with the main fire load created by pallets. This will also necessitate

the removal of the accelerant bags. The electrical ignition system will be utilized to light and burn the Grump.

- If wind is a concern, all avenue available for weather prediction will be utilized to assist in determining when the wind may die down. It is understood that wind is often a temporary condition that can change over the course of a few hours in an evening or from one locale to another.
- The Marshall's Department will be paying special attention to wind the evening of the bonfire. The Marshall's point person will alert Molly Murfee, the Procession Leader, of any wind concerns when the Cast goes to inspect the bonfire site between 4 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, September 24.
- The Marshall's point person will also alert Molly Murfee of any wind concern as the Cast is processing down Elk Avenue to the 4-way to the bonfire site for the burning of the Grump after the Trial.
- At this point, Molly can slow down the procession in order to delay the start of the bonfire to allow the wind to subside so the crowd doesn't end up at the bonfire site too early, especially if the lighting of the fire is to be delayed.
- The Marshall's point person can keep Molly Murfee updated as to wind concern throughout the procession from the Trial to the 4-way to notify her if the wind concerns has been terminated.
- Fire art can be used as a time delay in the instance the procession and cast reach the bonfire site and the wind is still a concern.

Other Safety Notes:

- The Eldo has identified their fire extinguishers to be located by the front door and by the bar. Eldo personnel will be on hand to watch for fire from cigarettes and decorations meeting, and ready with fire extinguishers. They are aware of this combination of fire potential.

PROPOSED THEATRICAL PYROTECHNICS

VINOTOK BONFIRE 2016

PRELIMINARY

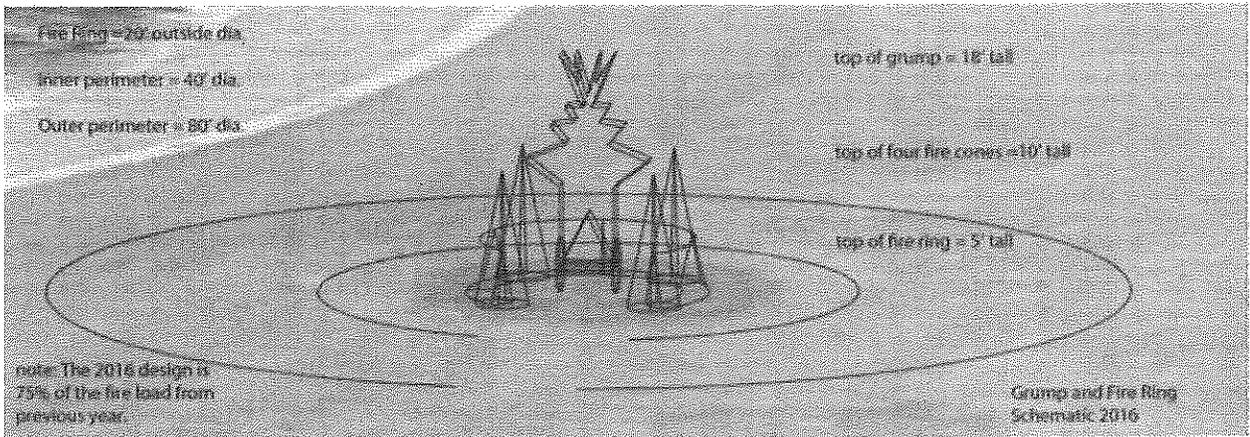
Bob Wojtaliki is in the preliminary planning stage of the pyrotechnics for the 2016 "burning of the Grump". He has had limited discussion with the Grump builder. Here are his ideas and may change but the composition and devices will remain the same.

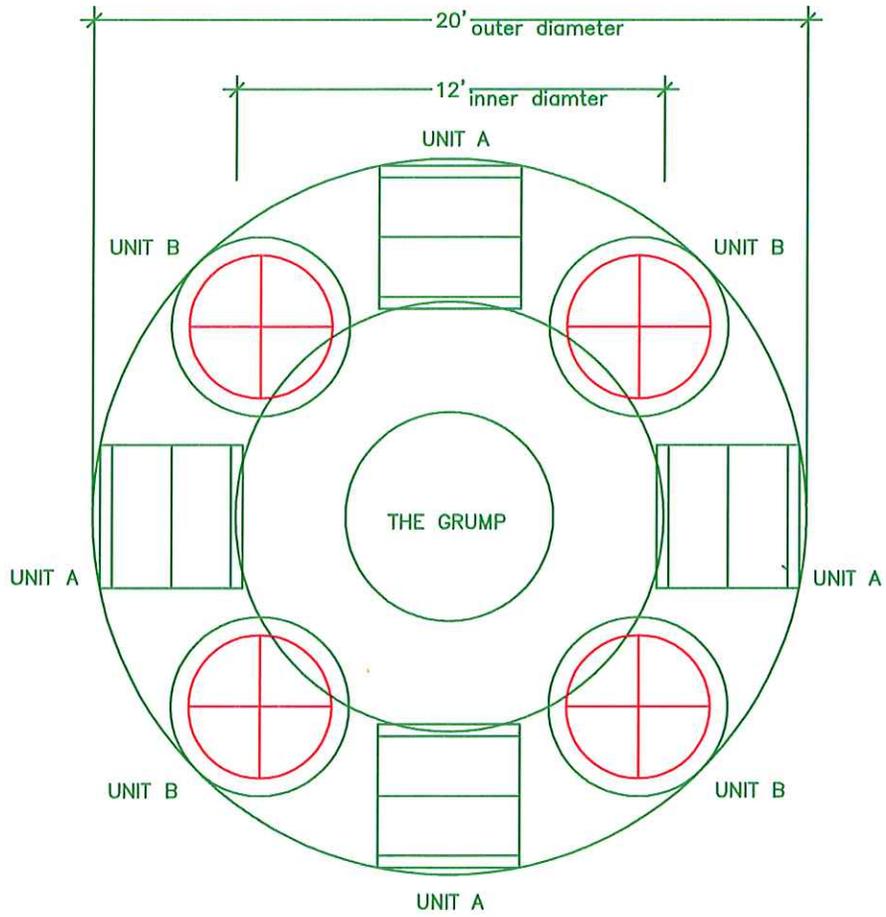
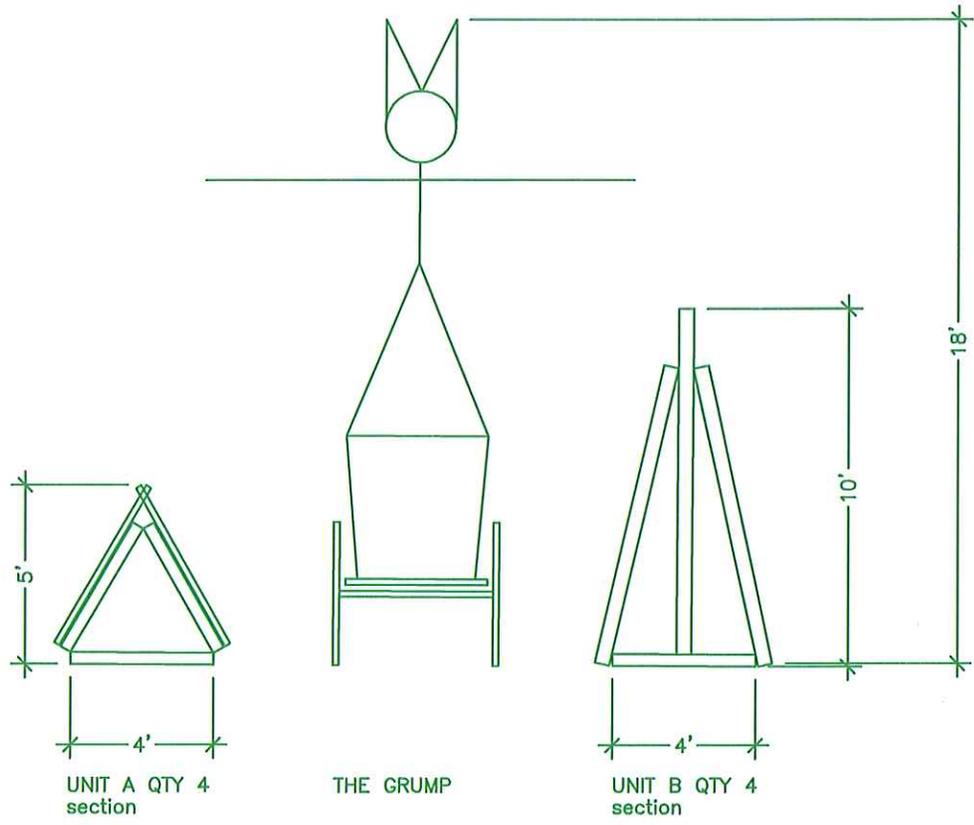
- 1) The torchbearers light diesel fuel soaked rags around the perimeter as a theatrical display. The actual startup of the fire will be by an electric match remotely triggered. Bob Wojtalik will have control over the triggering device.

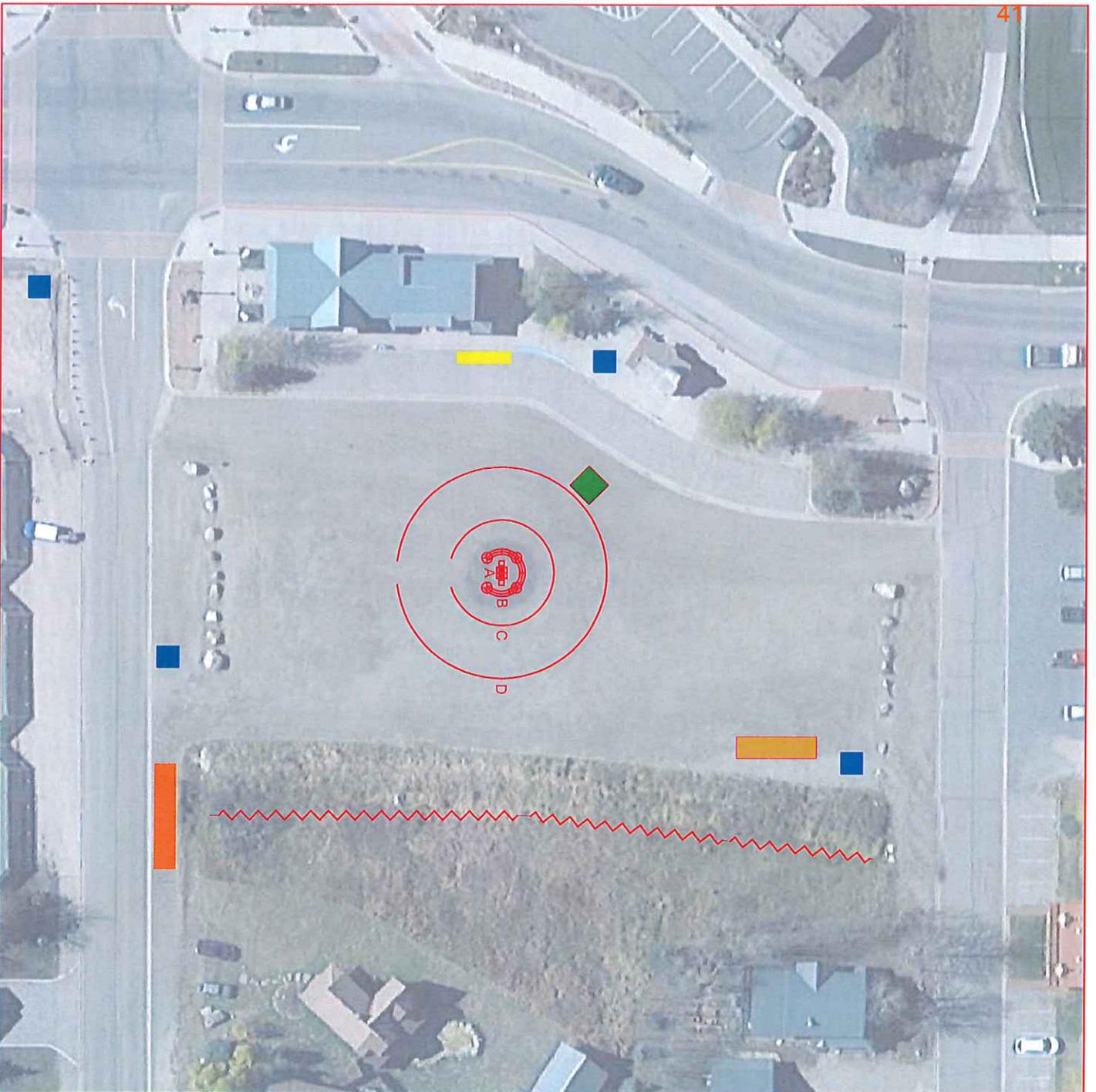
- 2) Before Bob Wojtalik lights the main fire there will be an evaluation of wind speed. If we determine the wind speed is too great for a safe burn we have three options; a) dismantle the fire ring to prevent accidental ignition-cons. Large crown expecting a fire-crowd control may be an issue; b) ignite the Grump and let the smaller fuel load burn-fire department may have to wet down the perimeter fire ring; c) delay starting the fire until the wind dies down. In all of the above scenarios Bob Wojtalik will have a discussion with the Marshall's point person.
- 3) Bob Wojtalik intends to use the following techniques during the fire;
 - a. Small aluminum foil packets of theatrical flash powder for sparkling effect, these will be placed in the Grump, the packets will ignite spontaneously as the flames hit them.
 - b. Sealed plastic containers of a 50/50 mix of diesel fuel and gasoline. This will be the accelerant to promote a fast start to the fire
 - c. Possibly he will use fountains for a cascading light effect, showers of yellow and silver sparks
 - d. Highway flares-high intensity red light
 - e. Slow and fast burning fuse-to delay ignition of parts and to connect the devices

All the pyrotechnics will be contained within the fire ring and the control fence. All the pyrotechnics will be consumed in the fire and no spectators will be allowed within the control fence until the fire is deemed safe.

Bob Wojtalik will supervise the building of the fire rings and limit the fuel load and make every attempt to prevent the addition of accelerants and unauthorized fireworks.







VINOTOK FIRE 2016 SITE PLAN

-  PEACE OFFICERS
-  FIRE TRUCK
-  EVENT TOILETS
-  STAGE / SEATING
-  EVENT FENCE
THE SHALL BE AN ORANGE CONSTRUCTION FENCE. IT SHALL BE 10' HIGH AND SHALL PREVENT ANYONE FROM ACCESSING NEIGHBORING PROPERTIES.
-  WASTE / DUMPSTER
- A THE GROUP**
10' HIGH STAIRS, BOYS, AND MENL ENTRY
BENCH AND SPARKING PROTECTING DEVICES
FOR THE VINOTOK FIRE CHIEF. NO PROHIBITIVE PROHIBITIONS SHALL BE ENFORCED
- B THE FIRE**
5' HIGH WOOD FIRE RING WITH A 20' OUTSIDE DIAMETER AND 12' INSIDE DIAMETER, WITH FOUR 10' HIGH WOOD CONICAL TOWERS.
PREVIOUS VINOTOK FIRES HAVE BEEN 10' HIGH WOOD FIRE RING WITH A 20' OUTSIDE DIAMETER AND 12' INSIDE DIAMETER WITH SPACES UP TO 20' IN HEIGHT.
THE 2018 VINOTOK FIRE PERSON IS A THE REDUCTION IN FUEL LOAD RELATIVE TO ALL PREVIOUSLY APPROVED FIRE DESIGNS.
FIRE LIGHTING WILL BE BY REMOTE CONTROL AS PER THE VINOTOK FIRE CHIEF.
- C INNER PERIMETER BOUNDARY**
40' DIAMETER SAFETY BARRIERS
- D OUTER PERIMETER BOUNDARY**
60' DIAMETER SAFETY BARRIERS

Lynelle Stanford

From: Kathleen Harrington <katnharrington@gmail.com>
Sent: Wednesday, August 24, 2016 4:41 PM
To: Lynelle Stanford
Subject: A couple of things

Good morning Lynelle,

I have a couple of questions or updates on the CB Hat and Vinotok.

Frisbee first. I would like to know if we will be receiving our deposit back for Saturday the 20th event at the Center for the Arts field/Pavilion and Pitsker. If we are, when would that refund be able to be processed?

Vinotok next. Insurance is just about complete. I will ask Mountain West to send you and I a digital copy of the policy when it is ready.

I would like to add the following as an Addendum to the Special Event Application Permit at the request of Scott-O:

We shall not decorate the stairwell of the Eldo for Liar's Night.

We shall have a fire extinguisher (5lbs ABC) for the cauldrons at the Feast on Friday night.

We shall have a fire extinguisher (5lbs ABC) under the stage readily available on Saturday night in case of emergency.

We shall have fire watchers separate from those involved in the fire spinners group.

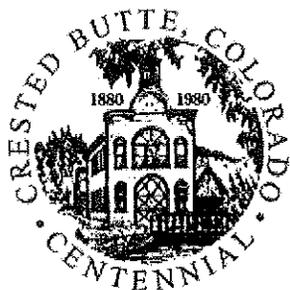
All fire extinguishers shall be new or have current inspection tags.

All fire watch personnel shall be approved and complete appropriate paperwork.

Thank you and have a great day.

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Staff Report

August 15, 2016

To: William Crank, Town Manager

From: Michael Reily, Assistant Chief

Subject: Vinotok Fire design test burn

SUMMARY:

Strong concerns have been expressed from residents, visitors, Town Staff, CB Fire and the Marshal's office regarding the designs of past Vinotok bonfires which have been described as too large, unpredictable and potentially unsafe for the proposed Chamber lot location. The most recent designs have created a fire vortex which launched firebrands hundreds of feet away from the center of the bonfire. In response to these concerns, it became clear that changes in location, bonfire design and fuel load would need to be made if the bonfire is to continue in Town.

The Vinotok organizers showed interest in continuing to use the Chamber lot and proposed a bonfire design with a reported 75% reduction in fuel load. Potential improvements were made to that design and it was suggested that a scale exemplar of one section be built and a test burn conducted to see if safety concerns could be addressed.

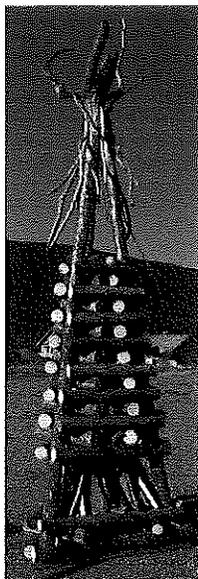
On Monday 15 August 2016 at about 8:45am a test burn of an exemplar section of the proposed Vinotok bonfire design was conducted at the town impound lot. The proposed design consists of four (4) triangular towers connected on three sides with a circular ring of two, one (1) foot tall "tented" logs. The exemplar utilized 3" timbers throughout. Three 10' vertical frames were arranged in a pyramid with a 4' base. Horizontal timbers connected the frame to a point about 7' above the ground with a gap at the base where a small kindling/fuel load was inserted. Three ½ gallon bags of gas/diesel were utilized to accelerate the fire spread and to ensure ignition. Test weather conditions:

Temperature: 68F

Humidity: 40%

Relative humidity: 54.5%

Wind: 0-3mph from the east



RECOMMENDATION:

The exemplar fire seemed to address the exceptional fire vortex created by the vertical orientation and fuel load of past designs which expelled substantial firebrands. The predominately horizontal orientation of the fuel restricted the height of the fire column to about 15-20'. Small (under 1") firebrands were contained within 15' of the base of the fire. Ash was expelled from the fire, as expected, and carried by the wind but was not caught in a column of fire-created wind and driven upwards as was the case with previous bonfire designs.

The Vinotok organizers sought the input of firefighter/educator Jesse A Rochette who completed a written analysis which is attached to this memo. Members and former members of Crested Butte Fire; Chief Ric Ems, retired Assistant Chief Bob Wojtalik and myself (FF, S130/S190, Fire Investigator) were also present and collectively observed the burn and made the following recommendations.

- 1) No more than three (3) gallons of gas/diesel should be utilized in each tower, and under the Grump for a total of 15 gallons of gas/diesel. The exemplar fire utilized 1.5 gallons which was very controlled and contained. However, ignition was not complete using that amount of liquid fuel.
- 2) One leg of the tower should be cut completely through at the base of the structure on (at least) a 45 degree angle and wrapped securely in place with natural fiber twine. This leg should face the inside of the fire ring (Grump side) to promote the tower's collapse into the fire and away from spectators.
- 3) The controlled dust explosion devices "Cremora devices" proposed by Bob Wojtalik were not tested so Chief Ems and I do not feel comfortable with their inclusion at this time.
- 4) The overall design of the Vinotok bonfire should not exceed the tested dimensions and fuel type. No light fuels such as sticks, leaves, grasses or paper should be added to the towers.

5) The design of the Grump should not exceed the fire load and orientation of the tested towers. It is recommended that the predominant orientation of the Grump's fuels be horizontal to restrict concurrent flame spread and to promote counterflow flame spread like the tested tower design does.

6) Grasses on the lots adjoining the Chamber Lot should be mowed prior to the event so they can be wetted/foamed by CB Fire.

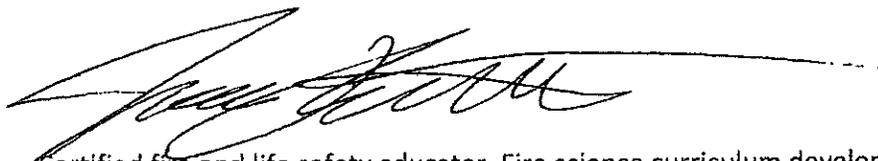


If the Vinotok bonfire is constructed as currently proposed and tested, Chief Martin and I feel comfortable allowing the event to proceed in the Chamber lot. Additionally, CB Fire crews must be present with wind and weather conditions meeting their approval. The crowds and fire must be managed by cast members and fencing as they have been in the past. While the new

design looks promising, its performance must be reviewed to ensure the safety of the community and neighborhood.

One of the primary concerns that has been addressed over the Vinotok fire in the past has been the potential of fire spread due to embers, scientifically referred to as "fire brands." In fire brand science, fire brands take the form of two different shapes, disc and cylindrical. Disc shaped fire brands have significantly less fuel and heat potential and, therefore, cool off and burn out quickly and are less capable of transporting fire over long distances. Cylindrical firebrands on the other hand have more fuel mass and therefore burn hotter and longer than the smaller disk shaped brands. Because of their mass, cylindrical brands need significantly larger convective columns to transport them. The design of the 2016 Vinotok fire takes into account the science of firebrand transport based on conversations with Dr. Koo, a leading fire science researcher at Las Alamos National Laboratories. The design breaks up the single large fuel source of previous years into a dispersed fuel model. This fire design achieves multiple advantages over previous designs. The design reduces the overall fuel load significantly while also changing the dominant fuel orientation from vertical to horizontal to slow the combustion process. The fire design also breaks up the largest concentrations of fuels into multiple smaller towers around the perimeter which is designed to reduce and break up the convective column into smaller convective columns, significantly reducing the potential of large firebrand transport. The design also appears to reduce the radiant heat created by the fire over designs of previous years. In the test conducted on the morning of Monday August 15, 2016, the largest firebrands measured were 25mm x 15mm and were transported ~13 feet from the tower, well within the collapse distance of the tower itself. The design appears to be a well thought out design and addresses the concerns presented.

Jesse A. Rochette

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Jesse A. Rochette', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

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Community Grant Program 2016 Funding Application

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Contact Person: Kat Harrington

1) Is the organization a nonprofit as defined by the Internal Revenue Service under Section 501(c)?

No. Vinotok is a Nonprofit Corporation with the State of Colorado. With expenses hovering around \$10,000 it is not financially viable, nor recommended, by our attorney, Jackson Petito, to become a 501c3 with the IRS. The expenses and time expenditures of such designation are cost prohibitive for an organization of our size. However, we are governed by a board we call the Vinotok Council and all decisions, including financial ones, are consensus based.

2) When was the organization first formed?

Vinotok was created in 1984 by Marcie Telander with deep influence from centuries-old European traditions.

3) Please provide some brief information regarding the purpose of the organization and primary services provided.

Vinotok in its simplest definition is a nine-day local, grassroots fall harvest festival centered around the Autumn Equinox. Its core rests on three pillars: honoring this wild place we call home; coalescing our community through gathering for events, volunteerism, stories, shared history, and inspiring ideology; and thriving on the value of the balance of all things as called through the natural attributes of the Autumn Equinox. The festival has served the community for 31 years, with 2016 being the 32nd year.

The cultural roots of Vinotok reach back to Slavic and old European traditions that are centuries old. Elders and old-timers in Crested Butte with Scotch-Irish, Austro-Hungarian, Italian, Welsh, Scandinavian, and Germanic-Slavic ancestry co-created this event with Founder Marcie Telander based on their memories of the Old Country Harvest Festivals, combined with 19th and 20th century Crested Butte versions of these traditions practiced during the mining days. A large part of Vinotok is keeping alive the histories, stories, local legends, and culinary traditions of both the European founders as well as modern day heros of the historic community.

The primary services of Vinotok are: sharing the storied history and lore of the Founders of our community through the Vinotok Festival traditions and celebration theatre; highlighting the unique culture of Crested Butte; celebrating the power of ancient wisdom and the wisdom of modern sustainable practices; expressing the multicultural and intergenerational nature of the event; deepening the sense of shared mission in the communities of Crested Butte and the residents of the Valley; celebrating the balance of the equinox and the cycles of life, death, and rebirth; and celebrating the natural world.

We organize ourselves to serve our community members with cathartic experiences that allow us to say goodbye to summer, move into autumn, and welcome winter as a unified community. Through individuals writing down their “Grumps” (aspects of their lives they would like to be rid of), putting them in Grump Boxes, and then burning the Grumps in the Bonfire, we provide a means through which we may all release that which no longer serves us and move into the future with a proverbial “clean slate,” openness, and positivity. We believe this is an important, and necessary, aspect of being a small community. This is no place to hold onto Grumps.

The characters of Vinotok are central to the event’s multicultural background and ethnic mythologies and imagination. The Harvest Mother represents the feminine and the deep recognition of the cycle of life and death along with her masculine counterpart, the Green Man, who represents virility and fertility of man and Earth. These two balance each other at the time of the Autumnal Equinox. Also balancing each other are the Dragon, representing the deep profound parts of the Earth, and the Knight, representing technology and the ways of civilized man, who do battle and become aligned with the purpose of preserving the natural world. Then of course there is the Grump, who is built as an effigy and put on trial during the Passion Play. The Grump is filled with little pieces of paper filled out by individuals identifying what they wish to release from the passing year. All of these are consumed at the culmination of the event at the conflagration of the Bonfire at the 4-way.

With all of these above philosophies, histories, and characters in mind, we strive to provide an inclusive cornucopia of experiences that appeal to all ages, interests, and sectors of individual members of this community. As we say, *everyone* can be a part of Vinotok, and indeed we encourage this.

By these creative efforts, through the last 31 years Vinotok has developed into the quintessential cultural icon of the unique, resilient, wild, and expressive spirit of the residents of Crested Butte in particular and the Valley as a whole. This Spring Marcie Telander was invited to give an internationally-broadcasted TedxTalk (**TEDxTALK: Vinotok--TRANSFORMING COMMUNITY: Celebrating Our Stories & Spirit of Place**) in Paonia, CO to identify the history, community animation, and eco-psychology, environmental arts process which is the foundation for the 9-day Autumn Equinox Festival (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zO-U8bf3lhc>).

This is not an advertisement for the events. Rather, it includes the history, the creation of the early local and Old Country events through the oral narratives of the founders and Elders of Crested Butte and the Gunnison Valley. This presentation follows the bringing together of generations, and formerly disparate groups--the Miners and the New Folk--who were in profound disagreement and cultural separation over the Amax molybdenum mine on Mt. Emmons. This documentary shows the deep and meaningful roots of Vinotok, and identifies the Elders' requests that their stories and lives be carried forward through this celebration as an inheritance, message and blessing for future generations. TRANSFORMING COMMUNITY shows how people come together in harmony when our personal stories and experiences are honored by true listening as they are shared with the entire community. We would be honored if you would each personally view this presentation (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zO-U8bf3lhc>) and refresh your understanding of the long and meaningful history of Vinotok's many gifts and services. The presentation describes the development of a powerful tradition of shared communal ethics which conserve, preserve and honor our relationship with each other and with our natural environment to protect and promote the fragile balance of our wilderness areas.

4) What is the amount of Community Grant funds requested? (Historically grants have been less than \$5,000.)

\$4,257

5) Provide specific information regarding what the Community Grant funds will be used for.

We believe our request warrants some explanation of our history.

Seven years ago we ran Vinotok for under \$500 and now the mandatory costs alone are over \$3,500. Every year up until now we have ended with roughly enough money to get the festival started for the next year and have never had any "flexible" money for use in emergencies, unanticipated expenses, or coverage in case one of our events totally flops (for example, if the Community Feast were to be rained out we would lose substantial income). Our most popular event - the bonfire and burning of the Grump is both our most expensive event to produce and it is entirely free for everyone. We do not ever want to be put into a position to have to charge entry to the bonfire.

As part of our inclusive philosophy, the cost of participation is intentionally kept low for all of the events over the nine days to allow access for the workers, families, full-time residents, young adults, elders of Crested Butte, and the residents of the Gunnison Valley. For example, our locally and regionally harvested organic feast (what others describe as "Farm to Table") is only \$25; both local and statewide events routinely cost \$50 and above. We want to offer a price point that is achievable for everyone. Our events are the only way we raise money and as

attendance to our paying events can fluctuate dramatically from year to year our income is somewhat unreliable.

Vinotok intentionally does not market events outside of Crested Butte and we have a very limited social media presence. Entities such as the Tourism Association and Chamber of Commerce are consistently reaching out nationwide to market and promote Vinotok as a unique attribute of Crested Butte to potential visitors. This outreach has increased participation in our events, predominantly the bonfire, thereby causing us additional expenses which we need help covering.

As for expenses, for years we have depended on the kindness and generosity of our volunteers for the donation of materials. A perfect example of this is the Grump Master, who for many years has purchased materials for creation of the Grump out of his own pocket. The same is true of our Costume Designer, Pyrotechnician, and many others. We do not want to overburden and burn out these artists that make the festival not only dynamic, but possible. While all the work to put on Vinotok is volunteer, we would like to move into a position to not cause any of our volunteers expenses. We would like to reimburse the Grump Master for the materials for a sculpture that is inevitably destroyed for the community.

It is our hope that in receiving funds for the base cost of the festival, we might gradually achieve other monetary goals, such as: improve the effectiveness and efficiency our trash/recycling/compost system (we aim to be a zero waste festival); pay for all expenses (rather than relying donated materials); ability to update and maintain our costumes (which create the dramatic spectacle of the street theatre); streamline the efficiency of use of tables and chairs for the Community Feast (rather than hobbling together enough from assorted entities in town); be able to offer discounts to the Cast who cumulatively volunteer thousands of hours of time (currently they pay full price to all events); begin to build an honorarium for those who each spend approximately 100 hours of donated volunteer time to the festival (often taking off unpaid time from their jobs to do so); give artists at least partial compensation for pieces they create for the festival; and build flexible funds in case of future unanticipated expenses.

Below are specifics of our request (also attached in our budgetary document):

Town of Crested Butte	Permit	\$225.00	\$200 permit, \$25 application fee
Mountain West	Insurance	\$516.00	with Farmer's Market & Town of Crested Butte additionally insured
Waste Management	Waste Dumpage	\$471.00	Dumpster for the fire, recycling bins, event boxes
Blackline Entertainment	Sound System	\$350.00	Street performance of Passion Play

Bubble Wrap	Printing	\$180.00	posters, feast tickets, cast print outs (19 regular portalets @ \$160 each=\$3040) + (1 ADA portalet @ \$200)=\$3240 -\$540 discount from Gunnison Septic= \$2700 total;
Gunnison Septic	Portalets	\$700.00	received \$2000 from Fall Grant Cycle
Jackson Petito	Legal Consultation	\$500.00	
Town of Crested Butte	Liquor License	\$25.00	
Secura	Liquor Liability	\$250.00	
Vinotok	Grump Materials	\$550.00	
Vinotok	Pyrotechnic Materials	\$150.00	
Vinotok	Bonfire Fuel	\$100.00	
Vinotok	Costumes	\$500.00	
Total request*		\$4,517.00	

** In the email containing this document and the budgetary documents is the estimate from Gunnison Septic for 15 toilets (which was the number the town recommended at our debriefing meeting in October of 2015). In their opinion last year's event was in need of more toilets, so we are upping the amount to 20 total. We are awaiting their new estimate and the budget provided is working with the assumption they will apply the discount in their current estimate to the new one.

We would like town to codify the number of toilets required for events, allowing organizers to more accurately budget and provide their attendees with a better experience.

6) Provide information about what results you will provide for the amount requested, and how you will measure those results.

Our monetary request will help cover mostly mandatory costs allowing for the clean, safe, and smooth operation of Vinotok while allowing our pricing philosophy to remain intact. Vinotok will use the money to: pay for permitting fees; purchase required event insurance; purchase required liquor liability insurance for the feast; rent required number of port-a-potties; purchase of printable materials used during the event; rent required various waste management

tools; help offset attorney fees required to maintain our Colorado nonprofit status; purchase materials to build the grump which is the center figure of the bonfire (a free event); purchase fire ignition materials for the burning of the grump (again, a free event); and help offset cost of creating the vibrant and dynamic costumes and props.

7) List the benefits and/or services provided to Town of Crested Butte residents. Include total # of people served and # of Town of Crested Butte residents served.

Benefits & Services of Vinotok:

Vinotok is a multi-generational cultural phenomenon that purposefully reaches out to all age groups and sectors of the local community:

- Pre-school children create the Grump Boxes while being entertained by harvest stories told by the Earth Dragon at the local pre-schools.
- A Band of Squires, consisting of selected high school seniors, volunteers at all Vinotok events, representing the promise of our upcoming generations.
- The Harvest Mother Celebration honors our families and children with special attention to expectant mothers.
- With the Red Tent event we provide an opportunity for women to gather together to share stories and experiences.
- Our workshop, Vinotok: Myth, Meaning and Legend, educates participants on the symbology, tradition and metaphors present in the Vinotok events providing a meaningful backbone for the rest of the week.
- The Frank Orazem Storytelling Evening works to keep our local stories alive by inviting old and mid-timers to share their tales of “back when Crested Butte.” This event is further enhanced with servings of traditional potica bread, a family recipe from old-timer Pete Spritzer himself.
- Adult entertainment and release is provided through the raucous Botsie Spritzer Memorial Liar’s Contest.
- The Community Feast pays homage to our edible harvest with a significant nod to sustainable agricultural practices through serving 300 community members of all ages at a communal, locally, and regionally harvested organic meal that consists of traditional recipes from old world Eastern Europe.
- The culmination of our week is Vinotok Day with mumming, the Trial of the Grump, and the Andy Bamberg Memorial bonfire, again a free event for all ages.

The importance and emotional resonance of Vinotok to the residents of Crested Butte is in one way expressed through the voluminous body of volunteers. Vinotok is entirely run by nearly 200 community member volunteers that form not only the Vinotok Theatre Troupe (which creates the atmosphere and feeling of the town-wide performance), but additionally they prepare the feast food, build the bonfire, decorate the town, design the costumes, lend materials such as flatbeds for the outdoor theatre production, and much, much more. From the time the organizing

begins in July to the town clean up the day after the Trail and Bonfire, thousands of hours are put in by members of the community to make this great local tradition possible. According to the most recent U.S. census approximately 1,500 people are full-time residents of the incorporated town of Crested Butte, which means that about 10% of the full-time community are involved in the creation, support, and management of this unique festival.

Vinotok additionally serves as an artistic expression of the community. The Grump is an architectural and sculptural effigy created by a local artist. Local fabric artists create costumes. Community members create head wreaths. Local painters turn into body artists to transform cast members into creatures. The Vinotok Theatre Troupe is formed to provide the mumming in the restaurants, on the streets, and for the Trial of the Grump. Stilt walkers, fire artists, and other performance arts join the spectacle. This year we helped create the ambiance for the First Annual Community Collaborative Iron Pour in partnership with the Art Studio of the Center for the Arts. With them we also helped conceptualize community art classes in costume making, mask making, and henna design. The Creative District initiative used Vinotok as one of the ways Crested Butte uniquely expresses itself to thereby justify the designation.

While our primary focus is to provide experiences for our community, Vinotok has additionally grown into an event that is a great attractor of visitors from around the country-providing a boon of economic prosperity for local businesses during the beginning of Crested Butte's "shoulder season" between the summer and the winter seasons. Through purposeful interactions with the restaurant and pub owners of Elk Avenue we encourage people to eat dinner and visit the pubs during the Mumming Procession. Through the performances inside these 22 establishments we know that they are absolutely packed with people anticipating the play. Numerous of these establishments report that Vinotok Day is their busiest and most profitable of the entire year - more so than the 4th of July, Christmas, or New Year's. Lodges additionally report they are full for the week of festivities. Property Managers begin contacting us as soon as the festival is over to find out next year's dates so their homeowners can be sure to be in town. All of these actions serve in generating revenue through direct sales and tax revenues for the Town of Crested Butte and its community members.

Numbers Served

It is difficult to delineate between visitors and residents served for this event other than the known 200 local volunteers that help to put the festival on. Over the course of the nine days we believe over 3,000 total people could be *directly* served. As many of our events are simply "open," the below estimates are approximate to the best of our ability. This does not include other benefits such as increased visitation to town resulting in increased purchases at retail outlets; or increased visitation to Crested Butte at other times of the year based on positive Vinotok experiences. We also know that those that love Vinotok are "repeat customers." As soon as the festival is over they are making reservations to visit next year. We also know that while some go to every event, others pick and choose where they will participate. In this light, not all

restaurant patrons or those on the street during the mumming go to the bonfire. Likewise, not all feast participants go to the bonfire the next night. There are also those that attend every event, and might therefore appear as duplicates in these estimates.

Red Tent at the Pump Room:	40
Harvest Mother's Celebration at the Farmer's Market:	200
Myth, Meaning, Ritual & Lore of Rune at the Mallardi Theatre:	50
Frank Orazem Memorial Storytelling Evening at the Museum:	50
Botsie Spritzer Memorial Liar's Contest at the Eldo:	230
Community Feast on Elk Avenue:	300
Vinotok Day:	
Mumming Patrons in restaurants and observers of the street performance; Street observers (i.e. people just walking by); Stage observers (those who intentionally watch the Passion Play)	2,000
Bonfire observers (Overlap with participants from earlier in the day)	1,500
TOTAL	4,370

8) What are the other governmental or funding entities have you either made requests to or have applications pending? How much was requested from each entity for what use?

We are not requested funding from any governmental or other funding entities. However, the following governmental entities make in kind donations to the festival:

Town of Crested Butte	Use of 100 block for Community Feast Use of eight recycle bins for Community Feast and Bonfire Use of "tweezers," buckets & trash bags for town clean up Bobcat + staff for bonfire clean up Barricades for Community Feast, bonfire and mumming Extra police force for crowd control
Crested Butte Fire Department	Fire truck, two ambulances and volunteer crew for bonfire

Local businesses also regularly donate in kind for the following:

Crested Butte Farmer's Market	Use of Farmer's Market for Harvest Mother Celebration
Crested Butte Mountain Theatre	Use of Mallardi Theatre for mythology workshop
Mountain Heritage Museum	Use of Museum for storytelling workshop
The Eldo	Use of The Eldo and doorman for Liar's Night.
Brick / Stash / Mikey's	Donate a portion of pizzas for Cast on Vinotok Day
Mountain Spirits	Donates a portion of wine for Cast on Vinotok Day

Center for the Arts	Outdoor Stage for rehearsal and costuming Vinotok Day
Dance Collective	Harvest Mother Celebration performances
Blackline Entertainment	Reduced fee for lights + mics for street performance
Bubble Wrap	Reduced fee for copies of posters, tickets & cast materials
CBMR	Donate tables and chairs for Community Feast
Elk Avenue Pubs & Restaurants	22 establishments donate mumming drinks to the performance cast
Mountain Oven	Prepares the Community Feast for free Reduced price debrief dinner for Vinotok Council
Free the Honey	Sound system for Community Feast
Lydia Stern	Has donated photos for the past three years
Montanya Distillers	Donates rum for the Spirits Tent at the Community Feast
Ginger / Eldo / Acme	Donate prizes for Liar's Night (this list changes each year but typically 3 - 4 businesses donate prizes)
Bonez	Reduced price breakfast for Cast on Sunday

For 2016 we will be asking local businesses for small donations as well. What that garners, however, is yet to be determined. This request has been met with mixed response in the past and typically only a few establishments give us a few hundred dollars total at most.

9) Please attach the following documents to this application:

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Amanda Bowie (Maiden Wrangler)
PO Box 3861
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Jo Corban (Decoration Diva)
314 S. 11th Street #6
Gunnison, CO 81230

Mikahla Claussen (Flagbearer Wrangler)
PO Box 1157
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Eva Paul (Grump Mistress)
366 Haverly St.
Crested Butte, Co 81224

Audrey Anderson (Queen of the Sacred Regalia)
PO Box 2895
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Denise Reinert (Sacred Regalia Designer)
PO Box 3121
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Adge Marz Lindsey (Harvest Mother Director)
PO Box 2331
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Dawne Belloise (Town Crier)
PO Box 2582
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Andrew Winogradow (Torchbearer Wrangler)
PO Box 4295
Crested Butte, CO 81224

Zack Gustafson (Feastivarian)
877 County Rd. 744
Almont, CO 81210

B. Budget detail for 2015 and 2016 with reasonable detail for revenue and expenses for the agency as a whole (if you are requesting funding for a specific project or event, please provide the event or project budget as well).

See attached spreadsheets for the 2015 and 2016 budgets as well as the amount of the Community Grant Fund request for the fall of 2015 and the spring of 2016.

Completed application should be submitted to:

Town of Crested Butte
Attn: Lois Rozman
PO Box 39
Crested Butte, CO 81224

OR Electronically to: loisr@crestedbutte-co.gov

SUBMISSION DEADLINE IN MAY 27, 2016

NOTIFICATION OF AMPLIFIED SOUND

Pursuant to Crested Butte Ordinance No. 19, Series 2007 (a.k.a. The Noise Ordinance) please be advised that there will be amplified sound in your neighborhood on the date(s) and time(s) described below during a Town approved Special Event.

Event Name: Vinotok

Event Date(s): Friday, Sept. 23rd and Saturday, Sept. 24th

Event Location: 100 Block of Elk and 200 Block of Elk (respectively)

Scheduled Start Time & End Time of Amplified Sound: 5:30-10pm and 7-8:30pm
(respectively)

Type of Amplified Sound: Microphone and Speakers for both

Event Holder Contact Name: Kat Harrington Phone: 970.319.6112

Town Council Approval Date & Time if Applicable: _____

Special Event Application Check List
(MUST be completed with every event)

Is the map of the event location attached? <i>google.doc</i>	Yes No
Is the insurance listing the Town of Crested Butte as a Certificate holder and an Additionally Insured attached? <i>RECEIVED 7-1-16</i>	Yes No <i>Due Aug 10</i>
Is the Event Map attached? <i>google.docs</i>	Yes No
Is the Amplified Sound Form attached? <i>attachment</i>	Yes No N/A
Is the completed Sales Tax Form attached?	Yes No N/A
Is the Special Event Liquor License application attached? <i>attachment</i>	Yes No N/A
Is the Nonprofit Certificate of good standing attached? <i>attachment</i>	Yes No N/A
Is the Diagram of liquor licensed area attached?	Yes No N/A
Is the Application and Permit fee made payable To the Town of Crested Butte attached?	Yes No
Application Fee \$ <u>25</u> Permit Fee \$ <u>200</u> Check Number: <u>1051</u>	
Is the Refundable Deposit Fee made payable To the Town of Crested Butte Attached?	Yes No N/A
Deposit Fee \$ <u>200</u> Check Number: <u>1052</u>	
Is the Liquor License fee made payable To the town of Crested Butte attached?	Yes No N/A
Liquor License Fee \$ <u>25</u> Check Number: <u>1053</u>	
Is the Event in Big Mine Ice Arena?	Yes No
Are the Crowd Control and Fire Watch Personnel listed? (Big Mine only)	Yes No N/A

Event Organizer: Kat Harrington 970.319.5112

Clerk/Deputy Clerk: _____

DEPARTMENT APPROVALS (For Official Use Only)

Note: Please clearly state in your comment area what requested services your department will/will not provide for the event.

Marshal's Department :

Signature: [Handwritten Signature] Date: 8-24-16
Name (Printed): TOM MARTIN

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:
OK with the design and plan for 2016. 2017 must be re-evaluated based on results of 2016

Public Works:

Signature: [Handwritten Signature] Date: 8/17/2016
Name (Printed): Rodney E Dine

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:
OK Will work with organizers of Marshal's Dept as needed

Parks and Recreation:

Signature: [Handwritten Signature] Date: 8/25/16
Name (Printed): Janna Hansen

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:
OK w/ P+R special requests

From: Lynelle Stanford
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 8:14 PM
To: Betty Warren
Subject: Vinotok

Good Morning Betty,

I approve of the Vinotok application, contingent upon a certificate of insurance in the name of the special event permittee naming the Town of Crested Butte as additionally insured.

Lynelle Stanford
Town Clerk
Town of Crested Butte

Town Manager: [Handwritten Signature]
Signature: W.M.V. Crank Date: 8-31-16
Printed Name (Printed): W.M.V. Crank

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:

Crested Butte Fire Protection District:

[Signature] 8/30/16
Signature Date
Ric Ems
Printed Name (Printed)

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:

See attached letter dated
8/29/16

Mt. Express Bus Service:

[Signature] 8/30/16
Signature Date
Chris Larsen
Printed Name (Printed)

Conditions/Restrictions/Comments:

See attached letter

Official Use Only:

Application Received 7-23-16 Date Distributed 8-17-16

Council Date (if applicable) SEPT 6, 2016

Approval Date _____ Method of Approval: Administratively By Town Council

Approval Contingencies _____

Application fee \$ 25 Check # 1051 Date Paid 7-26-16

Permit Fee \$ 200 Check # 1051 Date Paid 7-26-16

Local Liquor License Fee \$ 25 Check # 1053 Date Paid 7-26-16

State Liquor License Fee _____ Check # _____ Date Paid _____ Date Liq. Application Sent _____

Additional Fee _____ Check # _____ Date Paid _____

Clean Up Deposit \$ 200 Check # 1052 Date Paid 7-26-16 Date Returned: _____



CRESTED BUTTE FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT

306 MAROON AVENUE
 P.O. BOX 1009
 CRESTED BUTTE, CO 81224
 (970) 349-5333 FAX: (970) 349-3420
 WEBSITE: WWW.CBFPD.ORG

Date: 8/29/16

RE: Review of the Town of Crested Butte Special Event Application for Vinotok
 September 23- 24th, 2016.

Dear Crested Butte Town Council,

After reviewing the application the CBFPD Fire Division has the following comments. We acknowledge that The Vinotok committee has put a lot of time and effort into planning and designing the two days of events for this proposed Town of Crested Butte Special Event Permit. With the past history of Vinotok, the Fire Division has always recommended moving the location of the Vinotok fire to a safer location. For this year's application the Vinotok committee does not want to move the location but has proposed to decrease the fuel load and reoriented the fuel load hoping to produce less embers. If this Special Event is approved to be held in the same location it is a real trial and error period to see if the plan does indeed "reduce/reorient" the fuel load and reduce the "life safety and property" concerns expressed by the Town, Fire District and citizens of Crested Butte.

If the Vinotok Special Event Permit is approved the Fire District will provide the following for the Burning of the Grump:

-One Fire Crew and one engine dedicated to the Vinotok Fire event at no charge. The Fire Crew will be available from 20:00 to 24:00.

The Fire Crew will consist of one Fire Officer, One Engineer and two Firefighters

It is our understanding that the Town will mow the berm east of the Chamber lot.

The Fire Crew will pre-soak the berm prior to the Vinotok personnel lighting the fire.

The Fire Crew will extinguish the fire at 22:30.

Other requirements as previously discussed:

Vinotok committee must provide Crowd control and Fire Extinguisher personnel as required.

Please feel free to contact this office if I can be of further assistance.

Respectfully,

Ric Ems, Chief

Crested Butte Fire Protection District

803 Butte Avenue
P.O. Box 3482
Crested Butte, CO 81224
Ph. (970)349-5616
Fax (970)349-7214

Mountain Express

Vinotok September 24, 2016

Listed below are the route changes for Mountain Express during the Vinotok Festival.

Saturday, September 24th the route changes as follows:

- When Elk Avenue is closed between 2nd & 3rd street, Mountain Express will use Maroon Avenue to access the Old Town Hall.
- At 4:30 pm when the mumming begins, Mountain Express will stop using the Old Town Hall bus stop and will use the Teocalli stops, 4 way stop and 6th & Belleview. Even though 2nd street is still open, it is too congested with participants and spectators to safely proceed through the intersection.
- At 7:30 pm when the procession moves towards the 4 way stop, Mountain Express will use only the Teocalli stops.
- Once Elk Avenue is open, Mountain Express will resume the regular town route.

Mountain Express will run late on Saturday, September 24th, with the last bus leaving Old Town Hall at 2:10 am.

Mountain Express also requests that a Crested Butte Marshal be present (if possible) at the Old Town Hall bus stop for the 2:10 am departure.



Chris Larsen
Transit Manager

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Monday, December 19, 2016
Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

Mayor Michel called the meeting to order at 7:01PM.

Council Members Present: Jim Schmidt, Jackson Petito, Chris Ladoulis, Roland Mason, Laura Mitchell, and Paul Merck

Staff Present: Town Manager Dara MacDonald

Town Attorney John Belkin connected to the meeting via conference call for the Executive Session.

Town Planner Michael Yerman, Parks and Recreation Director Janna Hansen, Public Works Director Rodney Due, Building and Zoning Director Bob Gillie, and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford (all for part of the meeting)

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

The agenda was amended to add two executive sessions. The first was also under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(e), developing strategy for negotiations, and/or instructing negotiators, relative to McCormick Ditch water rights. The second was for a conference with the Town Attorney for the purposes of receiving legal advice under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(b).

MacDonald agreed to email any direction Staff received from Council to the press.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the agenda with the addition of two executive sessions. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except for Ladoulis who was not yet present. **Motion passed unanimously.**

CONSENT AGENDA

- 1) December 5, 2016 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 2) Letter of Support for Gunnison County's Grant Application for the State of Colorado Noxious Weed Fund.**
- 3) Approval of Arbor Day 2017 Proclamation and 2016 Tree City USA Application for Certification.**

4) Resolution No. 43, Series 2016 - Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Execution of Refuse and Recycling Collection and Disposal Agreement with Waste Management of Colorado, Inc.

5) Resolution No. 44, Series 2016 - Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Services Agreement with the Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce and Authorizing the Mayor to Execute the Agreement.

Schmidt removed item #5 from Consent Agenda, and it became #4 under New Business.

Merck moved and Mitchell seconded a motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the change to put #5 to New Business. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes,” except for Ladoulis who was not yet present. **Motion passed unanimously.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

None

STAFF UPDATES

Lynelle Stanford

- Informed the Council they would need to reschedule the retreat that was planned for February 3.
- Staff would be meeting with the event organizer of Bridges of the Butte to discuss a location for their base camp.
- Referred to a letter in the packet in which a resident voiced concerns about his alley being used for the Alley Loop. Staff was working to remedy the issue, and the special event application would be before the Council on January 17.
- Had a request from the Crested Butte Art Market to use 3rd Street for their reoccurring event on Sundays. Staff did not agree to approve the new location.

Janna Hansen

- They were continuing ongoing efforts for avalanche mitigation at Big Mine. She stated they were still searching for a specialist to hire.
- They were having initial conversations regarding Big Mine to accommodate both hockey and Nordic with facilities.

Rodney Due

- Crews were busy with snow.
- There had been a water main break behind the Ginger Café.
- They were preparing to trim the banks on Elk to allow more room, but both a blower and dump truck were being repaired.
- Michel asked about closing parking on one side of Elk. Due stated the Marshals could always close one side or another.

PUBLIC HEARING

1) Ordinance No. 19, Series 2016 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending the Town Code to Adopt by Reference the 2015 Series of the International Building Code, International Residential Code, International Existing Building Code, International Energy Conservation Code, International Fire Code, International Mechanical Code, International Fuel Gas Code, International Plumbing Code, International Property Management Code, the 2014 National Electric Code and Various Elements of Chapter 18 Related to Construction Activities.

Michel questioned if there had been any changes from the last meeting. Gillie explained there had been a minor tweak regarding sprinklers and fire alarms. Michel confirmed proper public notice was given. There were no further questions for Staff. The meeting was opened to public comment. There were no comments from the public, and there was no Council discussion.

Schmidt moved and Merck seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 19, Series 2016. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

NEW BUSINESS

1) Ordinance No. 12, Series 2016 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 6 of the Crested Butte Municipal Code to Include New Regulations in Article 6 Thereof for the Licensing of Vacation Rentals and Making Such Other Recommended Changes to the Code in Connection Therewith.

Gillie told the Council that Staff had incorporated the changes the Council wanted from the previous meeting including the 180-day limit and zoning pieces. Michel explained the process for public comment.

Margot Levy - 118 7th Street; Unit G

- Thanked the Council and congratulated Petito.
- Issue was intertwined with community and affordable housing.
- Mentioned what other communities had done without failure.
- The CML website had a matrix with what other communities were doing.

Mark Alling

- Council was supposed to represent him, and their constituency consisted solely of Crested Butte registered voters and dependents.
- He lived in a residential zone, which was not a B & B Zone.
- Units were run as commercial ventures in direct competition with B & Bs.
- He highlighted problems with dogs and parking.

Dale Kramer - 609 4th Street

- It was of utmost importance to find a solution.
- The sense of community kept him here.

- Unrestricted STRs jeopardized the community atmosphere.
- He enjoyed having neighbors.
- Put meaningful restrictions on STRs.

Mary Ellis - 122B Sopris

- Member of the STR committee.
- They agreed there was a point beyond which there would be too many STRs to maintain the integrity of the community.
- Most houses in her neighborhood were short-term rented.
- The committee agreed on a percentage.
- 180-day limit would do nothing to slow conversion of homes to STRs.

Steve Ryan - 75 Escalante

- Recognized the Council was in a tough situation.
- Talked to 17 business owners, and every single one was on board with the current path of 180 nights.
- Needed to consider that the sole source of income in other cities was not tourism.
- Ordinance No. 12 addressed parking issues and issues could be curbed.
- He thought Council was on the correct path with the limitation of 180 days.

Bobby Maxwell - Owner of a cooking store on Elk

- He could speak to both sides.
- Spoke about the frustrating aspects heard from full-time residents, and he didn't want a hotel town either.
- Had been in business for two years today, and he was starting to get a little nervous. They would have shut their doors if they didn't own the building.
- 90% of purchases were from people that lived greater than 20 miles away.
- He wanted to see business succeed.
- Be careful. Town revenue was affected.

Sue Navy - 324 Gothic

- Thanked all for putting effort into the decision.
- She did not want to have to say that she remembered when she used to have neighbors.
- A community needed residents, and the key word was community.
- Protect what they had and the value of the people that were the community.
- Needed a meaningful limit that was not 180 days.

Gaby Kellman - 1 Maroon

- All of the rentals said rent for vacation.
- She would like options that were more affordable.
- It was disheartening, and she would like to continue to have the opportunity to live here.
- Make meaningful steps forward.

Josh Egedy - 721 Red Lady

- Both he and his wife were in favor of meaningful regulation of STRs.
- Suggested they took a look at what Telluride had done.
- 180-day limitation was not meaningful.
- Preserve the community.

Kyleena Falzone - 222 Sopris

- She had 130 employees and two businesses in Town. She was 100% for community.
- Lived next to a vacation rental, and she didn't consider the renters to be strangers.
- She Airbnb'd a room in her home.
- She listed months her businesses bled money.
- Cautioned to be careful. She loved neighbors, but there had to be a balance with revenue.

John Hess

- It seemed there was a STR problem.
- Limit the number of out of town owned STRs.
- 180 (day limit) seemed way more than necessary, and it didn't accomplish anything.
- He knew the people in his neighborhood, and everyone checked in on everyone.
- If STRs had dominated, there wouldn't be Council people, department heads, BOZAR members, and artist and gallery owners.
- Do what it takes to maintain community.

Jim Starr - 323 Gothic Ave

- They got it right the first time, and they shouldn't ignore the citizens committee.
- Don't limit resident owners from renting.
- Don't turn residential neighborhoods into commercial neighborhoods.
- Asked them to consider the maximum number of nights per year as 75.
- Be reasonable on the cap. The 180-night limit was meaningless.
- Represent constituents who were the people who lived in Town.
- Consider core values for community.

Glo Cunningham - 324 Teocalli Ave

- Felt it was a strange way to move when citizens didn't understand what they were trying to accomplish.
- Disappointed they formed a committee, and they didn't listen to the committee.
- They couldn't move back from 180 nights. If 80 or 90 nights were not working, then they could raise it.
- Needed to talk about community and how community felt.

Dan Escalante - 29 Gothic

- Argued for a reasonable limit on STRs.

- Wanted to hear clear direction on what they were shooting to achieve.
- Keep the community intact.

Alex Fenlon - 307 8th Street

- Handed out a packet with graphs of trends in Crested Butte housing.
- There was data available, and it was easily found and cross-referenced.

Shay Wyckoff - Property Manager

- Wondered what happened if Council limited STRs and then there were nine months of empty houses.
- If homeowners couldn't afford to purchase, and property values went down, a local still couldn't come in and buy.
- The limit of 90 days was creating more of a problem than what they were trying to solve. They were proposing dark communities.
- If Council limited STRs, they would shoot a business owner in the foot.

Michel opened the meeting to Council discussion.

Merck agreed the data provided by Fenlon was alarming. He didn't want to rush. He wanted to be swayed by constituents. They were doing something, such as dealing with health and public safety. Schmidt saw the big problem was long-term rentals. He asked about dogs. Alling told the Council that the trend was pet friendly. Schmidt wanted to cut the limit down from 180 days to 120 days.

Michel brought forth the question of enforcement. He asked if the Council thought it was enough. Merck saw there were so many ways around regulations. Mason thought it was refreshing to hear the discussion of 120 days. He saw a trend, and if it continued they would see fewer homes owned by locals. The 180-day limitation put something in place that in ten years could stop an entity from buying blocks. He liked a limitation of 120 days. The 30-day rental would remain an option. Mason was not in favor of a percentage in neighborhoods. He thought Ordinance No. 12 had teeth. Michel clarified that a rental period longer than 30 days was not part of the STR discussion. Petito would be most comfortable with a number less than 100. He recognized that limiting STRs would not make more long-term rentals available. He would like to see an ordinance that discussed a percentage cap and explore caps that applied differently if a person lived here. Mitchell thought a limit of 120 days worked, but she had concerns about retail and property management. Michel pointed out that in addition to considering businesses, they also needed to make sure there were places for workers to live. It was a balance. He would err on the side of long-term locals and community. Ladoulis was for striking a balance. He could see supporting a number lower than 180, including 120 or lower. He pointed out the shrinking minority of homeowners in Town. Ladoulis's big concern was making a decision to protect the future from getting worse. He said to hold to 120 days or less, but he wanted meaningful data to know what a meaningful restriction was. Michel suggested a 90-day limit, and then April and November would be unlimited. They could use as a tool to help the economy year around. Mason said he could get behind it. Schmidt preferred a 120-day limit. They needed to look at long-term housing

and a tax on STRs to help fund long-term housing. Mitchell questioned the product in April. Merck was more in tune with the 120-day limit. There would be a reduction to beds in Town. Ladoulis thought that offering unlimited in April and November was meaningless. The question was between a 90-day or 120-day limitation. He preferred to come up with a number and not have an April/November bonus. He thought it would be favorable if a lower cap drove more 30 plus day rentals.

Michel polled the Council, and it was determined the majority agreed with the limitation of 120 days. MacDonald reminded the Council that the ordinance allowed STRs in the zone districts as recommended by the committee, which would replace the current language in the zoning code. Michel asked if anyone had concerns about the rest of the ordinance, and no one did.

Schmidt made a motion to set the ordinance for public hearing, but when he made the motion he stated it was Ordinance No. 19, instead of Ordinance No. 12. He made the amendment after the motion passed. The following motion is the motion with the correct ordinance number.

Schmidt moved and Merck seconded a motion to set Ordinance No. 12, Series 2016 for public hearing at the January 3rd meeting with the amendment of changing the language to 120 days where it currently appeared as 180 days. **Motion passed.**

2) Ordinance No. 20, Series 2016 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Purchase of 721 Butte Ave, Unit 1, Town of Crested Butte for a Purchase Price Not to Exceed \$105,000.00.

Both Schmidt and Petito recused themselves, and they left the room.

Yerman explained to the Council they could set the ordinance for hearing on the 3rd. The ordinance allowed Town to purchase the unit per the deed restriction. It wasn't anticipated as a budget item, and he hoped it would be cost neutral. Michel summarized that if the unit went into foreclosure, Town would lose an affordable unit.

Ladoulis moved and Merck seconded a motion to set Ordinance No. 20, Series 2016 to public hearing on January 3rd, 2017. **Motion passed.**

Schmidt and Petito returned to the meeting.

3) Resolution No. 44, Series 2016 - Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Services Agreement with the Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce and Authorizing the Mayor to Execute the Agreement.

Schmidt questioned the bathroom situation and hours of operation. Executive Director of the Chamber, Eliza Cress, said the bathrooms would be open during their hours of operation, from 9AM to 5PM. Schmidt stated they were public bathrooms, and there was nothing open at night. If Town had to expend money, he wanted to see them open longer.

MacDonald told the Council that Staff planned to install timed locks, but they could accelerate the timing. Cress said the bathrooms would need steel framed doors. MacDonald said the improvements were already budgeted for 2017. Merck requested sooner rather than later. MacDonald reminded it was budgeted for 2017. Schmidt had another question about sub-renting, and Cress confirmed the Chamber was not collecting from tenants. Cress explained the purpose of the agreement and that the lease expired in two years.

Schmidt moved and Merck seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 44, Series 2016. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

4) Update and Approval of Council Boards, Committee and Temporary Committee Assignments.

The Council reviewed the list of boards, committees, and temporary committee appointments. Petito was appointed as an alternate to the Crested Butte/Mt. Crested Butte Chamber of Commerce. Petito was also appointed to the Gunnison Valley Housing Foundation. Merck agreed to be an alternate for the Gunnison Valley Land Preservation Board. Ladoulis was appointed to DOLA Region 10. The One Valley Prosperity Project evolved into the Community Builders Taskforce, in which Michel serves. Merck replaced Schmidt on the Creative District Commission. All of the other existing appointments remained the same.

Schmidt moved and Petito seconded a motion to approve the Council boards, committee and temporary committee assignments as we went through. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

LEGAL MATTERS

None

COUNCIL REPORTS UPDATES AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Paul Merck

- He would attend his first meeting for the Center on the 11th.
- Coldharbour was working hard. He would report on the strategic plan at the next meeting.

Roland Mason

- The Mountain Express meeting went quickly.
- There was a new small bus on the condo loop.
- The senior bus had been driving around, but it had mechanical issues.
- Ridership was down for November.
- He missed the RTA meeting.

Glenn Michel

- He attended the RTA meeting. The big discussion was on the late night bus. The board was looking at ways to proactively get ahead of the results of sickness on the bus. Merck added there had been similar issues with the late night taxi.
- He attended the Community Builders Taskforce meeting with MacDonald. They decided that the OVPP wouldn't write letters as OVPP, but participants could write letters if there was an issue they supported. MacDonald added that they also discussed budget, but they didn't have final numbers.

Merck left the room.

- They were transitioning the OVPP website to a website that consisted of ongoing concerns. The other budget item was tracking impacts from the OVPP project and whether efforts were having an effect.

Merck returned to the meeting.

- MacDonald continued to explain that last year the Town committed \$6K, and she would expect they would ask for about double. Schmidt was not a fan of OVPP. He wanted to see a report of results and what was to be expected in the future. MacDonald anticipated that the Community Builders Task Force was planning to report back to the community in May, but she could ask for a preliminary report.
- Michel would travel to Ketchum, ID for the CAST meeting.

Jim Schmidt

- Planes couldn't get in with the snow.
- There was a Creative District meeting the other day. The focus was on public art for next year.
- They had a housing meeting last week. They received nine applications from consulting firms to find a new director. He wanted to keep things moving along with Fulmer's departure.
- There were four applications from people waiting to move into Anthracite Place.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Merck figured the bathroom situation (at the Chamber) was resolved.

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, January 3, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- Tuesday, January 17, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, February 6, 2017 - 6:00PM Work Session - 7:00PM Regular Council

Michel informed the Council that he and MacDonald were meeting to determine when the facilitator could do the retreat. MacDonald mentioned the upcoming work sessions for January. She told the Council that Mike McBride, CEO of GCEA, wanted to give them the opportunity to try driving electric vehicles before the work session if it was not snowing on January 3.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Merck moved and Mason seconded a motion to go into Executive Session for the purpose of determining positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, developing strategy for negotiations, and/or instructing negotiators, under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(e) relative to transactions with Freeport-McMoRan and McCormick Ditch Water rights and for a conference with the Town Attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(b). A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

The Council went into Executive Session at 9:43AM. Belkin and Attorney Scott Miller were connected via conference call. Due and Miller left at 10:14PM. Yerman left at 10:44PM after the update on Mt. Emmons.

Council returned to open meeting at 11:05PM. Mayor Michel made the required announcement before returning to open meeting.

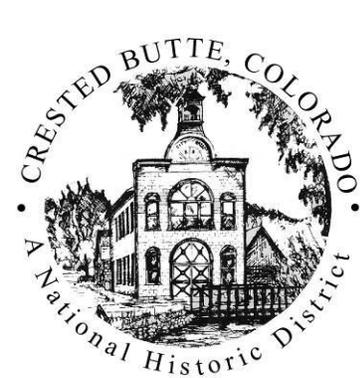
Schmidt moved and Merck seconded a motion to direct the Town Attorney and Staff to work with CIRSA on representing the Town and to prepare for defense of the litigation filed against the Town and the Town Manager by Marcus Lock on behalf of Sopris 715 LLC and Christopher Mize. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Michel adjourned the meeting at 11:08PM.

Glenn Michel, Mayor

Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)



Staff Report

January 3, 2017

To: Mayor and Town Council

Thru: Dara MacDonald, Town Manager

From: Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

Subject: Resolution No. 1, Series 2017 - Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Designating the Town of Crested Butte's Three Official Public Places for Posting Town Council Meetings and Other Important Items

Date: December 21, 2016

Summary:

Ordinance No. 2, Series 2010 amended the Town Code by striking the list of three designated posting places. Furthermore, the ordinance stated that designated posting places shall be approved by resolution of the Town Council each year. Staff recommends the following three locations: 1) outside the reception office in the Town Offices, located at 507 Maroon Avenue; 2) the Crested Butte Library, located at 504 Maroon Avenue; and 3) the lobby of the Old Town Hall, located at 132 Elk Avenue in Crested Butte, Colorado, as the official public posting places for the purposes of posting notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items and for posting copies of ordinances after adoption.

Recommendation:

To approve Resolution No. 1, Series 2017 designating the three official public places for posting notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items and for posting copies of ordinances after adoption as part of the Consent Agenda.

Recommended Motion:

Motion to approve Resolution No. 1, Series 2017 as a part of the Consent Agenda.

RESOLUTION NO. 1**SERIES 2017****RESOLUTIONS OF THE CRESTED BUTTE TOWN COUNCIL
DESIGNATING THE TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE'S THREE
OFFICIAL PUBLIC PLACES FOR POSTING TOWN COUNCIL
MEETINGS AND OTHER IMPORTANT ITEMS**

WHEREAS, the Town of Crested Butte, Colorado (“**Town**”) is a home rule municipality duly and regularly organized and now validly existing as a body corporate and politic under and by virtue of the Constitution and laws of the State of Colorado;

WHEREAS, Colorado Revised Statutes, section 24-6-402 (2) (c) requires that each Colorado municipality annually designate an official public posting place for notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items;

WHEREAS, Article 4.11 of the Town Charter requires that, after adoption of an ordinance, copies of the ordinance shall be posted in three public places within Town; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council wishes to officially designate the following three locations: 1) outside the reception office in the Town Offices, located at 507 Maroon Avenue; 2) the Crested Butte Library, located at 504 Maroon Avenue; and 3) the lobby of Old Town Hall, located at 132 Elk Avenue in Crested Butte, Colorado, as the official public posting places for the purposes of posting notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items and for posting copies of ordinances after adoption.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO:

That the Town’s official public posting places for posting notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items and for posting copies of ordinances after adoption, are hereby designated as: 1) outside the reception office in the Town Offices, located at 507 Maroon Avenue; 2) the Crested Butte Library, located at 504 Maroon Avenue; 3) the lobby of Old Town Hall, located at 132 Elk Avenue in Crested Butte, Colorado, as the official public posting places for the purposes of posting notices announcing Town Council meetings and other important items and for posting copies of ordinances after adoption.

INTRODUCED, READ AND ADOPTED BEFORE THE TOWN COUNCIL THIS 3RD DAY OF JANUARY, 2017.

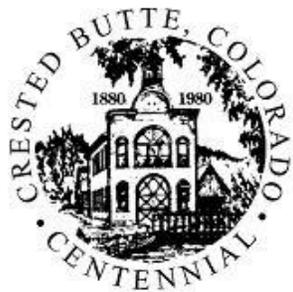
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO

By: _____
Glenn Michel, Mayor

ATTEST

Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

(SEAL)



Staff Report January 3, 2017

To: Mayor and Town Council
Thru: Dara MacDonald
From: Bob Gillie, Building and Zoning Director
Subject: **Short Term Rental Ordinance – Ordinance #12, Series 2016**
Date: December 27, 2016

Summary: The Council has discussed Short Term Rentals on five separate occasions since September. The first reading of Ordinance #12 was on the agendas for November 14th, December 5th, and December 19th. The ordinance was set for public hearing on January 3, 2017 at the December 19 meeting. Each time public input was solicited and the Council requested additional information or changes be made to the ordinance.

At the December 5th meeting the Council requested that several items be incorporated into the ordinance. These are incorporated the current draft. Those items are:

1. The Council decided that 180 days (nights) of use for any particular property or license would be the maximum short term rentals (vacation rentals) would be allowed in any calendar year. On December 19th the Council changed the night limit to 120 nights. The 120 night limit is imbedded in the definitions 6-6-30 and in Section 2, the re-write of 16-14-90. It is also referenced in section 6-6-200, the violation section.
2. Address non-conforming uses. This request would deal with those BOLT licenses that have been issued in zones not addressed in the current section 16-14-90 and are still not allowed in the new 16-14-90 zone list in Ordinance 12. These zones are B1, B2, T (with exception of blocks 55 and 37) C, R2A, P, and AO. There are currently only 3 licenses in these zones and they all occur in B1. There may be 2 or 3 more in B1 if we allow those who have requested licenses. Section 2, 16-14-90 of Ordinance 12 deals with B1 and says that those properties which have business licenses as of January 30, 2017 may continue to operate under the 120 day limit as long as they continue to hold BOLT and vacation rental licenses without a lapse of more than 6 months (16-19-40 abandonment of non-conforming uses).

The question of how to deal with the current language in 16-14-90 that allows “unlimited short term rentals” in R1, R1A, R1C, R2, R2C, R3C, and B3 is less clear. There are currently 199 of these, or 78% of the BOLT licenses in existence as of this time. These would not be limited by the 120 day constraint as long as they continue to keep their license current. If the license lapses then they would be subject to the new 120 night rule.

If Ordinance 12 is adopted then the new zoning list inserted in 16-14-90 would rule the issuance of BOLT licenses upon enactment of the ordinance, 10 days after the public hearing.

3. Limit zones consistent with the STR committee's recommendations. This is also addressed in Section 2, 16-14-90 (2). The list where the 120 day limited vacation rentals are allowed is consistent with the committee's recommendations. The list of zones where vacation rentals are not allowed is in Section 2, 16-14-90 (4).
4. Enact a 2 year suspension and \$1000 per night fine for exceeding the 120 day limit. The staff has concluded that a violation of this limitation should be handled by citing the offending property into municipal court. The court may impose up to a \$1000 per day fine. This is addressed in Section 6-6-200 "Violation" and references the general violation of code provisions currently enacted in Chapter 1, Article 4 of the municipal code.
5. Treat room rentals the same as whole unit rentals in the sense that a property that rents rooms is still constrained by the 120 day limit. This is addressed in Section 6-6-30, "Definitions" section. The section is written in a manner that the property is constrained to be used for room rentals to 120 days a year regardless of how many of two allowed rooms are rented.

In addition to these changes the staff has made some changes to clarify certain provisions of the ordinance. The requirements for licensing, inspections, renewal, number designation, transfer and local contact are essentially the same as previous drafts.

Recommendation: The Council may either continue the public hearing, deny the ordinance or pass Ordinance #12, Series 2016. The staff recommends that Ordinance #12, Series 2016 be passed

Proposed Motion for Ordinance #12, Series 2016: I move to approve Ordinance #12, Series 2016.

ORDINANCE NO. 12**SERIES 2016****AN ORDINANCE OF THE CRESTED BUTTE TOWN COUNCIL AMENDING CHAPTER 6 OF THE CRESTED BUTTE MUNICIPAL CODE TO INCLUDE NEW REGULATIONS IN ARTICLE 6 THEREOF FOR THE LICENSING OF VACATION RENTALS AND MAKING SUCH OTHER RELATED CHANGES TO THE CODE IN CONNECTION THEREWITH**

WHEREAS, the Town of Crested Butte, Colorado (“**Town**”) is a home rule municipality duly and regularly organized and now validly existing as a body corporate and public under and by virtue of the Colorado Constitution and laws of the State of Colorado;

WHEREAS, on September 26, 2016, the Chairperson of the Crested Butte Short-Term Rental Committee (the “**Committee**”) presented to the Town Council during a Special Meeting a Town Staff Report regarding the Committee’s findings and recommendations respecting the impacts of short-term rentals (a/k/a “**vacation rentals**”) of residential units or parts thereof and the regulation of the same in Crested Butte;

WHEREAS, during such Special Meeting, after presenting the Committee’s findings as detailed in the Town Staff Report, the Committee and Town Staff made 14 recommendations regarding the Town’s regulation of vacation rentals of residential units or parts thereof;

WHEREAS, the Committee’s recommendations addressed neighborhood impacts, community impacts and process regarding the regulation of vacation rentals of residential units or parts thereof;

WHEREAS, the Committee’s recommendations also addressed the adoption and implementation a vacation rental licensing program directed toward ensuring the health, safety and welfare of the residents and visitors of Crested Butte through the licensing of vacation rentals of residential units or parts thereof;

WHEREAS, the Committee’s recommendations contemplated that a collateral benefit of implementing a vacation rental licensing program would be the collection of vacation rental of residential structures use data to determine the impact of vacation rentals on neighborhoods;

WHEREAS, the Town Council, after hearing the presentation by the Committee, and receiving informal public comment from the community at the September 26 Special Meeting, held public meetings on October 17, November 14, December 5 and December 19 to discuss the vacation rental licensing program, at which such meetings the Town Council heard and received public comment and discussed the same;

WHEREAS, following receipt of public comment, and the Town Council’s discussion of

the same, the Town Council finds by this ordinance that adopting a vacation rental licensing program, including placing a limitation on the number of nights vacation rentals are allowed in certain zone districts, will ensure the health, safety and welfare of the residents and visitors of Crested Butte through the permitting of vacation rentals of residential units or parts thereof as contemplated in this ordinance is in the best interest of Crested Butte, its residents and visitors alike; and

WHEREAS, for the foregoing reasons, the Town Council hereby finds that the amendments to the Town of Crested Butte Municipal Code (“**Code**”) set forth herein below are in the best interest of Crested Butte, its residents and visitors alike.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO, THAT,

Section 1. Adding a New Article 6 to Chapter 6 of the Code. A new Article 6 is added to Chapter 6 of the Code and shall read as follows:

“Vacation Rental Licenses

Sec. 6-6-10. Purpose.

The purpose of this Article shall be to require the licensing of residential units or parts thereof used as vacation rentals. Such licensing shall provide the Town with necessary information relating to the operation of residential units or parts thereof used for vacation rentals in order to protect the health, safety and welfare of the residents and visitors of Crested Butte.

Sec. 6-6-20. Effective Date.

This Article shall be effective commencing on January 1, 2018, and shall govern all applications submitted to the licensing official for the licensing of vacation rentals. Prior to such date, the owner of an existing vacation rental must make application for a vacation rental license as described herein. Any residential unit or part thereof operated as a vacation rental after such date without a vacation rental license shall be in violation of this Article.

Sec. 6-6-30. Definitions.

Licensing official means the Town building official or such other officers as designated by the Town Manager.

Residential unit for the purposes of Chapter 6, Section 6, means a single unit providing complete, independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provision for living, sleeping, eating, cooking and sanitation.

Sleeping unit for the purposes of Chapter 6, Section 6, means a room or space in which people sleep which is part of a residential unit.

Vacation rental means:

- (i) the renting or lease of a residential unit for a period of less than 29 consecutive nights.; or
- (ii) the renting or lease of a sleeping unit within a residential unit, where the owner or agent is present, for a period of less than 29 consecutive nights. No more than two sleeping units may be rented within any residential unit at any time.
- (iii) the use of a vacation rental is limited to no more than 120 nights in total, whether the nights are for the entire residential unit or any part thereof. Bed and breakfasts, condo hotels, hotel or lodges, motels or short-term residential accommodations as defined in the Code are not considered vacation rentals.

Sec. 6-6-40. Vacation Rentals Allowed.

(a) Vacation rentals are allowed only in those residential units or portions thereof as prescribed in Section 16-14-90. For vacation rentals in portions of a residential unit, the owner of the residential unit or portion thereof, or its duly authorized representative must be present on the subject premises.

(b) The use of any residential unit or portion thereof as a vacation rental shall not frustrate any limitation on use of the proposed vacation rental premises under a deed restriction, covenant or other Town restriction or requirement.

Sec. 6-6-50. License Required; Compliance.

(a) It shall be unlawful and a violation of this Article for any person to use any residential unit or portion thereof as a vacation rental without first having obtained a vacation rental license from the licensing official. All vacation rentals shall strictly comply with the requirements of the Code.

(b) Any residential unit or portion thereof found to be operating a vacation rental without a license after January 1, 2018 shall be ordered to cease such activity on the subject premises and the residential unit or portion thereof that has violated these regulations shall be denied a license for such residential unit or portion thereof for a period of two years from Town's discovery of the unlawful lease or rental.

Sec. 6-6-60. Application.

(a) Application, whether initial or for any renewal, for a vacation rental license shall be made on a form provided by the Town. At the least the application shall include the vested title property owner's name and address, property address, maximum occupancy of lease or rental guests, owner representative and contact information, parking plan for guests,

acknowledgement of payment of all taxes and be accompanied with the required application fee, whether initial or renewal by vacation rental type.

(b) The vested title property owner shall be the licensee for the vacation rental. Application fees shall be set by annual resolutions of the Town Council.

(c) Vacation rental licenses shall have a term of two years. Subject to the requirements of this Article, a license may be renewed annually, extending the term for one additional year from the expiration of the current license.

Sec. 6-6-70. Issuance; Renewal.

(a) Except for a violation of Section 6-6-50, Applicant may appeal the licensing official's decision to issue, issue with conditions, renew, renew with conditions, suspend, revoke or deny a vacation rental license. Such appeal shall be filed with the Town Clerk in writing within 15 days of the licensing official's decision being appealed and shall be heard by the Town Manager within 30 days of receipt of applicant's appeal. The appeal shall be noticed at the Town's posting places. The Town Manager shall render a decision on the issues appealed within 15 days of the hearing of the appeal. The decision of the licensing official (if not appealed), or of the Town Manager (if appealed), shall be the final decision of the Town for purposes of judicial review.

(b) The licensing official shall deny any application, whether initial or for any renewal, where the application and supporting documentation do not establish the vacation rental's conformity with the requirements of Code. The licensing official may also deny any application that contains false, misleading or incomplete information, or for good cause shown.

(c) At least 14 days prior to issuing or renewing a vacation rental license, the Town shall, in a format provided by the Town, notify all owners of real property within 100 feet of the residential unit or portion thereof that is the subject of the vacation rental license of their opportunity to make comment on the application, whether initial or renewal, for the Town's consideration in such issuance.

Sec. 6-6-80. Suspension; Revocation.

A vacation rental license may be suspended or revoked by the licensing official for failure to comply with this Article. The applicant of such vacation rental license may appeal the licensing official's decision to suspend or revoke the vacation rental license. Such appeal shall follow the process outline in Section 6-6-70 hereof. The suspension or revocation of the vacation rental license shall not be deemed a prerequisite to the institution of enforcement proceedings, the imposition of fines and the Town's pursuit of any remedies as described elsewhere in the Code. The proper and timely filing of an appeal with the Town Manager shall temporarily stay the suspension or revocation of the vacation rental license pending the outcome of the appeal before the Town Manager unless the licensing official verifies in writing to the Town Manager that a stay will pose an immediate threat to the safety of persons or property or

defeat the purpose of the suspension or revocation in the first instance, in which event a stay shall not enter.

Sec. 6-6-90. No Transfer.

A vacation rental license attaches only to the residential unit or portion thereof for which it is issued and is non-transferrable upon sale or other transfer of ownership of the vacation license residential unit or portion thereof. Upon such transfer of ownership, the new owner of the vacation rental shall apply for a vacation rental license if it wishes to continue the use of the residential unit or portion thereof as a vacation rental.

Sec. 6-6-100. Lodging and Sales Tax.

The owner of a vacation rental shall cause lodging tax and sales tax to be collected and remitted to the Town as required under the Code.

Sec. 6-6-110. Business Occupation License.

The owner of a vacation rental must possess a current Town business license. The business license must be renewed annually where the owner desires to use residential unit or portion thereof as a vacation rental. A vacation rental license may be denied or revoked if the owner of the vacation rental does not have a current business license.

Sec. 6-6-120. Bi-Annual Inspection.

All vacation rentals are subject to inspection every other year, or for cause. Vacation rental licenses may be limited, suspended, revoked or not renewed by the licensing official if all conditions and requirements of the vacation rental license and the Code are not satisfied.

Sec. 6-6-130. Administration.

(a) The licensing official shall prescribe forms and make reasonable rules and requirements in accordance with the Code for, without limitation, application requirements, the inspection of all vacation rentals, the verification of the capacity and safety of such vacation rentals and administration and enforcement of the requirements of this Article and the Code.

(b) Applicants must pay their license fee at the time of application, whether initial or for any renewal.

Sec. 6-6-140. Licensee Duties.

It shall be the duty of the fee title owner of the vacation rental to ensure the following:

(1) Obtain a renewal of the vacation rental license annually, if the residential unit or portion thereof remains a vacation rental.

- (2) Cause the vacation rental to comply with the Code continuously and without interruption.
- (3) Promptly notify the licensing official upon any change of local contact.

Sec. 6-6-150. Local Contact.

All vacation rental licenses shall include a local responsible contact person capable of physically responding to issues that may arise at the vacation rental within one hour of the initial attempt to contact the vacation rental owner. The local contact must have physical access to the vacation rental and shall be authorized to make decisions regarding the vacation rental on behalf of the owner.

Sec. 6-6-160. License Number Display.

Every vacation rental license shall be issued a unique number. The vacation rental license number shall be displayed in all advertisements for the rental of the vacation rental residential unit or portion thereof. Advertisements for the vacation rental shall include any act, regardless of medium, of drawing the public's attention to the vacation rental in order to promote the availability of the vacation rental.

Sec. 6-6-170. Parking Required.

All vacation rentals must keep and maintain off street parking approved in conjunction with any Town land use approval for the vacation rental premises and made available for year-round use by vacation rental tenants.

Sec. 6-6-180. Maximum Occupancy.

The maximum occupancy of any vacation rental is 10 people. Occupancy may be adjusted following physical inspection of the vacation rental. The basis for the occupancy determination shall be an allowance of two occupants per legitimate bedroom plus two additional occupants. Any increase above 10 people in a vacation rental shall include an on-site parking space for each four potential occupants (or part thereof) in addition to any parking required by this Article. Such parking requirements shall be in addition to any other parking requirements that must be satisfied under the Code.

Sec. 6-6-190. Renter Requirements.

Each vacation rental shall prominently display on site and available to all renters the rules and regulations of the Town that apply to the occupancy of the vacation rental. Such information shall include information pertinent to the neighborhood where the vacation rental is located including, but not limited to, parking restrictions, restrictions on noise and amplified sound, trash disposal, storage and collection schedule, relevant water restrictions and any other information as required by the licensing official.

Sec. 6-6-200. Violation.

(a) Violations of this Article shall be enforced pursuant to Chapter 1, Article 4 of the Code.

(b) A violation of the 120 total nights per calendar year limitation for all vacation rentals shall also be punishable by denial of a license for such residential unit or portion that has offended such limitation for a period of two years from Town's discovery of the unlawful lease or rental.

(c) All amounts due and owing the Town in connection with any violation of this Article shall constitute a first priority lien on the vacation rental property and may be collected by any means including by way of those matters addressed in Section 4-8-10 of the Code."

Section 2. Replacing Section 16-14-90. Section 16-14-90 is hereby deleted in its entirety and replaced with the following new Section that shall read as follows:

"Sec. 16-14-90. Limitation on Vacation Rentals.

(a) There shall be imposed a limitation on vacation rentals as defined in Section 6-6-30 as herein provided:

(1) Vacation rentals are not allowed in bed and breakfasts, condo hotels, hotel or lodges, motels or short-term residential accommodations uses as defined in the Code.

(2) Vacation rentals are permitted 120 total nights per calendar year in the "R1," "R1A," "R1C," "R1D," "R1E," "R2," "R2C," "R3C," "R4," "B3," "B4," "M" and "T" (Block 55 and 37 only) Districts.

(3) Vacation rentals in vacation rental properties that have a business license held by the fee title owner thereof as January 30, 2017 are permitted 120 total nights per calendar year in the "B1" District.

(4) Vacation rentals are not permitted in the "R2A," "T" (except Block 55 and 37), "B1" (except as described in subsection (3) of this Section), "B2," "C," "AO" and "P" Districts."

Section 3. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause, phrase, word or other provision of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses, phrases, words or other provisions of this ordinance, or the validity of this ordinance as an entirety, it being the legislative intent that this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any section, sentence, clause, phrase, word or other provision.

Section 4. Savings Clause. Except as amended hereby, the Crested Butte Municipal Code shall remain valid and in full force and effect. Any provision of the Code that is in conflict with this ordinance is hereby repealed as of the effective date hereof.

INTRODUCED, READ AND SET FOR PUBLIC HEARING THIS __ DAY OF _____, 2016.

ADOPTED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL UPON SECOND READING IN PUBLIC HEARING THIS _____ DAY OF _____, 2016.

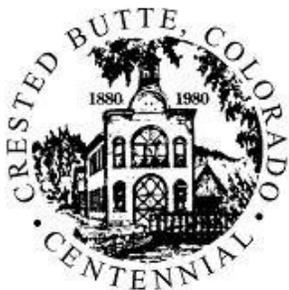
TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO

By: _____
Glenn Michel, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

[SEAL]



Staff Report

January 3, 2017

To: Mayor Michel and Town Council
From: Michael Yerman, Director of Planning
Thru: Dara MacDonald, Town Manager
Subject: Ordinance 20, Series 2016- 721 Butte Unit I Avenue, Foreclosure Purchase
Date: January 3, 2017

Background:

Ordinance 20, Series 2016 will authorize the Town to purchase 721 Butte Avenue Unit I. The purchase and resale of the unit should occur in the same budget year and be a cost neutral for the affordable housing fund. This Ordinance will authorize the Town to purchase the unit for up to \$105,000.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Staff recommends a motion followed by a 2nd to approve Ordinance 20, Series 2016.

ORDINANCE NO. 20**SERIES 2016****AN ORDINANCE OF THE CRESTED BUTTE TOWN COUNCIL AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF 721 BUTTE AVENUE, UNIT 1, TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE FOR A PURCHASE PRICE NOT TO EXCEED \$105,000.00**

WHEREAS, the Town of Crested Butte, Colorado (the “**Town**”) is a home rule municipality duly and regularly organized and now validly existing as a body corporate and politic under and by virtue of the Constitution and the laws of the State of Colorado;

WHEREAS, the Town Council is authorized pursuant to §§ 31-25-302 and 31-25-501, C.R.S., as amended, to enter into agreements in order to, in pertinent part, acquire interests in land necessary, suitable or proper for public interests;

WHEREAS, Unit 1, Poverty Gulch Condominiums, according to the Condominium Map recorded at Reception No. 498092 of the records of Gunnison County, Colorado and the Condominium Declaration of Poverty Gulch Condominium recorded at Reception No. 498091 of the records of Gunnison County, Colorado, Town of Crested Butte, County of Gunnison, State of Colorado (the “**Property**”) is currently in foreclosure proceedings subject to a Notice of Election and Demand for Sale by the Public Trustee of the County of Gunnison (the “**Public Trustee**”) dated September 16, 2016;

WHEREAS, the Property is presently scheduled to be sold at auction by the Public Trustee on January 18, 2017;

WHEREAS, the Town has an option (the “**Option**”) to purchase the Property from the holder of the Public Trustee’s Certificate of Purchase by way of the terms, conditions, restrictions, agreements and obligations as contained in Town of Crested Butte 1995 Affordable Housing Guidelines recorded November 17, 1999 at Reception No. 497829 and in Town of Crested Butte 1995 Affordable Housing Guidelines 1999 addition recorded December 20, 1999 at Reception No. 498499, replaced by Amended and Restated Affordable Housing Guidelines recorded July 18, 2013 at Reception No. 621504 and Acknowledgment, Consent and Agreement recorded August 5, 2013 at Reception No. 621881; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council hereby finds that it is necessary and suitable, and in the best interest of the Town and the health, safety and welfare of the residents and visitors of Crested Butte, that the Town exercise the Option and purchase the Property as set forth hereinbelow.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO, THAT,

Section 1. Authorization to Purchase. The Town Council, pursuant to the Crested Butte Municipal Code and the laws of the State of Colorado, hereby authorizes the Town Manager and the Town Attorney to exercise the Option and purchase the Property from the

holder of the Public Trustee’s Certificate of Purchase for a sum not to exceed \$105,000.00 inclusive of closing costs and fees and pursuant thereto hereby authorizes and directs the Town Manager and the Town Attorney to give and execute any and all documents and take all actions necessary and advisable to consummate said exercise and purchase.

Section 2. Appropriation of Funds. The Town Council hereby appropriates the sum not to exceed \$105,000.00 inclusive of costs and fees for the purchase of the Property out of the Affordable Housing Fund, and authorizes the expenditure of said sum for such purpose.

Section 3. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause, phrase, word or other provision of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of the remaining sections, sentences, clauses, phrases, words or other provisions of this Ordinance, or the validity of this ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the invalidity of any section, sentence, clause, phrase, word or other provision.

Section 4. Savings Clause. Except as amended hereby, the Crested Butte Municipal Code, as amended, shall remain valid and in full force and effect. Any provision of any ordinance previously adopted by the Town that is in conflict with this Ordinance is hereby repealed as of the enforcement date hereof.

INTRODUCED, READ AND SET FOR PUBLIC HEARING THIS __ DAY OF _____, 2016.

ADOPTED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL UPON SECOND READING IN PUBLIC HEARING THIS __ DAY OF _____, 2016.

TOWN OF CRESTED BUTTE, COLORADO

By: _____
Glenn Michel, Mayor

ATTEST:

Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk

(SEAL)



Staff Report

January 3, 2017

To: Mayor and Town Council
Thru: Dara MacDonald, Town Manager
From: Rodney E Due, Director of Public Works
Subject: **Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades Project Update**
Date: December 23, 2016

Summary: The Town only received \$400,000 in funding assistance of the \$1,000,000 it requested from the energy impact assistance fund (EIAF) grant from the Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). Town staff is now looking into bifurcating the project into 2 phases, and applying for another DOLA grant in February to help offset the total cost of the 3.3 million dollar project.

Phase one will include the construction of a new biological treatment process, and replacing the existing UV disinfection system. The estimated cost of phase 1 is 2,900,000. Phase 2 will include replacing the mechanical bar screen and grit collection system. The estimated cost of Phase 2 is \$400,000. To cover the cost of phase 1 the Town intends on increasing “the ask” from the State Revolving Fund (SRF) from 2.3 million to the maximum ask of 2.5 million. The Town will use the \$400,000 from the EIAF grant to cover the difference. For phase two the Town will apply for another EIAF grant in the amount of \$400,000 to cover the cost of phase 2 during the February grant cycle. If the additional request from the EIAF grant is not successful the Town intends on using \$400,000 from the Enterprise Fund reserves to cover the cost of phase 2.

BACKGROUND: The Town received \$90,000 from DOLA for the design of the wastewater treatment plant upgrades in 2016. The total cost of design is not to exceed \$250,000. The Town is currently requesting funding for the construction of the upgrades in 2017 in the amount of 3.3 million. The project is designed to maintain permit compliance, and to meet future effluent limits. The upgrades of the treatment plant are based on a design being provided by FEI Engineers. The proposed upgrades include; replacing the mechanical bar screen and grit collection system (that are at the end of their useable life), construction of a new biological treatment process (currently no redundancy, and unable to take off line for maintenance or cleaning), and replace the existing UV disinfection system (no longer serviced by the manufacturer, and has no redundancy as required by CDPHE Policy WPC-DR-1). The new treatment process will also help the system achieve future compliance with Regulation 85 nutrient requirements.

Pros: Constructing the new WWTP Upgrades will eliminate the possibility of future permit violations, and provide a quality effluent that will not impact the receiving waters of the Slate River in a negative way.

Cons: Future NPDES Permit violations, Fines, equipment failure, and possible impacts to human health and the environment.



Staff Report

January 1, 2017

To: Mayor and Town Council
From: Dara MacDonald, Town Manager
Subject: Discussion of Lease Policy
Date: December 28, 2016

Summary:

Council discussed the leasing of municipal property at a work session on December 5th. Staff has taken the feedback from Council and drafted a guiding policy for Council consideration and discussion. The objective is to have Council adopt a policy that staff can rely on to negotiate leases with tenants of municipally owned, non-residential properties.

As a reminder, the Town has 26 unique tenants in 14 locations. Of these 26, there are 16 organizations or individuals who currently occupy Town-owned buildings or properties whose leases are expired. The Council has directed staff to pursue negotiating new leases for current occupants whose leases have expired.

Direction for staff:

- 1) Is the stated Purpose consistent with the sentiment of the Council, in particular, the goal of providing space for not for profits at below market lease rates?
- 2) Does the Council agree with the specifics of the Policy?
 - a. Terms
 - i. Not for profits – 5 years with 5 year auto renew
 - ii. Individuals or for profits – 3 years
 - b. Lease Rates
 - i. Not for profits – cover cost of operations and annual maintenance (\$2 - \$5 per sq. ft. per year depending on location)
 - ii. Individuals or for profits – average of comparable market rates
 - c. Existing tenants – ease them into new rates over three years
 - d. No subletting of the properties
 - e. Other items to include in policy?

Next steps:

Staff will finalize the Policy, bring it back to Council for adoption and begin negotiating new leases with existing tenants who have expired leases.



LEASING OF NON-RESIDENTIAL MUNICIPAL PROPERTY POLICY

Introduction or Purpose:

The Leasing of Non-Residential Municipal Property Policy (the “Policy”) of the Town Council of the Town of Crested Butte (the “Town”) is established to provide guidance to staff in negotiating leases with tenants who wish to occupy non-residential municipally owned property.

Municipally owned property is held in trust by the Town for the residents and voters that make up the citizenry of Crested Butte. The Town has an obligation to manage those properties not utilized for municipal purposes for the benefit of the citizens. This may be reflected through the preservation of important historic structures, through support of community not for profits, and through responsible financial management of the assets.

The Town incurs expenses annually to maintain and operate a variety of non-residential properties throughout the community. The broad objective of the Town’s lease rate structure is to adequately cover the costs of routine operations and maintenance and some portion of anticipated capital improvements on municipally owned non-residential rental properties.

The Town also recognizes the importance of not for profit organizations and government organizations with a mission to serve the community. It is the intention of the Town to make its unused non-residential properties available first to community not for profit entities. These organizations provide valuable services and enrichment to the community and are powered by volunteers and donors from the community. Accordingly, the Town desires to facilitate funding assistance to not for profits serving the Crested Butte community by providing rental space for these types of organizations at below market rental rates.

Scope:

The Policy applies to the leasing of municipally owned, non-residential property. The Policy provides guidance to staff in negotiating and proposing lease agreements. Lease agreements are subject to review and approval by the Town Council.

Policy:

The Town should execute and maintain current leases with all occupants of municipally owned property. The advantages of a written lease are to provide certainty and clarity for both parties. The lease sets the amount of rent and deposit as well as length of tenancy. A lease spells out the obligations of the tenant and landlord including expectations for insurance and maintenance.

Recognizing the value that not for profit entities bring to the community, the Town Council would like to make its unused non-residential spaces available first to those types of organizations. The

Council welcomes the opportunity to continue some of the long-standing owner/tenant relationships that exist between the Town and community not for profits that exist as of the adoption of this Policy.

Lease terms shall generally be offered to not for profits for five years with an automatic five year renewal. If, after adequate advertising, no not for profit entity expresses an interest in a location, such location may be leased to an individual or for profit entity. The term of leases to individuals or for profit entities should be for no more than three years after which time the location should again be advertised to see if there are any not for profits who would like to lease the space.

Lease rates for not for profit entities should be established at rates that, at a minimum, cover the expenses incurred by the Town to operate and perform annual maintenance for each location. The difference between the lease rate and market rate should be reflected in the lease agreement such that the tenant, Town and community are cognizant of the subsidy being provided by the Town. Lease rates for individuals or for profit entities should be set at an average of comparable market rates.

Tenants of municipally owned property shall not be permitted to sublet the properties. This will be explicitly stated in each lease.

Because, at the time of adoption of the Policy, so many tenants do not have current leases and are paying little or no rent, a ‘ramp up’ period should be provided for the first three years for current not for profit tenants. No rate increase should be expected for 2017, with modest increases in 2018 and 2019 until lease rates reach \$2 to \$5 per sq. ft. per year, depending on the location and whether or not utilities are paid by the Town.

Town staff shall periodically (not less than every 5 years) review comparable property lease rates in the community.

Attachments:

- Lease Agreement Checklist

Approvals:

Date	Name	Resolution #
	Town Council	

Revision History:

Version	Date Revised	Reason for Change

From: [Paul Merck](#)
To: [Donald Davol](#)
Cc: [Lynelle Stanford](#)
Subject: Re: For Limiting Short Term Rentals
Date: Monday, December 26, 2016 10:24:45 PM

Donald, Thanks for your comments.

The Telluride's str action did receive multiple casualties. Locals excepted the decision made by their town council but this action forced many to lose financially.

Do we understand the demographics of that ski area? What are the jobs and revenue generated by lodging located within their town? Can we hold a direct comparison with Telluride? Montrose/ Telluride airport?

We have many residents who purchased their homes through finances achieved outside of Gunnison County. Free market. Many residents sold out to move to Cbsouth, Riverland, Skyland , etc because of pricing, restrictions and over use of this small town.

After years of long term renting, many have chosen to stop renting due to wear and tear and the gap in the amount workers can feasibly pay to off set actual cost.

Do the noise, parking and other complaints have anything to do with the overall growing number of visitors? Revue generators? If my brother visits and is obnoxious, parks illegally, and let's his dogs run wild will we all be banned from town? Just some points. Thanks for your comments. Keep the discussion going.

Call or text to discuss in person.

Paul Merck
970-209-0079
Town Council
Crested Butte, CO

On Dec 24, 2016, at 10:34 AM, Donald Davol <donald.davol@gmail.com> wrote:

To The Town Council,

I understand the tough decisions that you all must make to ensure the core values of this community. I support modeling a limit such as Tellurides 29 days/year. It seems to work well enough for them, and would be a place to start. I believe this will more fully utilize the available beds in Mt. CB. I hear the argument that people will not come if they can't stay in town, but feel that is more of a threat than anything else.

Please stay strong in keeping our neighborhoods real, and what they were intended for, the great community that makes sacrifices to live here all year long.

Thank You,
Donny Davol
208 Whiterock

From: [Rob Quint](#)
To: [Lynelle Stanford](#)
Subject: STR"s
Date: Tuesday, December 27, 2016 1:25:10 PM

Council members,

I am a 32 year local and have owned the home at 402 and 402 1/2 Sopris Avenue for the past 18 years. I have been short term renting my downstairs half of the home for the past 9 years.

To give you my recent figures:

I rented the downstairs 166 nights in 2016

I grossed \$37,999.88 for the year. Less than most.

My rental rate runs from \$150 per night to \$300 per night with an average of \$228.91 per night.

There are many costs involved. Taxes, cleaning fees, VRBO fees making that gross much less.

I have 3 off street parking places which I plow and have the guests use.

I have all required safety items. Smoke and carbon monoxide alarms.

I have insurance to cover short term rentals. Expensive and hard to find. Lloyds of London.

I live on site upstairs and am always available.

I have never had a complaint from neighbors or guests.

I have ALWAYS paid Bolt tax and sales tax.

I am only able to continue living in my home with the income from the STR. I have worked hard to build my rentals to the 166 nights. The lower rental cost and location are my saviors. Lower rates with everyday finishes and hotel clean is my secret. I have many repeat costumers. Go to vrbo.com/153292 to read the reviews.

I've watched you struggle with this issue for most of the past year. It seems you are trying for a way to settle this delicate conundrum, but keep 'kicking the can'. It started with creating more long term housing and now we are to preserving the community feel of the neighborhood. Restricting STR's will create more dark homes and less tourism.

A STR license seems imminent. Hopefully you will keep that cost in line of the costs for policing your new regulations. I'm barely making it now. A new \$1,000 license will be painful.

Please consider this carefully and the consequences.

Please call or write with any questions or comments.

Smiles,
Robbie

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Work Session

Center for the Arts

Consent Agenda

Fat Bike World Championships Special Event Application

Leases

Fee Schedule Update

Creative District Commission Appointments

New Business

Update from Chris Larsen, Transit Manager of Mountain Express

Alley Loop Special Event Application

Executive Session

February 6, 2017

Work Session

Carbondale to Crested Butte Trail

Future Work Session Items:

- Camping @ Town Ranch (allow? Not allow? Allow camping in other places?)
- BLM and OBJ Campground/Seasonal Housing Shortage (this could be combined with others – especially the Affordable Housing item at the bottom of this list)
- Perimeter Trail – Update, timelines, costs, what does this look like when finished
- Land Trust and Town Preservation Priorities – basically a joint planning/discussion with the CBLT (maybe in Exec Session if they would like) to confer on the priority parcels identified by the CBLT and the priorities of the Town (for planning future open space acquisitions). Maybe even a discussion about purchasing trail easements.
- Elk Avenue Rule Set re: Private Clubs – the whole “private clubs on Elk Avenue” concern that was raised when Irwin obtained a private liquor license for the Scarp Ridge Lodge.
- Affordable Housing/Density/Workforce – Blk 79/80
- Double Basements
- Condo Combines
- Drones
- Special Events
- Speeding
- Affordable Housing Projects