

MINUTES
Town of Crested Butte
Regular Town Council Meeting
Tuesday, September 8, 2015
Council Chambers, Crested Butte Town Hall

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

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

Staff Present: Town Manager Todd Crossett was present for the entire meeting including the Executive Session.

Building and Zoning Director Bob Gillie, Parks and Recreation Director Janna Hansen, Finance Director Lois Rozman, and Town Clerk Lynelle Stanford (all for part of the meeting)

APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA

Crossett requested an Executive Session to discuss the purchase, acquisition, lease, transfer, or sale of real, personal, or other property interest under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(a) after Other Business.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the agenda with the amendment to add an Executive Session after Other Business. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

CONSENT AGENDA

- 1) Approval of August 17, 2015 Regular Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 2) Approval of August 18, 2015 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 3) Approval of August 24, 2015 Special Town Council Meeting Minutes.**
- 4) Approval of Vinotok Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for September 18, 2015 in the 100 Block of Elk Avenue from 6AM to 6AM on September 19, 2015 and September 19, 2015 in the 200 Block of Elk, Closure Starting at 5AM Throughout the Day, Then Rolling Closure on Elk During the Processional Starting at 7:30PM, and the Chamber Parking Lot Closed All Day September 19 Until the Clean Up is Concluded on September 20.**
- 5) Approval of Resolution No. 26, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Grant of a Revocable License to Robert V. Hunt to**

Encroach into the Third Street Public Right-of-Way with Sewer Lines Adjacent to Lots 17-21, Block 39, Town of Crested Butte.

6) Approval of Resolution No. 27, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Grant of a Revocable License to Ice House LLC to Encroach into the Second Street Public Right-of-Way with Water and Sewer Lines Adjacent to the South Half of Lot 16, Block 28, Town of Crested Butte.

7) Approval of Resolution No. 30, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Vacation and Termination of the Lost Miner Condominiums According to the Plat Thereof Recorded in the Official Real Property Records of the Clerk and Recorder of Gunnison County, Colorado on February 21, 206 at Reception No. 563032.

Item numbers 4 and 6 were removed from the Consent Agenda.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the Consent Agenda with the removal of item numbers 4 and 6, with item 4 added first under New Business. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

PUBLIC COMMENT

Steve Glazer – 718 9th St – Representing the Upper Gunnison River Water Conservancy District

- Requested the Council add cost sharing of the annual maintenance of the flow gauge that was installed on Gothic in Coal Creek to the 2016 budget. He requested \$2,500 from the Town to underwrite a portion of the \$7,500 total cost per year.
- Also asked for support for the cloud seeding program. Town contributed in the past, and he requested \$2,000 from the Town in 2016. Schmidt questioned the total budget on cloud seeding, and Crossett estimated it cost about \$100,000. Mason asked if it was a one-time request, or if it would be ongoing. Glazer said it would be an annual request. Crossett said their study showed increased snowfall from 5% to 10%, due to cloud seeding, which would be a reasonable investment.

STAFF UPDATES

Tom Martin

- Reported that school was back in session, and the Marshal’s Department took public safety seriously before, during, and after school hours. There were almost 700 students this year.
- Mentioned the school had provided a full-time crossing guard.
- It was a busy summer for the Marshal’s Office.

Janna Hansen

- The tennis court project was ongoing. Crews were working on parking lot grading and irrigation. Staff was still working to negotiate with Renner.
- The irrigation audit by Western Resource Advocates indicated Town was doing a great job. They were initially offered \$1,000 for repairs, and then the offer increased to \$2,000.
- Fall sports were in full swing.

Lois Rozman

- Provided sales tax information for July in the packets. It was up 10.3%. Year to date, sales tax was up 14.5%. Reported Town was \$2000 shy of \$1/2 Million in sales tax in one month.
- Staff had been working on budget, and the first work session would be a week from today starting at 5PM.

Bob Gillie

- The excavation phase on the Depot was underway.
- The Building Department was still processing a lot of permits.

Huckstep thanked Due for the work on Elk Avenue, and Crossett thanked all of the crews. Crossett reported they would have to come back to fog coat patches in the 100 Block and 400 Block.

Lynelle Stanford

- Received a liquor license transfer application for the Dogwood.
- The application for the fifth marijuana dispensary was withdrawn.
- Mentioned upcoming special events.
- The County received a total of 200 letters returned on the voter roll project, including 50 from over the weekend.

Todd Crossett

- They were working on water utilities this week in Blocks 79 and 80. A stretch of good weather would dry out the area. They were on track for paving, curbing, and gutters in the next three weeks.
- As Staff worked through budget, it had become evident that with the record number of visitors and sales tax, there was pressure on facilities and the need to update, repair, and augment. It was costing to provide services.

Michael Yerman

- Thanked CBMBA for their work on the Baxter Gulch Trail Day.

PUBLIC HEARING

1) Ordinance No. 8, Series 2015 - An Ordinance of the Crested Butte Town Council Amending Chapter 16, Article 4, Division 10 ("R2A" Residential District) of the Crested Butte Municipal Code to Modify the Minimum Lot Area and the Maximum Building Height in such District.

Huckstep confirmed that proper public notice was given. The public hearing was opened. Huckstep referred to a staff report from Yerman with his recommendation to approve and a copy of the ordinance in the packets. Yerman confirmed there were no changes since his staff report was written. He explained the ordinance would facilitate micro-lots and restrict building heights to 24 feet. There was no public comment, and the public hearing was closed.

Schmidt explained he was voting against the passage of the ordinance because they could get the same results with duplexes and triplexes, which were more efficient.

Michel moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to approve Ordinance No. 8, Series 2015 to amend the lot size and building height in the R2a zone district. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except Schmidt voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

NEW BUSINESS

1) Approval of Vinotok Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit for September 18, 2015 in the 100 Block of Elk Avenue from 6AM to 6AM on September 19, 2015 and September 19, 2015 in the 200 Block of Elk, Closure Starting at 5AM Throughout the Day, Then Rolling Closure on Elk During the Processional Starting at 7:30PM, and the Chamber Parking Lot Closed All Day September 19 Until the Clean Up is Concluded on September 20.

Huckstep referred to a staff report with the recommendation to approve, which included four contingencies. Crossett explained that the last couple of years they had been working on the fire, but this year there was not much to discuss. He said it was a great event for the community, and Staff wanted to see it go well. He identified the main issue that was raised was around bathrooms. The Chamber Board directed Executive Director, David Ochs, to keep the Chamber bathrooms closed during this year's event. Ochs secured a private donor to provide five portalets in lieu of the Chamber bathrooms. The Staff recommendation was that the Chamber provided the five they planned on providing, and the event organizers would need to provide an additional five portalets. Crossett cited complaints about people making inappropriate decisions, and it was a real issue to address. Because the Town's 308 bathrooms would be under construction, Town would provide three portalets to replace the facilities during the event. If the Council wanted to relax the portalet requirement, he suggested they didn't go lower than a total of eight.

Crossett also mentioned the issue of whether the Chamber should be forced to open the bathrooms, and in that case, the Town would take over the maintenance. He recommended they respect the Chamber Board's decision. Ochs explained the issues that occurred last year caused them to close the bathrooms this year. He said that his emphasis and concern had to do with the visitor experience. If the bathrooms were not online at 6AM that was a poor experience. He thought the location should not be stressed by events. Molly Murfee, event organizer for Vinotok, said they were in a unique position in a sense that they were trying to put on the event for the community. Murfee

saw a lot of entities marketing Vinotok, and she said expenses rose due to their marketing. The event organizers wanted it to remain a free event for community members, but they wanted to do the right thing with the festival. They didn't make the kind of money that they felt was becoming required. They were trying to move in the direction of grants, but they were stuck this year. Huckstep said the challenge became the policy that was implemented. He recognized key questions were if the Council was okay with the Chamber bathrooms being closed and who would take care of them. Schmidt said closing bathrooms was a great disservice to citizens of the community. He said dependent on the sales tax for recreation, they may need to relook at the budget for next year. He encouraged people to vote, "Yes," for the sales tax issue. Schmidt thought it was essential there were portalets, in addition to the bathrooms being opened. He thought Town should find someone to clean bathrooms after the event. Schmidt said that things had changed since the lease with the Chamber was written.

The discussion became centered on the number of portalets/bathrooms that would be needed. Crossett said a known was what happened last year, and eight would double the numbers from last year. He also said that drinking upped the need. Ladoulis said it came down to figuring out how to get it done, and it fell back on the Town. He was in support of Town paying, but he hoped Council was not talking about bathrooms next year. He had no problem with portalets instead of the bathrooms. Murfee felt it had been difficult and frustrating because the Town did not provide a calculator. She also felt the event surrounded by portalets was not a pretty aesthetic. Murfee again cited budgetary concerns. Huckstep said that portalet companies could measure the amount of usage. Crossett said they knew that what happened last year didn't work. Mason asked if anyone on Council was not willing to pony up money for portalets. He said the issue went beyond a lot of use for one night. He wanted to find a holistic solution. Michel said the Chamber bathrooms needed to be included in the Transportation Fund, and they needed to start planning for it. The funding mechanism was tied to the issue of Town's need to provide services with more visitors. Huckstep said the bathrooms had been on their radar for a while. Mason recalled that Town paid \$2,500 for a health and safety survey for Big Air on Elk. Huckstep said they could take funds from the community grant fund. Crossett told the Council that taking funds from the community grant fund would preempt policy. Schmidt said they could leave the bathrooms open, and if they flooded, they would then be locked. Huckstep asked if they could hide the bathroom doors. Matuszewicz suggested they place portalets in front of them. He feared a slippery slope. He thought they included some type of language that anytime the Chamber wanted to close the bathrooms, they were required to provide portalets. Huckstep asked if the consensus was to direct Staff to procure five portalets for the site. Town would pay, and Vinotok event organizers would be directed to apply for community grants. Town had a funding mechanism in place, which was the grant cycle. There was a brief discussion concerning another request for \$3,000 by the event organizers. Huckstep reminded them of the community grant cycles.

Ladoulis moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the Vinotok Special Event Application and Special Event Liquor Permit with the following contingencies: the Town will provide five portalets in addition to the five provided by the Chamber,

deeming it acceptable the Chamber bathrooms remain closed during the event; Event organizers were directed to apply for future funds through the Community Grant Process; the Fire Department must be provided with a list of theatrical pyrotechnics by Bob Wojtalik; the fire must be out by 10:30PM; No parking allowed on the north side of Maroon Avenue from the 200 Block to the 400 Block on Saturday, September 19, 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except Schmidt voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

2) Approval of Resolution No. 27, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Grant of a Revocable License to Ice House LLC to Encroach into the Second Street Public Right-of-Way with Water and Sewer Lines Adjacent to the South Half of Lot 16, Block 28, Town of Crested Butte.

Huckstep referenced a staff report from Jessie Earley with the recommendation to approve. Schmidt was concerned there appeared to be very little work done in the past couple of months and that the fence was blocking out parking, particularly when going into the winter season. Gillie explained that they changed their business plan midstream, and there was a lot of work to complete before the winter season. Huckstep questioned how they could encourage them to expedite the construction. Gillie said they could be forced to buy a new permit when the current one expired. He also said the permit had a long list of requirements. Huckstep wondered if there had been issues at that intersection. Gillie said they had worked with Town. Schmidt said they needed to know that it was a real problem.

Schmidt moved and Ladoulis seconded a motion to allow the sewer and water lines in the Second Street right of way adjacent to the South half of Lot 16 Block 28 and to approve Resolution No. 27, Series 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

3) Resolution No. 23, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Big Mine Park Master Plan.

Hansen thanked the steering committee, and she acknowledged the public process and collaborative efforts. She introduced, Tina Bishop, who was the prime consultant. Bishop thanked Team Pain and everyone involved. Bishop explained that they looked at the context of the skate park in the community, including the site plan and the current condition of the park. She said that utility upgrades were a big deal in creating a park with winter and summer uses. They identified it would be great to express the mining history around Big Mine and to make it more connected for pedestrians. They addressed a variety of recreational needs within the park. Bishop recognized that the plan had to be phased in order to be done with partners and other opportunities, and they wanted to be sure there was no loss of amenities.

The master plan included improvements to the sledding hill and an addition to the Big Mine Arena for the hockey program. Bishop also cited improvements to the Nordic Center and parking. Snow storage was also important. The master plan considered a

number of amenities and protection of wetlands. Bishop continued to explain proposed improvements to the Nordic Center. She emphasized it would be a project that needed to be phased. She pointed out there were utilities under the rink that would be moved out. Two current park uses would be relocated off site: the skate park and the disc golf course.

Huckstep thanked those involved for their work, and Hansen thanked Western State Colorado University professor, Duane Vandebusch. Schmidt mentioned the money wasn't there to complete the plan. He mentioned the proposed sales tax increase on the upcoming ballot would help. Bishop added that they calculated a 40% contingency with the costs. Hansen said that master planning was big picture with many projects. They intentionally left the structures plain; BOZAR just discussed their masses and scales. Hansen also mentioned there was a lot of in kind work that went into Town projects, and the estimates were based on hiring contractors. Matuszewicz suggested an art piece on the south end of the backside of the hockey arena. Matuszewicz questioned if the plan would permanently stop the bus from coming into Big Mine. Bishop said the trade off with the bus route would be parking. Hansen said Mountain Express was included in the discussion.

Michel moved and Schmidt seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 23, Series 2015 with changes to the resolution correcting the meeting date and including the steering committee as recommending the master plan. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

4) Resolution No. 28, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Approving the Creative District Strategic Plan.

Yerman stated that the process for becoming a Creative District was a three-year project. He explained they were picking it back up after Council asked for feedback on what the commission might look like. Colorado Creative Industries (CCI) awarded them a facilitator to assist with creating it, and the next steps would be getting recommendations for what the group might be doing. Yerman requested two Council members assist in the process. Schmidt had already agreed to serve.

Representatives from the Creative District were present at the meeting:

Shaun Horne

- The plan ultimately was an expression of Crested Butte's local community.
- It was initiated by and perfectly in line with the Arts Alliance.
- Stated that Crested Butte should be competitive in developing destination creative events.

Ivy Walker – President of the Board of the Artists of the West Elks

- The Creative District connected people to a mind set for collaboration and creativity.
- It supported the organic creativity that was here.

Dusty Demerson

- There was already a vibrant arts community in Crested Butte.
- Town would benefit from an Arts District, and the Chamber and Tourism Association would gain talking points.
- Travelers chose destinations based on arts and cultural offerings, and they were lower impact visitors.
- The Creative District would provide opportunities for artists.
- Businesses benefitted from the Creative District.

Kimbre Woods

- The Arts District would support the vital arts community that initially created the opportunity to be the Arts District.
- The terrain would become extreme in the arts without the Arts District, and they need the Council's help.

Michel moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 28, Series 2015 adopting the Creative District Strategic Plan. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

5) EPA Update on Standard Mine.

Christina Progress and Jim Hanley, managers for the super fund site at Standard Mine, were present at the meeting. It was explained they wanted to learn from mistakes from the Gold King Mine (GKM) incident. EPA management suspended work at Standard Mine, but it had restarted as of last Thursday.

There were lessons learned from the GKM incident such as:

- Build a good team of engineers and contractors.
- Collect and analyze mine drainage data.
- Develop and exercise an Emergency Action Plan.
- Important to get a hold of the right people in a short period of time.

Hanley gave a project dashboard and budget overview of the Standard Mine project. He explained they were not on schedule because of the suspension of work. They paid stand by time to keep the site secure. He said they were taking the cautious approach to have some protection from a surge event. The idea was never to be in a vulnerable position without some form of protection. Schmidt questioned if they were going to de-water, how much was there and where was it going. Hanley answered that it ended in Elk Creek after going through settling ponds. It would be easy to de-water in a few days. Progress described three or four settling ponds that held 160,000 gallons of water, which provided plenty of room. Hanley added Standard Mine was pretty isolated from other mines with simple hydrology. He emphasized their conservative approach. Progress said they had the ability to treat the water chemically. The settling ponds also helped metals drop out. Huckstep thanked them for being receptive to concern and for being pro-active. Schmidt wondered if there were other mines in the Coal Creek drainage that needed this type of

remediation. Hanley said there was an effort to inventory mines in an organized way and to compile one comprehensive list of mines that put their watersheds at risk. Progress added there was a collaborative effort to identify the main culprits for water quality degradation from mining issues.

6) Resolution No. 29, Series 2015 – Resolutions of the Crested Butte Town Council Authorizing the Expenditure of Up to \$1,000,000.00 from the Town’s Open Space Fund for the Purchase and Conservation of 4,348 Acres As Identified in Exhibit A.

Huckstep referred to a staff report from Yerman with the recommendation to approve. Schmidt wondered why the figure was 4,348 Acres. Yerman explained it was the actual amount of the conservation easement because Trampe had put a portion in easement already.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve Resolution No. 29, Series 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, “Yes.” **Motion passed unanimously.**

7) Discussion and Possible Action Regarding Options for Enforcement of Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) Restrictive Covenant Agreements.

Gillie said that Belkin could revise the language in the long-term rental definition, and they could create a different process for ADU enforcement rather than municipal court. There could be a fine, then an appeal to the Town Manager, and then District Court. Schmidt identified two components: enforcement of what Town already had and changing the ordinance for future deed restrictions. Crossett said the stick was to cite an offender into municipal court, but then the burden of proof would be on the Town. Crossett said they could change code, so there was an enforcement mechanism that was more tailored that could apply. Ladoulis identified the objective was they wanted to motivate compliance. He wanted to know what compliance looked like. Ladoulis wanted to talk about carrots. Huckstep said the outcome was shifting units into the rental pool, but they should be shooting beyond just getting them in the rental pool. He said they all talked about how they couldn’t control rent. Matuszewicz pointed out the people were in violation of a contract, and they needed to go after them. Huckstep disagreed with Matuszewicz. He asked if it the definition was having a tenant in the property, or if it was sufficient to put up a for rent sign. Crossett said they could further define what short- term rental meant. Matuszewicz said the price would adjust until they found a tenant. Huckstep asked if the Town would win if sued. Matuszewicz reiterated they had a signed contract with the Town and people were in violation, period. Gillie thought Town had a fairly good level of compliance. If they debated the legality of winning in court, they should continue the discussion until Belkin could be present. Gillie said there was a moment in time when people who didn’t intend to comply had to be forced into compliance. They sent people their covenants every two years. If there were no repercussions, they continue to do it. Gillie suggested the possibility of ratcheting up communications with people. They could get some compliance regardless, and if they had rules they had to be able to enforce them. Schmidt wondered if it would do any good. He thought people had been skating and didn’t care. Gillie didn’t think that

money was a motivating factor. Schmidt saw it as an ethical problem and problem of honor. Gillie said that some people inherited the covenants. Huckstep said these people were not going to come in with a letter; if they wanted something they would have to affirmatively track them down. Mason said they could implement moving forward, but they couldn't do much about people in noncompliance right now. He wondered if the code change would increase enforcement options on existing ADUs. Crossett said the code could be changed, and there would be options with existing ADUs. They couldn't go back and re-write the covenants, but they could change the code. Mason asked Gillie if there were designs tailored to rentals. Gillie said there were not a lot of ADUs going in right now, but there were heated and plumbed accessory buildings. Matusiewicz said they could add the teeth, and Telluride's model worked and had been challenged. Schmidt thought that Belkin needed to present the options at a public meeting. Crossett suggested continuing until Belkin was back. Matusiewicz wanted to give Belkin the opportunity to start drafting an ordinance. Huckstep was not sure if Telluride was comparable to what was happening in Crested Butte.

Priscila Palhava was present in the audience. She voiced concern that with too much stick, people wouldn't build accessory dwellings anymore. Gillie cited benefits for the property owners: the affordable housing fee was waived, the Town paid the tap fee, and they were able to get a taller building and more density on the lot. Palhava wouldn't include an accessory dwelling as a homeowner. The Mayor repeatedly informed Palhava that it was not meant to be a question and answer session.

Matusiewicz moved and Michel seconded a motion to direct the Town Attorney to draft an ordinance to address the proposed changes to the municipal code consistent with John Belkin's memo from September 8, 2015. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes," except Huckstep voted, "No." **Motion passed.**

8) Approval of the Appropriation of Matching Funds from the Open Space Fund for the 2016 Great Outdoors Colorado Youth Corps Crews Open Space Maintenance Project Grant and Authorizing the Town Manager to Sign the Grant Application.

Yerman explained this grant was the same used to get the Baxter Gulch Trail going. The Forest Service was doing a NEPA study, and he didn't want to push the trail onto Forest Service land. He thought the upcoming section of trail building in the next two years could be achieved with CBMBA, and he didn't need the Youth Corps for four weeks next year. Yerman said the grant would be due on September 25, and they could start addressing needs with the uses that were seen. Crossett agreed it would be a cost effective method.

Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to approve the appropriation of up to \$10,000 of matching funds from the open space fund in 2016 for the Great Outdoors Colorado Youth Corps Crew and authorize the Town Manager to sign the grant application. A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes." **Motion passed unanimously.**

LEGAL MATTERS

None

COUNCIL UPDATES AND COMMITTEE UPDATES

Glenn Michel

- Attended a presentation on the Center for the Arts, and he saw what they were contemplating for the interior.

Jim Schmidt

- Members of the Cemetery Committee were contacting families concerning several monuments that were falling apart, and they were getting permission to stabilize them. They hoped to be done by the end of the summer.

Aaron Huckstep

- Attended a CAST meeting last week. The backcountry issue was occurring across the board. Affordable housing and short-term rental issues were parts of ongoing discussions.
- Referred to a headline in the *Vail Daily*. There was pressure in other communities, and they were saying no to events.
- The Colorado Governor's Tourism Conference would be in Mt. Crested Butte.
- There would be a RTA meeting on Friday.

OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE COUNCIL

Schmidt noticed spikes of rebar on the Lupine Trail, and he asked if Yerman was aware. Yerman guessed a landowner put them in, and he would find a solution.

Matuszewicz mentioned when Phish was in Commerce City the lead singer mentioned Crested Butte.

Matuszewicz questioned Huckstep on his desire to continue to serve as board president for CAST as a councilman rather than as a mayor. Huckstep said there was no requirement he had to be mayor to serve as president on CAST. Matuszewicz questioned if there was a policy in place.

DISCUSSION OF SCHEDULING FUTURE WORK SESSION TOPICS AND COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

- Tuesday, September 15, 2015 – 5:00PM Budget Work Session
- Monday, September 21, 2015 – 5:00PM Budget Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council
- Monday, October 5, 2015 – 5:00PM Budget Work Session – 7:00PM Regular

- Council
- Wednesday, October 14, 2015 – 5:00PM Budget Work Session
 - Monday, October 19, 2015 – 6:00PM Work Session – 7:00PM Regular Council

EXECUTIVE SESSION

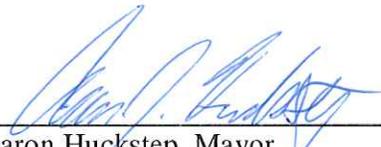
Schmidt moved and Mason seconded a motion to go into Executive Session to discuss the purchase, acquisition, lease, transfer, or sale of real, personal, or other property interest under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402(4)(a). A roll call vote was taken with all voting, "Yes."

Motion passed unanimously.

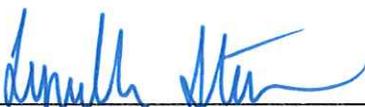
Council went into Executive Session at 10:24PM. Council returned to open meeting at 10:51PM. Mayor Huckstep made the required announcement after returning to the open meeting. No action was taken.

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Huckstep adjourned the meeting at 10:53PM.



Aaron Huckstep, Mayor



Lynelle Stanford, Town Clerk (SEAL)

