TOWN OF GRAND LAKE  
BOARD OF TRUSTEES – WORKSHOP/SPECIAL MEETING  
MONDAY DECEMBER 10, 2018  5:00-7:00 P.M. – TOWN HALL

Statement of Purpose: Workshops are held in the afternoon prior to each regular Board of Trustees meeting. Workshops are conducted:  
1. To insure that the Board members have adequate information and background to make informed decisions on various agenda items.  
2. To provide the Trustees with a forum to frame emerging issues and to discuss potential alternatives to address these issues.  
3. To learn about important events affecting the Town and to provide a chance for citizens to bring “for your information” items to the Trustees.  
4. To make efficient and effective use of citizens’ time at Board meetings but allow citizens time to make their comments known in a recorded evening meeting.

Please turn cell phones off during the meeting. Be respectful and take personal conversations outside.

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

DELEGATIONS:
1.) Krystal Constenius- Grand Lake Center Update  
2.) Ray Jennings- EMS Update

DISCUSSION
1.) Town Manager Update (Page A1)  
2.) Discussion regarding Board of Trustee Workshop & Evening Meeting Times for 2019.  
3.) Meeting Updates

BOARD ACTION ITEMS FOR EVENING MEETING:
# 1.) Consideration to Appoint a New Grand Lake Municipal Court Judge. (Page E15)  
# 2.) Public Hearing: Business License Required for Nightly Rental License Holders? (Page E20)  
# 3.) Consideration to approve Ordinance No. XX-2018, an Ordinance approving the 2019 Grand Lake Fee and Deposit Schedule. (Page E38)  
# 4.) Consideration to approve Ordinance No. XX-2018, an Ordinance approving the 2019 Grand Lake Center Fees. (Page E44)  
# 5.) Consideration to approve the 2019 contract between the Town of Grand Lake and the Grand County, Colorado through the Grand County Sheriff’s Department to provide law enforcement service to the Town of Grand Lake, Colorado. (Page E47)  
# 6.) Consideration to approve the Lease Agreement between the Town of grand Lake and the Grand Lake Area Historical Society, from January 1, 2019, through December 31, 3919, which is commensurate with the current rate charged to other occupants. (Page E54)  
# 7.) Consideration to approve the Agreement for Landscaping and Gardening Services with Carol Thompson and Carla Law, dba Hilly Lawn Gardening, during 219 (May through October) reflecting the 2.5% increase to $35,803. (Page E61)  
# 8.) Consideration to approve the Lease Agreement between the Town of Grand Lake and the Grand County Water Information Network, from January 1, 2019, through December 31, 2019, which is commensurate with the current rate charged to other occupants, or $600 annually. (Page E64)  
# 9.) Consideration to approve the Lease Agreement between the Town of Grand Lake and the Grand Lake Chamber of Commerce for use of the Visitors’ Center Building, from December 10, 2018, through December 9, 2023. (Page E72)

LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY- NONE.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
1.) 2019 Board of Trustee Meetings (Page A10)  
2.) Citizen Letter- Elaine Olsen (Page A11)  
3.) “Santa Moved To Grand Lake” by Ricky Dean (Page A12)  
4.) Rocky Mountain Conservancy (Page A13)  
5.) Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office (Page A15)  
6.) Aspen Times Article- Judge: Basalt Council Violated Open Meetings Laws (Page A17)  
7.) Proposition 105 & 110 Results (Page A18)

*items attached to workshop agenda  
#items attached to evening agenda
TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

Date:    Monday, December 10, 2018
To:      Mayor Peterson and Town Trustees
From:    Jim White, Town Manager
RE:      Items from the Town Manager

1. **West Portal Bridge Project**

   During the past several months, work has progressed steadily on this project. Safety issues have been established, implemented, and are investigated weekly by Brandi Battseveen of Benesch Engineering. The bridge deck has now been removed. Winter shutdown is likely to occur in mid-December prior to the deck being poured. With the copious snowfall to date and the extreme cold weather that has persisted, it has slowed progress despite the best efforts to continue work. Pouring the deck in these current conditions has been ruled out; cost being an additional factor to consider. The plan is to commence work as early as possible in the spring.

2. **DOLA Grant**

   Town staff still continues to await word on our DOLA grant request for Phase 3 of our Streetscape Project, following the presentation we made in early November. We are anxiously hoping to hear from Town’s Department of Local Affairs (DOLA) representative, Greg Winkler.

3. **Colorado Municipal League Article**

   Recently, I was contacted by the Colorado Municipal League requesting that I write an article about our Streetscape Project. I completed the article last week by the November 30, 2018 deadline. Photos were sent to accompany the commentary. CML will let us know when the article is published.

4. **REDI Grant Approval**

   On Wednesday, December 5, 2018, the Town of Grand Lake received notice that we received an offer to enter into a contract for a REDI grant with the Department of Local Affairs for the Town of Grand Lake Artspace Feasibility Study. Kudos to Nate Shull and DiAnn Butler in particular for pushing hard to submit this grant request. We will work with Greg Winkler, our DOLA rep to execute a contract (SEE ATTACHMENT).
5. **IT Change**

   We have changed our IT service company from SMSB to Executec. This officially changed on December 1, 2018. Our Executec representative visited on Tuesday, December 4, 2018 to begin the technical transition.

6. **Middle Park Health**

   Just after Thanksgiving, I contacted Robert Flake, CEO Middle Park Health, to inquire about the status of Middle Park Health’s plans for a clinic at the Grand Lake Center. He was travelling at the time and indicated that he would respond when he returns.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- Trustee Tom Bruton is attending an 811 training session on Thursday, December 6, 2018 at the Colorado Municipal League (CML).

- I will be attending the Northwest Colorado Council of Government (NWCCOG) meeting in Eagle on Thursday, December 6, 2018.

- Trustee Tom Bruton will be attending the CML Policy Committee meeting on December 7, 2018 at the Colorado Municipal League.

- Mayor Jim Peterson and I will be attending a session offered by NWCCOG on Emergency Preparedness in Eagle on Friday, December 7, 2018.

- Mayor Peterson and I plan to attend the Emergency Preparedness session offered by NWCCOG on Friday, December 7, 2018 in Eagle, CO.

- I will be out of the office from Tuesday, December 11, 2018 through Monday, December 17, 2018 visiting family and friends.

- The Town received a letter from a local resident raising several concerns. I followed up with the Fire District and with Grand County re: VRBOs in an effort to address the concerns and provide a factual response (SEE ATTACHMENTS).

As always, please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

**Quotable Quote(s):**

"Courage is what it takes to stand up and speak; courage is also what it takes to sit down and listen."  - Winston Churchill-

Have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!
December 5, 2018

The Honorable James Peterson
Town of Grand Lake
PO Box 99
Grand Lake, CO 80447

RE: REDI 18-163 Town of Grand Lake Artspace Feasibility Study

Dear Mayor Peterson,

In response to your recent request, I am offering to enter into a contract for a grant in the amount of $25,000 to assist with the above mentioned project. Please contact your regional manager to discuss the scope of work, the Department’s expectations and how to proceed. We are pleased to make this investment to encourage growth, diversity and resiliency in the local economy.

As you know, no state funds or matching funds can be obligated before a grant contract is fully executed. Expenditure of any funds prior to the contract being fully executed cannot be included in the contract budget or reimbursed by the state. Funds must be expended by June 30, 2019.

We wish you success with this project. Please let us know if we can be of any assistance.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Irv Halter
Executive Director

cc: Randy Baumgardner, State Senator
    KC Becker, State Representative
    Greg Winkler, DOLA
    Jim White, Town Manager
    Nathan Shull, Town Planner

Governor John W. Hickenlooper  |  Irv Halter, Executive Director  |  Chantal Unfug, Division Director
1313 Sherman Street, Room 521, Denver, CO 80203  P 303.864.7720  TDD/TTY 303.864.7758  www.dola.colorado.gov
Strengthening Colorado Communities
To: jgoorman@gmail.com
Cc: Saundra Lunsford
Subject: Follow Up

Julie,

Good morning. I received your e-mail indirectly, but wanted to get back with you with some information regarding some of your concerns. I contacted Grand County regarding the number of VRBOs they have currently. I also contacted Shelly Olson of Grand Fire as she leads the Grand County Wildfire Council. Please review the information I have provided and feel free to write or call to discuss your concerns further.

Thank you.

Jim White
Town Manager
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glmanger@townofgrandlake.com
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970-531-8900 (cell)
I am a full-time resident of the Grand Lake area, and I think this article could be more than useful. We are sick of the traffic, sick of all the people that parade through town and sick of no one doing anything to appease the actual residents. You have no plan if there were a real fire between RMNP and Granby, which is incredibly terrifying. We rarely even go into the town of Grand Lake anymore because of all the rude vacationers. And no, the answer is NOT if you don't like it, move. You need more people like us here, but in the long run, with the 10,000 AirBNB's/VRBO's that have been approved in the county, you will be the losers. You will lose TOTAL control over your town and the county. You have ruined the beautiful little town that we dreamed of moving to for years. Shame on you for not caring about your locals or the local businesses. Here is the article:


Julie B. Goorman, CPA
Cell (620) 339-1593

My goal in life is to be as good a person as my dog already thinks I am. Unknown

You can't be sad when you are holding a cupcake. Unknown

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Hello Jim,

Regarding the concerned citizen letter from Ms. Julie Goorman (95 GCR 6471), I am writing to provide you with some information regarding wildland fire issues in and around the Grand Lake area. We understand that this is a very important topic, considering the wildfires in California, Colorado and right here in Grand County this year.

As you know from attending our quarterly meetings, the Grand County Wildfire Council is actively pursuing and completing mitigation projects in and around Grand Lake to remove hazardous fuels. Just this year, we provided funding for associations and individuals to complete mitigation projects totaling over $150,000. We offer free chipping days throughout the summer months as well. The Grand Lake Chipping Day on July 14th was the most successful with 85 attendees clearing 89 acres and bringing over 220 loads of slash to us for chipping.

The Town of Grand Lake has been an important partner in promoting wildland fire preparedness and mitigation. Many community meetings and workshops have taken place with your partners at Grand Lake Fire, Grand County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) and the Sheriff’s Office. There is a current Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) for the Grand Lake area that was updated in 2015.

An important point we all need to make to our residents is the idea of personal responsibility when it comes to disaster prevention, preparedness, mitigation and survival/recovery. Our home and property owners need to do their part by removing hazardous fuels from their property, creating an emergency go-kit, practicing their evacuation plan, etc. so the emergency response professionals can focus on public safety and incident stabilization.

I have listed some resources that you can share with your concerned citizens regarding wildland fire preparedness and emergency notification:

Grand Lake Fire (CWPP): http://www.grandlakefire.org/community/cwpp/
Grand County Wildfire Council: www.bewildfireready.org
Grand County OEM (CodeRED): http://co.grand.co.us/193/CodeRED-Cellular-Emergency-Notification

Let me know if I can be of further service. Thank you!

Sincerely,

Schelly Olson
Chairperson, Grand County Wildfire Council
Hi Jim,

Ed asked us to get you the numbers on STR's in the County.

We currently have 702 properties registered with 20-30 more we are working with to become compliant.

Let me know if you have any other questions.

Julie Nessen-Gasner  
Grand County Community Development  
Short Term Rental Program  
970-725-3737  
www.co.grand.co.us
Alayna Carrell

From: Jim White  
Sent: Tuesday, December 04, 2018 4:52 PM  
To: Alayna Carrell  
Subject: FW: Follow Up

Alayna,

Please add her (Julie Goorman's) response to the information already provided for the packet. Thank you!

Jim White  
Town Manager  
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Grand Lake, CO 80447  
glmanager@townofgrandlake.com  
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970-531-8900 (cell)

Jim, 

Thank you for the information. I have actually spoken to Julie before regarding a couple of short-term rentals in my neighborhood. I have also had to call the fire department because of a bad neighbor who likes to burn slash during a Stage 2 fire restriction. We love it up here and want to stay, and I know Julie is working very hard to contact all of the short-term rental owners, but 700 is not realistic. We have 3 in my neighborhood and we only have 19 houses total. I have clients who manage STR's and who own STR's, and I'm just one of many who service these types of clients. 700 would be a fantastic number if it was an accurate number for all the registered and unregistered STR's. There aren't enough hotel rooms in the county to provide rooms for all of the tourists that run through Grand Lake and other towns in the area, but they are staying somewhere. I would absolutely in a heartbeat be a hall monitor for STR's if I was completely retired (I'm working on it). During my slow time I
might contact Julie and see if there's anything I can do to help her. I don't want to be the person that complains all the time and does nothing to help.

Sincerely,
Julie B. Goorman, CPA
Cell (620) 339-1593

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On Tue, Dec 4, 2018 at 9:22 AM Jim White <ghmanager@townofgrandlake.com> wrote:

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Thank you.

Jim White

Town Manager

1026 Park Avenue

Grand Lake, CO 80447
December 10, 2018

To: Mayor Peterson & Grand Lake Board of Trustees
From: Alayna Carrell, Town Clerk

RE: 2019 Board of Trustees Meeting Dates

2019 Board of Trustees Meeting Dates

- January 14th & 28th
- February 11th & 25th
- March 11th & 25th
- April 8th & 22nd
- May 13th & 27th
- June 10th & 24th
- July 8th & 22nd
- August 12th & 26th
- September 9th & 23rd
- October 14th & 28th
- November 11th & 25th
- December 9th

P.O. BOX 99, GRAND LAKE, COLORADO 80447-0099
PH. 970/627-3435
FAX 970/627-9290
E-MAIL: town@townofgrandlake.com
Hello. I would like to request a couple of speed limit signs be erected on West Portal Road to the east of the current construction. The lack of signs going east has always been an issue but the construction has made it become a critical matter. There has been only one sign, just east of Garfield on West Portal Road, which has always been inadequate, but now that the only route to Adams Falls and the boat ramp requires driving through town and going up North Inlet and making a right onto West Portal Road there is NOT A SINGLE SPEED LIMIT SIGN going east. Folks from out of town, especially, do not realize that the speed limit is 25 m.p.h. and seem to think that once they hit the paved road and are no longer "in town" that the speed goes back up to 50 m.p.h. like it was when they came in on Highway 34. While this is dangerous in general, it is especially dangerous because all the boaters use that road to get to the boat ramp and someone pulling a huge pontoon boat, or even a large speed boat, should not be speeding in that area of hidden driveways, pedestrians, and wildlife, with the increased stopping distance required by such vehicles.

As you are undoubtedly aware, many people walk from town to Adams Falls and the only route is W. Portal Road. The town has even held running races on that road despite the fact there are areas with no shoulder. Pets as well as wild life have been killed. (One was a doe with two fawns that hung out in that area.) When there are pedestrians on both sides and cars traveling in both directions at the same time the danger increases exponentially.

There currently is some signage going west from the Adams Falls parking area and boat ramp so my concern is mostly the portion from town to the boat ramp. I am requesting two additional signs, one of which should be placed on W. Portal Road just east of North Inlet Road and another about half way down towards the curve to the trailhead parking area. Needless to say, the signs should not block the line of sight for any of the driveways or roads along there.

Thank you for your consideration. I look forward to a positive resolution to this matter.

Sincerely,

Elaine Olsen
"Santa Moved To Grand Lake"

By

Ricky Dean

"Where Christmas Can Be Found!"

Available on iTunes
November 16, 2018

Town of Grand Lake
PO Box 99
Grand Lake, CO 80447-0099

Dear Town of Grand Lake,

Thank you for your support and passion in 2018 as we worked together to support Rocky Mountain National Park. While the park’s needs and the number of people visiting Rocky continue to grow each passing year, I’m pleased to report that your generosity has made this another exciting year full of successes. Here are a few highlights:

■ With your help, we supported the park’s ongoing flood-recovery efforts after the 2013 Colorado floods to reroute and reestablish the Aspen Brook Trail using sustainable trail-building techniques.

■ Your contributions helped to improve campground services and accessibility by constructing and installing a solar shower station and pathway at Glacier Basin Campground, and building accessible trails to restrooms in Moraine Park Campground.

■ Your donations supported the development of innovative backcountry toilet systems in the Longs Peak area, improving the resource conditions and visitor experience in Rocky’s wilderness.

■ Thanks to you, we doubled the High School Leadership Corps from one crew in 2017 to two crews in 2018, reaching even more youth from ten Front Range communities, and tackling more park stewardship projects in the process.

■ You enabled us to increase participation in children’s and family programming in Field Institute classes by eliminating the fees for enrollment in most classes, thus removing cost as a barrier for local kids to spend time learning in their national park.
Your opportunities to help the park in 2019:

☑ **Best Use**
Help the park where funding is needed most. This option gives the Conservancy the flexibility to respond to the park’s priority needs. Your gift may be used for trails, education, exhibits, land protection, historic preservation, and more. Plans for 2019 include new exhibit designs for Kawuneeche Visitor Center; and urgently needed repairs at the Holzwarth Historic site.

☑ **Next Generation Fund**
Your gift provides support for park internships, school programs, Junior Ranger programs, internships, publications, educational materials, and engagement with Native American tribes. It will also provide tuition-free programs for local youth.

☑ **Conservation Corps**
This past summer, the Corps improved trails, restored historic cabins and more in Rocky and the Arapahoe-Roosevelt National Forests. Next year with your gift, crews will work in Rocky and in the Indian Peaks Wilderness to improve access and repair trails. Help inspire the public lands stewards of tomorrow!

☑ **Trail Improvement Fund**
As more people visit the park each year, the need for trail maintenance has never been greater. Your gifts will be used to help rehabilitate and improve the trail from Dream Lake to Lake Haiyaha, to restore the Adams Falls Trail, and more. Help us keep your favorite trails safe and available to all.

Because you are one of Rocky’s most dedicated friends, we need to hear from you now. Please return your gift and the form below in the enclosed envelope, as soon as possible!

Thank you, again, for being such an important part of the Rocky Mountain Conservancy team. Your generous gift today is vital to our work to protect, preserve, and enhance Rocky Mountain National Park — for everyone.

With gratitude,

Estee Rivera Murdock
Executive Director

![It's quick & easy to make your gift online at: RMConservancy.org](image)

"Becoming a member of the Conservation Corps this past summer was nothing short of a life-changing experience. This summer challenged me in a variety of situations where I had to navigate solutions in ways I had not previously done before. It is because of these challenges that I have seen my growth and am more equipped to handle the rigors of life. I came into the Corps with an idea of what conservation was; leaving the Corps, I have a passion for it. I hope to use my knowledge and experience from this summer as a springboard for my career and engage in stewardship for the rest of my life."

Daniel Vasquez
Texas

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From: Jim White
Sent: Thursday, November 29, 2018 12:23 PM
To: Alayna Carrell
Subject: FW: For Immediate Release: Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office award $10.33 million grant to build electric vehicle fast-charging stations across the state

FYI (below) for Dec 10, 2018 meeting...welcome back. Check in when you get a chance today.

Thanks,
Jim

From: Owens - CEO, Zachary [mailto:zachary.owens@state.co.us]
Sent: Thursday, November 29, 2018 10:43 AM
To: Zachary Owens - CEO <zachary.owens@state.co.us>
Subject: Fwd: For Immediate Release: Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office award $10.33 million grant to build electric vehicle fast-charging stations across the state

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From: Higgins - CEO, Heatheryn <heatheryn.higgins@state.co.us>
Date: Thu, Nov 29, 2018 at 10:36 AM
Subject: Fwd: For Immediate Release: Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office award $10.33 million grant to build electric vehicle fast-charging stations across the state
To: <ceo_staff@state.co.us>

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From: Wieman - GOVOffice, Shelby <shelby.wieman@state.co.us>
Date: Thu, Nov 29, 2018 at 10:28 AM
Subject: For Immediate Release: Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office award $10.33 million grant to build electric vehicle fast-charging stations across the state
To:

COLORADO
Gov. John Hickenlooper

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
Office of Gov. John Hickenlooper

Shelby Wieman | shelby.wieman@state.co.us | 303-957-6011
Heatheryn Higgins, Colorado Energy Office | heatheryn.higgins@state.co.us | 720-450-0855

Gov. Hickenlooper and Colorado Energy Office award $10.33 million grant to build electric vehicle fast-charging stations across the state
DENVER — Thursday, Nov. 29, 2018 — Governor John Hickenlooper today announced a $10.33 million ALT Fuels Colorado grant through the Colorado Energy Office (CEO) to ChargePoint to build electric vehicle (EV) fast-charging stations along the state's major transportation corridors. The fast-charging stations will be located in communities at 33 sites across six Colorado corridors comprised of Interstate, State and U.S. highways.

"Fast-charging stations give EV drivers the confidence to reliably travel to all corners of the state," said Governor John Hickenlooper. "The future of EV travel in Colorado is bright thanks to this new partnership with ChargePoint."

A lack of EV fast-charging stations along major transportation corridors limits the ability of EV drivers to engage in intra-and interstate travel and represents a major barrier for current and prospective EV owners. The Colorado Electric Vehicle Plan requires the State to build out Colorado's EV fast-charging infrastructure through public-private partnerships. In April, CEO issued a request for ALT Fuels Colorado grant applications to directly address this requirement. This ALT Fuels Colorado grant also helps implement Colorado's Beneficiary Mitigation Plan and the State's commitment to the multi-state Regional Electric Vehicle West Memorandum of Understanding.

"ChargePoint brings technology built for today but capable of serving the next generation of EVs as well, said Colorado Energy Office Executive Director Kathleen Staks. "Charging stations will be placed with well-known site hosts in locations that provide easy access, proximity to amenities and 24/7 charging availability."

ChargePoint is a national leader in EV charging. The company designs, builds and supports all the technology that powers its charging networks, from charging station hardware to energy management software.

"The transition to electric mobility is upon us, and pioneering states like Colorado are leading the way by supporting a broad charging network that enables long distance electric travel," said Pasquale Romano, ChargePoint President and CEO. "We share the State of Colorado's vision of a cleaner, more sustainable electric mobility future, and we look forward to working with the Colorado Energy Office to expand EV charging in the state."

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Colorado Energy Office | Governor John W. Hickenlooper
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Judge: Basalt council violated open meetings laws

December 3, 2018

A judge has ruled that members of the Basalt Town Council violated the Colorado Open Meetings Law by discussing public business through email exchanges.

An order delivered Sunday by Eagle County District Judge Russell Granger said Councilwoman Jennifer Riffe’s email to three other council members July 11, 2016, which regarded expansion of the town’s zone district for retail marijuana, was public record under the Colorado Open Meetings Law. Likewise, Granger ruled that then-Councilman Mark Kittel’s email reply is subject to the meetings law.

The judge also declared that a series of emails from Aug. 10, 2016, among Town Council members, the mayor and town employees are open to public consumption. Those emails addressed municipal bonds and ballot questions, among other issues.

“This email chain clearly involves matters of policy-making, addressed to the entire Town Council,” the judge’s order said.

Granger concluded his remarks saying “the Town Council for the town of Basalt violated the (Colorado Open Meetings Law) by engaging in such electronic discussions of public business absent public notice and without opportunity for the public to observe and participate in the process.”

The judge, however, said two other exchanges in communications — a series of text messages between Basalt Mayor Jacque Whitsit and the town manager at the time, Mike Scanlon, from July 19 to 20, and email sent from one town councilor to another one — were not subject to the state’s open meetings law.

The ruling came after Basalt resident Ted Guy, in October 2016, filed a lawsuit against the Town Council, mayor and clerk on the grounds that they violated open meetings laws by allegedly holding private discussions, or executive sessions, between April and August of 2016 because they were not properly noticed.

In an order issued in January 2017 (https://www.aspentimes.com/news/judge-rules-primarily-in-favor-of-basalt-in-lawsuit-with-resident-over-open-meetings-law/), Granger said the council acted properly when it held executive sessions when there was attorney-client privilege and when personnel matters were discussed involving Scanlon, the former town manager. Granger did, however, rule at the time that the town could have said in its executive-session notices that the Pan and Fork site was being discussed as part of the town’s property issues and negotiations.

Granger also ruled that the town made “reasonable, good-faith efforts to search, locate and produce records responsive” to Guy’s request for texts that Whitsit had exchanged with Scanlon.

Guy and Town Attorney Jeff Conklin could not be reached for comment Monday.

rcarroll@aspentimes.com (mailto:rcarroll@aspentimes.com)

Start a dialogue, stay on topic and be civil.
If you don’t follow the rules (comment-policy), your comment may be deleted.
Proposition 109 & 110 Results (Nov 2018)

Proposition 110 failed 59.70% (1,398,937) to 40.30% (944,426)

Consultant pre-polling research data was significantly different from the actual ballot totals (data presented 9-12-2018).

Support for the measure varies greatly with geographic region. Except for the 6th CD, the measure has strong support in the Metro Area. The measure is even on the Western Slope and is under 50% in the South Metro, Colorado Springs and Eastern Plains. This geographic split largely corresponds with the partisan split.

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Grand Lake Center

Update to Town of Grand Lake Board of Trustees December 10th 2018
Krystal Constenius
Programs Administrator
History

In 2011 the East Grand School District (EGSD) voted to close Grand Lake Elementary after 26 years of operation due to declining enrollment. The 22,000 square foot building, which sits on five acres, remained under the ownership of the EGSD until April 2015 when it was sold to the Town of Grand Lake.

The Town of Grand Lake, along with many dedicated volunteers, visualized a year round, multi-generational community event, recreation and resource center. In May, 2015 the facility was renamed The Grand Lake Center (GLC) and on July 1, 2016 they officially opened their doors.
Monthly Revenue by Category

GL Center Monthly Revenue 2018

- Rental Fees
- Memberships
- Taxable Merch
- Donations
Fitness and Recreation Highlights

- Ran Successful Fitness Membership Promotion in May and June
- Fitness Classes held 5 days a week in summer
- Nominated for Best Fitness Center in Best of Grand
- Voted Top 3 Fitness Centers in Grand County
- Reached our Annual Revenue Goals 6 months early
- Over 400 individual Fitness Facility users for 2018
- Participated in the Fraser Wellness Fair

Number of Purchases for Fitness Club each month

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Events and Venue Rental Highlights

- Heart and Soul community potluck
- Ride the Rockies Headquarters
- AVA Rafting Headquarters for RMNP hikes
- RMRT Youth Theatre 3 weeks 25 kids /week
- Steve Hanson Bluegrass Camp 4 days
- Constitution Week Location for 2 speakers
- Two NWCCCOG Community Meetings
- 3-Day Retreat with Free Wave Technologies
- Grand Lake Plumbing 6 week evening class
- Wreath Decorating Event
Programs and Partnerships Highlights

- Implementation of After School Program in February and started second semester in September
- Headquarters Location for Grand Lake Heart and Soul
- Achieved Youth Programs Partnership with GLMRD
- Red Cross Evacuation site for Golf Course Fire
- Growing partnership with Grand Lake Creative District
- Public Lands Day Headquarters Location
- Hosting Grand Lake's Youth Halloween Party
- Partnered with Secret Santa event
- Ran Successful Spring Fitness Promotion
  - 39 New Memberships & 20 Renewal Upgrades
- Professional Photoshoot of Facilities
- Title Sponsor for Movies By the Lake
  - Ads on 4 movie showings plus online marketing all summer long
- New Sign for Grand Lake Center
- Exceeded 500 contacts in our organically grown E-blast list
- Joined the Grand County Quilt Trail
- Joined the GCWEA & participated in Wedding Expo
- New rack cards for both Recreation & Events
- Gave marketing presentation to Visit Denver
- Holiday Membership Drive
- 80447 Direct Mailer puts our info in over 1000 mailboxes
Goals

- 2018 goal of lessening the gap between revenues and expenses
  - As of October 31st we covered 55% of our year-to-date expenses
  - Up from 42% in 2017

2019 Goals

- Continue to close revenue gap
- Grow marketing efforts inside and outside of county
- Continue to be a benefit to our community through convenient meeting space and venue options, exciting community programs and opportunities, and being the premier work-out facility this side of Grand County
Thank you to our Donors and Volunteers!