TOWN OF GRAND LAKE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES – WORKSHOP/SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY APRIL 9, 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.) Diane Butler, Space to Create- Request for Resolution.

DISCUSSION

* 1.) Items from Town Manager. (Page A1)
2.) Meeting Updates

BOARD ACTION ITEMS FOR EVENING MEETING

# 1.) Consideration to approve a Special Events Permit for the Grand Lake Chamber of Commerce Art Marathon Event. (Page E41)
# 2.) Consideration to designate Trustee Steve Kudron to administer the oaths of office to the Town Clerk, Town Treasurer, Town Clerk Pro-Tem and the newly elected Trustees, in Mayor Peterson’s absence, at the April 23, 2018 Board of Trustee Meeting. (Page E45)
# 3.) Consideration to approve the contribution to the Grand Foundation’s Annual Grand Gala in the amount of $750 to provide a Transportation Scholarship. (Page E46)
# 4.) Consideration to approve the draft for Grand County Noxious Weed Management Plan. (Page E55)
# 5.) Consideration to approve Terracon’s proposal for $17,812 for geotechnical services for the Town of Grand Lake’s 300,000 gallon water storage tank. (Page E81)
6.) Consideration to ratify Town Manager White’s annual review and raise.

LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY- QUASI-JUDICIAL

# 1.) Consideration to approve the Liquor License Transfer of Ownership Application from Grand Lake Ventures, LLC (Grand Lake Lodge) at 15500 US Highway 34 to Huntington House Tavern, I.I.C d/b/a Huntington House Tavern for the Resort Complex Liquor License. (Page E100)
# 2.) Consideration to approve a Liquor License Special Events Permit from Friends of Grand County Library Inc., for a “Tops of the Rockies” event to be held Saturday, July 7th, 2018 from 8:00 am to 10:00 pm. (Page E108)

*items attached to workshop agenda   #items attached to evening agenda
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
* 1.) CML News Release- Municipal Election Results (Page A10)
* 2.) United States Department of the Interior- Invasive Exotic Plant Management Plan (Page A12)
* 3.) Grand Lake Center Newsletter (Page A13)
* 4.) Grand County Sheriff's Office Call Analysis Report (Page A18)

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Date: April 9, 2018

To: Mayor Peterson and Town Trustees

From: Jim White, Town Manager

RE: Items from the Town Manager

1. Streetscape Project

We held a Public Forum on Thursday, April 5, 2018, to discuss planning efforts for Phase 2 of our Streetscape Project. John Enochs, Project Engineer from Diamondback Engineering, attended with Town Staff to identify issues and potential concerns.

We hope to have cost projections available to review with the Town Board on Monday, April 9, 2018.

In our most recent project preparation meeting, we targeted Monday, May 7, 2018 as the anticipated start date for construction for the Streetscape Project, Phase 2.

2. West Portal Bridge Project

On March 23, 2018, we held our Bid Opening meeting with Town Staff, Benesch Engineering, and CDOT representatives. As previously reported, we needed to re-advertise because we needed at least two bids in order for the project to proceed. In the March 23, 2018 meeting we received four bids, but all of them were over the current amount we have available for the project (SEE ATTACHMENT).

Subsequently, I talked to the offsite bridge project team representative (Morgan Cullen with CML) to ask for another supplemental funding amount. He referred me to the State Bridge Engineer, Behrooz Far. When I spoke with him on Thursday March 29, 2018, he referred me back to the offsite bridge program representative. I called him immediately after talking to the State Bridge Engineer.

From the phone conversations, the crux of the matter is that no money is currently available. Additionally, the Town of Grand Lake has already received supplemental funding in the amount of $464,056 stemming from a request I made last April in 2017. On its face, we are still approximately $600,000 short of the funding we need.
Consequently, the only hope for additional funding is if CDOT and the Federal Highway Administration might consider borrowing a portion of the needed additional funding for our project from future projects. However that has the inherent risk of taking away funding from other municipal future projects. In the event of the development of a cost sharing circumstance, the Town would also have to consider a combination of spending down some of our reserves and/or also taking out a loan to complete this project.

Finally, once we award the bid, we can attempt efforts at “value engineering” with the contractor that would be awarded the bid. The catch is that those negotiations cannot take place prior to the bid award.

3. **2017 Audit**
   Our auditor, Steve Dazzio, and his associate, Kyle Logan, arrived Monday March 26, 2018 to begin work on the Town’s 2017 audit report. Special thanks to Erin Ackerman for her careful and detailed preparation for the audit. The completed the audit work that week by March 30, 2018 and will return on April 23, 2018 to provide a report to the Town Board.

4. **Board Training Dates**
   Tentative Town Board training dates are planned Wednesday and Thursday, May 9, and May 10, 2018. If these dates do not work, we will consider others.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **Aquatic Nuisance Species**: Work continues on the topic of the threat of (ANS) infiltrating the Three Lakes area, and our specific concern regarding Grand Lakesince4 the last meeting we have received correspondence from two federal agencies: the Bureau of Reclamation and the National Park Service, both under the rubric of the Department of the Interior. (SEE ATTACHMENTS).

- Nate Shull recently celebrated his one (1) year anniversary with the Town. He started with us on March 16, 2017.

- **GYM at GLC**: Steve Robinson, Divide Painting, started painting the gym at the Grand Lake Center on Monday, April 2, 2018. He was funded by the Grand Lake Rotary.

- **Election**: Congratulations to our four newly elected officials and thanks to all the candidates for their interest in serving.

- **Water Loan Closing**: The Town’s $1.6 million dollar water loan closing day is set for Monday, April 9, 2018.
ANNOUNCEMENTS (continued)

- Lakeshore Park Improvements: Jeff Wood and the University of Colorado students will host our second presentation on the future options for renovations to Lakeshore Park. It will be held in the Community House on Saturday, April 14, 2018 beginning at 10am (SEE ATTACHMENT).

- CML Outreach Meeting: Our CML District Outreach meeting will be held in Frisco on Tuesday, May 15, 2018. More details will be provided as the date approaches. It would be a good opportunity for our newly elected officials to meet other elected officials in our district.

- Town Clean Up Day: Grand Lake’s Annual Clean Up Day is scheduled on Saturday, May 19, 2018 beginning at 9am in Town Square.

As always, please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. You may also directly contact department directors with questions as well.

Quotable Quote(s):

“I’d hate to be a giraffe with a sore throat!”

-Mitch Hedgman
## Bid Results

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Apparent Low Bidder must submit CDOT Forms 605, 621, 1415, and 1416 no later than 4:00 PM within 5 days after the bid opening.
Mr. Jim White  
Town of Grand Lake  
P.O. Box 99  
Grand Lake, CO 80447

Subject: Boat Ramp Closure When Inspectors Absent Due to Aquatic Nuisance Species Threats at,  
Grand Lake, CO

Dear Mr. White:

As you are aware, mussels and other aquatic nuisance species (ANS) pose a significant challenge to the  
Bureau of Reclamation as a water manager. They are detrimental to water facility infrastructure, fisheries,  
and public recreation. As the risk of ANS infestation continues to grow, we support taking strong  
measures to protect federal reservoirs from ANS threats.

Eastern Colorado Area Office, Bureau of Reclamation, supports the State of Colorado Aquatic Nuisance  
Species Act, SB08-226, which requires mandatory watercraft inspection and decontamination of all boats  
coming in from out of state, of boats leaving a known positive water in Colorado, and of those entering a high- 
risk water where inspections and decontaminations are required by the managing agency.

Grand Lake has a very high-risk rating for ANS introduction based on habitat suitability and watercraft  
risk levels analyzed by Colorado Parks and Wildlife. To protect federal infrastructure and recreation,  
Reclamation requires that all boat ramp gates be closed and locked when a certified inspector is not  
present to conform and meet the intent of the state law on high risk waters and to protect and sustain the  
natural resources and facilities of Colorado-Big Thompson Project and downstream. Motorized or  
trailer vessels must be inspected and decontaminated, if needed, before entering Reclamation waters  
that are managed under Special Use Permit 13-LM-60-1628 and Town of Grand Lake’s Management  
Agreement for recreation.

Reclamation has been collaborating with the Town of Grand Lake to purchase traffic control equipment  
and reconfigure the boat launching area to create a space for parking trailers for after-hour loading  
without compromising the boat ramp to illegal launching. Discussions have also been centered on new  
signage and gate fabrication to complement and add additional control to the area that create a  
professional deterrent for the recreation area.

We are willing to work with you to address any concerns you may have. Should you have any further questions  
or concerns, please contact Traci Robb by phone at (970) 962-4361 or by e-mail at trobb@usbr.gov.

Sincerely,

[Signature]  
J. Signe Snortland  
Area Manager
Mr. Jim White
Town of Grand Lake
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Grand Lake, CO 80447
United States Department of the Interior
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY
Washington, DC 20240

March 28, 2018

SUMMARY OF NATIONAL PARK SERVICE AUTHORITIES RE: REGULATING BOATING TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF INVASIVE SPECIES OUTSIDE OF NATIONAL PARK UNITS

The National Park Service (NPS) administers NPS system units under the NPS Organic Act, 54 U.S.C. §100101 et seq, which directs the NPS to “conserve the scenery, natural and historic objects, and wild life in the System units” and to “leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations.” NPS also has authority to regulate boating and other activities on or relating to water located within System units. 54 U.S.C. §100751(b). These statutes give the NPS broad authority to take actions to prevent aquatic invasive species from entering NPS waters such as requiring inspection and decontamination of boats entering NPS units.

NPS also has authority to cooperate with state law enforcement agencies to enforce state invasive species control laws within park units, which potentially could apply to the movement of invasive species out of the park unit. 54 U.S.C. §102701(b)(2). State laws generally apply on NPS-administered lands unless a park unit is under exclusive federal jurisdiction, or where state law interferes with federal functions or conflicts with federal law.

In concurrent jurisdiction parks, cooperation with state law enforcement agents may be accomplished through a Memorandum of Understanding between state agencies and NPS units, under which 1) NPS invites state agents to enforce state law within park units, and/or 2) a state government deputizes NPS officials to enforce state law. As an example, Lake Mead, Glen Canyon, and Curecanti National Recreation Areas each currently have agreements with state agencies to assist in the enforcement of state invasive species control laws. These parks work closely with states to provide inspection and decontamination sites upon both entry and exit, as well as to provide visitor education. State policy priorities are among the factors that determine the specifics of inspection and decontamination enforcement. In Nevada, Lake Mead works with and provides some funding for the Nevada Department of Wildlife to offer free, voluntary inspection and decontamination to visitors entering and exiting park waters at key access points. Glen Canyon has an agreement with the State of Utah under which state agents are invited onto park units to make inspections and operate NPS-owned decontamination sites for vehicles exiting park waters, and NPS officials educate visitors about the requirements of state law and direct boaters to inspection and decontamination sites.
In those less common instances where NPS has exclusive federal jurisdiction, and state law does not apply, NPS may nonetheless inform boaters leaving the park unit that state law prohibits transportation of aquatic invasive species within the state.

Finally, NPS has authority under applicable concessions statutes to require marinas operating under NPS concession contracts and other businesses operating within park units to provide decontamination services in order to comply with state invasive species control laws.

Several federal authorities, including the National Invasive Species Act (16 U.S.C. §4701 et seq.), the Clean Boating Act of 2008 (P.L. 110-288), and Executive Order 13751, Safeguarding the Nation from the Impacts of Invasive Species (December 5, 2016), provide federal agencies with some authority to regulate certain invasive species in identified geographic locations, but they do not provide specific authority to regulate activities that could cause the spread of invasive species as they leave a National Park unit.

For more information, contact Hilary Smith, Senior Advisor for Invasive Species, Department of the Interior, hilary.smith@ios.doi.gov, 202-208-4103
COMMUNITY MEETING

LET US KNOW WHAT YOU THINK!

MEET US @ 10AM
COMMUNITY HOUSE
14TH
SHORELINE PARK
IDEAS + DISCUSSION
OF APRIL

Please join us on Saturday April 14th, at 10 am, as we discuss the possibilities for the transformation of Grand Lake's Lakeshore Park...we will be discussing a number of possible ideas, solutions, opportunities and needs for the park area...with an array of interactive exhibits...what we need is YOUR input and YOUR ideas! Please plan to attend...bring your creative spirit and open mind and help us design your park!

The meeting will be at the Community House in Grand Lake and will be hosted by students from the Colorado Center for Community Design at UC Denver.
MUNICIPAL ELECTION RESULTS

April 4, 2018, Denver, CO – On April 3, voters in 120 cities and towns across Colorado selected their municipal elected officials and answered questions on a variety of topics, ranging from broadband to bond issues. The following results are unofficial and subject to change.

Broadband
Six municipalities requested and received permission to provide or partner to provide broadband services, including Firestone, Frisco, Lake City, Limon, Lyons, and Severance. This election brings the total of cities and towns who have received voter authorization to 92.

Marijuana
Voters in Naturita passed six separate questions relating to marijuana, voting to allow medical and retail marijuana sales, manufacturing, testing, and cultivation, as well as to implement a sales tax and an excise tax on retail marijuana. Berthoud voters approved allowing municipally licensed medical marijuana dispensaries to add retail sales.

Marijuana taxes passed in Crawford, Delta, Ordway, and Yuma. The lone marijuana tax to fail was in Orchard City.

Term limits
Pagosa Springs voters approved term limits of two consecutive four-year terms, while voters in Glendale approved term limits of three consecutive four-year terms. Lyons voters split the term limit questions, approving an increase to four two-year terms for a mayor, but keeping the limit for trustees at three. Voters in Red Cliff eliminated term limits for their elected officials.

Tax and bond issues
Fruita voters approved the city’s retention of all revenues from 2019 through 2024.

Alma, Elizabeth, and Lyons voters passed lodging taxes.

Sales tax questions that passed around the state include:
• Basalt – new sales tax on tobacco and nicotine products
• Cortez – extension of sales tax for family recreation center
• Glendale – modification of current sales tax to remove earmark restricting use to water related purposes
• Ignacio – new sales tax for capital improvements
• La Veta – extension of current sales taxes for museum expenses and street improvements
• Milliken – extension of sales tax for capital improvements
• Nederland – new sales tax for roads
• Paonia – new sales tax for general operating expenses

The sales tax questions that did not pass include:
• Arriba – for capital improvements
• Crestone – for general operating expenses
• Limon – for capital improvements
• Orchard City – for roads and law enforcement services

Wiley voters approved a mill levy increase, and Carbondale voters approved the extension of a current mill levy, both to fund streets and related improvements. Mill levy increases did not pass in Ault, Orchard City, and Pitkin.
Eckley voters approved $165,000 of debt for sanitation system improvements, Limon voters authorized $8.68 million of debt for capital improvements, and Nederland voters authorized $2 million of debt for wastewater improvements. Erie's request for debt authority of $13.75 million for a town hall expansion did not pass.

**Publication Requirements**
Voters approved the publication of ordinances by titles only in Hugo, Kersey, Lake City, Milliken, and Springfield. Pitkin received authorization to no longer publish the bills list or contracts awarded.

**Election Date**
Morrison and Palmer Lake voters approved moving their regular town elections to November of even-numbered years.

**Administrative Charter Amendments**
Glendale and Morrison voters approved updates to obsolete provisions of their home rule charter.

**Other Issues**
Other issues that were decided include:
- Antonito – approved the sale of a public building
- Berthoud – approved a 32.44 acre annexation
- Erie – approved the sale of 0.65 acres of town land
- Frisco – did not approve the sale or lease of a community park for residential use
- Pagosa Springs – approved the elimination of council districts and for council members to be elected at large

CML wishes to thank the city and town clerks who assisted CML staff in compiling this election data.

CML is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization established in 1923, representing 270 cities and towns, and is widely recognized as the official voice of municipal government in Colorado. CML's daily operations revolve around three areas of service to our members: Advocacy, Information, and Training. For more information, visit www.cml.org or call 303-831-6411.

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United States Department of the Interior
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
Rocky Mountain National Park
Estes Park, Colorado 80517

IN REPLY REFER TO:
N50 (ROMO)

Dear Park Neighbors and Friends:

Rocky Mountain National Park continues to control invasive exotic plants in 2018 through implementation of the park’s Invasive Exotic Plant Management Plan. Work will begin with manual control and herbicide applications as early as April and will continue until October on priority invasive exotic plant infestations within the park.

While the park continues to develop a new management plan for exotic plant species, work this year will be conducted under the 2003 Invasive Exotic Plant Management Plan. Additional exotic plant work outside the scope of the original plan may include herbicide treatments of musk thistle and hoary alyssum. This additional work is covered by categorical exclusions. Links to the Invasive Exotic Plant Management Plan and locations where herbicide may be applied in 2018 can be found at www.nps.gov/romo/parkmgmt/invasive_exotic_plant_mgmt_plan.htm. Signs will be posted near all treatment locations at least two weeks prior to application. Additional locations for herbicide application may be identified during the season because of exotic plant movement across the park’s elevation range. The website will be updated and signs will also be posted, if new locations are identified, at least two weeks prior to application.

Forty-four exotic species are a priority to control because they are invasive and have the potential to displace native vegetation within the park. Mechanical, chemical, cultural, and other low risk methods may be used on these priority species. Of the 44 invasive exotic plant species, herbicides are used to treat species that do not respond well to other methods of control, and include: Canada thistle, cheatgrass, dalmatian toadflax, yellow toadflax, diffuse knapweed, spotted knapweed, field bindweed, houndstongue, leafy spurge, orange hawkweed, oxeye daisy, sulfur cinquefoil, quackgrass, hoary alyssum, and musk thistle.

The Invasive Exotic Plant Management Plan contains mitigation measures that are designed to protect the natural and human environment. The park will use herbicides on populations that cannot feasibly be controlled by other means, but employs spot treatment methods to use the least amount of herbicides necessary. Park staff will use the least impactful methods to treat exotic plant infestations as feasible.

As a park visitor, neighbor, or registered Colorado pesticide sensitive person, we appreciate your understanding of this effort to prevent unacceptable levels of invasive exotic invasive plants in Rocky Mountain National Park. If you have any questions, please contact park ecologist Jim Bromberg at (970) 586-1302.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Darla Sidles
Superintendent
Could be an FYI

Jim White
Town Manager
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970-531-8900 (cell)
April 5th 2018

Spring is here and the snow is already almost melted. We think most will agree it has been a pretty dry winter here in Grand Lake. Hopefully that doesn’t mean a rainy summer, but if it does, Grand Lake Center is ready! What a great place to participate in or cultivate new indoor activities to keep you busy and active through the summer months.

Want to host a class?
If you are interested in hosting an arts or crafts class (for children or adults), photography class, workshop, yoga/fitness class, or want to start up a basketball league these are activities that people are always inquiring about and we would love to work with you and get your idea organized in time for summer. Email us at glc@townofgrandlake.com or stop by our office Tuesday-Saturday from 9am-5pm and let's get started!

Ping Pong every Wednesday!
Join Ed Welcom every Wednesday for Ping Pong night from 5-7pm. Ping Pong night is a new, weekly activity at the Center and it is open to teens and adults. Ping Pong night is free for facility members or $3 per person to participate. Games are played tournament style so someone leaves the champion every week! If you are someone you know loves Ping Pong, come check it out or contact Ed at 970-509-0658. We hope to see you there!
Snack and Paint on Saturday
We apologize for the short notice, but this month’s Snack and Paint will be held this Saturday, April 7th from 4-7pm. This month’s painting is “gone fishing”. The cost is $25 and all supplies are included. Come join the fun! To register call or text Kandi at 303-587-0461.

Vision Board Workshop
A great journey starts with a great plan and a reliable map. Do you know where you’re headed and how to get there? Do you feel like it’s Groundhog Day replaying the same resolutions, hopes and desires every year without ever accomplishing, fulfilling or completing them? Now is the time to define your visions, see them clearly and bring them to life! Join Laura Summers on Monday, April 9th from 10am-12:30pm for The Vision Board Workshop. Making a vision board is a fun and motivating way to organize your thoughts and bring them into focus. The cost is $30 and all supplies and materials are included. Workshop size is limited so contact Laura at Laura@LauraESummers.com or call 970-531-2555 to register today!
Bye, bye BLUE!

We are excited to see our gymnasium getting a makeover. Fresh paint is going up in the gym as we type this newsletter and we are very excited. The gym will now be a more eye appealing, event friendly neutral color instead of bright blue. Come check it out when you get the chance! A very special Thank You to the Rotary Club of Grand Lake for their generosity in paying for and organizing this awesome upgrade to the Grand Lake Center. We appreciate all that you have done and continue to do to help improve the Grand Lake Center.

Need help learning the weight room?
The weight room can be intimidating, especially if you are new to the gym. Weight training is essential for building strength, keeping bones strong, and for maintaining and improving good posture. Let personal trainer, Crystal Myers set you up on an affordable, easy to follow weight program teaching you proper form, technique and weights to reps ratio. You will receive a progressive training chart, so after learning the exercises you can follow and do your personalized workout on your own. Stop by the office or email Crystal at totalbodyfitnessgrandlake@gmail.com for more information or to start your program today!

Our regular activities and class schedule will be running through the spring including the new After School Program, Movement in the Mountains children's dance class, Art students League of Grand Lake, Cardio Dance, Total Body
Fitness and Senior Fit. Check out our calendar at www.grandlakecenter.com for days and times.

Have a great month!
The Grand Lake Center Team

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Grand Lake Creative Community Programs

COLORFUL CREATIVES: The steering committee and board of directors guiding creative projects and identifying funding and event opportunities.

COMMUNITY HEART AND SOUL: Through actively seeking the collective wisdom of all residents, including those whose voices are often missing, Community Heart & Soul brings people together to build stronger, healthier and more economically vibrant small cities and towns based on what matters most to everyone. Heart and Soul will help with the Town’s Comp Plan, on identifying values for the town.

COLORADO CREATIVE INDUSTRIES: Grand Lake has been invited to be a Colorado Creative District this year. Once that designation is received, in addition to opening the door for funding opportunities, it will also attract artists and creative entrepreneurs to our community, infusing new energy and innovation, which in turn will enhance the economic and civic capital of the community.

SPACE TO CREATE: The first star driven initiative for affordable housing for artists in the nation. The purpose is to develop affordable housing and work space for artists and arts organizations. Nonprofit and for-profit creative businesses, artists and creative entrepreneurs will have increased access to financial support, skill development and professional networking. It is a program that is offered to Creative Districts with large funding potential.

FIGURE 1: FLOW OF PARTNERSHIP & COMMUNICATION
Jim White

From: Bechtold, Daniel [DBechtold@benesch.com]
Sent: Monday, April 08, 2018 7:21 AM
To: Jim White
Subject: Portal Road Bridge

Jim

We should talk sometime today if possible. I have a meeting in Boulder at 9:30am, so I am working from home this morning. I am available by cell phone now and will be in the office by late morning.

I am more concerned about rebidding the project than I am about accepting the Structures Inc. bid. Here are the issues as I see them.

If we accept the Structures Inc. bid, the Town has to sign a contract for $1.75 million dollars. I understand why that would be a serious concern. The reason I think you should strongly consider this approach is that Structures Inc. (in my opinion) is the best of the four contractors that bid the project and one of the best out there. Aside from the price being way above budget, we already have the best result I could have hoped for. I think Structures Inc. is the kind of contractor that we can work with to change order the project down to where we can get closer to the budget. There are contractors out there that would not work with us and would look for ways to increase the cost of the work. Despite the federal regulations making it impossible to talk with the contractors now, I think we have the best opportunity with Structures Inc.

If we reject all the bids, obviously we have to go through the process of bidding the project again. It takes time to go through the process again and we can’t control who will be the low bidder. We could get a contractor that I don’t think would be as good to work with as Structures Inc.

We can’t just put the same documents out to bid, we need to reduce the scope of work if we hope to get lower bids. I need time to do that but also we would have to get CDOT to review the suggested changes and agree to them. I am not sure how long that would take but a couple of weeks would be the best case. It could take considerably longer if CDOT does not agree to the changes I suggest and we have to go through several rounds of changes and CDOT review. At the earliest, we would be receiving the new bids sometime in late May. We would then be starting construction at best in mid-June. If contractors think you are putting too much pressure on the schedule, they bid high to compensate.

There is a belief that you get the best bid prices from bidding early in the year when contractors are still hungry to get work under contract. Later in the year when they have more contracts in place they may bid higher because they don’t need the work as much. We had a project like this once where the initial bids came in very high. We went back to the design and reduced the scope of the project so that, using the contractor’s bid prices, our numbers said the project should have bid on budget. The problem was that only half the original contractors bid the second time and they raised their prices considerably. Less competition and later in the year meant higher bids.

If that happens to this project, we would likely have to reject the bids again. That would end our hope of getting the work done this year. Construction will not be less costly next year.

This is a lot to put into an email. We should probably discuss these issues later today. Give me a call when you are available. Late morning would probably be best.

Regards,

Daniel J Bechtold, PE,SE | Project Manager II
Jim, I forwarded your email on to our OSB Advisory Committee on Friday requesting feedback. I haven’t heard back from them yet but hope to have an answer for you by the end of the week. I want to be clear though, our committee discussed this issue at our meeting late last year and decided it would be unfair to take OSB money from future funds because there is a competitive grant process in place for that funding that would have to be bypassed. The grant process ensures that all Colorado municipalities have an equal opportunity to apply for funds each year. So while I did highlight that additional funding for Grand Lake is a priority, our committee would have to reverse a decision it has already made on this issue.

Anyway, I will follow up as soon as I have received a response from the committee.

Sincerely,

Morgan Cullen
Legislative and Policy Advocate
Colorado Municipal League
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mcullen@cmnl.org  * www.cml.org

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From: Jim White  [mailto:gmanager@townofgrandlake.com]
Sent: Monday, April 9, 2018 9:29 AM
To: Morgan Cullen
Cc: Bechtold, Daniel
Subject: Off Site Bridge Program

Morgan,

Good morning! I am going to my Town Board this afternoon to provide them with a status report on our bridge project. Have you had a chance to pursue our request for additional supplemental funding or cost sharing? Since CDOT has allowed us to consider the low bidder, we are planning to recommend that as our first option. Nonetheless, we are still short of funds. We are looking at low interest loan options as well, yet hoping to limit the amount we need to borrow.

Thank you in advance for your work on this.

All the best,

Jim

Jim White
Town Manager
## Bid Results

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Apparent Low Bidder must submit CDOT Forms 605, 621, 1415, and 1416 no later than 4:00 PM within 5 days after the bid opening.
Dear ANS Partners,

I'm very pleased to report that our "Mussel-Free Colorado Act" (HB18-1008) is headed for Governor Hickenlooper's desk! Moving this bill through the Colorado Legislature would not have been possible without your support and help.

We have all benefited from a strong ANS program in this state since 2009, and now with a more stable funding source, we will be able to continue that very successful program into the future.

Special thanks go out to the members of the Water Resources Review Committee who sponsored the bill, and especially to Representatives Arndt and Esger, and Senators Coram and Donovan for their leadership.

Thank you for your support and action.

Bob Broscheid
Director, Parks and Wildlife
1313 Sherman St., Denver, CO 80203
Dear Senators:

Good afternoon. I am writing for your support and consideration of an extremely important bill in front of you. Grand Lake is Colorado’s deepest natural lake and currently free from aquatic nuisance species including Quagga and Zebra mussels as well as Eurasian water milfoil. The Town Board of Trustees is deeply concerned about the potential threat to Grand Lake.

Funding has been challenging to continue the rigorous inspection plan worked conjointly by the USFS, Colorado Parks and Wildlife, Northern Water, the Bureau of Reclamation, Grand County, and the Town of Grand Lake. We have installed bollards and are working on the fabrication of a gate which can be locked during times when inspectors are not present. This is a deliberate response from the Town Trustees to accentuate the seriousness of our concerns for the health of our lake.

Notably, we provide water from Grand Lake through the Adams tunnel to the Front Range for municipal and agricultural use.

We have seen a presentation on the destructive impact to the land and water once a water body has had mussels introduced. It’s devastating and irreversible.

Please support HB 2018-1008!

Thank you!

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