TOWN OF GRAND LAKE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES – WORKSHOP/SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY, JULY 10, 2017  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 ensure 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 – NONE

DISCUSSION
* 1.) Items from Town Manager. (Page A2)
   2.) Meeting Updates.
* 3.) Trustee Generated Topics of Discussion. (Page A11)

BOARD ACTION ITEMS FOR EVENING MEETING
#1.) Consideration of Resolution XX-2017, a resolution designating an authorized driver for Black Beauty. (Page E167)
#2.) Consideration to set a Public Hearing on 2017 Supplemental Budget for the Town of Grand Lake. (Page E169)
#3.) Consideration to submit a pledge to the Compact of Colorado Communities. (Page E191)
#4.) Consideration of a Special Event Permit Application for the Grand Lake Fireworks Organization for Donation Collections on Grand Avenue. (Page E198)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
* 1.) Mayor Peterson received Leadership Level Training Award. (Page A12)
* 2.) Mayor’s Cup Challenge. (Page A14)

*items attached to workshop agenda   #items attached to evening agenda
Date: July 10, 2017

To: Mayor Peterson and Town Trustees

From: Jim White, Town Manager

RE: Items from the Town Manager

1. **Streetscape Project/ Update**
   As we continue the Streetscape Project, we are keeping utility work by ATH to streets perpendicular to Grand Avenue and staying off Grand through mid-August. We still have work to complete between Grand and Park on Garfield which will resume on **Monday, July 10, 2017**. Meanwhile, we are continuing work on the boardwalks by the crew from Big Valley Construction. With the approval of the business owners along the south side of Grand between Garfield and Ellsworth verified on July 5, 2017, we will be working next on that stretch, beginning **Monday, July 10, 2017**. Notably, this is the area that has had the most concerns and reports of trips and falls historically. All impacted business owners or employees continue to be notified by staff. We continue our efforts to improve notification and give as much lead time as possible to the businesses that will be affected.

   We continue our weekly contractor meetings and we are reviewing our schedule, documenting our activities, and verifying responsible participants.

2. **East Inlet Boat Ramps and Docks**

   Both docks are now in service and handled the 4th of July activities well. We are confirming that all solar lights are functioning as they should.

   The Town wishes to publically recognize all the participants and all the volunteers who helped make the 4th of July Fireworks a great success. Special thanks to Lisa Jenkins, Erin O'Roarke, Sam Conger, Geoff Elliott, Chief Mike Long, David Klein and Marcos, Jim Peterson, Kathy Lewis, Tom Goodfellow, Jim Gasner, Ken Fucik, the Fireworks Committee (especially Kristeen Burkhardt and Marti Edwards), our Public Works crew, Jon T. Hall, all the contractors who helped re-fortify the barge, all the firefighters that assisted in loading and unloading, and any others. We will be making an effort to identify each participant as we prepare a letter of thanks for our local news media to print.

P.O. BOX 99, GRAND LAKE, COLORADO 80447-0099
PH. 970/627-3435
FAX 970/627-9290
E-MAIL town@townofgrandlake.com
3. **Ice Rink Discussion**

Public Works is requesting discussion of the location of the Town Ice Rink for next winter. As you know, we moved it last year to the Grand Lake Center. Previously, the rink had been on the basketball court behind Town Hall. The liner sizes are different. Ordering early reduces the cost.

4. **Thomasson Property**

Both Betty and Sam Thomasson have died over the course of this past year. Their son, Tom Thomasson, will soon have ownership of the Thomasson property in Grand Lake transferred to him. He and his attorney have been in touch with me. We recently signed a five year extension to our lease purchase agreement. We will likely be able to continue on this course. I will keep the Town Board apprised once the attorney, or Tom, and I can talk directly.

5. **Bureau of Reclamation Resource Management Plan**

On **Thursday, July 6, 2017**, I met with Traci Robb and with Laura Harger, Bureau of Reclamation representatives, regarding the development of our 10-year Resource Management Agreement with them. We visited the East Inlet area and talked about some preliminary plans reflecting the vision the Town has had for improvements in that area. The entire process will involve input from the public and consideration by the Town Board of Trustees and staff.

6. **Chipping Day/Grand Lake**

**Saturday, July 8, 2017,** the Town will assist the Grand Fire District in a “Chipping Day” in Grand Lake. We will be using the property directly south of Sloopy’s on Highway 34. Our local Rotary has also found four or five volunteers to assist the Fire District staff with two shifts, one in the am and one in the afternoon. **The event will open at 8am till approximately 4pm.**

7. **Mountain States Employment Council**

Mountain States Employment Council, of which we are a member, is currently working on a formal review of the Town’s Personnel Handbook. They provide both a legal and Human Resources review. Laura Woods, consultant, HR Services at MSEC is our primary contact. Some of the services provided to the Town include employment law, HR, training, and surveys.
8. **Letter of Support from Rocky Mountain National Park**

Following their presentation to the Town Board of Trustees at our last meeting, Darla Sidles, Superintendent for Rocky Mountain National Park has provided Grand Lake with a letter of endorsement for our efforts in improving local trails, improving connections between the Town and nearby public lands, and improving wayfinding. In addition, the letter also states support for the Town’s longer term goal of developing a Trails Master Plan (SEE ATTACHMENT).

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- CAST completed a member survey on Short Term Rental Monitoring and Tracking Services. I have included the survey results for your review (SEE ATTACHMENT).

- **On Monday, June 19, 2017**, Saundra Lunsford started work for the Town of Grand Lake as our part time Receptionist position. She currently works Mondays and Tuesdays. I have approved an additional day for her (Wednesdays) beginning July 19, 2017.

- The 2017 Fireworks Planning meeting for all relevant agencies was held on **Monday, June 19, 2017** at 2pm. We will be scheduling a post event recap meeting soon.

- Lunsford Signs completed the James Cairns Lake View Access signage. Public Works has installed the sign.

- On Thursday, July 6, 2017, we received notice from Susan McNamee, CEO of SMSB, and our IT provider. The notice stated that her staff member, Derek Hess, had been laid off, effective immediately. I contacted her the same day and requested that she call me to clarify the level of service we can anticipate receiving going forward. Her notice did indicate that Derek was available for rehire.

- Three Lakes Water and Sanitation’s Board has suspended its expectation that the Town purchases the additional; 1.46 SFE tap until “the Town has had a chance to budget it in their 2018 Budget” and furthermore will request that “it be paid in full on or before January 5, 2018.” User fees for the Grand Lake Center were charged beginning March 13, 2017, the date of our collective meeting with representatives from each Board.

- I have included correspondence from the Grand County Sheriff’s Office related to the Gutzler Fire burning in Eagle County and the observation and monitoring of the fire by our Grand County Sheriff on its proximity to Grand County (SEE ATTACHMENT).
• Beginning on Sunday, **July 9, 2017**, Katie Nicholls, Town Clerk, will be attending her second of three years at Clerk School in Boulder, CO toward becoming a Certified Municipal Clerk. Erin ORourke will fill in as Clerk Pro Tem in Katie’s absence.

• Please check your calendars so we can schedule our first budget planning meeting. We are hoping to get started in mid to late July.

• **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've missed more than 9000 shots in my career. I've lost almost 300 games. Twenty-six times I've been trusted to take the game winning shot and missed. I've failed over and over and over again in my life. And that is why I succeed."

-Michael Jordan
RTCA, National Park Service
P.O. Box 25287
Denver, CO 80225-0287

To Whom it May Concern:

Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP) would like to offer our wholehearted support for the Town of Grand Lake Community Connectivity Project, which includes improving local trails, improving connections between the Town and nearby public lands, and improving wayfinding.

The Continental Divide National Scenic Trail (CDNST) passes through the National Forest, RMNP, and Grand Lake. The Town’s short-term goal of becoming a CDNST Gateway Community would assist through-hikers to locate needed services in the community, and help to promote the CDNST.

Improving the trail connection between downtown Grand Lake and the Grand Lake Lodge is also a positive short-term project. Residents and visitors who access the Grand Lake Lodge will also have access to trails within RMNP that connect to the Lodge property. Developing a comprehensive trails map using GPS/GIS is also a positive short-term project as it will enable all of the partners to explore regional trail connections in a holistic manner.

We also support the Town’s longer term goal of developing a Trails Master Plan, which will create a blueprint for improving connectivity within Grand Lake and to nearby public lands.

Through these efforts, RMNP, the USDA Forest Service, and the community can promote the health benefits of getting outside and using local trails.

In the past, RMNP has been closely involved with other RTCA projects for the benefit of our gateway community of Grand Lake. We will continue to be engaged in the community planning process as it moves forward.

Sincerely,

Darla Sidles
Superintendent
GUTZLER FIRE UPDATE AND PROXIMITY TO GRAND COUNTY

The Sheriff's Office, Kremmling Fire Protection District, and Grand County Office of Emergency Management have all received concerns over the Gutzler Fire currently burning in Eagle County. Grand County Officials have been monitoring the status of the fire and its proximity to Grand County. Grand County Sheriff Brett Schroetlin has been in communication with Eagle County Sheriff James Van Beek and has received updates from him. Sheriff Schroetlin and Undersheriff Wayne Schafer went to the Gutzler Fire Command Post in Radium today (July 6th) and were briefed on all of the current details surrounding the fire.

With its current conditions, the Gutzler Fire is over a mile and a half from Grand County and is moving to the South and away from the county. According to officials working the fire, there is very defensible terrain with natural breaks that the fire would have to cross to reach Grand County, if it changed directions. If the fire backtracked on its original course toward the county, the lack of fuel would cause the fire to burn out. This fire is burning on United States Forest Service land and is being managed and controlled by the USFS. The current Command Post is in Radium and much of the aerial attack is being conducted out of the Kremmling Airport. Much of the smoke from this fire, as well as fires in Routt and Moffat Counties, is impacting air quality and conditions in Grand County. The Sheriff's Office and Local Fire Officials will continue monitoring this fire and will provide updates if it does move toward the county. Fires are burning in several counties in the area and should serve as a reminder for people remain cautious and vigilant with outdoor activities.

In addition to the Gutzler Fire, Grand County Sheriff Brett Schroetlin is also monitoring fire conditions in Grand County and is in contact with Local, State, and Federal Fire Officials on our current conditions. Most counties use a Standardized Federal Fire Matrix to determine current fire potential and conditions and evaluate the need to implement fire restrictions. Currently, Grand County falls very low on the matrix and has not reached a rating near restriction status. This rating can change with weather conditions and is reviewed on a weekly basis. Due to the severity of fires burning in neighboring areas, the topic of fire restrictions has been brought up and will be reviewed on an ongoing basis. However, it is important to note that most of the previous and current fires burning in Colorado have been caused by lightning, accidents, and reckless or intentional acts, which are not controlled or impacted by fire restrictions.

The Grand County Office of Emergency Management has also been posting updates on area fires and is monitoring area fires. Both Grand County OEM and the Sheriff's Office have been posting some fire updates on Facebook. For further details of the Gutzler Fire, please access the US Forest Service website.

Lieutenant Dan Mayer
Operations Division
Grand County Sheriff's Office
(970) 725-3843
Short Term Rental – Monitoring/Tracking Services

CAST Member Survey – May 2017

Of the 26 members that responded to this survey, 16 members currently track Short Term Rentals (STRs) in-house but many are exploring service agreements. Nine members currently contract with a service. One member does not track STRs at all.

I. SERVICES:

**Host Compliance** - [https://hostcompliance.com/](https://hostcompliance.com/)

**Durango** - Contact: Scott Shine, Planning Manager. scott.shine@durangogov.org, (970) 375-4858.

**Estes Park** - Began working with Host Compliance as of January 2017. Contact: Linda Hardin, Code Enforcement Officer, [lhardin@estes.org](mailto:lhardin@estes.org)

**Jackson** - Just starting this process with Host Compliance and in very early stages. Contacts: Roger Schultz, rschultz@townofjackson.com or Shellie Morillon, [smorillon@townofjackson.com](mailto:smorillon@townofjackson.com)

**Beaver Creek Resort Company** - Contract will begin June 2017. Contact: Elizabeth Jones, director of administration, [ejones1@bcresortco.com](mailto:ejones1@bcresortco.com)

**Avon** - In the process of contracting with this service.

**Pagosa Springs** - Looking to work with Host Compliance in partnership with the County. Have worked with MuniRevs in the past. Contact: Jennie Green, Director of Tourism, [sales@visitpagosasprings.com](mailto:sales@visitpagosasprings.com)

**Winter Park** – In discussions about using this service.

**Grand Lake** - Discussing a possible agreement. Jim White, Town Manager, [glm@manager@townofgrandlake.com](mailto:glm@manager@townofgrandlake.com)

**MuniRevs** - [http://www.munirevs.com/](http://www.munirevs.com/)

**Telluride** - In the process of reviewing other services to augment or replace current service with MuniRevs. MuniRevs also provides sales and business tax collections services for the town.
Greg Clifton, Town Manager, gclifton@telluride-co.gov or Lynne Beck, Town Finance Director, lbeck@telluride-co.gov

Crested Butte — Also just getting started with STR Helper. Lois Rozman, Finance Director, loisr@crestedbutte-co.gov

Breckenridge — In process of implementing contracts with MuniRevs & Harmari (www.harmari.com/) Contact: Heather Pezzella, Revenue Services Administrator, hpezzella@townofbreckenridge.com

Mountain Village — Contact: Julie Vergari, Chief Accountant jvergari@mtnvillage.org

STRHelper - http://strhelper.com/

Gunnison County — Just about through the implementation process. Contact: Matthew Birnie, MIBirnie@gunnisoncounty.org

Crested Butte — Just getting started with this service and also use MuniRevs. Contact: Lois Rozman, Finance Director, loisr@crestedbutte-co.gov

Mt Crested Butte — Reviewing this service.

Airdna - https://www.airdna.co/

Breckenridge — Also in the process of implementing contracts with MuniRevs & Harmari
Contact: Heather Pezzella, Revenue Services Admin., hpezzella@townofbreckenridge.com

In-House

Steamboat Springs - Researching companies to potentially contract with.
Park City
Vail
Snowmass Village
Minturn
Silverton
Aspen
Ketchum
Dillon
Frisco
II. OPEN COMMENTS/SUGGESTIONS:

It is a rapidly evolving industry and I think that CAST has been doing an excellent job of staying with the myriad issues that have emerged.

Please share any information you can from other resorts so we all may be informed of best practices. Thank you.

Provide additional strategies on how to work with sites such as Air BNB and HomeAway to help in educating clients on how to properly license their property with local agencies.

Thank you for this outreach. The more we learn from each other, the more helpful to addressing the issues of short term rentals.

I would be interested to hear the feedback from those that have worked with the above entities.

Continue to share information and highlight how enforcement can be improved.

Stay in touch with members as ideas come up.

Sharing information on the compliance rates, successes, & best practices could really help other communities in this struggle.

GRAND LAKE: We charge an initial permit fee of $150 and an annual fee of $600. Approximately, $200 of the $600 goes to our affordable housing fund. We require property management located within 30-45 minutes to address parking, trash, noise abatement, etc.

BRECKENRIDGE: On 5/9, Town Council will have the first reading of an ordinance to require the listing of a Breckenridge license # in short term rental advertisements.

GUNNISON COUNTY: This function will reside in our Finance Department. We don’t have any regulations governing STRs, but we administer the Local Marketing District which assesses a lodging tax. The District includes the municipalities, so our data will ultimately cover all STRs in the County, including the municipalities.
TOWN OF GRAND LAKE
TRUSTEE GENERATED TOPICS OF DISCUSSION*
Monday, July 10, 2017 – Board of Trustees Workshop

*This is an ongoing list of topics the Trustees would like discussed. Topics may not necessarily be discussed at this workshop and postponed until a later workshop depending on time constraints and at the Board’s discretion.

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Elected Officials Receive Leadership Training Awards

July 7, 2017 - Denver, CO - During the recent 95th Annual Colorado Municipal League (CML) conference, CML recognized municipal elected officials statewide who reached milestone levels its MUNIversity program - a leadership program for Colorado's municipal elected officials. This program was started in January 1991 by the League's Executive Board to recognize the efforts of officials who go the extra mile to increase their knowledge of municipal government and their capacity to lead.

To reach the Fundamental level of the program, officials must complete 30 training credits. Officials who reached this level were:

Brighton: Dick McLean, Mayor
Brush: Jeanine Anderson, Council Member
Centennial: Ken Lucas, Council Member
Colorado Springs: Jill Gaebler, Council President Pro Tem (reached level but was not at conference)
Colorado Springs: John Suthers, Mayor (reached level but was not at conference)
Commerce City: Rene Bullock, Mayor Pro Tem
Craig: John Ponikvar, Mayor
Cripple Creek: Steve Zellner, Council Member
Cripple Creek: Bruce Brown, Mayor
Edgewater: Kristian Teegardin, Mayor
Englewood: Linda Olson, Council Member
Fireside: Samantha Meiring, Trustee
Fort Collins: Gerry Horak, Mayor Pro Tem
Fort Collins: Wade Troxell, Mayor
Fountain: Gregory Lauer, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Fowler: Chuck Hitchcock, Mayor
Fowler: Randy McKown, Trustee (reached level but was not at conference)
Frederick: Laura Brown, Mayor Pro Tem (reached level but was not at conference)
Garden City: Filbert Archuleta, Trustee
Garden City: Lonelle Archuleta, Mayor
Gilcrest: Jeff Nelson, Mayor (reached level but was not at conference)
Greenwood Village: Thomas Bishop, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Greenwood Village: Ron Hakowsky, Mayor
Greeley: Tom Norton, Mayor
La Jara: Larry Zaragoza, Mayor
La Junta: Frank McKenzie, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Lakewood: Adam Paul, Mayor
Lakewood: Shakti, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Lochbuie: David Ott, Trustee
Lochbuie: Larry Stroock, Trustee
Longmont: Pauline Christensen, Council Member
Longmont: Bonnie Finley, Council Member
Longmont: Jeff Moore, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Loveland: Joan Shaffer, Council Member (reached level but was not at conference)
Loveland: Cecil Gutierrez, Mayor
Manitou Springs: Nicole Nicoletta, Mayor
Montrose: Rex Swanson, City Councilor
The Leadership level is achieved when officials reach a total of 60 hours of training. Receiving this award was:

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To reach the Graduate level of the program, officials must complete 100 credit hours. This elite level was reached by:

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CML is a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization established in 1923 and represents the interests of 269 cities and towns. For more information on the Colorado Municipal League, please visit www.cml.org or call 303-831-6411.

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A Special Invitation from Grand Lake Mayor Jim Peterson to:
The Spirit of the Lake Regatta - Brews & Crews

2017

Mayor's Cup Challenge

- The Mayor's Cup is a two person kayak race -
  (beginner level on flat water)

- Mayors challenge other Mayors to raise funds for their favorite charities -

- The Mayors Cup is part of a Colorado River Headwaters Conservation Fundraiser, called the Spirit of the Lake Regatta -

  - It's easy - RSVP below -

- We take care of the rest - you show up on race day and enjoy a fun morning on the water! -

The 2017 Mayor's Cup will take place
Saturday, August 12th
Gene Stover Lakefront Park in Grand Lake, CO

We invite you to join us this year for some friendly competition, bringing communities together, and helping worthy causes.
Completed
July 10 thru July 25
July 26 thru Aug 11
Waiting to be released by Town
Material arrives 7-10, will complete
This area if inclement weather prohibits
Us from working on other areas

Waiting for Town decision if
This is needed

Waiting for more clear direction
In this area for Bandwall design

Installation Dates TBD
Local Bear and Trash Ordinances

The county and city ordinances are both complaint-driven, meaning they require for residents to report bear and trash incidents to law enforcement agencies to be effective. Both basically read the same. You are asked to store your trash in a manner that makes it unavailable to bears and other wildlife. If bears get into your trash, and you have received a Notice of Violation, you are required to:

- Store trash in a secure structure or bear-resistant trash container
- Abide by time of placement schedules for placing trash container out for collection

LA PLATA COUNTY
The La Plata County Board of Commissioners adopted a Bear-Resistant Trash Container Ordinance in 2009. The ordinance is enforced by the La Plata County Sheriff’s Department and fines range from $200 to $500. County residents are asked to report incidents of bears getting into trash by calling Central Dispatch at 385-2000.

CITY OF DURANGO
The City of Durango adopted a City Wildlife Ordinance in 2010 and amended it in 2013 to include the requirement that trash containers not be placed out prior to 6 A.M. on the morning of collection. The ordinance is enforced by City Code Enforcement. Fines range from a Notice of Violation to $100. City residents are asked to report bear and trash incidents by calling Code Enforcement at 375-4930.

Penalties for violations of wildlife ordinances in Colorado are as follows:

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A sampling of other Colorado Community Wildlife Ordinances:

- Town of Snowmass Village
- Town of Telluride
- City of Aspen
- Town of Crested Butte
- Town of Durango
- Town of Basalt
- Town of Montrose
- City of Steamboat Springs
- City of Boulder
- Town of Lake City
- Town of Winter Park
- Estes Park
- Larimer County

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(d) Wildlife resistant enclosure means an enclosed structure consisting of four (4) sides, a roof, and a secure door or cover, which shall have a latching device of sufficient design and strength to prevent access by wildlife.

(e) Hard-sided container means a container constructed using materials such as polycarbonate, ABS plastic, carbon fiber, wood or aluminum with a lid preventing wildlife from accessing the interior of the container.

(f) Enclosed structure means a residential building, commercial building, accessory dwelling unit, garage or shed. Enclosed structure shall not include a patio, deck, driveway, or other area located outside of the walls of a residential building, commercial building, shed, garage or accessory dwelling unit.

(g) Grease bin means a fully enclosed container designed to store used food service grease and oil.

7.20.020 Standards for wildlife resistant containers, hard-sided containers, and grease bins.

(a) Wildlife resistant containers shall meet the following standards:

1. Containers shall be of a design that is impervious to wildlife, with drain holes no greater than one (1) inch in diameter.

2. Container lids shall have a closure mechanism such as cables, bars, chains, and/or pull handles and/or a latching device of design and sufficient strength to prevent opening by wildlife. All lids shall also:
   (i) Fully enclose (cover) the container opening.
   (ii) Have edges that fit flush.
   (iii) Shall not be turned up or bent.
   (iv) Shall remain closed when on their side or upside down.
   (v) Latching devices shall lock into place with a pin or other mechanism.

3. Wildlife resistant containers shall meet the standards of testing by the Living with Wildlife Foundation and a "passing" rating by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee (IGBC) as bear resistant for sixty (60) minutes.

(b) Hard-sided containers shall meet the following standards:

1. Container lids shall prevent access by wildlife.

(c) Grease bins shall meet the following standards:

1. All grease bins shall be designed and constructed with sufficient supports to prevent tipping of the grease bin by animals.

2. Food service establishments shall deposit all oil and grease from their operations within grease bins, and the grease bins shall be located within wildlife resistant containers or wildlife resistant enclosures.

7.20.060 Commercial refuse disposal.

All refuse located outside an enclosed structure from commercial establishments and vacation rentals shall be deposited in wildlife resistant containers or wildlife resistant enclosures. This requirement shall not apply to hard-sided containers ninety-five (95) gallons or less which are emptied by 10 p.m. each day or are under contract for removal overnight.
(e) The city manager's authority under this section is in addition to any other authority the manager has to enforce this chapter, including but not limited to section 5-2-4, General Penalties, and election of one remedy by the manager shall not preclude resorting to any other remedy as well.

(f) The city manager may, in addition to taking other collection remedies, certify due and unpaid charges to the Boulder County Treasurer for collection as provided by section 2-2-12, "City Manager May Certify Taxes, Charges and Assessments to County Treasurer for Collection," B.R.C. 1981.

(g) Notice under this subsection is sufficient if hand delivered, emailed, mailed or telephoned to such person, or by posting on the premises.

Section 3. Section 6-12-5, B.R.C. 1981, is amended to read:

6-12-5 Containers for Recycling or Composting Collection.

(a) Haulers providing trash collection service to multifamily customers through centralized collection areas shall provide containers for recyclable materials at no additional charge. Containers shall be of a sufficient size to accommodate the regular accumulation of recyclables from that customer, but at a minimum, such containers shall be of a volume equal to one-half of the volume of the trash collection service. If the city manager requires the collection of compostables, haulers shall provide containers for that service of a sufficient size to accommodate the regular accumulation of compostables from that customer.

(b) Haulers providing trash collection service to residential customers are not required to provide recyclables or compostables containers. However, if the hauler requires a specific type of container, then the hauler shall deliver such container at no cost to the residential customer. This provision does not apply to any container required by the city pursuant to section 6-3-12 "Bear Resistant Containers," B.R.C. 1981.

Section 4. This ordinance is necessary to protect the public health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the city, and covers matters of local concern.

Section 5. The City Council deems it appropriate that this ordinance be published by title only and orders that copies of this ordinance be made available in the office of the city clerk for public inspection and acquisition.
"Refuse Attractant" shall mean any trash or other substance which could reasonably be expected to attract wildlife or does attract wildlife, including, but not limited to, soiled diapers, sanitary pads, food products, pet food, feed, kitchen organic waste, food, food packaging, toothpaste, deodorant, cosmetics, spices, seasonings or grease. Attractants do not include recyclable materials properly enclosed in a recycling container, or materials that do not meet the definition of trash in section 1-2-1, "Definitions," B.R.C. 1981 and is fruit associated with a fruit tree or bush, produce associated with a garden, or a bird feeder.

Section. 2. Chapter 6-3, "Trash, Recyclables and Compostables," B.R.C. 1981 is amended by the addition of a new section 6-3-12 to read:

6-3-12 Bear Resistant Containers Required.

(a) No private owner, agent appointed pursuant to section 10-3-14, "Local Agent Required," B.R.C. 1981, or manager of any property, lessee leasing the entire premises, or adult occupant of a single-family dwelling, a duplex, a triplex, or a fourplex shall fail to keep all refuse attractants in bear resistant enclosures, in bear resistant containers, bear resistant dumpsters or securely stored within a house, garage, shed or other structure at least as secure as a bear resistant enclosure at all times, except when being transported from a house, garage or bear resistant enclosure for pickup. Refuse attractants transported for pickup not in a bear resistant container shall be attended, by a person remaining within 15 feet of the container at all times.

(b) This section shall apply to the area bounded by Broadway Street, the City’s southern boundary, the city’s western boundary and a line extended from Sumac Avenue due west through Wonderland Lake Park. Provided that the city manager may extend the area by rule adopted pursuant to section 6-3-11 "City Manager Authorized to Issue Rules," B.R.C. 1981.

(c) If a container or enclosure is damaged, allowing access by wildlife, repairs must be made within 72 hours after written notification by any city official, or such other time designated in the notice by the city official.

(d) If the city manager finds that a violation of any provision of this section, the manager, after notice and an opportunity for hearing under the procedures prescribed by chapter 1-3, "Quasi-Judicial Hearings," B.R.C. 1981, may impose a civil penalty according to the following schedule:

(1) For the first violation of the provision, $250.00;
(2) For the second violation of the same provision, $500.00;
(3) For the third violation of the same provision, $1,000.00; and
(4) The Hearing Officer may adjust the penalty, based on evidence presented at a hearing.
squirrels, magpies, and crows are a few of the wildlife species which live within close proximity to the people of Grand Lake. The feeding of these and other animals, whether inadvertent or otherwise, dramatically increases the possibility of conflict between these animals and humans. The purpose of this Code is to protect the public health and welfare by controlling the type of refuse containers to be used.

(B) Definitions:

1. Dumpster — a large metal refuse container of standardized dimensions with a capacity of one (1) cubic yard or greater.
2. Premises — means property owned, occupied, leased, or expressly permitted to be used by a resident, including any confined area or locality such as a residence, business, room, shop, building, motor vehicle, or refuse container or dumpster enclosure.
3. Person — means any person, resident, occupier, firm, governmental entity, corporation, or organization.
4. Refuse, Rubbish, or Trash — means any waste materials including, but not limited to, grass clippings, leaves, hay, straw, manure, shavings, glass, cans, bottles, garbage, paper, food, grease, and any other waste material of any kind or nature commonly known or referred to as refuse, rubbish, or trash.
5. Refuse Container — a fully enclosed container for refuse.
6. Refuse Enclosure — means a fully enclosed area used for the storage of refuse or refuse containers.
7. Wildlife — means any undomesticated and unrestrained animal, including, but not limited to elk, deer, moose, bears, foxes, mountain lions, coyotes, skunks, raccoons, squirrels, magpies, and crows.
8. Wildlife-Proof Refuse Container (WPRC) — means a fully enclosed container constructed of non-pliable material (e.g. metal) which prevents access by wildlife and meeting the standards of testing by the Living with Wildlife Foundation and approved by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee as bear resistant for thirty (30) minutes. A dumpster or other refuse container of similar construction may be a WPRC. The container must employ a latching mechanism on the access door sufficient to defeat attempts by wildlife to enter.
9. Wildlife-Resistant Refuse Container (WRRC) — means a fully enclosed container which can be constructed of pliable materials, but must be reinforced to deter access by wildlife and meeting the standards of testing by the Living with Wildlife Foundation and approved by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Committee as bear resistant for thirty (30) minutes. The container must employ a latching mechanism on the access door or lid sufficient to defeat attempts by wildlife to enter.
10. Wildlife-resistant Refuse Enclosure — means a fully enclosed area used for the storage of refuse or refuse containers which deters access by wildlife.

(C) Acceptable Refuse Containers

1. The Town strongly recommends people utilize a refuse container or dumpster which meets the guidelines established in this Section as a Wildlife-Proof Refuse Container or a Wildlife-Resistant Refuse Container unless the refuse container is enclosed by a wildlife-resistant refuse enclosure.

CHAPTER 7: POLICE REGULATIONS
ARTICLE 6: NUISANCE OFFENSES