TOWN OF GRAND LAKE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES – WORKSHOP/SPECIAL MEETING
MONDAY SEPTEMBER 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 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:
   1.) Bear Resistant Containers- DOW Jeremy Huntington
   * 2.) Affordable Housing- Granby Officials, Aaron Blair and Paul Chavouste (Page A1)

DISCUSSION
   * 1.) Items from Town Manager. (PageA31)
   * 2.) Town Code Update (Page A39)
   3.) Heart & Soul Town Rental Facility Fees
   4.) Recording of Workshop/ Minutes
   5.) Meeting Updates

BOARD ACTION ITEMS FOR EVENING MEETING
   # 1.) Consideration to adopt Ordinance No. XX-2018, an Ordinance amending section 2-4-5(D) regarding the time for submission of materials to the Town Clerk for consideration by the Board of Trustees. (Page E12)
   # 2.) Consideration to adopt Ordinance No. XX-2018, an Ordinance amending section 12-1-2 of the Grand Lake Town Code regarding membership of the Town’s Planning Commission. (Page E18)

LOCAL LIQUOR LICENSING AUTHORITY- QUASI-JUDICIAL-
   # 1.) Consideration to approve a Special Event Liquor Permit from the Headwaters Trails Alliance for their "National Public Lands Day" event to be held Saturday, September 22, 2018. (Page E25)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION
   * 1.) Letter of Qualifications for Grand Lake Planning Commission- Kirsten Heckendorf (Page A42)
   * 2.) Grand Lake U.S. Constitution Week (Page A44)
   * 3.) Colorado Department of Transportation Update (Page A45)
   * 4.) Thank you Letter- Rocky Mountain Classics, ACBS (Page A47)
   * 5.) Thank you Letter- Grand Lake Area Historical Society (Page A48)
   * 6.) NWCCOG Resources Bulletin (Page A49)
   * 7.) Grand Lake Creative Events (Page A56)
   * 8.) To Speed or Not to Speed (Page A58)
   * 8.) Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot (Page A59)
   * 9.) Additional Direction for Implementing Secretary’s Order 3355 Regarding Environmental Assessments. (Page A63)

*items attached to workshop agenda  #items attached to evening agenda
Smith Creek Crossing
Granby, Colorado
SMITH CREEK CROSSING
Typical Lot Layout
Smith's Creek Crossing
Conceptual Home Designs

July 02, 2018

PRELIMINARY
Overview

- Smith Creek Crossing will be a land lease community supplying the affordable housing market in Grand County and Granby
- The market will dictate the ultimate definition of affordable, but we expect home prices to range from $99,000 to $199,000 depending on size
- The development will be a combination of owned and rented units, however our ultimate goal is to have 100% home owners in the community
- Initial designs focus on maintaining affordability while offering consumers a high-functioning living space that is consistent with current trends
- We will offer unique design components both inside and outside of the units to balance the relationship between the mountains and the development
- The following pages represent our initial designs and are in no way final. This will continue to be an iterative process
## Traditional Single Family

This concept will represent the majority of the units

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<td>- Larger floor plans more conducive to families</td>
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<td>- Both broad and slot placements to give a varied streetscape</td>
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<td>- Garages and additional color schemes will be offered (consistent with CO look)</td>
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Traditional Single Family
Example floor plan with integrated outdoor space

- New S.S. Floating Shelves
- New Bifold Lifters
- New S.S. Shelves
- New Kitchen Farm Sink in S.S. W/ Four Accessories
- New Kitchen Faucet W/ Flex Neck
- New Slide in Range
- New Ent Center W/ Electric Fireplace Barn Door
- Covered Front Porch
Traditional Single Family
Example Interior Look
Micro Concept
Smaller units with optimized living space

Size Range
15’ x 47’ to 15’ x 76’

SQFT Range
705 – 1,140

Bedrooms
1, 2, and 3 BRs

Features
- Modern mountain design
- Windows on left hand side with a sliding door to deck
- Affordable units with trendy indoor/outdoor living space

Note: smallest unit floor plan shown. Concept may be used more in River Run Ranch. Additional plans on following pages.
Micro Concept
Additional Floor Plans

Model C.

61'-0"

14'-6"

62'-0"

15'-2"
SUN COMMUNITIES INC
SMITH CREEK CROSSING MHC- Residency and Leasing Plan
8/14/2018

OPENING/OCCUPANCY

-It is anticipated that SCC will be open for occupancy on or about July 1, 2019 (__________). Sun may phase the construction, in this scenario, would target 150-200 sites being ready on this date and the balance being completed and open in the summer of 2020.

RESIDENCY/NON-RESIDENCY TRANSITION PLAN

-Grand County residents or those customers who intend to make SCC their primary residence, shall have first priority to purchase a home and rent a home site.
-Sun shall open sales and lot reservations to the group stated above by 9/15/19 (__________) when marketing and reservation systems are ready for business. This customer group shall have first right/priority for all available sites until 3/15/19 (__________). After 3/15/19 (__________), 50% of the remaining non-rented sites shall be solely available to the resident group customer base, and the balance of the sites shall be open to any and all customers. The 50% resident group customer sites shall be solely available until 9/15/19 (__________). After this date, all sites shall be open to any and all customers.
-Availability of sites with Grand County residents having priority extends for one year based on the above scenario.

SHORT TERM RENTAL RESTRICTIONS

-Resident owned homes will only be allowed to be rented to third party tenants for a minimum of 3 months. This will be written into the communities Rules/Covenants.

RESERVATION/LEASING DEPOSIT

-Although Sun has not finalized the advance reservation processing plans, a preliminary process would look something like this:

  * Resident fills out information form online.
  * Sun completes its standard screening process.
  * Customer is approved and/or denied
  * If approved, customer provides $1000 reservation deposit. Non-refundable if lease and/or purchase is not finalized by 3/15/19 (_________) deadline or subsequent deadline dates thereafter.

SUN EMPLOYEE SITES AND RENTAL UNITS

-Sun reserves the right to maintain any mix of resident owned, rental units, and employee sites in the community
-If Sun rents its own home, Sun will require 'up to' 1 ½ month's rent as a security deposit.
-It is estimated that the Sun owned rental rates will start at $1500 month and up.
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Date: Monday, September 10, 2018
To: Mayor Peterson and Town Trustees
From: Jim White, Town Manager
RE: Items from the Town Manager

1. Streetscape Project

The road elevation work has been completed on Park Avenue and Vine Street and curb and gutter has been installed and the road paved. Additionally, Mountain Parks Electric did remove the last of three utility poles near Waconda and the electric wires were buried along that segment of Grand Avenue. More good news: Comcast did remove the pole that protruded through the overhang and onto the boardwalk at Boot Hill and now that section of boardwalk can finally be replaced. Work on the boardwalk at Boot Hill started on Tuesday, September 4, 2018.

2. West Portal Bridge Project/Mobilization

Elliott Van Stelle, Structures, Inc., and Jess Hastings, Benesch Engineering, have confirmed that the West Portal Bridge mobilization is now scheduled for Tuesday September 4, 2018, following the Labor Day Holiday. Some scope of work recommendations discussed by CDOT, Benesch (our consulting engineer), and Structures, Inc. focus predominantly on the process and timing for removal of lead paint from the bridge. We will continue to provide updates on the schedule and road closures as the project gets underway. Traffic control began its operations on Tuesday morning, September 4, 2018. The bridge was barricaded and closed by the end of the day on Tuesday, September 4, 2018.

3. Middle Park Health Lease

I spoke with Robert Flake on Thursday, August 30, 2018. He and I are working simultaneously on reviewing our lease agreement. It’s in the preliminary stages now and is also being reviewed by our Town Attorney. Once his review is complete, Middle Park Health (formerly Middle Park Medical Center) will also have its attorney review it. Middle Park Health’s construction staff is currently working on renovations at the Kremmling Hospital anticipated to last through September, October, and November. Current plans for construction at the Grand Lake Center are planned for January, February, and March of 2019. The anticipated opening of the new facility for Middle Park Health at the Grand Lake Center is targeted for early April 2019.

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4. **Water Clarity Meetings**

Grand Lake Water Clarity Meetings were held in Grand Lake on Monday, August 20, 2018 and Tuesday, August 21, 2018. The first day of meetings on Monday, August 20, 2018 took place at a variety of sites in and around Grand Lake involving locations impacted by the Colorado Big Thompson Project. We met at various locations on Monday, including: the East Inlet (which Northern Water calls the West Portal); Point Park to observe the channel between Grand Lake and Shadow Mountain Reservoir; Pine Beach Picnic Site; the Farr Pumping Plant (though we were not given a tour of the inside of the facility); the Granby Pump Canal Inlet; and the Green Ridge Boating site.

On Tuesday, August 21, 2018, we met at the Grand Lake Fire House from 9am till approximately 3pm. We reviewed the new Secretary of the Interior’s Order 3355 regarding Environmental Assessments. Next we had an update on Adaptive Management strategies and Water Quality/C-BT Operations Models. The conversation shifted next to the status of Alternative Concepts (SEE ATTACHMENTS).

5. **Affordable Housing**

Staff recently requested responses from the Town Board of Trustees following a presentation by our Affordable Housing Committee in Grand Lake. The top two priorities from the Board survey results were: supporting the work of the new Creative District and collaborating with the Town of Granby. Staff has begun to take action towards these two identified priorities.

The citizen led Affordable Housing Committee met on Monday, August 27, 2018 to review the priorities and to begin developing strategies as we move forward.

On Thursday, August 30, 2018, I met one on one with Aaron Blair, Town Manager to review the Smith Creek Crossing Project that is underway in Granby. Both Aaron and Granby Mayor Paul Chavoustie will attend the Grand Lake Town Board Workshop on Monday, September 10, 2018 to discuss the Smith Creek Crossing project and explore ways that the two towns may collaborate.

6. **HTA Support**

Lee Stabo, Grand County Manager has requested feedback from Grand County municipalities related to funding support for HTA. We currently provide $3000 to HTA in our 2018 budget and provided $5000 to HTA in the 2017 budget. He has requested any additional feedback prior to the Mayors/managers/Commissioners meeting on September 17, 2018 (SEE ATTACHMENT).
7. **Town Board 2019 Budget Meeting**
   We will have our first Town Board 2019 Budget meeting beginning at 1pm on Monday, September 17, 2018.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

- **Fire Restrictions**
  Grand County Commissioners and the Grand County Sheriff continue to have fire restrictions set at Stage 1, still effective since Tuesday, July 24, 2018. The Town of Grand Lake adheres to the same level of restriction as stipulated by Grand County. As of September 1, 2018, the restrictions remain the same.

- **Water Tank Project**
  The Town’s Water Tank Replacement Project is wrapping up. The old tank has been taken out of service and the new tank has been put into service. The old tank will be dismantled and hauled away. This is anticipated to occur during the month of September, or shortly thereafter.

- **Grand Lake Lodge Development**
  The next Planning and Zoning Commission meeting to discuss the development of the Grand Lake Lodge property was held on Wednesday, September 5, 2018. Re-submittals by the development team were reviewed by Town staff, our consulting planner, and were also sent to referral agencies for additional comments.

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

**Quotable Quote(s):**

“The strongest people are not those who show strength in front of us but those who win battles we know nothing about”

**GO ROCKIES!**
Grand Lake Clarity Project
Three Lakes Field Trip
August 20, 2018
11:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.
Terry Stroh’s Cell Phone: 970-210-3252
(See Tour Map for Directions)

(1) Grand Lake’s Lake Park-1101 Lake Ave, Grand Lake, CO
11:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.-Meet and Greet

Grand Lake Boat Tour-826 Lake Ave, Grand Lake, CO (Provide by the Town of Grand Lake)
12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.-Headwaters Marina, located directly across from Lake Park.
Please RSVP with Terry. Tour leaves at Noon sharp and limited to 18 people.

(2) West Portal of Adams Tunnel-2140 W. Portal Rd., Grand Lake, CO
1:40 p.m.-2:00 p.m.-West Portal Facilities

(3) Point Park-910 Shadow Mountain Dr. Grand Lake, CO
2:10 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.-Connecting Channel between Grand Lake and Shadow Mountain

(4) Pine Beach Picnic Site-County Road 672
2:45 p.m.-3:15 p.m.-North Fork Colorado River confluence with Shadow Mountain

(5) Farr Pumping Plant-Unnamed Road off County Rd. 64
3:25 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.-Lake Granby and Farr Pumping Plant

(6) Granby Pump Canal Inlet-County Rd 6482
4:10 p.m. – 4:20 p.m.-Granby Pump Conduit and Canal Drive By

(7) Green Ridge Boating Site-County Road 66
4:20 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.-Shadow Mountain inlet, Granby Pump Canal, Shadow Mountain Dam
Grand Lake Clarity
Cooperating Agency Meeting
August 21, 2018
9:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m.
Grand Lake Fire Protection District
Public Training/Event Room
201 West Portal Road,
Grand Lake, Colorado 80447

Audio Connection: 1-877-725-4085 Access Code: 468233#
WebEx Link: https://bor.webex.com/bor/j.php?MTID=m869a193f135647e5b7da552cfeb60a50
Access Code: 904 372 150 Password: ebGp4nV8

Introductions (Stroh)
9:30 am  --Welcome and Introductions
          --Cooperating Agency Roll Call, Review Agenda
          --Meeting Goals (Snortland)

Secretarial Order 3355 Update (Beardsley)
9:45 a.m.  --Addition Directives for Implementing Secretary’s Order 3355 Regarding
           Environmental Assessments

Status Updates (Harger)
10:00 p.m.  --Adaptive Management Update (Gloe)
            --Water Quality/C-BT Operations Models & Peer Review (VanShaar)
            --Other TSC Studies (Stroh)
            --2019 Planned Activities (Snortland)

Action Alternative Development Discussion (Stroh)
10:30 p.m.  --Status of Alternative Concepts
            --Review and Discussion of Previous Day’s Site Visit
            --Grand Lake Bypass
            --Dredge and Decrease Shadow Mountain
            --Enhanced Adaptive Management (Enhanced Operational Flexibility)
            --Next Steps

12:00 p.m.  --Lunch-On Your Own

1:00 p.m.  --Resume Action Alternative Discussions
Draft NEPA Schedule Update (Stroh)
2:30 p.m. --Review and Discuss

Meeting Closeout
2:45 p.m. --Next Meeting Date (TBD)
--Assignments
3:00 p.m. --Adjourn Meeting

NOTES:
All,

Just a reminder that this will be a discussion item at the upcoming Mayor-Manager’s meeting on 17 September.

Appreciate any thoughts from your particular jurisdiction if you can provide them prior to our meeting.

Thanks.

Lee

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On Aug 23, 2018, at 10:50 AM, Lee Staab <istaab@co.grand.co.us> wrote:

All,

On 21 August, the BOCC conducted a workshop on “Grand County Trails”.

During this workshop, everyone agreed that trails were very important to Grand County and provided significant Economic, Environmental and Health Benefits.

The HTA receives funding from several sources, but this funding is specifically targeted to trail maintenance and trail activities.

The organization continues to struggle with funding for full-time personnel (office and overhead). Currently, there are two full-time persons managing all aspects of HTA.

Several years ago (1996), the HTA was formed and towns, the county and agencies agreed to an annual funding amount.

During the past 22 years, as the situation has changed, funding for HTA (as described above) has dwindled while overhead costs have continued to increase.

During this current year, the HTA has received substantial funding for projects. All of this is outlined in the few briefing slides below that I presented to the public during our meeting last week.
At the end of this briefing, the BOCC asked me to communicate with all the towns and agencies regarding the need to support HTA.

This will be a topic of discussion during the Mayor-Manager’s meeting next month.

I ask that you discuss this issue within your areas so that we can collectively discuss next month.

HTA’s current annual operational funding requirements are approximately $120K.

Many thanks.

If you have any thoughts, please send them to me direct and include others if you desire.

Very Respectfully,

Lee

<Trails Workshop (21 August 2018).pdf><Att00000000600D87E0.htm>
September 10, 2018

To: Board of Trustees  
From: Erin ORourke – Code Administrator  
Re: Update Municipal Code – 7-6-12 Acceptable Refuse Containers

The Board of Trustees has directed Staff to review the section of the Grand Lake Municipal Code that deals with refuse containers, specifically, Section 7-6-12 Waste Disposal. Currently the Code “recommends” that wildlife resistant containers be used by all businesses and residents. In order to limit the number of wildlife (especially bear) vs. human interactions within the Town, Staff suggests that the recommendation be changed to a requirement.

The Board has heard from Jeromy Huntington of Colorado Parks and Wildlife regarding ways to deter bears from coming into Town. First of all – remove the attractants...trash, birdfeeders, ext. An example of eliminating bear attractants currently exists in the Columbine Lake community. They recently installed a community trash compactor that all residents use. This has resulted in bears not being attracted to the area and, per Mr. Huntington, Columbine has not had any nuisance bear calls this year.

When considering making wildlife resistant containers a requirement in Town the Board should be aware of how the extra cost of these containers may impact residents and business owners, be aware that the requirement and extra costs would also apply to the Town’s PAYT program and that these containers will not guarantee that bears will stay out of Town but will reduce the number of dumpster diving bears and therefore reduce potential bear/human interactions. Staff would also suggest that if the Board chooses to implement this change that, based on equipment availability from the trash companies, residents and businesses would have 6-12 months to comply with the requirement.

Staff is asking the Board to review the current and proposed Code language below and consider information provided by Colorado Parks and Wildlife and the local trash companies. The Board should also consider if it would like to hold a public meeting to hear feedback regarding changing this section of the Code.

If directed by the Board, Staff will draft an Ordinance to update Section 7-6-12. The Ordinance would be reviewed at a future Board of Trustees meeting.
Current Language

7-6-12 Waste Disposal

(C) Acceptable Refuse Containers

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.

(a) A communal refuse container or dumpster may be shared by multiple users.

(b) All refuse containers and enclosures must be kept in good repair and function properly in order to maintain the effectiveness of the container.

(c) All refuse containers and enclosures must be kept secured and latched properly at all times when not being immediately filled.

(d) All refuse must be placed into the refuse container and not placed on top of, under, or beside the refuse container.

Proposed Language

Wildlife-Resistant Refuse Containers Required

Wildlife - Resistant refuse containers are required in all zoning districts within the Town of Grand Lake. Containers will include lockable metal lids or other such devices provided by the local waste removal companies.

(a) A communal refuse container or dumpster may be shared by multiple users.

(b) All refuse containers and enclosures must be kept in good repair and function properly in order to maintain the effectiveness of the container.

(c) All refuse containers and enclosures must be kept secured and latched properly at all times when not being immediately filled. Failure to correctly latch or secure containers constitutes a violation of Ordinance ________ and shall be grounds for the issuance of a citation for a violation of this section.

(d) All refuse must be placed into the refuse container and not placed on top of, under, or beside the refuse container.

(e) It is unlawful for the owner or occupant of any property within the Town to fail to prevent wildlife from removing or scattering rubbish, garbage or trash from a trash container assigned to or associated with that property or to otherwise fail to keep such property free of refuse, rubbish, garbage, or trash. For purposes of this section, the term "property" includes adjacent private property or public right-of-way if the refuse, rubbish, garbage or trash has been scattered to such locations from a trash container on the subject property.
(f) Failure to correct the initial violation of this section within a reasonable time, not to exceed twenty-four (24) hours, constitutes a continuing violation and shall be grounds for the issuance of a subsequent citation for a violation of this section. Penalty for the first violation of this section, $100; second violation $250; third violation $500. A maximum of $2,650 may be charged for each occurrence. Each day of the violation constitutes a separate offense.
August 7, 2018

Nathaniel Shull
Town of Grand Lake Planner
1026 Park Avenue
Grand Lake, CO 80447

RE: Letter of Qualification for Grand Lake Town Planning Commission Open Seat

Dear Nate,

Please consider this my letter of qualification for the open Planning Commission seat. I have been a resident of Grand Lake for a little over 4 years and have been coming to Grand Lake most of my life. I am a registered voter in Grand County.

When we purchased the property at 846 Lake Avenue our intentions were to spend summers only but we quickly became attached to the town and its local community and find that we are in Grand Lake more than we are in Denver.

I became interested in the Planning Commission during our own goings-on at the cabin and through my research of our unique property issues.

I believe that I have the skills necessary to be an asset on the Planning Commission as well as a thoughtful approach to growth and development.

I am organized and detail-oriented in my approach and have a particular ability to see around issues from both sides and help guide better decision making.

I worked in the legal arena for 22 years on toxic torts on both the management and the financial side of class action lawsuits around the country.

Currently, I am a strategic talent buyer for a music concierge group out of Chicago and have successfully promoted many young up and coming artists by placing them in venues throughout Chicago as well as producing a successful music festival each summer.

In addition, after successfully co-owning (with my husband) a specialty coatings business, we are currently working on a startup software company that provides predictive analytics to the auto collision industry. I wear all hats as we are a still in the build-out phase.
I currently sit on two boards. One is There With Care where we provide fundamental services to families with a child facing critical or life-threatening illness. I also sit on the Outstanding Grand Lake board as Vice President. I was a co-President of my HOA a number of years back and am still an active member of the HOA.

I look forward to hearing from you soon about the opportunity to join the Planning Commission.

Sincerely,

Kirsten Heckendorf
GRAND LAKE, COLORADO
7th Annual
U.S. CONSTITUTION WEEK
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS
September 17-22, 2018

Monday, September 17th
6pm Western Riviera Lakeside Event Center
Guest Speaker: Thomas Kramenwelder, Ph.D.
Claremont College
"The Civic Virtues of Free Citizens"

Tuesday, September 18th
11:30am Grand Lake Center
Guest Speaker: Stan Evrivi, Legacy Project
"60 Words to the Declaration of Independence"
6pm Grand Lake Center
Guest Speaker: Professor Helen Norton
University of Colorado
"The Dark Side of the Government Speech"

Wednesday, September 19th
11:30am Pancho and Lefty's
Guest Speaker: Brian Blumenfeld, J.D., M.A.
"2,800 Years in the Making: How Ancient Greeks Influenced The Founding Fathers"
6pm Davos Haven Lodge
Guest Speaker: Abbas Rajabi
Past Rotary District Governor
Nations and the Constitutions in Making.

Thursday, September 20th
11:30am Squeaky B's
Guest Speaker: Dennis Gallagher, Former Colorado State Senator, Denver City Councilman and City Auditor; "Advice from Afa, Thomas Jefferson" suggestions from his Perch As French Ambassador"
4pm Live Nationwide Constitution Week Trivia
"Call In" Contest. Details available at usconstitutionweek.org
E-mail www.grandlakeusconstitutionweek@bonnail.com
6pm Grand Lake Lodge
Guest Speaker: Professor Rob Nickel.
Independence and Monroe Institute
"The Spirit of the Constitution"

Friday, September 21st
6pm Western Riviera Event Center
Guest Speaker: Professor Rodney Smith
Utah Valley University
"James Madison: America's Greatest Constitutional Lawyer"

Saturday, September 22nd
Grand Lake U.S. Constitution Week
BBQ Competition & Music Festival
11:00am Town Parade
11:45am Town Park Festivities
with the Americolks, Molly & Kim
12:00pm BBQ Competition Begins!
Kansas City BBQ Society
Keynote Speaker: 1987 Pulitzer Prize Winner
Professor David Garrow: "The Transformation of the U.S. Supreme Court since Earl Warren"
2:30pm Grand Lake U.S. Constitution Week Music Festival Begins!
Open and free to the public. Purchase Q coins to enjoy BBQ and beverages. Bring your own chairs!
7:30pm Wait it's not over!!! Stay in Town and Support our Local Business Community
8:30pm Fireworks Display at the Beach

Free Tacos & Cash Bar for all presentations.
Times/Dates/Activities subject to change.

VISIT: USCONSTITUTIONWEEK.ORG
OR GRANDLAKECHAMBER.COM

"DISCOVER THE SPIRIT OF THE US CONSTITUTION!"

Grand Lake Center Location
301 Marathon Drive (Old Elementary School)

Grand County U.S. Citizens ★ Grand Lake Fireworks Committee ★ Juliette Shams ★ Peggy Mann ★ Will O'Donnell
August 17, 2018

Grand County Commissioners
308 Byers Avenue
Hot Sulphur Springs, CO 80451

Dear Grand County Commissioners:

Effective August 1, 2018, Region 3 Regional Director Dave Eller retired and Mike Goolsby was named the new Director. Due to the timing of the change in the Director’s office as well as upcoming November elections, the annual city/county meetings will be postponed. We will resume next year as usual.

In the meantime, Region Director Mike Goolsby as well as other staff will still schedule and attend the TPR meetings and answer any issues or concerns at those meetings. In addition, please feel free to contact Mr. Goolsby or other key staff (see attached list) for a meeting or phone conference for any issues or concerns that may arise.

We look forward to working with the county and cities as we make this transition.

Sincerely,

Kimberly Wood
Program Assistant

xc: Town of Fraser
    Town of Granby
    Town of Grand Lake
    Town of Hot Sulphur Springs
    Town of Kremmling
    Town of Winter Park
    file
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RECEIVED
AUG 22 2018
August 23, 2018

Ms. Erin O’Rourke
Town of Grand Lake, Colorado
1026 Park Avenue
Grand Lake, CO 80447

Dear Ms. O’Rourke,

Please accept the sincere thanks from The Rocky Mountain Classics Chapter of the Antique and Classic Boat Society for allowing us overnight docking permits at the GL Public docks on August 17 and 18.

Our Chapter had a small gathering that weekend during which we took photos of our boats for a promotional video. Even though Saturday’s weather started out bad, by noon it had cleared enough to allow us a really good photo shoot. Even better, the lake was largely empty so we were able to get some great action shots of our boats racing the lake from end to end. We drew a crowd too!

Having the overnight permits made it easy for us to react quickly when the weather cleared, and that turned out to be the key to our successful day. And it’s all thanks to you!

Any time our club is on Grand Lake, you have a standing invitation to as many classic boat rides as you would like.

Sincerely,

Vickie Rutkowski
Vickie Rutkowski, Secretary
Rocky Mountain Classics, ACBS

cc: Jeff Dwight, President
Smith Eslick Cottage Camp

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P.O. Box 656 Grand Lake,
Colorado 80447
970-627-9644

Grand Lake Area Historical Society

Our mission is to preserve, protect and promote the history of the Grand Lake area.

August 22, 2018

Grand Lake Center
P.O. Box 99
Grand Lake, CO 80447-0099

On behalf of the Grand Lake Area Historical Society, thank you so much for lending five portable tables for our 4th Annual Community Chicken Dinner, August 19th, at the Smith Eslick Cottage Court. We fed over 130 people, so your tables were invaluable to the effort. Thanks to Krystal and Crystal for making it happen so easily. For your records, we are a 501(c)3 non-profit, and our tax ID# is 84-6105634.

We hope you will be able to attend upcoming Historical Society events. The fascinating Kauffman House Museum continues to be open from 11:00 am – 5:00 pm daily through Labor Day, and weekends only through September. Tours are included in admission. It will open on several occasions through the winter as well. For more information about any of our events and projects, please contact us. We are working hard to have basic interpretive signage at the Smith Eslick Cottage Court by summer, 2019, so please do stay tuned. Other projects at this time include ongoing recording of local family histories, and continuous work to preserve historic Grand Lake.

Again, thank you very much,

Elin Capps
Secretary
Count Me In: Read All the way to the end of the ballot this November

Colorado voters are going to see a long ballot in November. From choosing the next Governor to deciding on Important ballot initiatives, voters will have their work cut out for them. Colorado voters have a unique responsibility to directly vote on policies affecting their communities. Voters don’t take their responsibility lightly, but many people don’t know enough about the issues and decide not to vote all the way down the ballot. Being an informed decision maker provides another essential piece of the foundation for creating the thriving communities we all aspire to build.

Count Me In! is a robust civic engagement effort that reaches into communities across the state through trusted community members to educate voters and potential voters on the issues they will see on the ballot. The 2018 effort is underway, working with partners across the state to set up events for their communities so voters can feel educated and empowered to participate in the election.

NWCCOG is partnering with Count Me In! to bring an event to Eagle County on Tuesday, October 2
11:30 a.m - 1:30 p.m - LUNCH PROVIDED....and FREE!
Colorado Mountain College - Edwards Campus - Room #250
Event is FREE - Please RSVP to schneider@coloradofiscal.org. Visit www.countmeincolorado.com for more information.

Workforce Data Dashboard

The most recent data available is presented (Jobs & Wages: Q4 2017; Labor Force & UE Rate: July 2018). The counties in the NWCCOG region are in two different workforce regions, therefore we will provide information in both. Rural Resort Workforce Region: Eagle, Garfield, Lake, Pitkin, Summit Northwest Workforce Region: Grand, Jackson, Moffat, Rio Blanco, Routt
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Source: LMI Gateway, Colorado Department of Labor & Employment

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**Funding & Technical Assistance**

**Colorado Tourism Office Grants and Scholarships**

See here for details on each. Funding and technical assistance offered in the following areas:

- Rural Tourism Conference Sponsorships
- Rural professional development scholarships
- Rural Tourism Entrepreneurship Scholarships (for Leading Edge Program and Women's Small Business Conference)
- Colorado Governor's Tourism Conference Rural Tourism Scholarship
- CRAFT Implementation Grants
- Marketing Matching Grant Program
- Project and Technical Assistance Grant Program

**Advanced Industries Accelerator Grant Programs**

The Advanced Industries Accelerator Programs were created in 2013 to promote growth and sustainability in Colorado’s advanced industries by helping drive innovation, accelerating commercialization, encouraging public-private partnerships, increasing access to early stage capital and creating a strong ecosystem that increases the state’s global competitiveness.

Colorado’s advanced industries are: Aerospace, Advanced Manufacturing, Bioscience, Electronics, Energy and Natural Resources, Infrastructure Engineering, and Technology and Information. There are 3 types (More information on all 3 here):

- **Proof of Concept grants (deadline: 9/7/18)** are open to Colorado research universities, federal labs located in Colorado, and other labs with valid technology transfer offices. These grants are for pre-commercialization research and commercialization preparation. Grants up
to $150,000 will be awarded. More information and apply here.

- **Early Stage Capital and Retention grants (deadline: 9/7/18)** fund companies commercializing innovative technologies to create viable products that meet a market need and can be created or manufactured in Colorado and exported globally. Grants up to $250,000 will be awarded. More information and apply here.
- **Export Accelerator Program (deadline: rolling)** is a financial assistance program for aspiring and current Colorado exporters. The grant program supports eligible small and medium-sized business through funds to offset international business development and marketing costs. Grants up to $15,000 will be awarded. Applications can be submitted 4-6 weeks in advance of an international trip.

**Recycling Rebates Available through CDPHE Recycling Resources Economic Opportunity Fund**

The intent of this rebate program is to assist free public recycling drop-off sites by offsetting a portion of the transportation costs incurred by shipping recyclables to market or to a processing center. More information about the rebate program, as well as the rebate application, can be found on the CDPHE website at bit.ly/1axigWn. Applications are due Aug. 31. Questions or comments should be directed via email at cdphe.ppp2@state.co.us or 303-691-4955.

**Gray and Black Market Marijuana Enforcement Grant Program**

Colorado Department of Local Affairs (DOLA). The grants provide financial assistance through reimbursements to local law enforcement and district attorneys for actual expenses related to investigation and prosecution of unlicensed marijuana cultivation or distribution operations. The grant program has four funding priorities: rural areas, large-scale operations, organized crime operations, and operations that divert marijuana outside of Colorado. Applications are due Aug. 31. More information here.

**Municipal Court Grant Program**

The Colorado Dept. of Local Affairs (DOLA) has implemented the Municipal Court First Appearance Grant Program created with the enactment of CML-initiated legislation HB 18-1353. The funding is intended to pay for the mandate on municipal courts passed in 2016, which requires defense counsel at first appearance. The NOFA will open on Sept. 1, and applications will be accepted through Oct. 1. For complete information on how to apply for the grant, visit bit.ly/2OJtYWm. For more information, contact CML Legislative & Policy Advocate Meghan Dollar at mdollar@cml.org.

**Walmart Foundation**

The Walmart Foundation's Community Grant Program is offering grants to nonprofit organizations and agencies that work in one of the following areas: hunger relief and healthy eating, health and human service, quality of life, education, community and economic development, diversity and inclusion, public safety, or environmental sustainability. Awards range from $250 to $5,000. Deadline: December 31, 2018. More info here.

**2018 HEAL Cities & Towns Campaign**

Small Grants Program that will provide a total of up to $20,000 to HEAL cities and towns to implement policies that increase opportunities for healthy eating and/or active living in the community and/or government workplace. Review the grant RFP at bit.ly/2MdxEA. The HEAL Cities & Towns Campaign is a partnership between LiveWell Colorado and CML, and provides free training and technical assistance to help municipal leaders adopt policies in three primary areas: active community, healthy food access, and healthy workplace. For more information on joining the campaign, visit bit.ly/2MaJEB

**Home Depot Foundation**
The Home Depot Foundation provides funding for nonprofit organizations and public agencies in the United States that are using the power of volunteers to improve communities through its Community Impact Grants program. Priority is given to projects that benefit veterans and/or diverse and underserved communities. Projects should be volunteer-friendly, engage people at all skill levels, and be expected to have a strong and lasting impact. Awards of up to $5,000 will be given in the form of The Home Depot gift cards for the purchase of tools, materials, or services. Deadline: December 31, 2018. More info here.

Yampa Valley SCORE Business Plan Competition 2018
Hosted by Colorado Mountain College; Sponsored by Startup Colorado
Bring your great idea to the marketplace! Submit your business plan by October 1, 2018. Cash prizes for the top two plans: $6,000.00 1st place and $4,000.00 2nd place. Business plans and presentations are judged by Yampa Valley SCORE business counselors. More information here.

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Training, Workshops, & Events

Leadership Summit
Offered by Colorado Mountain College
Applications Due August 31
The leadership course has been a part of Summit County for over a decade and is administered through Colorado Mountain College. The program’s mission is to educate community and business leaders by providing experiences that will increase awareness, develop leadership skills and motivate participants to be actively engaged in Summit County. Participants meet one day per month September through May, resulting in over 60 hours of interactive professional development. For more information visit Leadership Summit.

Creative Processes to Shape Downtown Placemaking Policy
September 14 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. in Steamboat Springs
Brought to you by Downtown Colorado, Inc. This half-day workshop will be focused on placemaking thinking to enable the creative community to take a greater role in the design and implementation of improvements to a community. More info and register here.

Get Grants
September 18 | 9:00 AM - 4:00 PM | Denver - More info and register here.
Offered by the Community Resource Center. Build your professional capacity to write competitive grants by gaining a deeper understanding of best practices for writing a grant application. Join CRC for a comprehensive, one-day grant writing workshop and learn best practices in grantwriting and tips for success when writing the Colorado Common Grant Application.

Census 2020 Webinar
Monday, Sept. 10, Noon-1 p.m. Register here.
Presented by Elizabeth Garner, Colorado state demographer, and Lily Romero Griego, U.S. Census Bureau outreach specialist. Census 2020 is only 20 months away. Federal, state, and local agencies are working to ensure that geographies, housing units, and precincts have been updated so that everyone is counted. The Colorado State Demography Office and Regional Census Office will jointly deliver this webinar covering the basics of Census 2020 (why, when, how, and what), timing of census preparation programs, outreach efforts, and how and when
can we expect the results. Time will be allotted for questions and answers

CampSight
Sept. 23-25, 2018 - more information at thecampsight.co
CampSight, a gathering and confab for innovative storytellers, marketers, outdoor-inspired brands and entrepreneurs features three days of campfire keynotes, interactive sessions and group bike rides and hikes brought to you in partnership with Breck Create, The Breck Film Fest and Something Independent. Presenters include Meow Wolf, Esquire Magazine, Denver Startup Week, Airstream, the Outdoor Industry Association and Breck Create.

Art and Law
September 21 inSteamboat Springs - More info and register here.
Presented by Colorado Attorneys for the Arts. Join us for a full day of legal workshops for attorneys, creative professionals and arts organizations. Registration includes workshops, lunch, entertainment and networking.

Count Me In
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 pm. - Lunch Provided - FREE! RSVP to schneider@coloradofiscal.org.
October 2 at Colorado Mountain College Edwards, CO campus
Count Me In! is a robust civic engagement effort that reaches into communities across the state through trusted community members to educate voters and potential voters on the issues they will see on the ballot. The 2018 effort is underway, working with partners across the state to set up events for their communities so voters can feel educated and empowered to participate in the election.

Community Building Colorado-Style Conference
Oct. 19 in Boulder - more info here.
The event is sponsored by the Colorado Congress for New Urbanism; University of Colorado Boulder's Community Engagement, Design, and Research Center; and Downtown Colorado Inc. The event will focus on sustainability, innovation, creative industries, housing, green infrastructure, and more. Registration is $30; learn more and register at www.colorado.edu/cedar/2018-community-building-colorado-style-conference.

CML District 12 Meeting
October 11 in Aspen - more Info here.Â
Each fall, CML staff members hit the road for a series of regional meetings throughout the state, hosted by a city or town from each district. These meetings begin at 4 p.m. with a business meeting where you will hear about CML's policy process and be able to provide your input as we prepare for the 2019 legislative session. You will also be invited to share what is happening in your municipality.

Demystifying Entrepreneurship - September 12th & 13th
This course provides a comprehensive introduction to entrepreneurship and is geared toward anyone launching their own business or improving their existing small business. For information on partial scholarships, contact Lyndsey Brozyna at Lyndsey@vailcentre.org. Learn more here.
Colorado Cities & Towns Week (Sept. 10-16)
Colorado Cities & Towns Week can be an opportunity to celebrate and acknowledge the shared services and partnerships you have to better serve residents. To further promote the successful cooperation of local governments and nonprofits to citizens, highlight the partnership in your municipal newsletter, social media, website, etc. You could even co-host an event! The Colorado Municipal League (CML) will issue tips on how you can celebrate Colorado Cities & Towns Week in each issue of the CML Newsletter. These tips also are compiled on the CML website (www.cml.org/cities-and-towns) for reference, along with other resources as they are developed. For more information or questions, contact CML Membership Services Manager Lisa White at lwhite@cml.org, 303-831-6411, or 866-578-0936.

3rd Annual Northwestern Colorado Women’s Small Business Conference
Thursday, Oct. 18, 2018 from 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
DoubleTree Hotel - Greeley, CO - more info and register here
Join the Colorado Small Business Development Center Network and breakthrough to excellence with a day of educational seminars, one-on-one consulting, valuable networking opportunities, and exciting keynote speakers!

Economic Development Council of Colorado - Drive|Lead|Succeed Conference
October 24 - 26, 2018 at the Ridgeline Hotel in Estes Park, CO
More information here
EDCC's Annual Drive | Lead | Succeed Conferences aim to provide the knowledge, tools, and connections that are vital to foster a growing Colorado economy.
Gather the industry's top influencers and thought leaders together to share knowledge and answer questions that no one else can; offer new and vital tools and solutions to pressing economic issues facing Colorado's professional economic development community; Facilitate quality collaboration and opportunity to exchange fresh, new ideas among Colorado's leading Economic Development professionals, business and non-profit leaders, government officials and more. This growing three-day conference, is the premier statewide event, that gathers over 200 statewide economic development stakeholders and explores the latest developments, trends, and the future of Colorado's economic climate.

2018 Seminar on Municipal Law offered by the Colorado Municipal League
Oct. 5-6 at the Steamboat Grand in Steamboat Springs. More info and register here.
CML strives to provide an affordable, diverse program that responds directly to the interests and needs of municipal attorneys.

Colorado Governor's Tourism Conference 2018
Oct. 29 - 31 at the Hotel Talisa in Vail, Colorado
The goal for this conference is to give you the opportunity to network with industry peers, learn more about how to professionally promote your entity and area, and experience the sights and assets of Vail, Colorado. More information and register here.

SAVE THE DATE!
2019 NWCCOG Regional Economic Summit
Thursday, May 2, 2019
The second annual summit will once again be held at the Silverthorne Pavilion on Thursday, May 2, 2019 Save the Date!!

2019 Colorado Creative Industries Summit
May 16-17 in Salida, Colorado
Now accepting session ideas! Session ideas should respond to current trends and needs within the
creative industries. We encourage alternative and creative session formats such as tours and interactive exercises. We will be collecting suggestions until October 26th and following up to confirm accepted sessions between November 15 and December 17, 2018. For more info please visit https://coloradocreativeindustries.org/summit/

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Access to Capital

**Colorado Capital Conference**
Nov. 13 - 14, 2018 in Denver/ Westminister - [more info and register here.](https://coloradocapitalconference.org)

Offered by the Rockies Venture Club.
You’ll also have the opportunity to see pitches from 8 great companies seeking venture capital investment from RVC and its syndicate network. There will also be ample networking time, breakfast, lunch and a whole lot of fun. More information [www.coloradocapitalconference.org](http://www.coloradocapitalconference.org)

Would a loan help your business?
The **Northwest Loan Fund** (NLF) can guide you to the right combination of funding. Contact Anita Cameron, Director of Business Lending, if you: want to expand, acquire, or start a business; are looking for favorable rates; Just have questions. We are particularly interested new or growing businesses. Generally loan amounts are between $5,000 and $500,000. Rates and fees are very favorable. Contact Anita Cameron, 970-455-1059 for more information.
Grand Lake Creative District

In July 2018, Grand Lake officially became a certified Creative District by Colorado Creative Industries. Stay tuned for news, events and opportunities.

Upcoming Events:

Grand Opening for the Wooden Boat School
September 1, 1-3 Open House at Sombrero Stables
4-6 pm Squeaky B’s with music by Joe Teichman
Free and open to the public, donations accepted

Colorado Music Strategy, Detour presents Courtney Hartman and Taylor Ashton
When: September 7
Where: Assisted Living Care
Facility – Kremmling – Morning; Squeaky B's, Grand Lake – 4-6 pm
Cost: Donations are requested
The folk duo, Courtney Hartman and Taylor Ashton known respectively for their work to create music in interactive and loving spaces with the elderly communities of Grand County. This deTour, brought to you by Music City and the Bohemian Foundation, aims to call attention to the people that have woven the fabric that we call home, people whose stories are too often neglected.

Tomestone Tales
Grand Lake Cemetery
September 2, 11:00 am - 1:30 pm
Adult Tickets: $15; 12 and Under: $5
Guests will be taken on a guided tour through the Cemetery where the character will come alive to tell their tale. Pick up the shuttle to the Grand Lake Cemetery from the Gateway Inn, leaving every 20 minutes from 11am-1:20pm. See www.grandlakcouncil.com to purchase a ticket and more information.

Jeremiah Owens, Professional Pianist

Classical Piano Concert
September 21, Doors open at 6 pm with the concert from 7 to 9 pm
Grand Lake Community House
Join us as we partner with Peggy Mann to offer this evening with pianists Jeremiah
To Speed or Not to Speed

We often get in a hurry to be somewhere, and circumstances cause us to be "running behind." So some of us are tempted to go a little heavy on the gas pedal, and maybe just set the cruise control to 9 miles above the speed limit. We think "No big deal - I won't get a ticket for going just 9 miles over." The thing is, according to the National Safety Council, "Speed Kills: Always Has, Always Will." Speed limits are in place for a reason.

In 2014 the speed limit was raised on a 24 mile long stretch of Interstate 295 between Portland and Brunswick, ME. The limit was changed from 65MPH to 70MPH. In the following three years, vehicle collisions increased 66 percent. As a result, the speed limit was returned to 65MPH in March 2017. The preliminary results indicate a drop in collisions since. Keep in mind, this was only a 5MPH change!

The comedian George Carlin once said, "Have you ever noticed that anybody driving slower than you is an idiot, and anyone going faster than you is a maniac?" This observation is worth a chuckle, but when we really consider what this means it definitely points out another area of concern. We all think we are better drivers than the people around us. And we think that by "speeding" we'll arrive to our destination that much quicker.

The irony is that for most commutes, driving faster doesn't actually result in arriving at the destination much sooner. The difference between driving 65MPH and 70MPH on a 10-mile trip is only about 45 seconds, and this assumes constant speed. Add in traffic congestion, school buses, construction, traffic lights, and merging traffic and you'll never save even 45 seconds!

What's the right answer? Follow the traffic rules, observe the posted speed limits, and leave enough following distance between your vehicle and the one in front of you. You'll get to your destination about the same time, you'll save gas, you'll be in a better mood when you arrive, and you'll reduce the odds of being involved in a collision. There really isn't a down side.

Article excerpted from: Safety Net Blog - Speed limits are for everyone.

2018 NWCCOG COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

Thursday, October 25, 2018
Full Council Meeting
Location: Community & Senior Center Fremont Rm, 83 Nancy's Place, Frisco, CO
Time: 10:00 a.m. - noon
Primary Agenda Items: Review of draft 2019 budget

Thursday, December 6, 2018
Full Council, EDD Board & Foundation Board Meeting
Location: Eagle County Government Garden Level Classroom, 500 Broadway St., Eagle
Time: 10:00 a.m. - noon
Primary Agenda Items: 2018 budget revisions; approve 2019 budget; adopt 2019 meeting schedule;
Alayna Carrell

From: Jim White
Sent: Wednesday, September 05, 2018 9:31 AM
To: Mayor; Steve Kudron; Andy Murphy; Phyllis Price; Cindy Southway; Tom Bruton; Tom Goodfellow
Cc: Alayna Carrell
Subject: FW: [MGRLIST] Fwd: Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot

FYI...information on proposed ballot initiatives and amendments from Sam Mamet, Executive Director for the Colorado Municipal League.

Jim White
Town Manager
P.O. Box 99
Grand Lake, CO 80447
glmanager@townofgrandlake.com
970-627-3435 (w)
970-531-8900 (cell)

From: CML Municipal Managers List [mailto:MGRLIST@LIST.CML.ORG] On Behalf Of Karen Gerrity
Sent: Wednesday, September 05, 2018 9:10 AM
To: MGRLIST@LIST.CML.ORG
Subject: Re: [MGRLIST] Fwd: Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot

Thank you!

From: CML Municipal Managers List [mailto:MGRLIST@LIST.CML.ORG] On Behalf Of Sam Mamet
Sent: Tuesday, September 04, 2018 10:19 PM
To: MGRLIST@LIST.CML.ORG
Subject: [MGRLIST] Fwd: Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot

Colleagues Here is the latest rundown on ballot measures. Expect to receive an information packet on the takings measure shortly. Waiting for the final ballot to be settled later this week by the Secretary of State. Any questions, please do call me. Sam

Sent from my iPhone

Begin forwarded message:

From: Brownstein Communications <communications@bhfs.com>
Date: September 4, 2018 at 3:48:16 PM MDT
To: Samuel Mamet <smamet@cml.org>
Subject: Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot
Reply-To: <hskewes@bhfs.com>
Seven Citizen Initiatives, Six Referred Amendments Make November Ballot

One day before the Sept. 5 deadline, the Colorado Secretary of State’s Office has completed the signature line review for citizen ballot initiatives and certified seven for the November ballot. These are the same seven initiatives that proponents submitted with the required number of signatures by Aug. 6. With the review complete, these initiatives now join six constitutional amendments the state legislature referred to voters for this year’s elections, bringing the total number of 2018 ballot measures to 13.

For citizen initiatives, this Friday, Sept. 7, is the last day for proponents to withdraw their measures from the ballot. The Colorado Secretary of State’s Office will officially certify the ballot on Monday, Sept. 10.

Citizen-initiated ballot measures

- **#93: Funding for Public Schools** – seeks to create a “Quality Public Education Fund” in the state treasury to receive all revenues collected through an income tax increment for public school funding, to fund all-day kindergarten and to increase public education funding through a variety of methods including income and corporate taxes.
  Type of initiative: Constitutional
  Date approved: Aug. 9
  Final valid signature count: 130,022

- **#97: Setback Requirement for Oil and Gas Development** – seeks to create buffer zones whereby new oil and gas production not on federal land must be located at least 2,500 feet from any structure intended for human occupancy, certain geographic features and any other areas designated by the state or local government and permits state and local governments to require greater setback distances.
  Type of initiative: Statutory
  Date approved: Aug. 29
  Final valid signature count: 172,834

- **#100: Just Compensation for Reduction in Fair Market Value by Government Law or Regulation** – seeks to add to the Colorado Constitution that private property cannot be reduced in fair market value by government law or regulation without just compensation.
  Type of Initiative: Constitutional
  Date approved: Aug. 28
  Final valid signature count: 137,029

- **#126: Payday Loans** – seeks to lower the maximum authorized finance charge for payday loans to an annual percentage rate of 36 percent.
  Type of initiative: Statutory
  Date approved: Aug. 28
Final valid signature count: 189,297

- **#153: Transportation Funding** — seeks to increase transportation funding by raising the vendor tax to 3.52 percent of all sales and the excess tax to 3.52 percent of all taxable sales, which would increase the money that goes to the transportation fund, create a local transportation priorities fund and specify how the money is spent on transportation.
  Type of initiative: Statutory
  Date approved: Aug. 23
  Final valid signature count: 195,499

- **#167: Authorize Bonds for Transportation Projects** — seeks to create a "Fix Our Damn Roads" Act that requires the Department of Transportation to issue revenue anticipation notes in a maximum amount of $3.5 billion with a maximum repayment cost of $5.2 billion and requires the department to use the proceeds for specific transportation projects.
  Type of initiative: Statutory
  Date approved: Aug. 22
  Final valid signature count: 169,569

- **#173: Campaign Contributions** — seeks to provide that if a candidate contributes or loans more than $1 million to his or her candidate committee, his or her independent expenditure committee, or directs a third party to do so, then all candidates in the same election shall be entitled to accept aggregate individual contributions for a primary or a general election at five times the current rate.
  Type of initiative: Constitutional
  Date approved: Sept. 4
  Final valid signature count: 136,328

**Constitutional amendments referred by the Colorado General Assembly**

- **Amendment A: Removal of Exception to Slavery Prohibition for Criminals** — would amend the state constitution to prohibit slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime and thereby prohibit slavery and involuntary servitude in all circumstances.

- **Amendment V: Reduced Age Qualification for General Assembly Members** — would amend the state constitution to reduce the age qualification for a member of the Colorado General Assembly from 25 years to 21 years.

- **Amendment W: Judge Retention Ballot Language** — would amend the state constitution to change the format of the election ballot for judicial retention elections by consolidating retention questions.

- **Amendment X: Definition of Industrial Hemp** — would amend the state constitution by changing the definition of industrial hemp from a constitutional definition to a statutory definition.

- **Amendment Y: Independent Commission for Congressional Redistricting** — would amend the state constitution by changing the way that congressional districts are drawn by taking the duty to draw congressional districts away from the state legislature and giving it to an independent commission composed of 12 citizens with restrictions designed to prevent control and influence by one political party.
- **Amendment Z: Independent Commission for State Legislative Redistricting** – would amend the state constitution by changing the manner in which state Senate and state House of Representatives districts are drawn and reforming the existing legislative reapportionment commission by expanding the commission to 12 members, authorizing the appointment of members who possess specified qualifications and prohibiting any one political party’s control of the commission.

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Memorandum

To: Assistant Secretaries
   Heads of Bureaus and Offices
   NEPA Practitioners

From: Deputy Secretary

Subject: Additional Direction for Implementing Secretary’s Order 3355 Regarding Environmental Assessments

Purpose:

On August 31, 2017, I issued Secretary’s Order 3355 (Order) to improve the Department of the Interior’s (Department) environmental review processes under the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). Section 4b of the Order directed the Department’s Bureau and Office (Bureau) heads to recommend target page and time goals for the preparation of Environmental Assessments (EA) where a Bureau is the Lead Agency. The following guidance considers and incorporates each Bureau’s feedback for the thorough and timely consideration of environmental impacts analyzed within an EA document.

EA Guidance:

1. **EA Page and Time Guidelines:**

   a. Bureaus should strive to produce EAs that are consistent with both the Council on Environmental Quality’s (CEQ) guidance and the Department’s normal practice. The CEQ recommends that EAs be approximately 10-15 pages and be completed in 3 months or less.¹ The Department generally produces EAs that are approximately 30-40 pages.

   b. In certain circumstances, EAs may need to exceed CEQ’s guidance and the Department’s normal practice. In these instances, Bureaus should strive to complete EAs in 75 pages or less, excluding appendices, and to conclude the EA

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review within 180 calendar days of the commencement date, pursuant to 43 CFR § 46.325.3

c. If a proposed action presents particular environmental challenges that make it unlikely for an EA to be completed in less than 75 pages or 180 days, the EA Project Teams should consult with the Office of the Solicitor, Bureau Director, and first-line Senior Executive Service (SES) member with line authority over the proposed action to determine the best course of action.

2. EA Tracking and Management:

   a. Within 30 calendar days of the effective date of this Memorandum:

      i. Bureaus shall upload4 EA project information and schedules to the NEPA and Permit Tracking Database (Database) for EAs that were initiated before the effective date of this Memorandum and that are not yet complete, if the total time to complete the EA is likely to exceed 180 calendar days from the effective date of this Memorandum or is unlikely to be completed in 75 pages or less.

      ii. Bureaus are not required to upload existing EA project information and schedules if the EA will be completed within 180 calendar days of the date of this Memorandum.

      iii. Bureaus shall upload EA project information and schedules to the Database for EAs that are initiated after the effective date of this Memorandum if the total time to complete the EA is likely to exceed 180 calendar days or is not likely to be completed in 75 pages or less.

   b. EA documents should continue to be approved and/or cleared according to each Bureau’s current program, and with the expectation that the first-line SES member with line authority over the proposed action will bear ultimate responsibility for each EA.

3. EA Team and Solicitor Assignments:

   a. For each EA to be uploaded into the Database, provide the name, title, and contact information for the first-line SES member with line authority over the proposed action and the other members of the EA Project Team, by uploading the

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2 EAs commence once a Bureau receives a completed application from a project proponent, receives or obtains sufficient information to analyze the proposed action, publishes a Notice of Proposed Rulemaking in the Federal Register, or internally determines to pursue action planning.

3 EAs conclude upon the issuance of a Notice of Intent (NOI) to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), the signing of a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) or mitigated FONSI, or written determination of no further action.

4 The task of uploading EA project information and schedules to the Database may be assigned to any Bureau employee, however, that person should have first-hand knowledge of the project and the status of the EA document.
information into the Database. Contact information shall include a telephone number and an email address.\(^5\)

b. An attorney in the Office of the Solicitor, based either regionally or in Washington, DC, shall be incorporated into all new and existing EA Project Teams\(^6\) if the EA is expected to be controversial, complex, or is perceived to possess a greater-than-average risk of litigation.\(^7\) Bureaus and their EA Project Teams shall present EAs that may meet this criteria to the Office of the Solicitor, which will then determine whether an attorney needs to be assigned to the EA Project Team. The assigned attorney is responsible for ensuring that the EA is legally sufficient prior to the conclusion of the EA analysis.

c. Where required, Bureaus shall provide the assigned attorney’s name and contact information in the Database.

4. Meeting EA Page and Timeline Goals:

The following recommendations should help EA Project Teams plan with the goal of completing an EA in 180 calendar days and 75 pages or less. While each of these recommendations may prove helpful, Bureaus are expected to draw upon their expertise and experience to address individual issues as they arise:

a. Departmental NEPA regulations state that an EA can be prepared in any format that is useful to facilitating planning, decision making, and informing the public.\(^8\) The attachment provides a suggested layout and page count for a fully developed, yet concise EA.\(^9\)

b. Upon receiving demonstrated interest from a project proponent, and prior to initiating an EA, it is considered best practice to assess or evaluate proponent applications to ensure that they are complete and properly prepared by the proponent. This assessment may be comprised of a meeting, teleconference, follow-up discussion, or an application review with the proponent prior to accepting an application. This assessment is not a decisional step, but is intended to confirm that proponents are ready to proceed.

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\(^5\) This directive is not asking for the list of preparers pursuant to 40 CFR §1502.17, but those responsible for project oversight, management, and compliance with this Memorandum pursuant to 43 CFR § 46.310.

\(^6\) EA Project Teams may include, but are not limited to, Departmental NEPA staff, Senior Executive Service members, subject matter experts, contractors, planners, attorneys from the Office of the Solicitor, and others who work on EAs at the field level.

\(^7\) This term does not alleviate the Office of the Solicitor from reviewing EA documents prior to publication; it simply limits their required formal EA Project Team participation to projects that are controversial, unusually complex, or possess a greater-than-average litigation risk.

\(^8\) 43 CFR § 46.310, 46.315.

\(^9\) This template is simply meant as a guide to help EAs remain under 75 pages, in the event that page restraint becomes an issue, and Bureaus should utilize their experience and expertise to find solutions that address unique circumstances as they arise.
c. Pursuant to 40 CFR §1501.6, Bureaus shall include as cooperating Agencies other Federal agencies with jurisdiction by law or special expertise in the project subject matter, and Bureaus must cooperate at the request of another Bureau.

5. Public Involvement:

a. Both CEQ and the Department’s regulations require some form of public involvement — to the extent practicable—in the preparation of an EA. Each regulation gives Bureaus the discretion to determine how much and what kind of public involvement is most appropriate for an individual EA.

b. Public involvement may include, but is not limited to, public notice prior to or during EA preparation, public scoping, public meetings, requests for information, or public comment on the completed EA and unsigned Finding of No Significant Impact.

c. Bureaus should ensure that the selected level of public involvement is incorporated into the project’s 180-calendar-day timeline.

6. Contractor Guidance:

When a Bureau is using a contractor to prepare an EA, this Memorandum’s page and time goals shall be included and adhered to as a material term in each Bureau’s solicitation for a Statement of Work, and the subsequent contract for EA preparation services, issued after the date of this Memorandum.

7. Bureau NEPA Handbooks:

a. According to the Secretary’s Order 3355 guidance documents issued on April 27, 2018, Bureau Directors and their NEPA staff are meeting with the Office of the Deputy Secretary and the Office of Environmental Policy and Compliance to identify whether changes are required to each Bureau’s NEPA Handbook (Handbook). To avoid duplicating efforts, Bureaus shall update their Handbooks to reflect the EA guidance within this Memorandum in conjunction with Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) updates. Both the EIS and the EA NEPA Handbook update meetings shall now be completed by September 1, 2018, instead of the original date of July 2, 2018.

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10 It shall be incumbent upon Bureaus acting as Lead Agencies to ensure that cooperating Federal Agencies outside of the Department adhere to the Department’s page and timeliness guidelines as nearly as is practicable, subject to applicable law, statutory authority, and appropriations.
11 40 CFR 1500.2(d), 1501.4(e)(2), 1506.6.
12 43 CFR § 46.305.
13 Id.
14 Deviation from this guidance may be required if the EA is tied to a formal Agency rulemaking procedure that proscribes a certain level of public involvement — such as public comment.
b. Bureau Handbook changes should be implemented as soon as practicable through issuance of an updated Handbook or by using an established, Bureau-specific amendment processes, such as issuance of a Permanent Instruction Memorandum. If a Permanent Instruction Memorandum or other amendment process is utilized, the Bureau’s Handbook shall be revised and amended as soon as practicable.

**Additional Provisions:**

8. Nothing contained in this Memorandum is intended to or should be construed to limit or affect the authority or legal responsibilities of the Department’s Bureaus or other Federal- or State-level government entities, nor bind them to perform actions beyond their respective authorities.

9. This Memorandum shall be implemented consistent with applicable law and subject to the availability of appropriations.

10. Specific activities that involve the transfer of money, services, or property between or among the Bureaus may require execution of separate agreements or contracts that occur as a matter of course.

11. This Memorandum is not intended to, and does not, create any right or benefit, substantive or procedural, enforceable at law or in equity by any party against the United States, its Departments, Agencies, or entities, its officers, employees, or agents, or any other person.

**Effective Date:**

Directives and guidance within this Memorandum are effective immediately upon distribution.

Attachment
SMITH CREEK CROSSING
Typical Lot Layout
Smith Creek Crossing
Granby, Colorado

SUN
SUN COMMUNITIES, INC.

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Smith's Creek Crossing
Conceptual Home Designs
July 02, 2018
PRELIMINARY
Overview

- Smith Creek Crossing will be a land lease community supplying the affordable housing market in Grand County and Granby
- The market will dictate the ultimate definition of affordable, but we expect home prices to range from $99,000 to $199,000 depending on size
- The development will be a combination of owned and rented units, however our ultimate goal is to have 100% home owners in the community
- Initial designs focus on maintaining affordability while offering consumers a high-functioning living space that is consistent with current trends
- We will offer unique design components both inside and outside of the units to balance the relationship between the mountains and the development
- The following pages represent our initial designs and are in no way final. This will continue to be an iterative process
### Traditional Single Family

*This concept will represent the majority of the units*

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| Features                 | - Modern mountain design  
- Affordable units with trendy indoor/outdoor living space  
- Larger floor plans more conducive to families  
- Both broad and slot placements to give a varied streetscape  
- Garages and additional color schemes will be offered (consistent with CO look) |
MODEL: SU-28523A
APPROXIMATELY 1386 SQ. FT. TOTAL
APPROXIMATELY 1378 SQ. FT. LIVABLE
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
MODEL: SU-28603A
APPROXIMATELY 1808 SQ. FT. TOTAL
APPROXIMATELY 1548 SQ. FT. LIVABLE
3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
Traditional Single Family
Example Interior Look

Presented by Dutch Housing
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Micro Concept
Smaller units with optimized living space

Size Range: 15' x 47' to 15' x 76'
SQFT Range: 705 – 1,140
Bedrooms: 1, 2, and 3 BRs
Features:
- Modern mountain design
- Windows on left hand side with a sliding door to deck
- Affordable units with trendy indoor/outdoor living space

Note: smallest unit floor plan shown. Concept may be used more in River Run Ranch. Additional plans on following pages.
SUN COMMUNITIES INC
SMITH CREEK CROSSING MHC- Residency and Leasing Plan
8/14/2018

OPENING/OCCUPANCY

- It is anticipated that SCC will be open for occupancy on or about July 1, 2019 (__________). Sun may
  phase the construction, and in this scenario, would target 150-200 sites being ready on this date and
  the balance being completed and open in the summer of 2020.

RESIDENCY/NON-RESIDENCY TRANSITION PLAN

- Grand County residents or those customers who intend to make SCC their primary residence, shall
  have first priority to purchase a home and rent a home site.
- Sun shall open sales and lot reservations to the group stated above by 9/15/18 (__________). When
  marketing and reservation systems are ready for business. This customer group shall have first
  right/priority for all available sites until 3/15/19 (__________). After 3/15/19 (__________), 50% of the
  remaining non-rented sites shall be solely available to the resident group customer base, and the
  balance of the sites shall be open to any and all customers. The 50% resident group customer sites
  shall be solely available until 9/15/19 (__________). After this
date, all sites shall be open to any and all customers.
- Availability of sites with Grand County residents having priority extends for one year based on the
  above scenario.

SHORT TERM RENTAL RESTRICTIONS

- Resident owned homes will only be allowed to be rented to third party tenants for a minimum of 3
  months. This will be written into the community’s Rules/Covenants.

RESERVATION/LEASING DEPOSIT

- Although Sun has not finalized the advance reservation processing plans, a preliminary process
  would look something like this:

  * Resident fills out information form on line.
  * Sun completes its standard screening process.
  * Customer is approved and/or denied
  * If approved, customer provides $1000 reservation deposit. Non-refundable if lease and/or
    purchase is not finalized by 3/15/19 (__________) deadline or subsequent deadline dates
    thereafter.

SUN EMPLOYEE SITES AND RENTAL UNITS

- Sun reserves the right to maintain any mix of resident owned, rental units, and employee sites in the
  community
- If Sun rents its own home, Sun will require ‘up to’ 1 1/2 month’s rent as a security deposit.
- It is estimated that the Sun owned rental rates will start at $1500 month and up.