

**New Castle Town Council Meeting
Tuesday, August 19, 2014, 7:00 p.m.**

Call to Order

Mayor Gordon called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Present	Councilor Means
	Councilor Riddile
	Councilor Metzger
	Mayor Gordon
	Councilor Breslin
	Councilor Leland
	Councilor Stuckey

Also present at the meeting were Town Administrator Tom Baker, Town Clerk Melody Harrison, Town Planner Tim Cain and Human Resources Manager Mike Edgar.

Meeting Notice

Clerk Harrison verified that her office gave notice of the meeting in accordance with Resolution TC-2014-1.

Conflicts of Interest

Councilor Means mentioned a possible conflict with the senior housing item and said he would recuse himself if the council wished. The council said that because they would not be voting on it, it was unnecessary for Councilor Means to recuse himself.

Agenda Changes

There were no agenda changes.

Citizen Comments on Items not on the Agenda

Christy Artaz, New Castle resident, told the council that she wanted information from the staff as to when the plans were drawn up for the solar garden. She stated that a lot more money had been spent on the project than the \$380.00 for attorney's fees. She said the residents had seen blueprints and she knew that bids had gone out to contractors. Ms. Artaz asked when the project had gone to the engineers for blueprints. She also stated that she had spoken the Clean Energy Collective (CEC) and they said that all the information they had was provided by the town, and that they had not done any of it. Town Planner Tim Cain told Ms. Artaz that he believed she was referring to plans that

SGM had drawn years ago when the town was contemplating an expansion of the retention pond on the town property. The retention pond map was provided to the CEC, and CEC overlaid the solar garden plan onto it. Mayor Gordon said that the town paid nothing for the work. Ms. Artaz asked when the map was given to the CEC, and Planner Cain said it was the week before the July 29 meeting. Ms. Artaz said the residents saw the plans around July 18. Mayor Gordon confirmed that the town provide the map to the CEC right after the July 15 meeting. She asked if someone could get her the exact date. Mayor Gordon asked why she wanted it. Ms. Artaz said that Dave Schroeder had gone around the neighborhood with a lot of information, and she did not understand why everything was being skimmed over. She said she had been unable to attend the July 29 meeting because her daughter was getting married. She said she did not appreciate (him) saying that no one was there that has ever done anything. She said there were many people at the July 29 meeting that have done a lot for the community and that should not be made light of. She felt the citizens deserved to know. Mayor Gordon said he did not understand Ms. Artaz's conversation because the council appreciated everyone that was there. Ms. Artaz said Councilor Breslin had made light of the people in attendance, and Mayor Gordon said Councilor Breslin had been concerned for the respect that was not shown at times. Ms. Artaz said that the disrespect was on both sides of the table. She said that all she was asking for was when the CEC had been given the information. Planner Cain said he could not answer the question without reviewing the e-mails on his computer. Mayor Gordon asked Planner Cain to provide the information to Ms. Artaz, and he agreed he would. Councilor Metzger said that Ms. Artaz was looking for the information that Dave Schroeder has passed out to the residents. Councilor Leland said the council did not have the information, that he had never seen what it was that Dave Schroeder gave people. Mr. Schroeder did that as a private citizen who was in favor of the project and was trying to convince people. Councilor Leland stated again that the town had not spent any money, had not contracted with any one. He said all that the town had done was provide an old, previously produced map to the CEC who superimposed the solar garden plan onto it. The other thing the town had done was call the meeting on July 29. Ms. Artaz said she was only trying to get information, and she stated that that they did not wish to go through anything similar in the future.

Susan Goldberg, Resident. Ms. Goldberg asked that if there were another solar project in the future, would there be the opportunity for meetings so the residents could learn about solar, so impact studies could be done, would there be an educational meeting, etc. Councilor Leland said yes, the council would do that for the residents. He said that he hoped that any future solar project would not have the time constraints the recent project had.

Patter Ringer, 331 W. Main Street. Ms. Ringer said that the Downtown Development Group had been working on a number of projects. Among those, there are several Art In Public Places projects, one being Youth Art. Ms. Ringer said she had not brought the project to the council before because it was taking place on private property. She said there would be a public display of framed youth art. The artwork will hang on the fence on Michael Watt's property, facing Main Street, and will be displayed in time for Burning Mountain Festival. She invited the council to be presenters at a small reception for the artists. She asked if an announcement of the reception be worked in to the schedule for the festival. The paintings were all on yellow backgrounds and placed in red frames, and were weatherproofed so they would last outside for some time. She said if the community liked the Youth Art Project, they would continue creating public art displays. She said

some of the merchants downtown expressed an interest in displaying youth art in their businesses as well.

Ms. Ringer told the council that she had an idea for Ritter Plaza. She showed the council some flat, colorful, acrylic birds that she had made, that she thought could hang from the trees. This would create something interesting to look at in the plaza. She asked the council if it would be all right with them.

Councilor Riddile asked if there were any legal issues to consider and the council did not think there was.

Ms. Ringer said that it had occurred to her that they probably would not look good in the winter, so she suggested that the hangings be changed to snowflakes. The snowflake patterns were shapes such as deer and mittens, and the children in her family had created them. She said if the council was interested, she could have the snowflakes made and they could hang in the trees in the winter. The council unanimously agreed to let Ms. Ringer move forward with the project.

Ms. Ringer reminded the council that some months ago they had agreed to allow a two-dimensional sculpture of a figure on a rock to be placed in Ritter Plaza. She said there had been a number of setbacks, and she did not think the sculpture would be done by Burning Mountain Festival.

Consultant Reports

Consultant Attorney - not present

Consultant Planner - not present

Consultant Engineer - not present

Items for Consideration

Recess council; convene as the Local Liquor Licensing Authority

MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to recess council and convene the local liquor licensing authority. Mayor Gordon seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Consider a Special Event Liquor License for Burning Mountain Festival - Town of New Castle

Town Clerk Melody Harrison explained to the council that because the New Castle Chamber of Commerce had apparently dissolved, the town had taken over planning Burning Mountain Festival. Special Event Coordinator, Ed Nichols, had completed the application on behalf of the town. The Town of New Castle is eligible to apply for and obtain a special events liquor license under the state of Colorado Liquor Code and Liquor Rules. Although town government is a tax-exempt entity, sales tax is required to be collected on beer garden sales, and the town would do that. Clerk Harrison said that the applicant was in attendance if the council had any questions. She also said that the application was complete, and the Clerk's Office staff recommended approval.

Councilor Leland asked Mr. Nichols to describe how sales of alcohol would be controlled to eliminate underage drinking.

Mr. Nichols said that guests will obtain a wrist band prior to purchasing tickets for alcohol. Wrist bands will require a valid ID. Servers will be TIPS trained and alcoholic beverages

will be purchased with tickets only. Alcohol tickets will be sold at a separate location from the alcohol.

MOTION: Councilor Riddile made a motion to approve the Special Events Liquor License for Burning Mountain Festival. Councilor Means seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Adjourn Local Liquor License Authority, Reconvene Council

Motion: Councilor Leland made a motion to adjourn the local liquor licensing authority and reconvene council. Councilor Stuckey seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Senior Housing Update - Colorado Resource Housing Development Group

Administrator Baker told the council that he and Mayor Gordon, Councilor Leland and Planner Cain had met with CRHDC earlier in the day and could assist in the discussion. He introduced Carly Johansson and Andy Proctor who would update the council on where the project stood, and how the council could assist in keeping the project moving forward. Ms. Johansson greeted the council. She said the last time her company had met with the council, the decision had been made to apply for pre-development funds to continue the pre-development due diligence. They had applied for and received the funding, and had begun the due diligence process. She said CDRHC contracted to have a formal market study completed which would be used in all the funding sources they will apply for. They will begin the procurement process for an architect that could help creating a formal site plan, which would then be used to obtain formal construction bids. Ms. Johansson said they intended to use local contractors, and that their surveyor lived in New Castle. An environmental impact study will also be completed. She said that hiring finance consultants and a consultant to structure site control was necessary. She introduced Andy Proctor, who has worked on many affordable housing projects across the nation. She said he would outline potential options for structuring site control.

Andy Proctor, Department of Local Affairs, Division of Housing. Mr. Proctor did a slide show presentation regarding site control. He said that site control would give CDRHC full control of all parcels of land through an enforceable contract or lease, something that is a legal document. He said that without site control, there would be no project. Moving forward with the Lakota senior housing project was dependent on site control. Mr. Proctor said the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the options for site control. Mayor Gordon said that CDRHC could not borrow money if they did not have control of the site.

Mr. Proctor began the power point presentation that reviewed the various options. The council discussed some details of the options with Mr. Proctor. Councilor Leland asked him what the council needed to do in order to proceed. Mr. Proctor felt that CDRHC needed direction from the council that defined an option that was desirable, then CDRHC, along with their attorneys and Mr. Proctor, could craft a ground lease that would go to the town attorney for review. Councilor Riddile asked how interested the county seemed to be in assisting with financing the project. Mayor Gordon said that County Commissioner John Martin was quite interested, but no specific dollar amounts had been discussed because there were no figures at the time. Commissioner Martin was interested in helping New Castle get the project completed. Mayor Gordon also said that Kate Gazunis, Executive Director of the Garfield County Housing Authority, provided them with some criteria to

1 structure the project. Councilor Leland said that at the very least, the county could do the
2 infrastructure.

3 Administrator Baker said that if the council was comfortable, CHRDC could put together a
4 lease agreement that the council and staff and the town attorney would review. Once the
5 council was comfortable with the lease, they could implement it and move forward with
6 the senior housing project.

7 Councilor Metzger said that she wanted to go on the record and say that although she
8 thought it was a good project and definitely needed, she felt the economy was not what it
9 should be and that the senior housing project had far too many risks and too many loans.
10 If one loan failed, the project would fail. She felt the town was not being wise, investing in
11 the project.

12 Councilor Stuckey said the town was not making any more of an investment than a verbal
13 commitment. Councilor Leland agreed.

14 Mayor Gordon asked Councilor Metzger if she understood how CRHDC was trying to secure
15 the project so that it did not fail, and she said she did understand, but still felt it was a
16 risk.

17 Mr. Proctor told the council that he and another highly experienced consultant will be
18 reviewing the project, and that the project would be underwritten by a bank, the US
19 Department of Housing and Development (HUD), Colorado Housing and Finance Authority
20 (CHFA) and the Colorado Division of Housing. He said there will be many eyes on the
21 project, and in the end, the largest risk will be to CHRDC. He did not believe they would
22 undertake the project if they did not see positive results.

23 Mr. Al Gold, Executive Director of CHRDC, told the council that CHRDC has a board of
24 directors, real estate and finance committees, and everything presented to them must be
25 justified. It must be financially feasible before it would be allowed to move forward. He
26 said the lenders would scrutinize the project for financial feasibility. HUD has their own set
27 of requirements to ensure the project feasibility. Mr. Gold said that CHRDC would try to
28 mitigate the risk as much as possible by doing their due diligence, but without some risk,
29 nothing would be accomplished.

30 Councilor Breslin said he felt that there would be almost no risk in investing in senior
31 housing because there was such a need for it. He also felt it was a commitment to the
32 senior community who was an asset.

33 Greg Emerine, New Castle resident, asked where the project would be located. Mayor
34 Gordon said it was the two lots adjacent to the Fire Station on Castle Valley Boulevard.

35 Councilor Means said that he knew there were at least two dozen people on a waiting list
36 for the existing senior housing, and he felt the town needed to support them, and the
37 project would be a win-win for everyone. He asked if Mr. Proctor thought HUD might open
38 up 202 loans in time for the project, and if the project could be modified to accommodate
39 202 loans. Mr. Proctor said it depended on the timing, but the 202 loan opportunity had
40 been dormant for several years, and he could not project if and when it might come back.

41 Mayor Gordon said that the need for senior housing was not only in New Castle, but a
42 county-wide problem as there were waiting lists at all senior housing facilities.

43 Councilor Stuckey said an associate of his estimated there are around 200 people in New
44 Castle alone that could need senior housing. He felt the town should move forward with
45 the project.

46 Councilor Leland stated for the record that he was in favor of the project, and said that in
47 fact, there was no risk for the town. He clarified that what the town was agreeing to was
48 to have CHRDC propose a lease agreement for the town property, rent to be paid based

on the gap coverage ratio. The ratio will be negotiated. The amount or percentage to be paid once 1.2 or 1.3 is reached, will also be negotiated. CHRDC will present to the council a lease with a proposed figure and negotiations will begin.

Mr. Proctor agreed that the pro-forma is not in a place the town or CHRDC appreciated, but that CHRDC was working on better numbers. Once CHRDC had some direction on site control, then they could begin spending money in support. He said that he believed that if CHRDC did the project, it would be a project with cash flow.

Councilor Breslin said he felt the numbers in the pro-forma were boilerplate, and CHRDC could do a better, more customized pro forma.

Mr. Gold asked for some timelines to be set because time was of the essence. He said his attorney could have a draft lease within two weeks, and asked if they could have an agreement within thirty days.

Administrator Baker said that council met the first and third Tuesdays of the month, and that the town attorney would need a two weeks to review the draft lease before it could come to the council. The council agreed to get it done as quickly as possible. Mr. Gold said that would be agreeable.

Colorado River Fire Rescue - Update on Emergency Planning

Mike Morgan, Chief of Colorado River Fire and Rescue (CRFR), introduced himself to the council. He also introduced Fire Marshall Orrin Moon, and CRFR Board of Directors Secretary, Matt Weisbrod.

Chief Morgan said he was present to update the council on the consolidation of fire districts. Before the consolidation, the three districts worked under a single fire authority which created some inefficiencies having to work with and coordinate three separate boards of directors, three attorneys, three budgets and three separate audits.

They now work under a single title 32 special district as Colorado River Fire Protection District, dba Colorado River Fire & Rescue. They provide fire, emergency medical, hazardous materials, technical rescue, high-angle and low-angle confined space, wild land fire suppression and structural fire suppression services to a 750 square-mile area. They have five staffed fire stations, located in Lakota, Silt, North Rifle, South Rifle and the inter-agency station at the Garfield County Airport. All stations are staffed twenty-four hours a day, seven days per week. The Apple Tree station is not staffed, and the fleet maintenance building on Main Street in New Castle, that is used as maintenance only.

The department had 45 full time employees, 25 part time employees and approximately 25 volunteers, and there is a recruitment process in progress to hire some more staff.

Chief Morgan said that one of the true tests of how they were doing is a company called Insurance Services Office (ISO) and they provide a fire protection public classification rating system. It is a third-party that is paid for by the insurance companies, and they evaluate a community's fire-protection capabilities. This produces a rating that is used by insurance companies as a primary driving factor that establishes insurance premiums for homeowners and businesses.

Chief Morgan said that the evaluation process was difficult and time consuming, and that CRFR had been evaluated during the time when they were trying to complete the merge of the three records management systems into a single database. The ISO rating is based on a 100-point system. He described the various areas that were evaluated, and the points possible in each area. The 100-point system establishes a rating from one to ten, one being a perfect score. When they began the consolidation project, the towns of New

Castle and Silt were rated an ISO Class 6. Rifle was rated a class five. In the recent evaluation, CRFR scored a class three across the board. This put CRFR in the top 5.9 percent of protected communities in the U.S. that ISO rates.

Chief Morgan said it could not have been done without the help of the town staff and their hard work maintaining water supply. He said they were very proud of the rating.

Chief Morgan said that moving forward, it is important to CRFR to be community-involved and to consider the difficult economy, because without a healthy, thriving community, the fire department will not be healthy. They will continue to partner with their communities and to think outside the box to create a benefit for everyone. He mentioned that the felt maintenance building in New Castle was an example of something that did not belong on a main street in a community. It should be retail storefront. Additionally, the station in Silt is not appropriate on the Main Street. Chief Morgan said building new facilities is expensive, but they have been working on leasing other space. He said that in October the district would be considering the process to move fire services off the main streets of Silt and New Castle.

Chief Morgan said CRFR provided services to the towns of Silt and New Castle, the City of Rifle as well as the surrounding unincorporated areas. He said they were working to create a consistent way of doing business in the response and operations plans. He also said they were about ninety percent complete with the recommendations from ISO.

Councilor Breslin asked about the zero score for the GIS systems. Chief Morgan said that they were researching that possibility with the sheriff's office, and it was expensive.

Councilor Breslin asked about traffic control devices on traffic lights, and Chief Morgan said he was not necessarily in favor of them. He felt that there were other means of managing emergency vehicles in traffic situations without having control of the traffic lights.

Councilor Breslin asked about the opportunity for one of the towns to allow a hotel building that is more than four stories. Chief Morgan said the district has two ladder trucks, one 105-foot ladder, and one 75-foot ladder.

Councilor Leland said that along with their great accomplishments already mentioned, he complimented CRFR on their community relations, the open houses at the stations and their involvement in events.

The council thanked Chief Morgan for coming, and for the fire department's service to the community.

2015 Budget Revenue Projections

Administrator Baker told the council that staff was in the first stages of the budget process, setting revenue projections for 2015. He said the numbers were what was currently known, and they would be reviewed again at the council retreat.

Sales tax revenues for June were down, and although there were several businesses in town that had yet to report, it appeared that recovery has not necessarily materialized in this area yet. Staff felt that the pedestrian bridge and trail projects may help increase local sales tax, which will help, but it is not as good as hoped.

Regarding property tax, we will be in the second year of a two-year cycle, and those revenues will be down approximately \$300, based on information received from the tax assessor.

Building department revenues are up, and they are expected to be up some next year but the numbers are still relatively small. The numbers remain in the tens-of-thousands, not the hundreds-of-thousands.

Administrator Baker said that the big question would be mineral leasing and severance tax distributions. The budgeted amount for 2014 was eighty percent of the previous year's distribution, and staff will know the actual amount by the next council meeting.

If the amount is close to last year, it would give the budget a cushion.

Administrator Baker said that utilities are in good shape, and the revenue is covering the debt service, and he felt there was no reason to consider rate increases.

Income from tap fees have also increased.

Administrator Baker said the numbers would be updated for the retreat and it will provide a better understanding of the economic trends, particularly in regards to mineral lease and severance funds.

Mayor Gordon asked if the entities who had not paid sales tax would be paying.

Administrator Baker said they would eventually pay them.

Councilor Breslin said there was good news in regard to mineral lease in that there was a compromise reached that said there would not be any claw-back on mineral lease funds paid to the towns over the past several years.

Consent Agenda

Minutes of the July 15, 2014 council meeting

Minutes of the July 29, 2014 special council meeting

Minutes of the August 5, 2014 council meeting

Resolution tc201425 - Supporting a GoCo Grant Application for the Sports Park

Resolution tc201426 - Supporting an FMLD Grant Application for Police Dept. Remodel

Resolution tc201427 - Supporting an FMLD Mini Grant Application for Trail Maintenance Equipment

Bureau of Land Management Environmental Impact Statement MOU

Administrator Baker told the council that on resolution tc201426 for the FMLD grant application for the police department there were no specific numbers. He asked the council to consider approving the resolution without figures. If the construction estimates come in within the match limits of the \$60k council had set aside for the project, that they allow staff to build the numbers into the resolution later. If the estimates come in different, staff will ask for a special meeting to approve because the grant is due before the next council meeting.

Councilor Leland asked that the July 15 minutes be removed from the consent agenda for correction. Councilor Metzger asked that the August 5 minutes also be removed.

MOTION: Councilor Breslin made a motion to approve the consent agenda, excluding the July 15 and August 5 minutes. Councilor Metzger seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

The council offered a few corrections to the July 15 and August 5 minutes.

MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to approve the July 15, 2014 and August 5, 2014 meeting minutes as corrected. Councilor Metzger seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Staff Reports

Town Administrator - Administrator Baker said he had a request from RFTA to write a letter of support for their FMLD Grant application. He said normally, he would not think twice about it, but he felt they were exploiting the FMLD and it made him uncomfortable. The council said that if he were uncomfortable, that he should not sign a support letter, and further added that if the town was competing for the same grant funds, it would be counter-productive to sign a support letter for another agency.

Councilor Stuckey said he had asked RFTA to attend a town council meeting to explain what was happening with the Park and Ride, and they agreed to do that.

Town Clerk - Clerk Harrison told the council that she had applicants for committee seats, specifically P&Z and CAAC. Administrator Baker said there was also an interested party for a seat on HPC, and Clerk Harrison said she had heard about it but had yet to receive the letter of interest.

Town Planner - not present

Public Works Director - not present

Commission Reports

Planning & Zoning Commission - nothing to report

Historic Preservation Commission - Councilor Stuckey said that Jeff Ellis resigned from the HPC, so the committee could use another person. If anyone knew of someone interested in a seat, please encourage them to send a letter of interest.

Economic Advisory Committee - nothing to report

Senior Programs - nothing to report

RFTA - nothing to report

Council Comments

Councilor Breslin said that he felt it important that they encourage water conservation. He also felt it was important that the council share their successes.

Councilor Breslin thought that an introduction show of the pedestrian projects would be a great idea. Not necessarily a manned show, but a display of the working drawings where people could come see what the projects are. He does not feel there has been much news about it except the one story in the paper. He thought the show could be at the library or in the town hall.

Last, Councilor Breslin thought the angled parking created on both fifth and sixth streets was a great idea. He asked about the strip of unpaved area behind the building where Lazy Bear, Black Dog Saloon and Hacienda El Patron are housed. The owners excavated to have the space paved, but it was much more than the owners could afford. He said the property line was at the rear building line, and thought the unpaved area was part of the public right-of-way owned by the town. He asked the council if they thought the space could be filled with millings before the winter. Administrator Baker said he would speak with public works, and thought perhaps because there was other asphalt work being done in town, it may be that paving that space could be piggy-backed on other projects.

Councilor Leland said that he thought the town should name the pedestrian bridge before it opens in November. He thought naming it after Greg Russi was appropriate.

Councilor Leland also thought the pedestrian trail needed naming, and he felt that naming it after the Talbots would be good. He asked that both items be placed on a future agenda for consideration.

Councilor Leland also said the building of the Jolley trail would be on October 4th and that everyone was invited to come help.

Councilor Leland said he spoke with the Mennonite Minister Lauren Martin about naming the cemetery road after Mike Miller. He said that it is possible that Mike Miller belonged to a strict Mennonite community that perhaps did not appreciate recognition for their volunteer works, but that it was not his experience. Minister Martin suggested calling the road Mike Miller Way, which said the town was honoring Mike's way of service or way of doing things, but not necessarily the person, Mike Miller. The council liked the idea.

Councilor Metzger asked if Mike Miller would be asked if that would be okay. Councilor Leland said he did not know what should be done. Councilor Stuckey said it would be considerate to have the discussion.

Councilor Riddile said he had seen some lumber trucks on CR 335 which is not the designated haul route. Administrator Baker said others had noticed, and that Engineer Simonson had notified the county.

Councilor Riddile said that on Saturday there would be a public forum at CMC on oil and gas. Following that discussion there would be discussions on fracking, health and water. He said he would be out of town and could not attend, but asked if a poster advertising it could be posted. Clerk Harrison said she would.

Councilor Metzger asked for a progress report on the Lakota Roads. Administrator Baker said that Bob Gibson, Agent for Warrior Acquisitions, stated that they would not meet the September 1 deadline, and Administrator Baker told him they needed to continue to make progress. He said that Mr. Gibson complained that he had scheduled a paving company to begin work, but that an additional 100 feet of sidewalk had been identified as needing repair. This caused Mr. Gibson to cancel the paving and he was upset because the change was last-minute. Mr. Gibson asked that all additional repairs be identified in the Deer Valley, Whitetail area so there were no more last-minute changes causing inefficiencies in the project. The town staff will contact Warrior's engineer and the project will be reevaluated and all other repairs identified. Administrator Baker said that he believed that the original estimates done by Engineer Simonson were not necessarily what Warrior saw as valid, but he was certain that Warrior was spending much more than their estimated cost of \$250k. He said that so far they had been good to their word and were spending the additional monies to complete the work to the town's engineering standard.

Councilor Metzger asked how the sports park meeting had gone. Administrator Baker said the report from Public Works Director John Wenzel was that it had gone well. The residents of Blackhawk Drive were appreciative said it went well – people on Blackhawk were appreciative that town had listened to their concerns and made effort to buffer them from the impacts of the park.

Councilor Metzger said that the Lazy Bear would be reopening for Friday and Saturday evening service come Labor Day weekend.

Mayor Gordon told the council that as councilors, they have a duty, a fiduciary responsibility, to the town and to the council. He said that at times, someone may vote no on something that passes anyhow. Once something passes, the no-voting person does not have to go out and sing praises on that item, but they also should not go out and hard-

mouth the council about what passed. He also stated that any of the council that had a problem with him, should speak with him. He stated he was giving an open invitation to speak with him on anything.

He admonished them that the town should always come first.

Mayor Gordon asked for a motion to adjourn.

MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to adjourn. Mayor Gordon seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 9:43 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,



Mayor Bob Gordon



Town Clerk Melody Harrison, CMC

