

New Castle Town Council Meeting
Tuesday, January 15, 2019, 7:00 p.m.

Call to Order

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

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Present	Councilor Mariscal
	Councilor Hazelton
	Mayor A Riddile
	Councilor Copeland
	Councilor Leland
	Councilor G Riddile
Absent	Councilor Owens

Also present at the meeting were Town Administrator Dave Reynolds, Town Clerk Melody Harrison, Town Planner Paul Smith, Town Attorney David McConaughy and Town Engineer Jeff Simonson.

MOTION: Mayor A Riddile made a motion to excuse Councilor Owens' absence. Councilor Hazelton seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

Meeting Notice

Town Clerk Melody Harrison verified that her office gave notice of the meeting in accordance with Resolution TC 2018-1.

Conflicts of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest.

Agenda Changes

There were no agenda changes.

Citizen Comments on Items not on the Agenda

Claire Guides, 624 Lariat Loop. Ms. Guides and Norma Teran gave the council a brief update on the Cooking Matters classes taught in New Castle in 2018. They said that they had received grant funding and in-kind donations for the program. They offered thanks the Garfield County Healthy Communities Coalition, the River Center, Cooking Matters, Peach Valley Community Supported Agriculture and the CSU Extension program for helping make the program a great success. Ms. Guides told the council that they would be applying for grants to expand the classes in 2019. The council thanked Ms. Guides and Ms. Teran and complimented them on their success.

Consultant Reports

1 Consultant Attorney – Town Attorney David McConaughy told the council that there was a
2 statute passed recently regarding data privacy, so his firm was working on a policy to
3 bring the town into compliance. Her also suggested that the council consider a formal
4 policy for public comment periods at meetings, and that would be coming to them for
5 their consideration as well. Last, he said that there had been a lot of discussion on the
6 Colorado Municipal League listserv regarding e-cigarettes and vaping, and he thought that
7 it may be a subject worth discussing as well.
8 Consultant Engineer – preset for agenda items.

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11 Items for Consideration

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13 Proclamations:

14 Coal Ridge High School Co-ed Cheer Team 1st Place State Champion
15 Coal Ridge High School All-Girls Cheer Team 2nd Place State Champion
16 Mayor A Riddile read the proclamations into the record. The Council Members and Mayor
17 congratulated the Coal Ridge High School Co-Ed and Girls Cheer Teams for their
18 accomplishments.

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21 Community Resources and Housing Development Corporation

22 Town Administrator Dave Reynolds that representatives of Community Resources and
23 Housing Development Corporation (CRHDC) were present to discuss several items
24 regarding the Lakota Senior Housing project. The first item was the development
25 agreement and a request from CRHDC to extend the deadline for public improvements. He
26 said that staff was able to grant one six-month extension which had expired on December
27 31, 2018, and any further extensions were required to be approved by the Council.
28 CRHDC was requesting that the council provide them with a second extension.
29 Administrator Reynolds said that the second item was a request for a temporary
30 certificate of occupancy (TCO). Although a TCO was a staff approval, Administrator
31 Reynolds said that because of the partnership between the Council and CRHDC, he felt
32 that Council should weigh in on the decision for a TCO. Last, Administrator Reynolds said
33 that CHRDC would provide the council with an update on the progress of the entire
34 project.

35 Administrator Reynolds introduced Kate Gazunis from the Garfield County Housing
36 Authority who had interest and investment in the project.

37 Arturo Alvarado, the new Executive Director of CRHDC, greeted the council and described
38 his experience with CRHDC. He expressed his gratitude to the council for their time and
39 consideration of their requests.

40 Carly Johannsson, Director of Real Estate Development for CRHDC, also greeted the
41 council. She explained that the project had experienced some difficulties, causing delays
42 in completion, which was the reason CRHDC was before the Town Council. Ms. Johannsson
43 said that the first request was for an extension of the public improvements to May 31,
44 2019. She explained that the improvements still to be completed were all dependent on
45 weather and could not be completed until spring when the asphalt plants opened and the
46 weather was warmer. Those included exterior building paint, a final coat on the balcony
47 floors, courtyard landscaping, completion of pathways in courtyard, installation of site
48 furnishings, installation of two concrete walkways, reseeding of the swale along Castle

1 Valley Boulevard, reseeding of the school district lot to the west, installation of a t-patch
2 at new road and Castle Valley Boulevard and installation of final striping of crosswalks,
3 parking stalls and accessible parking spaces with the new right-of-way and new property
4 parking lots. Ms. Johannsson said that outside of the public improvements, CRHDC was
5 working on the project acceptance checklist, the as-built drawings, the bill of sale and the
6 draft deed. She said that the legal description for the draft deed had been established
7 through a surveyor, and they were waiting to see the legal description overlaid on the as-
8 built to ensure that the legal description was appropriate. Ms. Johannsson said she
9 wanted the council to know that CRHDC was aware of the necessary documentation and
10 what the next steps were. She said that she hoped it would not take the full five months
11 of the requested extension, but a lot of the work was weather-dependent. Ms.
12 Johannsson said that CRHDC was aware the town engineer would not sign off on the road
13 or public improvements until all the work was complete, which included the t-patch and
14 striping.

15 Councilor G Riddile asked if CRHDC had issued a change order with their contractor that
16 would ensure the project would be complete on May 1, 2019.

17 Ms. Johannsson stated that they would not do change order but she agreed to work on an
18 addendum to contract instead. She felt that a contractual obligation with the contractor
19 was a good idea.

20 Ms. Johansson told the council that CHRDC wanted to have people moving in to the
21 apartment by March 1, 2019, which was the reason they were asking for a TCO. She said
22 that CRHDC had already experienced a \$94k loss of equity because the project was
23 behind schedule. She said that each month that went by without tenants CRHDC lost
24 approximately \$40k, which was detrimental to the organization. In addition, she said that
25 there were now legitimate concerns from their partners, Garfield County Housing
26 Authority in particular. Ms. Johannsson said that CRHDC was making every effort to have
27 the project move-in ready by March 1, 2019. She said that the buildings would be
28 completely ready for occupancy, including all life-safety and energy performance items,
29 and that the only items not complete would be the exterior items listed before.

30 Ms. Johannsson said that CRHDC had 41 applicants that were being vetted, and Garfield
31 County Housing Authority also had applicants ready to move in. She reiterated the
32 detrimental loss CRHDC was experiencing and how important it was to allow occupancy of
33 the building so that the community needs could be met.

34 Ms. Johansson asked if the council had any questions.

35 Administrator Reynolds said that he felt there were two separate timelines being
36 discussed. One was a TCO timeline, and the other was a public improvements timeline
37 and they did not coincide well because the incomplete roadway would be functional and
38 open for traffic. He asked how CRHDC would be able to complete the public roadways
39 while fifty tenants were making several trips per day on them because ideally, public
40 improvements are completed before there is any occupancy.

41 Ms. Johannsson said that they would install temporary parking space and crosswalk
42 striping to protect the tenants. Managing construction operations around tenant activity
43 would include an outline of procedures for traffic control.

44 JV DeSousa, Architect for the project, greeted the council and offered to produce a traffic
45 management plan that would block one lane, allowing construction in the other lane. It
46 would likely include flaggers for safety. Mr. DeSousa said he felt most of the right-of-way
47 improvements were complete except for some striping and an easement for a storm water
48 inlet that ties into the detention pond on the neighboring private property. He said there

1 may need to be an easement for the line from the street to the detention pond. Mr.
2 DeSousa said that the final t-patch would depend on the weather.
3 Town Attorney David McConaughy asked if CRHDC had the necessary survey data to
4 define what the public right-of-way would be, because currently there was no public right-
5 of-way, and the town would need a deed provided or a temporary easement so that
6 emergency vehicles could enter the property. Ms. Johannsson said that CRHDC did have a
7 legal description along with a plat, and she and Mr. DeSousa agreed that a temporary
8 easement agreement could be done so that there would be legal access to the property,
9 and it would need to be done before the March 1 date.
10 Administrator Reynolds asked Ms. Johannsson how she envisioned the phasing of tenant
11 move-ins.
12 Ms. Johannsson said she said that they would begin with the eight project-based voucher
13 holders, and then CRHDC would begin moving in those tenants that CRHDC has vetted,
14 which is a several-step process that they could begin immediately so that they would be
15 ready by March 1. Her priority would be the voucher holders.
16 Administrator Reynolds said that although dates for move-in were being discussed, there
17 could be no date guarantees made for the TCO because it was impossible to know what
18 the outcome of the TCO inspections would be. He said that CRHDC had yet to call for the
19 TCO inspections, and those inspections could take quite a bit of time to complete.
20 Administrator Reynolds also said that a TCO was a limited thing in that if necessary work
21 was not complete within a certain timeframe, the TCO would expire and occupancy would
22 no longer be allowed. He said it would be a very complicated situation and likely
23 impossible to move 50 people out of senior housing if the TCO expired.
24 Ms. Johannsson said that CRHDC was already out quite a bit of money, and that because
25 of the nature of the financing for the project, CRHDC would not get paid anything until
26 they had a certificate of occupancy (CO) in hand. Having tenants occupying the units
27 would provide monthly income, but they would not receive final payment if they did not
28 receive a CO. She said that CRHDC had a vested interest in obtaining the final CO.
29 Ms. Johannsson said that amending the contract with the contractor would help meet the
30 deadline, but that CRHDC was also soliciting bids on some of the work to ensure it was
31 done timely. In addition, if they saw that the general contractor was moving slowly on
32 something, they were sub-contracting the work out, and their general contractor was
33 aware. Ms. Johannsson said that they had issued punch lists for some of the units and
34 would complete final punch lists for all the units within two weeks.
35 Mayor A Riddile asked how long it would take for Town Planner/Building Inspector Paul
36 Smith and himself to inspect the buildings for TCO. Administrator Reynolds said that he
37 and Inspector Smith had provided final inspection checklists to CRHDC so they understood
38 what would be looked at, but it was impossible to tell how long it would be before the
39 units were ready for inspection, whether they would pass inspection and how long it might
40 take if corrections or repairs needed to be made.
41 Garfield County Housing Authority Executive Director Kate Gazunis greeted the council.
42 She explained that the tenants she had that were supposed to move in to Lakota Ridge
43 Senior Apartments were project-based. Project-based vouchers differ from standard
44 vouchers in that the voucher was assigned to a unit, whereas standard vouchers were
45 essentially assigned to the person. Director Gazunis said that because the vouchers were
46 unit-assigned, the units were subject to a HUD inspection. HUD standards were not as
47 stringent as the building code, but the inspector would be traveling from outside the area,
48 so needed to be noticed to have enough time to plan for travel, complete the inspections

1 and write their reports which would be submitted to the housing authority. Director
2 **Gazunis said that once that was done, a 'reasonableness' report needed to be completed**
3 that ensured that the rent for the unit was reasonable for the local market. The next step
4 then would be that the Board of County Commissioners will have to pass a resolution to
5 enter into a contract with CRHDC that says that the county housing authority will pay for
6 the units. Director Gazunis told the council that her budget came from HUD, and she was
7 given a specific amount of money to pay for vouchers. She said that if the project-based
8 voucher tenants did not move in on March 1, 2019, it would jeopardize her \$4 million
9 dollar budget from Washington D.C. Director Gazunis said that if CRHDC could not
10 guarantee her a move-in date of March 1, 2019, she would look to investing the money in
11 some other apartment complex. Director Gazunis said that she had more than 600 people
12 on waiting lists, and she has had to delay housing people month after month, and it
13 needed to stop. She also said that the eight vouchers for Lakota Senior Apartments had
14 been pre-qualified and were ready to move in. Director Gazunis said that she needed time
15 to complete all that was necessary for her agency. She also noted that HUD was willing to
16 allow move-in on a TCO.

17 The council voiced concern that there were many items to be completed and only six
18 weeks in which to accomplish them, and although Ms. Johannsson was confident it could
19 be accomplished, the council did not share that confidence because to date, that level of
20 efficiency had not been demonstrated by CRHDC. The council and Administrator Reynolds
21 discussed the need for all the units in all of the buildings to be complete for the TCO
22 because it would be impossible to approve specific units or portions of buildings, as there
23 was no way to keep people safe if the whole building was not habitable.

24 Town Attorney David McConaughy asked if the general contractor had a performance
25 bond. Ms. Johannsson said there was a performance and payment bond. Attorney
26 McConaughy said that the town could issue a TCO, and then CRHDC could go bankrupt
27 and there would be no remedy to ensure the remaining work was completed. He said that
28 the town could hold the \$500k letter of credit (LOC), but that LOC only went to the road.
29 He said they could approach the bank and see if the bank would agree to allow the LOC to
30 apply to the residences. Alternatively, he said that **the contractor's performance bond**
31 could be assigned to the town, but CRHDC needed to provide some form of security for
32 the project in the event it was necessary.

33 Ms. Johannsson said that Wells Fargo was a limited partner on the project, and in the
34 event it was necessary, they would be the entity that would step in and complete the
35 project because they had vested financial interest and ownership of the project. They
36 were also the bank that provided the LOC.

37 Administrator Reynolds clarified that the council had directed that staff had authority to
38 determine if a TCO was appropriate based on the condition that the only items that
39 remained were the exterior items as previously listed and that CRHDC would provide a
40 financial security for the project. The council agreed.

41 MOTION: Mayor A Riddile made a motion to extend the deadline to complete the
42 public improvements for the Lakota Ridge Senior Apartments to May 31, 2019;
43 and at present not to charge the \$4,000.00 penalty fee for failing to be the
44 existing deadline. Councilor G Riddile seconded the motion.

45 Discussion: Councilor Copeland felt that the \$4,000.00 fee should not be waived.

46 Attorney McConaughy explained that the fee was for failure to provide as-builts after it
47 was built. Not a penalty for timing, and the fee was still in place because CRHDC will have

1 to provide the as-builts once the project was complete. Councilor Leland noted for the
2 council that his vote would be a reluctant yes.
3 The motion passed unanimously.

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5 Ms. Johannsson thanked the council.
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8 New Castle Trails Update

9 Adam Cornely and Joe Urnise, both members of New Castle Trails, greeted the council.
10 Mr. Cornely gave the council a verbal list of structural items that New Castle Trails had
11 completed in 2018 with funding assistance from the town and a grant from Garfield
12 County. Those included: The Youth Skills Loop in VIX Ranch Park, they had designed
13 large, trailhead style maps for VIX Ranch and Alder Park which will be sent to print in the
14 spring of 2019. Mr. Cornely said that the big project that was completed was the downhill,
15 bike-only flow trails that are located below the water tank. He said that they had received
16 an FMLD grant for electrical upgrades to VIX Ranch Park which were complete. Mr.
17 Cornely said that he and Mr. Urnise also spent several days making repairs and
18 improvements to the stage owned by the Chamber of Commerce.

19 Mr. Urnise told the council that New Castle Trails had held two events, one in the winter
20 and one in the summer. Both had been very successful. He felt they had learned a lot and
21 that they were also learning their identity as a group and where they wanted to go.

22 In 2019, Mr. Urnise said that they would change up the winter event to be more of a
23 social hour, happy hour event rather than a movie event. He said they expected similar
24 attendance and revenues as in previous years.

25 Mr. Urnise said that their big event will be the Rides and Reggae summer event.

26 Mr. Cornely said that the Rides and Reggae event would be held in VIZ Ranch Park on
27 Saturday, August 10, 2019. There would be a legitimate mountain bike race as part of the
28 event, and they were working on the permitting process with the Bureau of Land
29 Management (BLM). **The race would include a children's level, an**
30 **introductory/intermediate level and a third level that would challenge elite riders.**

31 Administrator Reynolds said that the town was the event holder on the BLM permit
32 applications, and liability would be covered by **the town's insurance company, CIRSA.**

33 Mr. Cornely said that another element of the event would be a bike demo, where a bike
34 manufacturer attends the event with a small fleet of bikes for the guests try out for free.
35 He said he was hoping for three to five companies for the demo. Mr. Cornely said that the
36 bands would be the sane genre as last year, just slightly bigger bands. He said that they
37 expected the event to attract more people than last year, so they will bring in food trucks
38 and the Diner, and they had a backup plan with Slow Groovin BBQ.

39 Mr. Cornely said that they had opened up pre-sale tickets and nearly sold out which he
40 felt was a good sign. They had also decided to have a logo contest for the event and had
41 received nine entries. The winner will be announced at the winter event.

42 Mr. Urnise said that they had created a New Castle Trails website that would be linked to
43 the recreation website. They were coordinating with local walking, hiking and running
44 clubs on the website calendar.

45 Mr. Cornely, Mr. Urnise and the council spoke briefly about other trails projects and ideas,
46 primarily the idea of a trail that would connect the Colorow to Canyon Creek, and
47 ultimately, the LoVa Trail.

1 Mr. Cornely told the council that he had hoped that the council would consider holding the
2 liquor license for the Saturday, August 10 event. On Friday evening, August 9, Roaring
3 Fork Mountain Bike Association (RFMBA) and New Castle Trails will hold a race registration
4 party in Ritter Plaza and they will apply for the liquor license for that. Mr. Cornely said
5 that RFMBA had applied for and obtained the liquor licenses for the 2018 events, and he
6 asked if the council would be willing to obtain the liquor license on their behalf for the
7 Saturday August 10 event. He said that Mike Pritchard, Executive Director of RFMBA felt
8 that summer conference event was getting a bit larger than he was comfortable with, and
9 they felt that the town had a bit more experience and insulation for the larger events. The
10 council agreed they could obtain the liquor license.

11 Mr. Cornely thanked the council.
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15 Consider Ordinance TC 2019-1, An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of
16 New Castle, Colorado, Amending Chapters 5.12 and 15.04 of the Town Municipal
17 Code (first Reading)

18 Clerk Harrison told the council that the ordinance was to remove the sections of the
19 municipal code that required BEST testing for contractors as well as a **contractor's**
20 licensing, and moving the requirement into business licensing. The proposed process was
21 to require workers compensation and general liability insurance certificates as a condition
22 of obtaining a business license. Building projects in New Castle were reviewed and
23 inspected against the requirements of the international building code, so testing
24 contractors on the building code was unnecessarily redundant. Finally, valid insurance
25 would be required for the certificate of occupancy.

26 MOTION: Mayor A Riddile made a motion to approve Ordinance TC 2019-1, An
27 Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of New Castle, Colorado, Amending
28 Chapters 5.12 and 15.04 of the Town Municipal Code on first reading. Councilor
29 Mariscal seconded the motion and it passed on a roll-call vote: Councilor
30 Copeland: yes; Mayor A Riddile: yes; Councilor G Riddile: yes; Councilor Leland:
31 yes; Councilor Hazelton: yes; Councilor Mariscal: yes.
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34 MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion at 8:55 p.m. to go into Executive
35 Session for discussion of a personnel matter under C.R.S. Section 24-6-402 (f)(I)
36 regarding an employee evaluation of the Town Administrator, and not involving:
37 any specific employees who have requested discussion of the matter in open
38 session; any member of this body or of any elected official; the appointment of any
39 person to fill an office of this body or of an elected official; or personnel policies
40 that do not require the discussion of matters personal to particular employees.
41 Councilor Copeland seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.
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43 Executive session concluded.
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45 At the end of the executive session, Mayor A Riddile made the following statement:
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47 **"The time is now** 9:07 p.m. and the executive session has been concluded. The participants
48 in the executive session were: Councilors Mariscal and Hazelton; Mayor A Riddile; Councilors

1 Leland, Copeland and G Riddile and Town Administrator Dave Reynolds. For the record, if
2 any person who participated in the executive session believes that any substantial
3 discussion of any matters not included in the motion to go into the executive session
4 occurred during the executive session, or that any improper action occurred during the
5 executive session in violation of the Open Meetings Law, I would ask that you state your
6 concerns for the record.”

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8 No concerns were stated.

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10 MOTION: Mayor A Riddile made a motion to approve a pay raise for Town
11 Administrator Dave Reynolds, increasing his annual salary to \$85k per year,
12 effectively retroactively to January 1, 2019. In addition, the three-month
13 employee reviews no longer needed to take place. Councilor Mariscal seconded
14 the motion and it passed unanimously.

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17 Consider a Motion to Begin the February 5, 2019 Council Meeting at 6:00 p.m.
18 Clerk Harrison told the council that the reason for the early start on February 5 was that it
19 would be the combined meeting with the Board of County Commissioners. Dinner would
20 be served at 5:30 p.m., and the meeting would begin at 6:00 p.m.

21 MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to begin the February 5, 2019 council
22 meeting at 6:00 p.m. Councilor Copeland seconded the motion and it passed
23 unanimously.

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26 Consent Agenda

27 December 18, 2018 council minutes

28 December Bills of \$413,125.71

29 Lakota Canyon Ranch Golf Course Optional Premises Liquor License Renewal

30 Lazy Bear Restaurant Hotel & Restaurant Liquor License Renewal

31 Resolution TC 2019-1 – Posting Places

32 Resolution TC 2019-2 – Waiving Bonds for Employees

33 Councilor Leland asked that the minutes be removed from the consent agenda for
34 corrections. The council agreed.

35 MOTION: Mayor A Riddile made a motion to approve the consent agenda.
36 Councilor Hazelton seconded the motion and it passed unanimously.

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38 Councilor Leland noted that the time of adjournment of the December meeting was
39 incorrect in the minutes and asked that it be corrected. The council agreed to the change.

40 MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to approve the December 18, 2018
41 minutes as amended. Mayor A Riddile seconded the motion and it passed
42 unanimously.

1 Staff Reports

2 Town Administrator – Administrator Reynolds said that the town had received the grant
3 agreement for the LoVa Trails grant, and it was earlier than expected, so it was likely that
4 the project may be able to begin earlier. He said he would also be meeting with CDOT to
5 discuss planning for the LoVa Trail. Administrator Reynolds said that he would have a
6 phone conference with Greg Russi to get some clarification on some of the elements of the
7 various grants, and he and Mayor Riddile would meet with Glenwood Springs to discuss a
8 possible Federal Land Access Program (FLAP) grant. Administrator Reynolds told the
9 council that Police Chief Tony Pagni had a police officer candidate and that the panel
10 interview will be on January 24.

11 Town Clerk – Clerk Harrison said that she had the resolution from the city of delta for a
12 public comment policy that she could send to the council members if they wanted. Clerk
13 Harrison said that she had been appointed to two Colorado Municipal Clerk Association
14 committees, membership and the handbook. She also said that her department was
15 working on getting some old records organized on both the server and in the vault.

16 Town Planner – Town Planner Paul Smith said that there were a handful of building
17 permits in town that he was working on as well as inspections for senior housing who was
18 working in earnest. Planner Smith said there had been a few questions come up regarding
19 variances, and he said there were several potential land use applications coming up and
20 he had been studying the code related to land use so he could properly vet the
21 applications before they went to P&Z or council.

22 Public Works Director – not present

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24 Commission Reports

25 Planning & Zoning Commission – Councilor Hazelton said they had held a work session to
26 discuss the comprehensive plan.

27 Historic Preservation Commission – nothing to report.

28 Climate Action Advisory Committee – nothing to report.

29 Senior Program – nothing to report.

30 RFTA – Mayor A Riddile said that at the last meeting a Roaring Fork Valley group came to
31 the meeting looking for an endorsement of an immigration resolution, and he did not feel
32 that RFTA should be addressing political or social issues. The item failed at the RFTA board
33 meeting, but he said that he suggested the group should approach municipalities, so they
34 may come to New Castle. He also said that he had been elected as the RFTA board
35 president. The council congratulated him.

36 AGNC – nothing to report

37 GCE –Councilor Leland said that he had attended the energy summit and it seemed a bit
38 repetitive. He said there were attendees from Pitkin and Eagle counties as well as
39 representatives from all the energy companies that serve the residents of the three
40 counties. The companies will move ahead to collaborate on an action plan for the three
41 counties. They will apply for an FMLD grant in the fall of 2019 to fund vehicle charging
42 stations.

43 EAB – nothing to report

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45 Council Comments

46 Councilor Mariscal said she had attended the Garfield County Health Services Commission
47 meeting and talked about health insurance. Eagle County is assisting Mountain Family

1 Health in getting families covered. 36 percent of Mountain **Family's clientele are without**
2 health insurance.
3 Councilor Mariscal said that she had spoken with Vola Mercer of Garfield County to
4 coordinate a meeting with the Board of County Commissioners with the Mexican
5 Consulate, and she wanted New Castle to host the meeting.
6 Councilor Mariscal said she had gone to a meeting of Latino Leaders in the valley, and
7 they discussed creating a Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.
8 Councilor Hazelton congratulated Mayor A Riddile on being selected as RFTA chairman,
9 particularly considering that the RFTA board attitude towards New Castle had not been
10 great in the past.
11 Councilor G Riddile thanked the staff for keeping streets clear of snow over the holidays,
12 saying they had done a wonderful job.
13 Councilor Leland said that he felt the council should recognize in the minutes that Alpine
14 Bank was offering assistance to furloughed federal employees.
15 Councilor Leland said that he felt the council should talk about the code section dealing
16 with too many unrelated persons living in a home because he come across a Facebook ad
17 for someone looking for a fourth roommate. He also felt that Air BnBs should be discussed
18 sometime in the near future.
19 Councilor Copeland asked if other council members had been e-mailed by the teacher who
20 was looking for council attendance at a community involvement program. Mayor A Riddile
21 said he had gotten it but could not attend because he would be out of town.
22 Mayor A Riddile reminded the council that there would be a volunteer New Castle event on
23 Saturday, January 26 at 3:00 p.m.
24 Mayor A Riddile said that he would be attending an autonomous vehicle/public transit
25 conference in California Jan 22-24 for RFTA.

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28 MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to adjourn. Mayor A Riddile seconded
29 the motion and it passed unanimously.

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31 The meeting adjourned at 9:52 p.m.

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Mayor Art Riddile

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41 Town Clerk Melody Harrison, CMC

**TOWN OF NEW CASTLE, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. TC-2019 - 4**

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF NEW CASTLE TOWN COUNCIL SUPPORTING
THE APPLICATION FOR A GRANT FROM THE GARFIELD COUNTY FEDERAL
MINERAL LEASE DISTRICT FOR STREET MAINTENANCE THROUGHOUT THE
TOWN OF NEW CASTLE**

WHEREAS, the Town of New Castle is a political subdivision of the State of Colorado, and therefore an eligible applicant for a grant awarded by the Garfield County Federal Mineral Lease District (“GCFMLD”); and

WHEREAS, the Town of New Castle has submitted a Grant Application for the Construction and Maintenance of Public Facilities: street maintenance throughout New Castle requesting a total award of \$90,000; and

WHEREAS, the Town of New Castle supports Street Maintenance throughout New Castle if a grant is awarded by the GCFMLD.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Town of New Castle **THAT:**

1. The above recitals are hereby incorporated as findings by the Town of New Castle.
2. The Town of New Castle strongly supports the Grant Application.
3. If the grant is awarded, the Town of New Castle strongly supports Street Maintenance throughout New Castle.
4. The Town of New Castle authorizes the expenditure of funds necessary to meet the terms and obligations of any grant awarded pursuant to a Grant Agreement with the GCFMLD.
5. The project property is owned by the Town of New Castle and will be owned by The Town of New Castle for its foreseeable, useful life. The Town of New Castle will continue to maintain the properties in a high quality condition and will appropriate funds for maintenance annually. The estimated annual maintenance cost of Street Maintenance throughout New Castle to be \$2,500.00 annually.
6. If a grant is awarded, the Town of New Castle hereby authorizes the Mayor to sign a Grant Agreement with the GCFMLD.

Introduced, Read and Adopted at a Regular Meeting of the Town Council of the Town of New Castle, Colorado, on February 19, 2019.

TOWN OF NEW CASTLE

ATTEST:

Mayor Pro Tem Grady Hazelton

Town Clerk Melody L Harrison, CMC