

TOWN OF GRAND LAKE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES – WORKSHOP/SPECIAL MEETING
Monday, July 26, 2010 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. – Town Hall

Statement of Purpose: Workshops are held in the afternoon prior to each regular Board of Trustees meeting. Workshops are conducted:

1. To insure that the Board members have adequate information and background to make informed decisions on various agenda items.
2. To provide the Trustees with a forum to frame emerging issues and to discuss potential alternatives to address these issues.
3. To learn about important events affecting the Town and to provide a chance for citizens to bring "for your information" items to the Trustees.
4. To make efficient and effective use of citizens' time at Board meetings.

DELEGATIONS

- 1.) Suzi Maki and Dave Wittman, Appraiser, regarding Coker property.
- * 2.) Peter Ralph, Candidate for Grand County Commissioner, District 3. (Page A2)

CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

DISCUSSION

- * 1.) Items from Town Manager. (Page A3)
- * 2.) Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) signage. (Page A11)
- * 3.) Thomasson Park tree removal. (Page A14)
- * 4.) East Inlet area and fireworks boat storage. (Page A15)
- * 5.) Grand County Historical Preservation IGA. (Page A16)
- * 6.) QQ Membership and relationship to NWCCOG. (Page A23)
- * 7.) Visitor's Center project/closeout update. (Page A26)
- 8.) Meeting Updates.

SITE VISIT -- 5:00 P.M.

- 1.) At Lots 9 – 16, Block 13 for Rocky Mountain Theatre's boardwalk installation.

BOARD ITEMS

- # 1.) Consideration of Rocky Mountain Repertory Theatre's parking requirements and proposed parking plan. (Page E57)
- # 2.) **PUBLIC HEARING** – Consideration of a Conditional Use Request for a Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) facility to be located at the Town Shops, Grand Lake Estates 2nd Filing. (Page E67)
- # 3.) Consideration of Lakeside Lofts Condominiums Final Plat vested rights deadline. (Page E111)
- # 4.) Consideration of a Release of Covenants for Lots 1 and 2, Block 4 regarding parking. (Page E113)
- # 5.) Consideration of Ordinance No. xx-2010, an Emergency Ordinance Concerning a Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) Trash Service, and Creating an Enterprise of the Town in Connection Therewith and consideration of Resolution No. x-2010, a Resolution Establishing Fees for the Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) Enterprise 40-Gallon Bags. (Page E125)
- # 6.) Consideration of Ordinance No. x-2010, an Ordinance Authorizing the Lease of Real Property by the Town of Grand Lake to the Town of Grand Lake Pay-As-You-Throw (PAYT) Enterprise and Establishing the Terms Thereof. (Page E134)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

- * 1.) Correspondence between Town Manager Hale and Jay Boisdrenghien regarding PR proposal. (Page A28)
- * 2.) Correspondence from Jim Cervenka regarding PR proposal. (Page A31)
- * 3.) Correspondence between John Stahl and the Clarity Workgroup regarding 2010 Reclamation Clarity Experiment. (Page A32)
- * 4.) Denver Post article titled "In mountain theater towns, some of the best characters appear off-stage. (Page A34)
- * 5.) Correspondence from Mayor Burke to Dan Haley regarding the Katrina of the West article. (Page A38)
- * 6.) Update from RMNP regarding Hazard Tree and Hazard Fuel Reduction around Grand Lake. (Page A41)
- * 7.) Correspondence from Joanie Kuczwarra to Barbara McElroy regarding 4th of July in Grand Lake. (Page A42)
- * 8.) Sheriff's Report. (Page A43)
- * 9.) Juniper Library Adult Programming for August 2010. (Page A44)
- * 10.) "Thank You" from Habitat for Humanity for Town's donation. (Page A47)
- 11.) The Planning Commission will meet on August 4, 2010.

- * -- indicates items attached to workshop agenda
- # -- indicates items attached to evening agenda
- @ -- indicates items to be provided at workshop meeting

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Afternoon Delegation

Peter Ralph 970.531.5667

I am seeking the Democratic nomination to run for County Commissioner.

I was born in Los Angeles, California, and spent most of my school years in London, England. I have lived in Grand County since 1986. My professional background is in finance and systems design. I worked for one of the Big 8 accounting firms - for 5 years before establishing a computer-based consulting business, moving to Boulder, Colorado in 1982.

Committed to Grand County

My wife and I owned Carvers Bakery Café in Winter Park from 1986-1995. In 1995, we sold the restaurant and after a couple of years as a horse-shoer, I went back to media and financial consulting.

I have served on the boards of the Grand County Library District and Search and Rescue Dogs of Grand County. I have coached grade school soccer, reading and 4H dog handling, and served as a volunteer firefighter.

We have lived all over the county in the last 24 years, for the last 15 years we have lived on a small horse ranch a few miles south of Williams Fork Reservoir.

My wife Stephanie is the Public Services Coordinator with the Grand County Library District, she is also on the board of the Grandby Chamber of Commerce. Noah is a senior at Middle Park High School

The Economy

I believe that my business and financial background will make me a valued member of the Grand County Team. As we face some tough decisions in the coming year we need Commissioners with the expertise and vision to promote and empower the towns and businesses of Grand County.

Water


I have been closely involved in water issues in Grand County since the Two Forks Dam was being debated in the late 1980s. I believe that the time is now right to push for the mandatory mitigation of trans-basin water diversions. We won on Two Forks and I believe we can win on this.

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GRAND LAKE

July 22, 2010

To: Mayor Burke and Town Trustees
From: Shane Hale, Town Manager 
RE: Items for July 26, 2010

1. For a quick reminder, the CML meeting to discuss Proposition 101, Amendments 60 and 61 is set for this Wednesday, from noon-2 at the Inn at Silvercreek in the Granby Room. We had Mayor Burke and Trustees Lewis, Weydert and Peterson down as attending, and lunch has been ordered for you. Staff will be leaving from Town Hall at around 11:30 if you would like a ride; it will be Town Clerk Kolinske and I, so we could fit two more easily into the Subaru, and could also bring the Ford Explorer if no one wanted to drive.
2. Congratulations go out to Mayor Burke for completing 60 credits through CML and receiving her pin (see attached newsletter)! Staff forgot to include this news with the last packet—so, sorry for the delay, and good job and thanks to Judy for taking the time to continually educate herself and to evolve as an elected official!
3. I will be meeting with Pam Caskie, the new Executive Director of NWCCOG tomorrow morning (she wanted to meet with all of the area managers first). Trustee Peterson and I have already discussed this some, as I wanted to get his thoughts as he is the primary Town representative to NWCCOG, but would be happy to hear anyone's input on this organization prior to my sit down with her.
4. Mayor Burke and I will be attending a BOCC workshop tomorrow afternoon, as the Sheriff is scheduled to approach them about a new contract with Grand Lake (see attached agenda). I have been in constant communication with the Sheriff about this issue, and really urged him to get this on an initial BOCC agenda so we are set for planning our 2011 budget, so am glad that it's moving forward. I'll keep you posted on the outcome of this meeting.
5. Both the Clerk and Clerk Pro Tem will be out of the office on Thursday (29th) and Friday (30th) for on the road workshops/Town Clerk training in Granby.
6. I was contacted by Gaylene Orr (Orr Communications/Grand County Tourism) with a request; she will be bringing four travel writers into Town in early August, and wanted to know if we could comp them boat tour ride. I spoke to Marina Manager Hassoldt who was fine with giving the tour; our 10 a.m. tours are rarely booked, and normally the calmest time of day to take a tour. This seems to be right in line with our earlier discussions of trying to get better PR for the Town, but I do want to run it by the Board to make sure that everyone is ok with how Staff is handling this.

7. FYI: the Shining Stars (children with cancer) and families will be in Town this Thursday/down at the marina. Their timing is in a bit of a flux, so Marina staff is doing its best to ensure that we work around their needs while still serving our normal customer base.

8. Attached are the car counts going back as far as 2007; thanks to Marti for taking the time to compile them onto one list in order to give everyone some perspective. Staff intends to start including this sheet as an FYI every meeting, but wanted to put it into context this first time. With that, it is difficult to do a strict apples-apple comparison because we always begin our count the week leading up to Memorial Day, so as it moves around so does our start date for the count. Thus, Staff has printed out two counts for you; the first is the count that begins from the Thursday prior to Memorial Day, so 2010 has the fewest days to count leading up to this, and therefore looks to be pretty far down. The second list starts the count from May 27th, and shows 2010 up compared to last year, but that is deceiving given the fact that Memorial Day isn't included. If there is one format that the Board would like to see as compared to another, please let me know and we'll focus on giving you that information.

88TH CML ANNUAL CONFERENCE PROVIDES VALUABLE TRAINING, NETWORKING OPPORTUNITIES

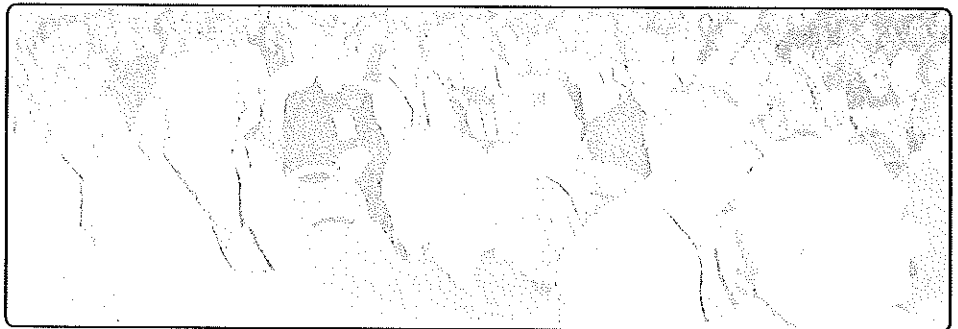
CML IS PROUD TO ANNOUNCE THAT 600 municipal officials took time from their busy schedules to learn and network at the 88th Annual CML Conference, held in Breckenridge June 22-25. These municipal officials were joined by 200 additional people interested in municipal government in Colorado.

During the week, municipal officials attended sessions led by experts on critical issues in the areas of legislative development (including medical marijuana), leadership skills, infrastructure, and economic development.

A series of sessions called "The Answers Are in the Room" provided opportunities for municipal leaders to direct the discussion by asking questions and presenting their own solutions to common problems.

Exciting and energizing programs, along with time to interact with their colleagues across the state, renewed attendees' passion for public service.

Among the highlights of the conference was the opening general session featuring Dr. Gene Griessman's stirring interpretation of Abraham Lincoln, sharing the 16th president's secrets about leadership, communication, and personal achievement. Gov. Bill Ritter spoke for the fourth straight year, emphasizing the strong relationship of state and local governments. CML once again scheduled a closing general session, "Ordinary Magic, The Funny Business of Enjoying Life," which provided some needed relaxation after a long



More than 600 municipal officials gathered in Breckenridge to learn about critical issues current in municipal government. Photo by Traci Stoffel.

week of learning, while providing tools to make the most of every day.

Attorneys

CML and the Municipal Attorneys Section held a two-day seminar during the conference. Nearly 100 attorneys representing municipalities from all across the state attended, earning up to eight general and one-and-a-half ethics CLE credits.

The Attorneys Section also elected new officers: President Linda Michow, Winder, Michow & Cox LLP; Vice President Eugene Mei, Longmont city attorney; and Treasurer Dan Brotzman, Englewood city attorney.

The 2010 Fall Attorneys Seminar will take place Oct. 7-9 in Vail.

Elected officials receive recognition for training

The CML Elected Officials Leadership Training Program recognizes the efforts of officials who

go the extra mile to increase their knowledge of municipal government and their capacity to lead. CML offers credited courses throughout the year and at our annual conference, with sessions ranging from conflict of interest to strategic planning, leadership development to municipal finance.

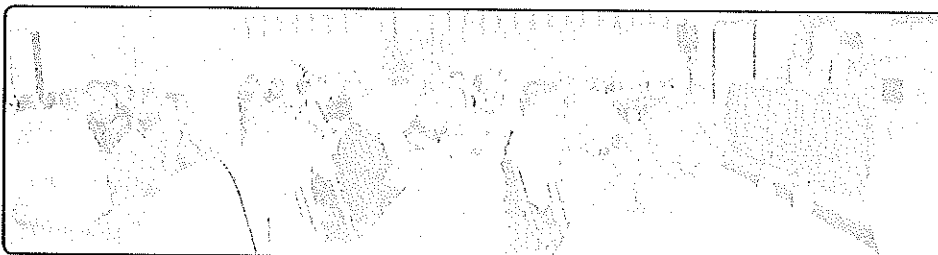
CML recognizes three stages of training; elected officials have six years to complete the training for recognition.

The certificate level is the first segment of the program and recognizes those officials who have earned 30 credits. Those earning certificates in 2010 are Josef Lucero, Alamosa councilmember; Ray Beck, Craig councilmember; Leah Williams, Crested Butte mayor; Kelly Morgan, Firestone trustee; Lois Landgraf, Fountain councilmember; Gary Wilkinson, Frisco councilmember; Larry Harte, Glendale mayor; Rick Miller, Gunnison councilmember; Cindy Baroway, Lakewood councilmember; Gail Marvel, Montrose councilmember; Keith Lambert, Rifle mayor; Mary Lindsey, Westminster councilmember; and Betty Clark-Wine, Woodland Park councilmember.

Pins are given to those completing 60 credits: Cheryl Hauger, Erie trustee; Judy Burke, Grand Lake mayor; and Debra Brodhead, Mead trustee.

Century plaques are given to those who complete 100 credits: Kathy Rogers, Alamosa

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Municipal attorneys earn CLE credits at sessions specifically designed for them at the 88th CML Annual Conference. Photo by Traci Stoffel.

Shane Hale

From: Grand County [villalobos@co.grand.co.us@mcsv6.net] on behalf of Grand County [villalobos@co.grand.co.us]
Sent: Friday, July 23, 2010 8:07 AM
To: Town of Grand Lake
Subject: Agenda

BOCC AGENDA

- Tentative Agenda July 27, 2010 Prepared July 22, 2010

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Jul 22, 2010 02:52 pm

- 8:30 a.m. Approval of Board Minutes from Previous Week
- 8:35 a.m. General Public - Comments/Issues
- 9:00 a.m. Board Business / Correspondence / Calendar BOCC sitting as the Grand County Housing Authority if Needed
- 9:30 a.m. Finance Director
- 10:00 a.m. BREAK
- 10:15 a.m. Manager and Attorney Items
- 10:45 a.m. Tourism Board Update
- 11:15 a.m. Mike Repucci and Scott Bradley - Pearl Ditch Discussion
- Note: The following three items are workshops and not part of the Board of County Commissioners' regular meeting agenda:
- Noon Revenue, Expenditures and Budget Workshop
- LUNCH (Lunch at the Administration Building - Subject to Change)
- 1:30 p.m. Housing Authority Workshop - Senior Housing Options
- 2:30 p.m. Grand County Historical Association Workshop - Funding
- 3:00 p.m. Public Hearing (continuation) - Creation of Local Improvement District in Winter Park Ranch
- Note: The following is a workshop and not part of the Board of County Commissioners' regular meeting agenda:
- 3:45 p.m. Workshop with Grand County Sheriff, Rod Johnson - Town of Grand Lake Contract

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TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

TO: Shane Hale
FROM: Daniel Korkowski
DATE: 07-23-10

REF: PAYT signage

I have attached the list of signs that are needed for the proposed PAYT facility and directions to the facility. Municipal requires the Town Manager to handle 'governmental' sign requests on a case by case basis.

The directional type signs will be of the brown and white informational sign design which is the standard in Colorado. The signs at the facility will be black lettering on a white sign. All sign will be made of metal with the high visibility printing standard on street signage.

The attached list shows the wording for the signs. I have also attached a map showing where the signs are to be located.

The Town Public Works Director McGinn requested a sign at the Town Shop entrance to hopefully direct people to the PAYT facility and prevent people from entering the Shop area.

PAYT Signage

(All signs along streets will be the standard brown and white informational signs, and the signs at the facility will be white with black lettering)

At PAYT facility
(2 signs on fence)

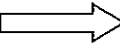
Town of Grand Lake
Pay As You Throw Drop-off Facility

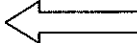
Only trash in Town of Grand Lake
PAYT trash bags may be deposited at
this facility.

Leaving any other trash will result in the
issuance of a summons.

24 hour surveillance camera in use

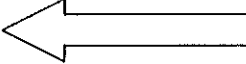
At entrance to Town Shops
(1 sign)

PAY AS YOU THROW 

 **TOWN SHOPS**

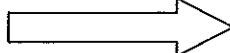
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Center/Sailboat (Plant)
(1 at each intersection)

PAY AS YOU THROW
TRASH DROP-OFF
FACILITY



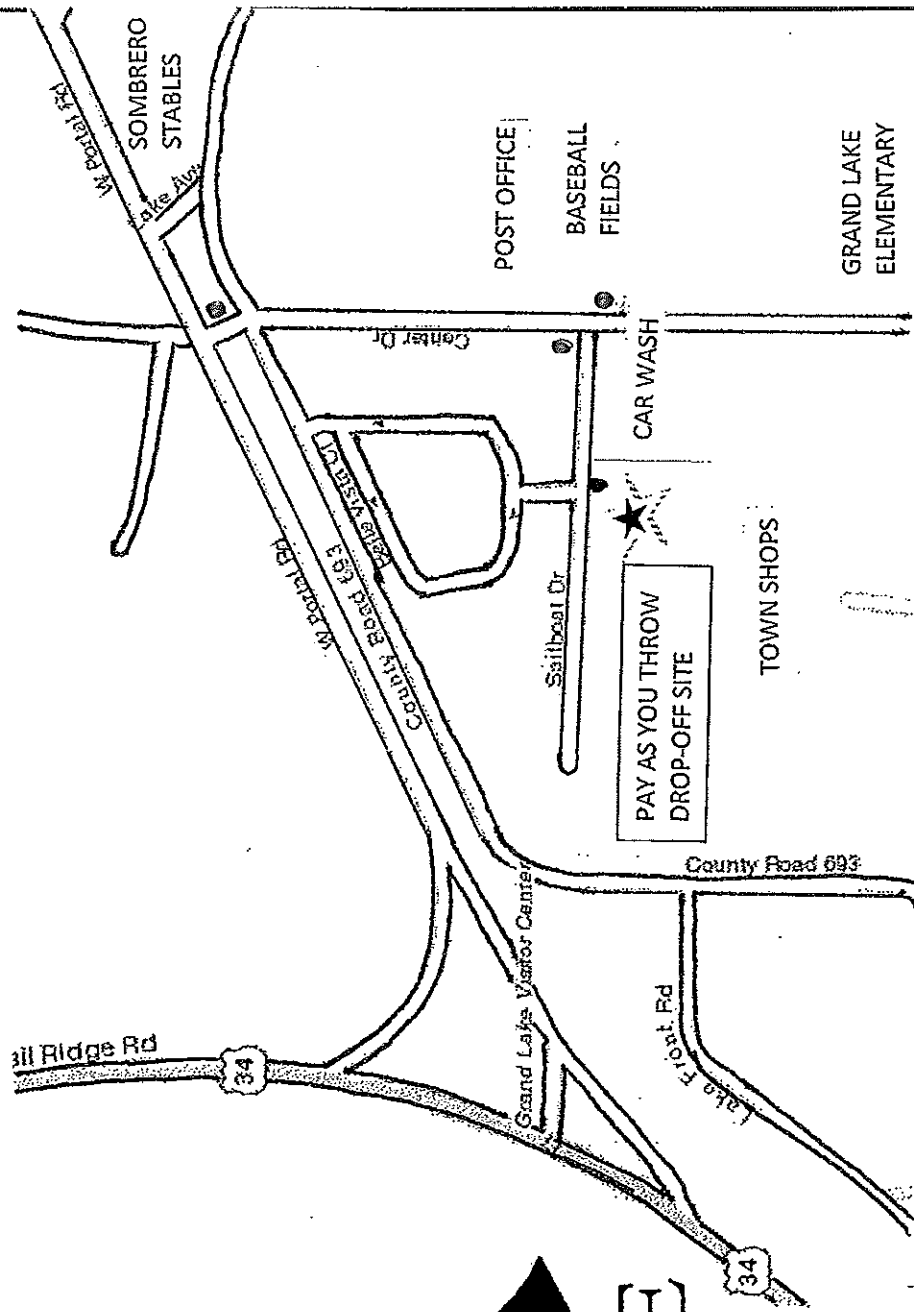
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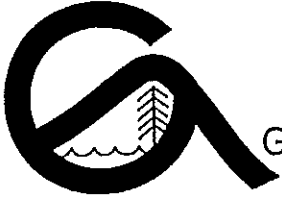




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● SIGN LOCATIONS



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

Date: July 23, 2010

To: Mayor Judy Burke and Town Board of Trustees
From: Dan Korkowski *DK*

RE: FYI on Thomasson Park tree removal

The Town has received notification from Anchor Point Fire Management, the company providing the tree removal at Thomasson Park (and surrounding areas), that they are trying to get the project started the first or second week of August.

Anchor Point is having the contractors visit the sites on Wednesday, July 28th, and I have requested that Town Staff be part of that site visit to address specific issues with Thomasson Park and the trail.

Anchor Point is trying to get the entire project completed by the end of September which is compliant with our contract with them.

Staff will monitor the progress when tree removal gets started.



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

Date: July 21, 2010

To: Mayor Judy Burke and Town Board of Trustees

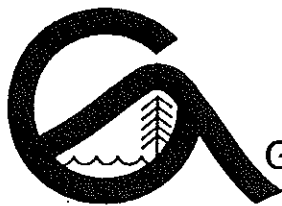
From: Dan Korkowski *AKK*

RE: FYI on East Inlet area and Fireworks boat storage

The area at the East Inlet where Grand Lakes Fireworks Committee stores their barges/boats has been partially cleaned up. Staff has been working with the Fireworks Committee in getting trash and unnecessary items out of the East Inlet area.


The only items from the Fireworks left at the East Inlet are the large barge and the 2 section boat platform, which they use for the fireworks, and a broken up green barge, which they are in the process of getting removed. The large barge and boat platforms are stacked on an area that Public Works graded for them. A pontoon and another boat were removed as part of this clean up, as well as tires and trash.

Staff will continue to monitor the area to deter dumping of boats/trash (which did occur last year).



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

July 22, 2010

To: Mayor Burke and Town Trustees
From: Shane Hale, Town Manager 

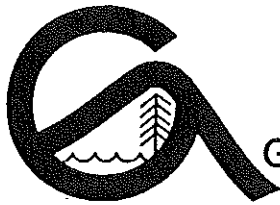
RE: Grand County Historical Preservation IGA

The Board was given a verbal update at its July 12th meeting that Staff had been in preliminary discussions with the county regarding utilizing their newly formed Historical Preservation Commission to consider designation of properties within Grand Lake. Basically, since the county has already designated a group of knowledgeable preservationists, Staff believes that this provides the Town with the opportunity of offering a local designation prior to the Town adopting its historical preservation ordinance. Ultimately, the Town would likely prefer to establish its own Board for a Town designation, and in this vein, would work closely with the county to ensure that each applicant could possibly go through some sort of concurrent review with the Town and county if they preferred both designations. But for now though, this IGA may provide a nice stop gap measure for any individuals or organizations that would prefer to move forward with a local designation now (Eslick Motor Court for example).

So, at this point Staff has drafted an IGA (attached), which used the county/historical preservation commission IGA as a template, which has been forwarded to the county attorney for his consideration. Additionally, Staff did send a letter to the BOCC requesting that they consider entering into an IGA with the Town, and the BOCC has responded in the affirmative.

For this afternoon, Staff would like each Board member to review this prior to the meeting, and then we can go through the highlights and any questions. The basic construct is that each application would be reviewed by the Planning Commission, who would send a favorable or unfavorable recommendation to the County Historical Preservation Commission based upon zoning concerns, design criteria, etc. Any favorable recommendation would still need to go through the Historical Preservation Commission's process, and would be considered based upon their criteria, with ultimate approval by the BOCC. If the PC forwards an unfavorable recommendation however, the application wouldn't be accepted for consideration by the HPC.

Since this is still so preliminary (the county attorney may really want to change this around), Staff would like to discuss the basic construct with the BOTs to see if you have any initial challenges with the basic direction or with any of the specific points that are highlighted in the document.



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

July 2, 2010

Grand County Commissioners
Attn: James Newberry, Chairman
P.O. Box 264
Hot Sulphur Springs, CO 80451

RE: Building Permit Fee Waiver Request

Dear Commissioner Newberry,

The Town of Grand Lake would like to commend the Board of County Commissioners with the passing of Resolution 2010-6-15 (A Resolution...Regarding the Grand County Historic Preservation Commission) to give properties in the County a process for application to potentially be listed on a local Historic Register. According to *The Economic Benefits of Historic Preservation in Colorado (2005 Update)* produced by Clarion Associates for the Colorado Historical Foundation, these types of activities have an economic impact to our community as well as the State of Colorado. The report indicates: "Heritage travelers spend on average \$623 during a trip; versus \$475 per trip for other U.S. travelers...Heritage travelers also tend to travel longer, with an average of 5.2 nights versus 3.4 nights." With increased options for County-wide preservation, impact to our community can help contribute to our overall economic health and stability.

With the passing of this Resolution, the Town of Grand Lake would like the Commission to consider entering into an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) with the Town. While the Town has been working with preservation planning efforts, the Town does not currently have processes and procedures in place for designation to a local district. If the BOCC was amiable to allowing the Historic Preservation Commission to consider properties within the Town of Grand Lake, then our historic property owners would have the ability to receive a local designation.

As you may not be aware, many structures in Grand Lake have the significance and integrity to be listed on a local Historic Register (due to their importance to the history and development of Grand County) but may not be eligible for the State or National Register. By allowing structures in the Town of Grand Lake to be eligible for listing on the Grand County Historic Register, a greater number of structures might have enhanced opportunities for preservation options.

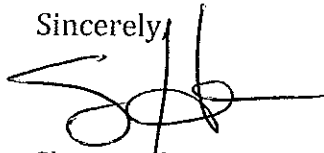
P.O. BOX 99, GRAND LAKE, COLORADO 80447-0099
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E-MAIL town@townofgrandlake.com

In order to install a process that makes sense for both entities, the Town would suggest an IGA that is constructed as follows: prior to applications being reviewed by the Grand County Preservation Board, Town staff and the Grand Lake Planning Commission (if applicable) would review the application for determination for compliancy with the Town's Zoning and Design Review Regulations. The Town would conduct a first review of eligible structures to provide for a recommendation of designation approval or denial as well as applications regarding proposed relocation, alteration and demolishing of locally listed structures. Once the Town had forwarded its recommendation to the County Preservation Board, the process would proceed exactly as it does now from the County's perspective; the Preservation Board would review the application and make recommendation to the BOCC, who would have final approval.

The long-term goal is for the Town to develop its own Historic Preservation Ordinance and a Grand Lake Historic Register; at that time, the Town would then act as the primary review authority. However, it is my anticipation that this Ordinance won't be completed for 12-18 months, and the Town would prefer to give our property owners the opportunity to receive a designation prior to then; the Town is aware of one property owner who would like to submit an application for consideration of designation immediately.

If the BOCC is willing to move forward with the Town, I can send a draft IGA for your consideration very quickly. I appreciate your consideration of this request, and would love to discuss this in more detail with the BOCC and/or County Staff at your convenience.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Shane Hale', with a stylized flourish extending to the right.

Shane Hale

Town Manager

CC: Mayor Burke and Grand Lake Board of Trustees
Dave Lively



BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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July 15, 2010

Shane Hale, Town Manager
Town of Grand Lake
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Grand Lake, CO 80447-0099

Dear Shane:

The Commissioners are in receipt of your letter with regard to the historical designation that the County has adopted being shared with the Town of Grand Lake. The County Attorney's Office is in the process of drafting an I.G.A. to accommodate this request for your review. It is my understanding that the County Attorney will have this done in the very near future.

Sincerely,

Lurline Underbrink Curran
County Manager

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cc: Dave Lively
Robert Franek

THIS INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT ("IGA") between the Town of Grand Lake, Colorado (hereafter "Town") and the Grand County Historic Preservation Board (hereafter "Preservation Board").

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 30-11-107(1) (bb) gives boards of county commissioners the authority to provide for the preservation of cultural, historic and architectural history within their respective counties by ordinance or resolution, and to delegate the power to designate historic landmarks and districts to a historic preservation advisory board, among other powers related to historic preservation which that statute grants; and

WHEREAS, the Grand County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) established the Preservation Board by Resolution 1996-3-7 (Amended by Resolution 2008-10-45 and Resolution 2010-6-15) providing for the designation of historic landmarks, historic buildings, historic sites, and historic districts; and

WHEREAS, the Town has long recognized the importance of preserving its historic resources and the need to increase the awareness of these resources as set forth in its land use and development policies; and

WHEREAS, the Town wishes to utilize the Preservation Board in order to provide for the designation (the "Designation") of historic landmarks, historic buildings, and historic sites, to the Grand County Historic Register (the "Register"); and

WHEREAS the Town wishes to the adopt Grand County's Historic Preservation Regulations (the "Regulations") within its jurisdiction pursuant to the terms of this IGA.

NOW, THEREFORE, for and in consideration of the above preambles and the mutual covenants and agreements set forth herein, the parties agree as follows:

1. The Preservation Board shall support efforts by the Town to establish a Grand Lake Preservation Program pursuant to this IGA. Until a Preservation Program is established by the Town, the Preservation Board shall act in the following capacity on behalf of the Town:
 - (a) Accept applications and review the criteria for site in Grand Lake as per Grand County Resolution 2010-6-15 with a recommendation from the Town of Grand Lake.
 - (b) Review Applications for designation to the Register of sites as being historic pursuant to this IGA and make recommendation to the BOCC as to whether to designate the site described in the Application as a historic site (the "Historic Site") based upon the criteria established in Section 2 of this IGA and any subsequent mutually agreed upon amendments thereto.

In addition to the above duties, and in conjunction and the cooperation with the Town, when applicable and necessary, the Preservation Board may, at its discretion:
 - (c) Advise and assist owners of historic properties on the physical and financial aspects of preservation, renovation, rehabilitation, and reuse including nomination to the Colorado and National Registers of Historic Places.
 - (d) Develop and assist in public education programs including but not limited to walking tours, brochures, a marker program of historic properties, lectures, and conferences.
 - (e) Conduct surveys of sites for the purpose of defining those of historic significance, and prioritizing the importance of identified Historic Sites.
 - (f) Advise the Commission on matters related to preserving the historic

character of the Town .

(g) Pursue financial assistance for preservation related programs.

2. In order to qualify for Designation as a Historic Site pursuant to this IGA, the sites must be determined to have historic significance due to one or more of the following factors:

(a) Its character, interest or value as part of the development, heritage or cultural characteristics of the Town, Grand County, State of Colorado, or the United States.

(b) Its location as a site of a significant historic event.

(c) Its identification with person or persons who significantly contributed to the culture and development of the Town.

(d) Its exemplification of the cultural, economic, social, or historic heritage of the Town.

(e) Its portrayal of the environment of a group of people in an era of history characterized by a distinctive architectural style relevant to the Town's architectural heritage.

(f) Its embodiment of distinguishing characteristics of an architectural type or specimen relevant to the Town's architectural heritage.

(g) Its identification as the work of an architect or master builder whose individual work has influenced the development of the Town.

(h) Its embodiment of elements or architectural design, detail, materials, or craftsmanship that represent a significant architectural innovation.

(i) Its relationship to other distinctive areas that are eligible for preservation according to a plan based on a historic, cultural, or architectural motif.

(j) Its unique location or singular physical characteristic representing an established and familiar visual feature of a neighborhood, community, or the Town.

3. Historic Sites shall be designated as follows:

(a) Recommendations for Designation of Historic Sites. Pursuant to the procedures hereinafter set forth in this Section, the Preservation Board may, by written recommendation from the Town, propose the Designation as a Historic Site any building, landmark, site or district meeting the criteria set forth in Section 2 hereof, as amended from time to time.

Each Historic Site Designation recommendation shall include a legal description of the location and boundaries of the Historic Site and shall include a description of the characteristics of the site which justifies its Designation. The Historic Site Designation recommendation may also indicate alterations which would have, or have had, a significant impact upon, or be potentially detrimental to, the historic features of the site. Any such Designation shall be in furtherance of, and in conformance with, the purposes and standards of this Section.

The Historic Site included in any such Designation shall be subject to the notification requirements set forth in Section 6 hereof.

(b) Procedures for designating Historic Sites for preservation. Applications ("Application") for Designation must be made to the Preservation Board. The Preservation Board may require that such Application be made in such form as specified by the Preservation Board. Application shall be made only by the owners of one hundred percent of the Historic Site for which an Application is submitted.

(1) Town Action. The Town shall review applications for designation in relationship to the Town Zoning and Design Review Regulations for recommendation of the Application. The Town shall furnish the Preservation Board with written notification of the recommendation.

(2) Preservation Board review. The Preservation Board shall consider the Application at a regularly scheduled or special meeting. It shall approve, modify and approve, or disapprove the recommendation of the Application. The Preservation Board shall notify the BOCC immediately following any decision approving or disapproving an Application.

(3) Board of County Commissioner Action. Unless an Application is withdrawn by the applicant, within sixty (60) days of the date on which the BOCC is advised of the Commission's decision recommending approval of any Application, the BOCC shall approve, modify and approve, or disapprove the proposed Designation.

4. **Limitation on Resubmission and Reconsideration of Proposed Designation:**

Whenever the BOCC disapproves an Application for Designation of a Historic Site, no person shall submit an Application that is the same or substantially the same for at least six (6) months from the effective date of the final action on the original Application.

5. **Amendment of Designation:**

Designation of a Historic Site may be amended to add features or property to the site under the procedures described in Section 3 for initial Designation.

6. **Notification:**

Any owner filing an Application for Designation of property under this IGA shall, as a part of the Application, agree to notify the Preservation Board and the Town of the owner's intention to alter, demolish, move or remove the Historic Site subject to the Application at least fifteen (15) days prior to undertaking any such work. Any such owner shall be responsible for notifying any subsequent purchaser of the property of this notification requirement and the Town may revoke the Designation of the Historic Site hereunder unless the subsequent purchaser agrees in writing to the provisions of this Section 6.

7. **Revocation of Designation:**

Upon the Preservation Board's receipt of an Application from the then-current owner of a Historic Site pursuant to this IGA for revocation of that Designation, the Preservation Board shall advise the BOCC of such Application and the BOCC shall remove the Designation. The Preservation Board shall notify the Town within thirty (30) days of the removal of Designation.

In addition, upon the Preservation Board's learning of the alteration, demolition, movement or removal of a Historic Site, pursuant to this IGA, or a violation of Section 6 of this IGA, the Preservation Board shall, following at least fifteen (15) days written notice to the then-current owner of the site subject to the designation and following staff review, conduct a special review to determine whether it should recommend to the Commission that the Designation of the Historic Site involved be removed.

Following such special review, the Preservation Board shall transmit its written recommendation to the Town who shall, within sixty (60) days thereafter, determine whether to accept the recommendation, by Planning Commission Resolution. The Commission shall transmit its written recommendation to the BOCC, who shall, within sixty (60) days thereafter, make its final determination. The BOCC has the authority to make a determination that is different than what was recommended by the Commission. However, if the BOCC makes a determination that is different than what was recommended by the Commission, the BOCC shall notify the Commission of their decision. If the Commission recommends removal of the Designation, then the BOCC shall remove the Designation.

8. **Regulation and IGA Amendment and Termination**

Proposed amendments to the Regulations shall be distributed to the Town for review and comment prior to adoption by the Preservation Board and/or BOCC. The Commission shall make comment to all proposed amendments.

Termination of this IGA may be initiated by either the Preservation Board or the Town. However, the terminating party must give at least 60 days prior written notice to the BOCC or to the Town, as the case may be, prior to finalizing termination.



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

July 22, 2010

To: Mayor Burke and Town Trustees
From: Shane Hale, Town Manager *SH*

RE: QQ membership and relationship to NWCCOG

As the Board is aware, I attended the NWCCOG-QQ meeting on June 16th and gave the Board a verbal meeting update at your June 28th meeting. One of the items discussed that I didn't expound upon during the update was a rather lengthy discussion during the meeting regarding the relationship between NWCCOG and QQ. The attached memo from QQ really lays out the history and the item set for discussion, but it boils down to whether QQ is in fact a separate entity from NWCCOG, or instead a subsidiary organization to NWCCOG. This item is set for discussion on the date of this memo, so there is a chance that this issue will be resolved prior to today's meeting, but Staff thought that it would be best to copy the Board in case it isn't resolved and the Town is asked to weigh in later on this issue.



WATER QUALITY / QUANTITY COMMITTEE (QQ)

Post Office Box 2308 • Silverthorne, Colorado 80498
970-468-0295 • Fax 970-468-1208 • email: qqwater@nwc.cog.co.us

Memorandum

To: NWCCOG Council
From: Water Quality Quantity Committee Board
Date: July 12, 2010
RE: QQ membership and relationship to NWCCOG

Introduction

Over the past year or so, one or more members of QQ who also are NWCCOG members were told that they could not pay dues to the QQ fund unless they also paid dues to NWCCOG. The basis for this assertion was an interpretation of a NWCCOG policy. The QQ Board discussed this issue in detail at our last board meeting on June 16, 2010. As detailed below, the QQ Board believes that the policy does not apply to QQ, and that a NWCCOG member may pay into the QQ fund regardless of its NWCCOG status. Regardless of an individual member's decision, the QQ Board hopes that NWCCOG members will continue to see the benefit of membership in NWCCOG as well as participation in QQ.

Background

NWCCOG's policy number 05-09 states that the organization shall "[p]rovide services to counties or municipal jurisdictions within State Planning Region XII only if members are in good standing." This policy therefore prevents a NWCCOG jurisdiction from receiving services unless dues are paid. Policy 05-09 was developed by NWCCOG to prevent members from receiving services without paying dues and from trying to pay for only those NWCCOG services that they want to pay for, such as the elevator inspection program or weatherization. NWCCOG is a cooperative effort that uses dues to leverage substantial amounts of grant money, and it provides general benefits to every jurisdiction in the region. It could not survive if members were allowed to receive services without paying dues or to pay only for certain services, just as a municipality or county would not survive if people only paid a pro-rated portion of property taxes based on what services they wanted.

QQ dues are assessed and paid separately from NWCCOG dues, and the money paid is dedicated solely to water quality and quantity efforts, as well as to maintaining a defense fund. QQ has its own board that oversees the QQ budget and expenditure of the QQ money. NWCCOG members cannot participate in QQ and do not receive benefits of QQ simply by paying NWCCOG dues. Thus, QQ is NOT a NWCCOG service. There are

no NWCCOG policies, bylaws, or other documents that specifically require that an entity must be a member of NWCCOG in order to be a member of QQ, or vice versa.

History

The QQ Committee evolved from a subset of NWCCOG members in the late 1970's who established a legal defense fund for litigation and other efforts to protect the region from the impacts of pending transmountain diversions. Not all NWCCOG members were interested in funding the fight, hence a separate assessment and organizational structure was established for QQ. QQ has expanded to include entities outside the NWCCOG region, special districts, and water conservancy and conservation districts who share common concerns about water quality and quantity. Currently there are approximately 50 governmental entities participating in QQ.

QQ members created their own board and have established policies, bylaws and a fee structure to strictly guide the expenditure of QQ funds (all available on the NWCCOG website under Water Quality and Quantity Committee.) QQ policy and direction comes from the QQ members. Decisions are made by consensus, and the overall QQ Program is administered by independent contractors pursuant to a contract for services approved annually by the QQ members. QQ has no employees, and the Executive Director of NWCCOG has no authority over any aspect of QQ.

For 2010, QQ's contract with Sullivan Green Seavy, Koenig & Wyatt is for \$159,200 which covers all expenses of running the program. As contractors, Shanna and Lane have voluntarily chosen to use a portion of the contract funds to rent office space and utilize other administrative functions of NWCCOG. NWCCOG includes these revenues in its budget. Barbara Green works out of her law office in Denver/Boulder. The QQ contract does not require arrangement with NWCCOG – at one time the contractor chose to administer the scope of services out of Eagle. The contractors would provide the same service to QQ at the same cost even if they chose to work out of separate offices.

Conclusion: NWCCOG and QQ have maintained a mutually beneficial relationship for decades. QQ is not a service of NWCCOG under policy 05-09. Consequently, there is no requirement that a jurisdiction within the NWCCOG region pay NWCCOG dues in order to belong to QQ. QQ's scope of services contract allows for the staffing function to occur from any location.



TOWN OF
GRAND LAKE

July 22, 2010

To: Mayor Burke and Town Trustees
From: Shane Hale, Town Manager *SH*

RE: Visitor's Center Project Closeout/Update

As a follow up to the Visitor's Center Project, Western States is completed with their scope of work, the ARRA signs have been pulled, and we're nearly wrapped up. Vision Land/Tim Gagnon have made good on their promise to the Town for their portion of this project. Cobble was laid a couple of weeks ago, and now the hydroseed/hydromulch is nearly underway. Their contractor laid down the landscaping mesh on the steeper portions of the slope (more expensive than hydroseed and what was in our plans, but Vision Land is really working hard to do a great job on this project). So, if not by today's meeting, Staff expects that all aspects from Vision Land will be complete by week's end.

From the Town's standpoint, Public Works' has installed a make shift curb and gutter on the south side of Portal leading up to the landscaping; while our design does capture a lot of runoff from Portal, after it was installed the fire department did point out that starting our project further up the road would have addressed a major source of runoff that they see at the department. Long story short, even with a landscape architect, more engineers than you can shake a stick at, extensive and repeated Staff review and numerous people on the ground, this detail still got away from us somehow. So, with this curb and gutter we're now directing all of the runoff into our system, and Staff will budget for a concrete pan system/more permanent solution when the budget woes of the Town lessen.

Finally, Kari McDowell and I have met and merged our paperwork into around 2' of binders and other assorted paperwork which will patiently await our guaranteed federal audit in around a year or so. The only paperwork that remains is waiting on a few documents from the contractor, as well as submitting and waiting on reimbursement (2nd request in with one more to follow). I believe that we are in a very good position for our audit and I'm confident that all of our work leading up to and continuing through this project is now paying off. So the Board is aware, we've received our first reimbursement for \$47,533.02, which came in roughly a month after being submitted, so it's pretty timely for the state.

Staff has been in contact with Sara Sable about arranging business after hours/project completion party at the Visitor's Center at some point soon. The time and date that the Chamber Board has selected is August 31st from 6-8 p.m. at the Visitor's Center. Please plan on attending if you can!

Shane Hale

From: Sara Sable [ssable@grandlakechamber.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 22, 2010 7:08 PM
To: 'Shane Hale'
Subject: RE: Visitor's Center ribbon cutting

Shane,

Thank you for the reminder.

I did discuss & set a date at the last GLACC Board Meeting. (Details below). Please pass on to your Board accordingly.

I will be working on acquiring donations for food & drink for the party from local businesses.

If you have suggestions, or would like changes made for the party, (ie: title) please let me know. I appreciate your input.

The Re-Opening is listed on the Events Calendar on the website. (as are GLACC Board Meetings - our next one being Thursday, July 29 at 9am at the Bear's Den). Please put on the agenda for your board if you can (under 'FYI' topics).

Many thanks,

And thank you for your time today.

Sara

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From: Shane Hale [mailto:glmanager@townofgrandlake.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 22, 2010 3:35 PM
To: 'Sara Sable'
Subject: Visitor's Center ribbon cutting

Sara:

We had talked awhile back about scheduling a ribbon cutting ceremony/business after hours meeting at the visitor's center to celebrate the end of the landscaping project. Is this something we could discuss and schedule some point in August?

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Shane Hale

From: Shane Hale [glmanager@townofgrandlake.com]
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Cc: 'bina@grandcountynews.com'; 'mayor@townofgrandlake.com'; 'Dan Korkowski'
Subject: RE: Check out Grand Lake mayor proposes PR thrust to counter Denver stories | Sky

Mr. Boisdrenghien

The Town didn't just start cutting down trees last year. Beginning in 2004, the Town started going to bid for the removal of dead and dying trees in our right-of-ways. These efforts were a block-by-block/subdivision effort, so each year the Town would select one of our hardest hit areas and begin removal, and occurred annually from 2004-2007. Working in reverse order, the Town spent \$93,000 (2007), \$72,000 (2006), \$54,000 (2005), and \$24,000 (2004), for \$243,000 in hard costs simply for removal in this time period; when you compare this effort to the Town's permanent population of under 500 people, I believe that you'll agree that no other effort took priority over removal of these trees. During this same time period, the Town was actively spraying selected trees, and also offered reimbursement to any homeowner that sprayed the Town's trees in the R-O-W in conjunction with their own spraying efforts.

In 2007, the Town received a Colorado Community Forest Restoration Grant for \$140,000, and leveraged this money with a \$127,000 cash match for our major tree removal project in 2008. With this money, the Town removed every lodgepole pine tree that was at least 5" in caliper (live or dead) in the Town's right of ways in the spring of 2008. Every homeowner that adjoined a right of way being cut was given the opportunity to participate in the program at the same price per tree that the Town was paying. The Town was able to remove around 6,500 trees, or to otherwise mitigate approximately 60 acres with this project, and that is just the Town-owned trees. Since the homeowners dealt with the contractor's separately, the Town doesn't have specific accounting to how many trees in sum were removed as a part of this project, but conservatively estimates that at least 10,000 trees were cut and removed from Town that spring.

Also in 2007, the Town adopted a fire mitigation Ordinance, which required every property owner in Grand Lake to either remove their dead or dying trees, or to provide the Town with a plan for removal. Through some code enforcement efforts, but due just as much to neighborhood peer pressure, our homeowners have done a commendable job in mitigating their own properties.

In 2009, the Town adopted an Urban Forest Management plan, in an attempt to identify both undesirable and desirable plantings at this elevation, so our homeowners would have a list of plants to help them with plant diversity in Town.

In 2010, as part of an ARRA grant as well as utilizing CDOT enhancement monies, the Town was able to construct both a parking lot as well as a major landscaping project at the visitor's center and across the street at a section of land that we dubbed the "firehouse swale". Utilizing the design of a landscape architect, the Town has been able to plant and showcase a wide variety of species (trees and shrubs) at both sites.

Also in 2010, the Town purchased and planted large trees throughout Town from Boulder County Open Space; there is currently a fund raiser being held at the Bear's Den if you would like to donate towards this replanting effort, as it wasn't budgeted for.

Also this year, the Town was awarded a contract with a company called Anchor Point, which was being paid by a federal grant for tree removal. For the Town, they will remove the majority of the trees at Thomasson Park at no cost to the Town.

Town Staff has worked very diligently on code enforcement issues, has tried to get the alley's cleaned up, dead or dying trees removed, abandoned vehicles removed, etc. The Town has moved forward with the county previously on condemning abandoned structures, but there is no law against having an unattractive building. If you have a specific code enforcement complaint, please contact our code enforcement officer at code@townofgrandlake.com.

As you've been told numerous times, the Town does not have jurisdiction on Hwy 34, and the stretch that you're referring to is completely outside of the Town's jurisdiction. It is a state highway, located in Grand County, and I'm not really certain how to tell you in any other form or fashion that you will need to address those concerns with the responsible jurisdictions. Town Staff has forwarded your concerns and suggestions to CDOT as well as to the county, and is happy to continue to do so. The Town doesn't have the funds or the personnel to manage 16 miles of state highway that isn't in Town. The ISC does a great highway clean up every year; it is a very visible annual event, and I'm sure that they'd appreciate it if you showed up next year to volunteer your time with everyone else.

I'm not sure where you read that tourism is down 40%. Sales taxes are certainly down, and any pundit on a Sunday morning talk show will have a theory of why, but I'm not sure if its logical, fair, or at all accurate to pin tourism being down with the reasons you cite—to wit, tourism is down in Telluride, which has no beetle kill.

Take care,

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From: BOISAJ@aol.com [mailto:BOISAJ@aol.com]
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Subject: Check out Grand Lake mayor proposes PR thrust to counter Denver stories | Sky

[Grand Lake mayor proposes PR thrust to counter Denver stories | SkyHiDailyNews.com](#)

Ms. Burke, Unfortunately I live in the grand lake area. I have been coming to Gl for over 40 years and bought a home about 20 years ago.

This used to be one of the beautiful areas in the state. In the last 7 years I have seen this area become maybe the real eye sore of the state.

The city, under you watch has really become run down, just in the last year you have finally started cutting down a few trees in the city. I started writing you over 5 years ago.

You really should spend the \$30,000 on cutting down more trees and planting trees.

also a city effort to clean up the city, the side streets, doing something about the vacant and run down buildings.

I used to ride my bike every day in the summer and pick up 4-5 bags of trash along the highway every week.

I gave up, just too much trash, I have written you several times , why don't you hire someone to clean up the trash along the highways, no response.

Why don't you contact the judge in Hot Sulphur , have him have the prisoners in jail 30 days , cleaning up the highway.

I took a bike ride last weekend, disgusting, dead animals, diapers, pop cans, beer cans, plastic bottles, cigarettes, fishing rod, food boxes, gas can, a tire,.

Don't U really have any pride in grand lake?, don't you have a responsibility to the people of grand lake?, don't you have a reasonability to the tourist who still visit ?, I think I read tourism is down about 40%, I wonder why?

don't you have a responsibility to the business 's of grand lake?

IF not you really should resign and let someone take over the responsibility of trying to remake and rebuild grand lake before you become a ghost town.

Why are people going to visit grand lake in the future? After a major fire and I think everyone agrees it is only a matter of time, what will be left? no wildlife?, dead trees .

regards,
Jay

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Shane Hale

From: Liza & Jim [glag@grandlakeartgallery.com]
Sent: Thursday, July 15, 2010 11:47 AM
To: Shane Hale
Subject: Plage
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Shane-

I took Lynn's proposal to the Historical Board last night (I did not take it to Arts, since I know there's no money there).

Given the lack of any information in her proposal (other than send \$25,000 for undisclosed uses), the Historical Board has no interest in pursuing this matter.

Jim

Shane Hale

From: kjohnstahl@aol.com
Sent: Tuesday, July 20, 2010 2:04 PM
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Subject: Re: 2010 Reclamation Clarity experiment

Will et al,

Just speaking for myself and no one else, I like the change that you have made (I noticed on the USGS Arc040 website that flow through the tunnel was reduced last night). It will test J-M's theory while at the same time reducing silt input. Both good. Let's see what happens.

John

-----Original Message-----

From: Tully, William D <WTully@usbr.gov>
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Sent: Tue, Jul 20, 2010 1:47 pm
Subject: 2010 Reclamation Clarity experiment

Grand Lake Clarity Workgroup,

I am writing this to apprise you of a slight change in what Reclamation will be doing this summer in relation to the C-BT Project operations clarity experiment.

As I mentioned at the last clarity workgroup meeting, our intention this summer was to test the "full pump" theory as John calls it. The theory being that with minimum detention time in Shadow Mtn, there would be minimal opportunity for algae growth that could be passed to Grand Lake affecting clarity in Grand Lake. We had anticipated initiating this operation on or about July 15 and continuing for about 60 days into mid September. This would position enough water on the eastern slope so that eastern slope reservoirs would not be abnormally low in October when the entire system will be shut down for repairs to the control structure in the Grand Lake Shadow Mtn channel. Two weeks ago it became apparent to Reclamation that implementation of that operation would be a problem. Although we had both Horsetooth and Carter Lake filled to capacity, because of rains in June and early July, and cool weather, demands on the eastern slope were not materializing as anticipated. This left Horsetooth

and Carter full and Reclamation with no place to put another 1,000+ acre-feet per day that would result from running the Adams Tunnel full.

This lead us to start looking for a Plan B. As we started investigating options we had several conversations with Jean Marie to discuss the results of her studies and how they might be used to help us develop a Plan B. After several discussions with Jean Marie, it appears that although detention time in SMR is important, there is a very close correlation between Chl-a levels in Grand Lake and the amount of water pumped from Granby to SMR. Considering ways to minimize pumping from Granby and how to minimize other effects on C-BT Project operations including not adversely affecting power production, we developed the following operation that is being implemented this week.

1. We decreased flows thru the Adams Tunnel flows to 225 cfs at midnight Sunday night to begin the clarity study.
2. We have asked Northern to pump every day, rather than waiting a few days between pumping cycles to help keep Shadow Mountain de-stratified.
3. We will attempt to maintain this flow, and the study, for 8 weeks.
4. At the end of the 8 weeks period (around mid September) we will likely increase flows to 550 cfs to help us get to the winter target elevations as explained below.

The rationale for picking this flow is as follows:

1. No impact to power. Marys Lake and Pole Hill plants require a minimum of 225 cfs to generate.
2. We anticipate that 225 cfs is enough to keep Granby from spilling.
3. This flow will currently provide a "residence time" of about 45 days in Shadow Mountain, and as the inflows to the West Slope system decrease, the residence time will decrease to approximately 35 days. Jean Marie's recommendation was for residence time of <50 days.
4. We anticipate that we can attain our target levels at Granby next December, even with the system closed down during October. Attaining the target elevations is necessary to make room for spring runoff and to prevent spilling in the spring
5. During this period, we have historically run >225 cfs approximately 70% of the time, so 225 cfs is a fairly unusual operation.

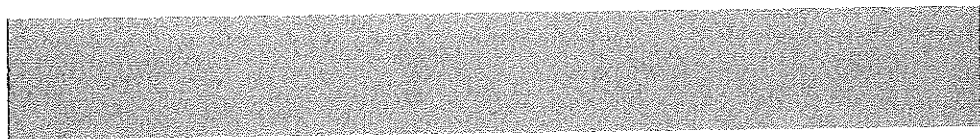
If you have any questions, please give me a call.

If I missed anyone in this distribution, please forward the information to them.

thx, Will

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The river is no wider from this side than the other. - Irish proverb



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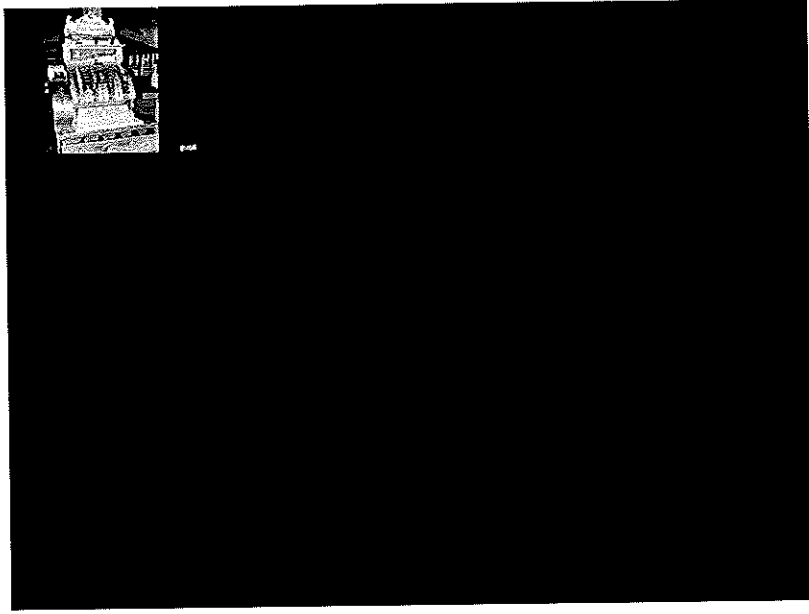
In mountain theater towns, some of the best characters appear off-stage

We went looking for them in Creede, Grand Lake and Aspen
By John Moore
Denver Post Theater Critic

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Snapshots and production photos from our tour of Colorado mountain theater communities Grand Lake, Aspen and Creede. Includes photos from our other mountain theater towns as well. Photos by John Moore, production pics courtesy of theaters.

Theater is just different in Colorado's elevated balcony section, otherwise known as the Rocky Mountains. Not so much for what takes place on the stage but on the sidewalks afterward. Actors line up to thank tourists and townies alike for coming. An actress bids one visitor safe travel back to Texas; she hugs the next one as thanks for recently babysitting. The milling goes on like the aftermath of a Sunday service. Scenes like that one play out every day in the 10 Colorado mountain towns that offer summer theater. Over decades, these companies become interwoven with their communities in ways no metro theater, no matter how successful, ever could. Their impact and presence can be measured in tangible ways. For example, the troupes in Grand Lake, Aspen and Creede alone have been performing for a combined 115 summers. They will entertain more than 42,000 people this summer, even though their combined populations come to less than 7,000. They each offer outreach programming that benefits local children. The Creede Repertory Theatre even

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goes on the road to perform for 14,000 schoolkids in three states every year.

Creede Rep, now in its 43rd season, is the largest employer in Mineral County, generating \$4 million a year in a county where tourism accounts for 70 percent of all revenue.

But perhaps no measure is more telling than this one: Combined, those three companies' seasonal programs fill 216 pages, mostly with ads from just about every local business in every town. Like the one congratulating Grand Lake's Rocky Mountain Repertory Theatre managers Chad and Sally Scott on the recent birth of their child.

And their followers put their money where their hearts are. Rocky Mountain Rep is wrapping up a \$5 million campaign to open a new 300-seat theater next June. That's a town with just 450 residents, and yet more than 600 individuals have contributed to the cause. One is 17-year-old Ashley North, who saved up for two years before last week handing over \$1,000 to have her name inscribed on a seat in the new theater.

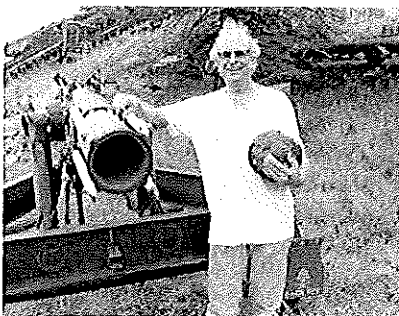
Creede also opens a new \$1.7 million theater next summer. And after a \$1 million campaign, Theatre Aspen will have a whole new tent theater to perform under next summer in Rio Grande Park.

But while theater is all about characters, mountain theater is all about real, small-town characters. They dot every town, and on a recent caravan to Grand Lake, Aspen and Creede, we sought out three of them:

Paul Stone, Creede

His name is Paul Stone. But you can call him "The Cannon Guy."

Stone amuses himself by firing bowling balls off the mountainside next to Creede. He also likes to rocket slabs of ham through a series of blades he's constructed — it's an elaborate cannon accessory that produces perfect sandwich slices in a manner David Letterman would dearly love.



Stone moved here in 1972 to work backstage for the Creede Repertory Theatre. He later went on to become the original shop foreman for the Denver Center Theatre Company, among many other national credits.

He just likes to blow stuff up.

"A lot of people think Americans are just a bunch of gun nuts — but a lot of us are into artillery too," Stone said.

Each May, when Creede Rep's 70 or so seasonal company members arrive in this remote town 250 miles southwest of Denver, they go off into the national forest with Stone on a cannon-shoot pilgrimage. A typical bowling ball travels a half-mile up in the air and lands about a mile away.

"People get scared when they hear the sound of cannon fire in town," Stone said, "but I've gotten pretty good at not endangering people's lives."

This all started 20 years ago as a promotion for a now-defunct local bowling alley. People would drop a ball off a cliff, aiming it at a tiny bowling pin placed all the way at the bottom. "It would bounce like God's Superball — we're talking 1,200 feet in the air," said Stone. He built his cannon as a ball return, "because we got tired of carrying them back up the hill."

Stone, 59, calls what he does performance art. "It's the best street theater you'll ever see — without the street," he said. "Or the theater."

So after working at some of the biggest theaters in the country, why has he called Creede home for 38 years?

"I like the peace and quiet," he said.

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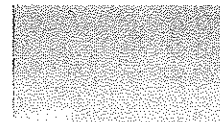
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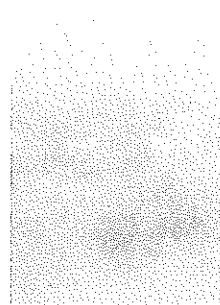
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Bob Scott, Grand Lake

Bob Scott is the kind of man who believes every day is wonderful — and tomorrow is going to be better. Ask him how he's doing, and he's likely to respond, "Why I'm perfect, of course."

It's a Saturday, and Scott is dressed in a turquoise belt and bolo tie. If it were a day later, he said, he'd be draped in 7 pounds of his Sunday-best turquoise.

Scott is caretaker and historian of the Grand Lake Lodge, a rustic retreat and national historic landmark that for 83 years served as the social heartbeat of Grand County, until it closed in the economic crash in 2006. A grand reopening is in the works for next summer.



The lodge sits above the town and offers majestic views of not only Grand Lake and Shadow Mountain Lake, but nearly 150 miles away to Buena Vista.

For 100 days each summer, the lodge used to host 230 overnight guests and serve 70,000 meals a season.

Scott arrived from Texas in 1969, the same year Grand Lake began offering summer repertory theater.

"There's always been a connection between the theater and the lodge," said Scott, a longtime trustee for the 43-year-old Rocky Mountain Repertory Theatre. Each summer, about 20 mostly college-age students are selected to perform here. "And you see, we love these kids before they even hire them," he said.

Boy, do they: The kids get to swim at the lodge pool on the grounds Scott has managed to keep immaculate in its dormancy. There are horseback rides with steak cookouts.

And then there are the famous gourmet meals Scott delivers to the company each week — served with fresh flowers, linens and his finest silver, "because Tupperware is unacceptable."

He loves what the theater brings to Grand Lake, but his real passion is for its outreach programs for local youths.

"We are the only cultural opportunity in this county, and that's 90 miles in every direction," he said. "Decades of young people have benefited."



Joan Hess, Aspen

You can't go home again — but you can summer in Aspen.

Joan Hess, once a ubiquitous star in the local theater community (as Joan Leslie Sims) before landing roles in five Broadway musicals, is spending her second straight summer "in heaven on Earth." She's starring in Theatre Aspen's "Same Time, Next Year" through Aug. 20.

"Colorado is such a big part of me, and I carry it around as part of my identity," she said.

Hess graduated from Pueblo Centennial High School before landing jobs all over the metro area, most recently in the Arvada Center's 2004 "The 1940s Radio Hour." She's been showcased at Boulder's Dinner Theatre, the Denver Civic and appeared in "Bon Voyage" for the Denver Center Theatre Company. She performed at the Country Dinner Playhouse in "Steel Magnolias" alongside her current Aspen company-mate, Beth Malone.



She calls performing in Aspen "incredibly stimulating and inspiring," and she says having a Broadway-quality professional theater company performing in Rio Grande Park, "is exactly the quality that belongs here."

"Aspen has world-class music, and it has a world-class ideas festival," she said, "so the theater should be, too."





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July 12, 2010

Mr. Dan Haley
The Denver Post
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RE: Katrina of the West Opinion

Dear Mr. Haley:

This letter is being written in response to your recent article "Katrina of the West", that was published on June 27, 2010. While there is little doubt that many years of flawed forest policy have helped lead to over-forestation and ultimately have helped to exasperate the mountain pine beetle (MPB) epidemic as you've argued, I hope that you will consider many of the positive reactions locally to the MPB epidemic that have been undertaken by different entities in Grand County.

From the Town of Grand Lake's perspective, we've spent significant monies and devoted countless hours in addressing this issue. I can tell you that our first reaction was to try to save many of these trees, and the Town spent thousands of dollars in spraying select trees. This was also apparent in our logging removal efforts, where the Town selected trees that had been hit by the MPB for removal, while attempting to preserve the living trees. These early efforts taught us two important lessons: 1. even trees that are sprayed can get hit by the MPB, and 2. once approximately 30% of the trees have been removed from any stand, the remaining live trees are susceptible to wind throw, which is a large public safety concern. In short, as we began to discuss, to study, and ultimately to appropriate monies and fasten policies in reaction to the MPB, the Town learned a lot about managing its own urban forest, and corrected missteps along the way.

In that vein, the Town has undertaken the following since 2004 (when the forest really began to start changing red):

1. Beginning in 2004, the Town started going to bid for the removal of dead and dying trees in our right-of-ways. These efforts were a block-by-block/subdivision effort, so each year the Town would select one of our hardest hit areas and begin removal, and occurred annually from 2004-2007. Working in reverse order, the Town spent \$93,000 (2007), \$72,000 (2006), \$54,000 (2005), and \$24,000 (2004), for \$243,000 in hard costs simply for removal; when you compare this effort to the Town's permanent population of under 500 people, I believe that you'll agree that no other effort took priority over removal of these trees. During this same time period, the Town was actively spraying selected trees, and also offered reimbursement to any homeowner that sprayed the Town's trees in the R-O-W in conjunction with their own spraying efforts.

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2. In 2007, the Town received a Colorado Community Forest Restoration Grant for \$140,000, and leveraged this money with a \$127,000 cash match for our major tree removal project in 2008. With this money, the Town removed every lodgepole pine tree that was at least 5" in caliper (live or dead) in the Town's right of ways in the spring of 2008. Every homeowner that adjoined a right of way being cut was given the opportunity to participate in the program at the same price per tree that the Town was paying; for example, if our contract was for \$29 per tree, the contractor was obligated to honor that price with the adjoining homeowner as well. The Town was able to remove around 6,500 trees, or to otherwise mitigate approximately 60 acres with this project, and that is just the Town-owned trees. Since the homeowners dealt with the contractor's separately, the Town doesn't have specific accounting to how many trees in sum were removed as a part of this project, but conservatively estimates that at least 10,000 trees were cut and removed from Town that spring.

3. Also in 2007, the Town adopted a fire mitigation Ordinance, which required every property owner in Grand Lake to either remove their dead or dying trees, or to provide the Town with a plan for removal. Through some code enforcement efforts, but due just as much to neighborhood peer pressure, our homeowners have done a commendable job in mitigating their own properties.

4. After the Town and a majority of our homeowners had managed to cut nearly every dead or dying lodgepole pine tree in Town, efforts were moved to replanting and increasing our plant diversity in the community. While the Town had been planting small pockets of trees along the way as small public works projects to help model what increased diversity could look like, the public at large had seemed to move past the removal stages and were ready to plant and help green the landscape in Grand Lake.

5. In 2009, the Town adopted an Urban Forest Management plan, in an attempt to identify both undesirable and desirable plantings at this elevation, so our homeowners would have a list of plants to help them with plant diversity in Town.

6. In 2010, as part of an ARRA grant as well as utilizing CDOT enhancement monies, the Town was able to construct both a parking lot as well as a major landscaping project at the visitor's center and across the street at a section of land that we dubbed the "firehouse swale". Utilizing the design of a landscape architect, the Town was able to plant and showcase a wide variety of species (trees and shrubs) at both sites.

Going outside of the Town's boundaries, I don't feel comfortable in quoting specific acreages or efforts of different agencies, but can attest that there have been significant and meaningful efforts to better actively manage the forest. Thus, I believe that it's most appropriate to simply name the respective agency and agency contact, as well as to list an effort or two that I know that they've taken over the past couple of years, leaving it to you to follow up with them if you believe that it is warranted.

1. USFS, Arapaho National Forest--Sulphur Ranger District. Craig Magwire, District Ranger. 970.887.4124. The USFS has logged and removed many of the areas around Grand Lake, including the Stillwater Pass and Kawuneeche Road areas, as well as all of their campsites including Greenridge and Stillwater.
2. Rocky Mountain National Park. Mark McCutcheon, Colorado River District Ranger. 970.586.1526. The National Parks Service have mitigated hundreds of acres in the Grand Lake area through mechanical and burn projects.
3. Grand Lake Metropolitan Recreation District. Allen Brown, Superintendent. The district has mitigated much of their acreage in and around the Golf Course.
4. Grand County. Jennifer Murray, DNR Foreman. The county has had efforts throughout the county much like the Town of Grand Lakes, whereby large sections of their right-of-ways are cut back.
5. Mountain Parks Electric. Joe Pandey, GM. 970.887.3378. Mountain Parks Electric has actively removed trees along their electrical easements throughout Grand and Jackson Counties.
6. CDOT. Removed all lodgepole pines on HWY 34 that were at least 4" in diameter in 2008. Since this was a special project/one time deal, I don't have a contact person for more information, but could probably dig one up if you really wanted to pursue this.

In short, there have been many efforts undertaken in and around Grand Lake, and I believe that the local response to this issue merits further consideration, as it has been positive and educational. I hope that you will agree and will consider doing an opinion piece on this aspect of the MPB epidemic. I would be happy to discuss the Town's efforts in more detail with you at your leisure; I can be easiest reached at 970-627-3905.

Sincerely,



Judy M. Burke
Judy Burke, Mayor

CC: Craig Magwire, USFS
Vaughn Baker, RMNP
Mark McCutcheon, RMNP
Allen Brown, GLMRD
Grand County Board of County Commissioners
Jennifer Murray, DNR
Joe Pandey, Mtn. Parks Electric

Shane Hale

From: Barbara McElroy [bmcElroygl@yahoo.com]
Sent: Monday, July 12, 2010 6:44 PM
To: shane
Subject: Fw: visiting over July 4

----- Forwarded Message -----

From: Joan Kuczvara <joanie.kuczvara@gmail.com>
To: glinfo@grandlakechamber.com
Cc: aviszgray@yahoo.com
Sent: Sat, July 10, 2010 11:01:12 AM
Subject: visiting over July 4

Dear Ms. McElroy and Chamber Board Members,

My family has been visiting Grand Lake/Shadow Mtn. Lake for many, many years. It began with my parents taking their 3 daughters to Lake Kove in the 50's, and continuing the family reunion tradition yearly through this last week with 19 of us -- one family with property in Lemmon Lodge and the remainder of us at the Rapids. Family members travel from the Denver area, Greeley, Phoenix, San Diego, Dallas, and Washington, D.C. Even our twenty- and thirty-somethings wouldn't miss it.

With parents gone, I'm now the family matriarch but still miss having them join in the festivities: horseback riding, ATVing, renting boats, volleyball in the park, bingo, fishing of course, Adams Falls, putt-putt golf, Italian sodas, Grand Lake Brewery, Never Summer, Cascades, Grand Pizza, the Art Gallery and all the other shops & eateries.

I miss someone else, too... my husband. Here's why:

For the last 12 years or so, our reunion has been over July 4th because one of our birthdays falls on that day. The fireworks are just stunning, thank you so much!, but the character -- the mood -- the atmosphere has deteriorated. Independence day in Grand Lake used to be an old-fashioned, patriotic celebration (remembering the parade) and it has slumped into a free-for-all with fire crackers in the streets until 2:00 in the morning! My husband, Hal -- active in Arvada Sunrise Rotary and at the district level, refuses to participate in the Grand Lake mess over the 4th. The last time (2003?) he came up over the holiday, we stayed at Spirit Mountain Ranch. After the fireworks, it took us over 2 hours to drive to the Ranch. AWFUL! Hollering, hooting drunks running amok in the streets and worse, getting into their vehicles, are at best annoying and at worst dangerous to themselves and others.

Your town is not a pleasant place to be anymore over July 4th. As someone who regularly visits Grand Lake and supports your community of businesses (not just the taverns), I'm asking you to consider making changes in your July 4th holiday plans that will make our visits more enjoyable in the future.

Sincerely,

Joanie Kuczvara
8623 W. 84th Circle
Arvada CO 80005

Grand County Sheriff's Department
Communications Division
Town of Grand Lake
June 2010 Calls for Service

DATE	CALL	LOCATION	REPORT	OFFICER
20100601	THEFT	829 GRAND AV	10-000451	B. PAYNE
20100602	FIRE CALL	39 CR 48		
20100603	SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	115 MAD MOOSE LN	10-000458	N. MACCHIONE
20100606	HAZARD	1219 GRAND AV		N. MCQUARIE
20100607	HARASSMENT/STALKING	1123 GRAND AV	10-000467	B. PAYNE
20100607	HAZARD	1224 LAKE AV		D. SCHMIDT
20100608	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	259 MARINA DR		
20100608	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	459 MARINA DR		B. PAYNE
20100608	ANIMAL MISCELLANEOUS	725 GRAND AV		B. PAYNE
20100611	DISTURBANCE	0 MOUNTAIN AV / PITKIN ST		J. NELSEN
20100612	ACCIDENT; TRAFFIC	613 GRAND AV	10-000487	N. MCQUARIE
20100612	ANIMAL MISCELLANEOUS	0 GRAND AV / TONAHUTU		P. FINLEY
20100613	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	459 MARINA DR		K. FLORES
20100614	TRESPASSING	912 GRAND AV		B. PAYNE
20100615	INFORMATION REPORT	217 MARINA DR	10-000493	K. FLORES
20100617	VIN INSPECTION	329 GRAND AV		B. SPRAGUE
20100618	RUNAWAY/MISSING PERSON	1101 GRAND AV		D. STRAUCH
20100618	THEFT	1101 GRAND AV	10-000501	B. SPRAGUE
20100619	INFORMATION REPORT	1101 GRAND AV	10-000506	B. SPRAGUE
20100619	LOST PROPERTY	1100 GRAND AV	10-000509	T. HARTHUN
20100619	COLD ACCIDENT REPORT	0 GRAND LAKE		B. SPRAGUE
20100619	CRIMINAL MISCHIEF	900 MOUNTAIN AV	10-000508	T. HARTHUN
20100619	ACCIDENT; TRAFFIC	1246 LAKE AV		T. HARTHUN
20100620	ASSIST CITIZEN	201 WEST PORTAL RD		B. PAYNE
20100622	LOST PROPERTY	0 TOWN OF GRAND LAKE	10-000520	B. PAYNE
20100622	SEXUAL ASSAULT	0 GRAND LAKE	10-000522	B. PAYNE
20100623	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	1092 JERICO RD		B. PAYNE
20100623	ACCIDENT; TRAFFIC	0 CR 48/HWY 34	10-000526	N. MCQUARIE
20100624	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	1224 LAKE AV		
20100625	VIN INSPECTION	1128 LAKE AV		B. SPRAGUE
20100626	LOST PROPERTY	1000 GRAND AV	10-000541	N. MACCHIONE
20100626	BURGLARY	0 W OF EL PACIFICO		N. MACCHIONE
20100627	LOST PROPERTY	600 GRAND AV		K. FLORES
20100627	SUSPICIOUS INCIDENT	1224 LAKE AV		K. FLORES
20100628	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	530 INLET RD		B. PAYNE
20100629	SUSPICIOUS PERSON	0 GRAND LAKE BEACH	10-000551	B. PAYNE
20100630	INFORMATION REPORT	14626 HWY 34	10-000555	K. FLORES
20100630	ALARM: RESIDENTIAL	727 SHADOW MOUNTAIN LN		K. FLORES

TOTAL CALLS FOR SERVICE

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JUNIPER LIBRARY ADULT PROGRAMMING

Aug. 2010



Thursday, August 12, 12:30 PM

Brown Bag Book Group @ Juniper Library

Run, by Ann Patchett. "A novel with timeless concerns at its heart – class and belonging, parenthood and love..."

~ from the publisher.

Wednesday, August 18, 6:30 PM

Armchair Traveler @ Juniper Library

Peru, presented by Avis Gray and Ryan Gray. FREE

Saturday, August 21, 10 AM - noon

Historical Program @ Old Grand Lake City

Lead by local historian Pat Raney. Join us for a walking tour of the first development around Grand Lake. Call Juniper Library, 970.627.8353 for directions. FREE



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Pat Raney's Walking Tour



Old Grand Lake

Pat Raney, co-author
of Rocky Mountain Rustic,
will host a guided walking tour of
old Grand Lake City.

Walk with us as we explore the back
alleys and look at the older, often bark-sided
structures from Grand Lake's early days. Learn
about the families and pick up some local history
in this fascinating look into the past.

When: Sat., August 21

10:00 AM to noon

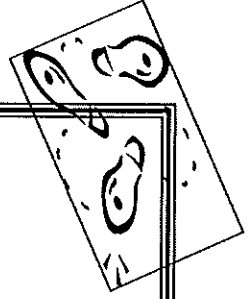
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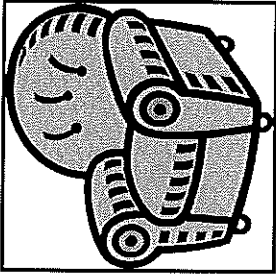
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July 13, 2010

Mr. Jerry Hassoldt, Manager
Headwaters Marina/Town of Grand Lake
PO Box 99
Grand Lake, CO 80447

Dear Jerry:

Thank you for the donation of four adult boat tour tickets, valued at \$64.00, to the Habitat Hobble 5K fun run/walk silent auction. This year's fundraising event ensures that Habitat for Humanity will continue its' mission of providing affordable housing in Grand County.

We appreciate your support of Habitat and look forward to our next partnership.

Sincerely,

Joan Boyle

Joan Boyle
Executive Director

The Grand County affiliate of Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization, Federal Tax # 84-1511043, that builds and provides affordable housing to qualifying residents of Grand County.