

1 **New Castle Town Council Regular Meeting**
2 **Tuesday, November 18, 2025, 7:00 PM**
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4 **Call to Order**

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

6 **Pledge of Allegiance**

7 **Roll Call**

8 Councilor Carey
9 Councilor Hazelton
10 Mayor A. Riddile
11 Councilor Copeland
12 Councilor Leland
13 Councilor G Riddile

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15 Absent Councilor Mariscal
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19 Also present at the meeting were Town Clerk Mindy Andis, Administrator Dave Reynolds,
20 Treasurer Viktoriya Ehlers, Town Planner Paul Smither and members of the public.
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22 **MOTION: Mayor A. Riddile made a motion to excuse Councilor Mariscal's**
23 **absence. Councilor Carey seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.**
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25 **Meeting Notice**

26 Clerk Andis verified that her office gave notice of the meeting in accordance with
27 Resolution TC 2025-1.

28 **Conflicts of Interest**

29 There were no citizen comments
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31 **Agenda Changes**

32 There were no agenda changes

33 **Citizen Comments on Items not on the Agenda**

34 Mayor A. Riddile handed out an email from a Coal Ridge students regarding e-bikes.
35 **(Exhibit A)**

36 **Consultant Reports**

37 Consultant Attorney – not present
38 Consultant Engineer – not present
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40 **Items for Consideration**

41 **Introduction to New Staff Members – Building Inspector Travis Perdue**

42 Town Planner Paul Smith introduced Building Inspector Travis Perdue to the council.
43 Planner Smith said Inspector Perdue comes to the town with many years of experience as
44 a master plumber. Inspector Perdue introduced himself to the council and shared his

1 background with the council. The council welcomed Inspector Perdue.

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3 **Consider Grants to Outside Agencies**

4 Administrative Assistant Rochelle Firth and Town Treasurer Assistant Charlienna Chancey
5 presented the grants to outside agencies (**Exhibit B**).

6 Admin. Asst. Firth said for 2025, the Town Council has budgeted a total of \$15,000 to
7 support community-focused organizations through two rounds of outgoing grants. The
8 first cycle allocated a total of \$12,500 leaving \$2,500 for the second round of grants. The
9 town received a total of 8 grants.

10 In evaluating the applications, staff considered how each request addresses community
11 needs, impacts New Castle residents, and aligns with organizational missions. While all
12 applicants provide meaningful services, funding is limited and must be strategically
13 awarded to maximize benefit to our community.

14 After some discussion the council approved the staff's recommendations.

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16 Recess the Town Council Meeting, Convene as the Local Liquor Licensing Authority

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18 **MOTION: Councilor Hazelton made a motion to recess the Town Council Meeting**
19 **and Convene the Local Liquor Licensing Authority. Mayor A. Riddile seconded the**
20 **motion, and it passed unanimously.**

21 **Consider Liquor License Renewal Pig & Duck LLC dba: The Duck Blind**

22 Clerk Andis said the applicant for Pig & Duck is renewing their liquor license. Clerk Andis
23 explained normally the renewal applications are placed on the consent agenda, however
24 there were a couple of councilors asking about the restaurant since they have been closed
25 for a while. The applicants are in compliance and in good standing with the town. Staff
26 recommend approval of the renewal application.

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28 Applicants Ryan Baldwin and Earl Rodgers introduced themselves to the council. Mayor A.
29 Riddile asked what their plans for the restaurant where such as times and menu. Mr.
30 Baldwin said they were planning on being open from 11:00am or noon to 9:00pm 7 days
31 a week. They will have a much simpler menu and more family oriented. Councilor Carey
32 asked when they were planning on opening. Mr. Baldin said early December. The council
33 welcomed them to town.

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35 **MOTION: Councilor G. Riddile made a motion to approve Liquor License Renewal**
36 **Pig & Duck LLC dba: The Duck Blind. Councilor Copeland seconded the motion,**
37 **and it passed unanimously.**

38 **Consider Report of Changes Pig & Duck LLC Trade Name and Report of Manager**
39 **Change**

40 Clerk Andis said the Pig & Duck are applying for report of changes. The changes they are
41 applying for are the trade name from dba: Pig & Duck to The Duck Blind Tavern. Along

1 with the name change they are also changing managers. Staff recommend approval of the
2 report of change application.

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4 Mr. Balwin said everything is staying the same expect for losing one partner. The LLC is
5 staying the same just the dba is changing.

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7 **MOTION: Councilor G. Riddile made a motion to approve Report of Changes Pig &**
8 **Duck LLC Trade Name and Report of Manager Change Councilor Hazelton**
9 **seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.**

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11 Recess the Local Liquor Licensing Authority, Convene as the Town Council Meeting

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13 **MOTION: Councilor Leland made a motion to recess the Local Liquor Licensing**
14 **Authority and Convene the Town Council Meeting. Councilor Carey seconded the**
15 **motion, and it passed unanimously.**

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17 **Review 9WH Building Design**

18 Planner Smith explained on March 4, 2025 R2 Partners (9WH) received conditional
19 approval for 130 residential units located in PA 8 & 9 of Castle Valley Ranch on 31.92
20 acres east of VIX Park. As a condition of that approval, R2 Partners agreed to submit final
21 exterior architectural designs for council review and comment. As part of that agreement,
22 council acknowledged that any design recommendations would be nonbinding, but only
23 informative for optimizing the look-and-feel of the new PUD.

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25 Kendra Oester with Land & Shelter Architecture Studio explained the exterior architectural
26 designs for the "Live Work" 2 story and "Live Work" 3story buildings (**Exhibit C**).
27 Ms. Oester said the pallet will be more in tuned with the nature around the buildings. The
28 majority of the material is soffit cement which is a vertical hardie artisan siding with a v-
29 groove about 8 inches apart. Architectural panel made of fiber cement would also be used.
30 For the vertical siding will a dark green (Secret Garden). The fiber cement that is smooth
31 will be Natural Linen. At the entries will be Pennywise which will tie back to the red rock
32 that the town has. Also at the entry way has a thermory heat treaded wood cladding
33 which meets the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Code Class A Compliant. The accent on
34 the windows would be Matte Black.

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36 Ms. Oester said for the 3 story townhomes were made to feel more of single-family
37 residential homes. Instead of using Pennywise they will use Clary Sage to help blend more
38 with the sage brush and the natural landscaping. The material on the fiber cement is
39 vertical v-groove siding which is an 8 inch reveal. Then added 4 inch reveal lap siding. The
40 roofing on the buildings will be a dark gray asphalt shingles.

1 Mayor A. Riddile asked if the project is phased. Applicant Barry Rosenberg said they are
2 planning on starting with the "Live Work" buildings and waiting on the empty nesters. He
3 said they are hoping to start the site work in mid-March. The empty nesters would be the
4 higher end units and establish the market with the "Live Work" buildings first.

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6 Mr. Rosenberg said they are planning on coming back before P&Z to modify the
7 townhomes to make them a for sale product vs. for rent product. In doing so the units will
8 be a little bit bigger, and they will all have two car garages.

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10 **Discussion Building Code Amendments**

11 Planner Smith said in its ongoing efforts to implement the latest in building science and
12 best practices; the building department is exploring three code changes for 2026.
13 Together the changes will serve to improve life safety and employ construction
14 efficiencies. The proposed updates are as follows:

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16 **1. Wildland/Urban Interface Code (WUI):** *The unease with encroachment of new*
17 *structures into surrounding wildland areas prompted Council, in 2023, to approve*
18 *ordinance TC 2023-7 adopting the 2021 International Code Council's (ICC) WUI code with*
19 *amendments. The goal of the adoption was to promote structure "hardening" or resiliency*
20 *to wildfire events. Among the various WUI requirements, the Town amended the*
21 *provision for ignition resistance of external materials (e.g. siding, decks, and eaves) by*
22 *reducing the flame spread requirement from Class A to Class B. The reduction was*
23 *intended to allow owners time to acclimate to the demands of sourcing compliant*
24 *materials while budgeting for the new reality.*

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26 *Since that time, Staff is convinced that the time has come to reconsider the Class B*
27 *amendment. There are at least three reasons for this:*

- 28 • *Class A materials have become increasingly more available as*
29 *manufacturers and vendors rise to meet demand.*
- 30 • *With the State of Colorado's adoption of SB 23-166, all jurisdictions*
31 *will be expected to adopt the state's Colorado Wildfire Resiliency Code.*
32 *The state code requires Class A ignition resistance for all new*
33 *structures and portions of alterations to existing structures within a*
34 *medium to high hazard classification.*
- 35 • *Land use approvals of new developments such as 9 N Wild Horse and*
36 *the issuance of permits for Filing 6B at the upper reaches of Deer*
37 *Valley Dr – all at or in significantly hazardous wildfire areas – is*
38 *making it more imperative to promote the most effective means of*
39 *ignition resistance.*

1 Initially, Staff was inclined to simply adopt the state standards. However, the state's
2 current hazard classification for New Castle (low-to-medium) does not align with the
3 opinion of CRFR (medium-to-high). The Town must appeal this classification with the
4 state (a procedure it will eventually pursue) if it believes the higher hazard classification is
5 more representative of the Town. This appeal, however, can be time consuming and
6 risks new construction in high hazard areas with only Class B materials. Therefore, to get
7 ahead of new development in 2026, Staff is requesting that Council repeal the Class B
8 amendment which currently reads as follows:

9 Subsection 503.2 #1.1 is hereby deleted and replaced by the following text:

10 1.1 Flame Spread. Materials shall exhibit a flame spread index not
11 exceeding 75 (Class B).

12 The proposed revision shall read as follows:

13 **Subsection 503.2 #1.1 of the 2021 International Code Council's Wildland**
14 **Urban Interface Code as amended by Ordinance TC 2023-7 is hereby repealed.**



25 Class A/Class B Comparison

26 Planner Smith said the State of Colorado uses a map (**Exhibit D**) to determine danger
27 zones. The state recommends that anything that is in the non-color area is no hazard
28 area, the yellow zone is low hazard or low risk area and do not need to have Class A
29 material. Planner Smith said having meetings with Fire Marshall Orrin Moon the mapping
30 is not a representation of New Castle. For an example: Faas Ranch Road currently has no
31 color and it should be red for high hazard or high-risk area. As you move west the color
32 starts to come in as yellow. Similarly, the R2 Development has no color and should be a

1 high to medium risk area. The state does allow for municipalities to appeal the map.
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3 Planner Smith said staff recommend reappealing the amended provision requiring Class B
4 siding to requiring Class A siding on all new construction, until the town adopts the state
5 standards which would be changing the map colors.
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7 Marshall Moon said the map is referring to an ember shower. The purpose of the proposed
8 code change is to make sure the town has one building code which covers the entire area.
9 Currently the map is three building codes. The state allows for municipalities to upgrade
10 to a different zone just not to down grade the zone. The reason for making the non-color
11 to yellow is because of what surrounds the town and potentially having an ember shower.
12 LT. Tim Nix said ember showers is hot embers floating through the air which do start new
13 fires. Embers showers can fly 100's of yards in the air which is further than the map is
14 showing.
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16 Mayor A. Riddile asked Marshall Moon how does the standards compare to the surrounding
17 municipalities and the Colorado River Valley. Marshall Moon said Garfield County is
18 currently looking at the code and starting into the process and will be moving forward.
19 The fire department will be helping any municipality who needs help as far as mitigation
20 around new homes. The code is only for new homes, not existing homes. Mayor A. Riddile
21 asked if a developer would need to follow the same standards from town to town. Marshall
22 Moon said yes, that is what he is currently working on.
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24 Councilor Carey said she had attended a seminar at the CML Conference and the
25 municipalities have to have the code adopted by April 2026 and implemented by July
26 2026. She asked if there were workshops for the town residents to help mediate fire risks.
27 Lt. Nix said a resident can go onto the CRFR website to ask for a home assessment and
28 someone will go to the home and walk the property. They use the Firewise grading as the
29 base and take notes, and the notes will be left with the homeowner.
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31 Councilor G. Riddile asked if there were any concerns with the insurance since the map
32 would be updated. Marshall Moon said he was not sure since New Castle is being
33 proactive.
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35 Councilor Hazelton asked when CRFR does the mediation work, does the map get updated
36 with the timeframe and the work that was done given to the homeowner or the insurance
37 companies. Marshall Moon said not at this time, but it is something worth looking at.
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39 Planner Smith said another change to the building code is requiring Energy Recovery
40 Ventilators (ERV).
41 *With the adoption of the 2021 International Energy Code, new homes and commercial*

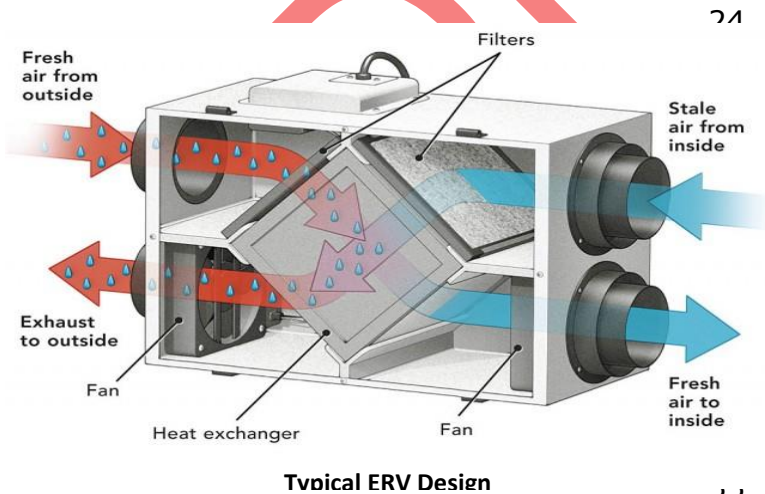
1 structures are now expected to be significantly more resistant to air leakage so to reduce
2 energy consumption and costs. However, tighter structures complicate ways to eliminate
3 moisture and air contaminants. To address this problem, codes require "whole-house
4 ventilation", which essentially is a mechanical exhaust system that replaces a home's bad
5 air with good air. Bathroom fans, range exhaust fans (i.e. hoods), and furnace supply
6 ducts have been used for this purpose to varying degrees of success. Though the code
7 allows these methods, Staff has found their application to often be poorly implemented
8 and at times ineffective. Additionally, Staff is routinely enlisted to problem solve
9 alternatives or fixes for these systems and sometimes blamed when they are
10 unsuccessful.

11 Staff is therefore asking council's consideration of better technology, namely ERV's, which
12 are considerably more effective and efficient means of whole-house ventilation. ERV's not
13 only replace the bad air with the good air, they also recover a significant portion of the
14 conditioned air temperature (see ERV image) that would otherwise be lost using other
15 methods.

16 Staff is requesting council's consideration for adding the following amendment to Section
17 15.22.020 of the Municipal Code:

18 **Section R403.6.1 is hereby amended to read as follows:**

19 **Section R403.6.1 Heat or energy recovery ventilation. Dwelling units shall be**
20 **provided with a heat recovery or energy recovery ventilation system in Climate**
21 **Zones 6, 7, and 8. The system shall be balanced with a minimum sensible heater**
22 **recovery efficiency of 65 percent at 32°F (0°C) at a flow greater than or equal to**
23 **the design airflow.**



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1 Planner Smith said the third change to the building code is adding requirements for the
2 design of party walls and townhouse separation walls.
3 *Structures such as townhomes, duplexes, condominium properties, or adjoining*
4 *commercial properties in close proximity to a lot line are required by building codes to*
5 *create fire separation with the installation of rated wall assemblies. A rated wall assembly*
6 *typically has a 1 hour to 2 hour (sometimes more) resistance to fire spread. These*
7 *assemblies are allowed to be built with various materials and methods as tested and*
8 *approved by certified agencies. Most of the time those separation walls are built with*
9 *gypsum products because of availability and costs.*

10 *In New Castle, a vast majority of separation walls are built using conventional 4'x8' sheets*
11 *of drywall on both sides of a shared wall between two townhomes (see image below).*
12 *Though these assemblies are allowed by code the construction of these walls in the field is*
13 *quite complex and inevitably leads to compromises. When the walls between units are*
14 *vertically displaced, for example, the displacement makes it cumbersome (and at times*
15 *impossible) to sufficiently seal the horizontal seams when the upper level walls are*
16 *stacked on top of the lower level walls. Therefore, Staff is proposing an amendment to*
17 *the code that requires separation walls to be built as "shaftwall" assemblies (see images*
18 *next page). Shaftwalls are assembled by friction fitting sections of gypsum panels to*
19 *metal tracks. All of this is accomplished on one side of the assembly so wall steps or*
20 *obstructions on the opposite side of the wall do not compromise the integrity of the fire*
21 *rating.*



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30 *Staff is requesting Council's consideration of the amendments to the municipal code*
31 *below.*

32 *Section 15.08.020 related to the IBC (i.e. apartments and condos):*

33 **Section 706.1.1 is hereby amended to read as follows:**

34 **Section 706.1.1 Party Walls. Any wall located on a lot line between adjacent**
35 **buildings, which is used or adapted for joint service between the two buildings,**

1 **shall be constructed as a fire wall in accordance with Section 706. Party walls**
2 **shall be constructed without openings and shall create separate buildings. Such**
3 **walls shall be constructed of an approved shaftwall-type assembly unless**
4 **otherwise approved by the Building Official.**

5 Sections 15.10.020 related to the IRC (i.e. townhomes):

6 **Section R302.2 is hereby amended to read as follows:**

7 **Section R302.2 Townhouses. Walls separating townhouse units shall be**
8 **constructed in accordance with Section R302.2.1 or R302.2.2 and shall comply**
9 **with Sections 302.2.3 through 302.2.5. Such walls shall be constructed of an**
10 **approved shaftwall-type assembly unless otherwise approved by the Building**
11 **Official.**



1 Planner Smith explained contractors will start to put up drywall and what is happening is it
2 becomes difficult to seal the wall due to having different pieces of drywall not coming
3 together. With the drywall not sealing it no longer meets the fire separation code. The
4 new system only needs to be sealed on one side, and it only takes the contractor hours
5 vs. days to install. Staff would like to move forward with something that is more
6 sufficient, easier to inspect and easier to install.

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8 Mayor A. Riddile asked regarding the WUI Code what kind of cost increase this would have
9 on the builder. Planner Smith said he is not sure. It all depends on how much siding is put
10 onto a home. The prices are coming down as more companies are producing the Class A
11 siding material.

12 **Presentation - Proposed 2026 Budget**

13 Treasurer Viktoryia Ehlers reviewed the budget changes from the last meeting.

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15 **General Overview**

- 16 1. General Fund went from surplus of \$226 to surplus \$13,758.
17 2. Utility Fund went from surplus of \$296,438 to surplus \$484,970.
18 3. CTF is at surplus of \$161,408. Unchanged
19 4. Cemetery Fund is at a surplus of \$111,382. Unchanged.

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21 **General Fund**

- 22 1. Made adjustments in predictions for major Revenues based on the latest numbers.
23 All resulting in increases for 2026.
24 2. Reduced Round-a-bout project cost from \$830,000 to \$770,000 (split between 2025
25 and 2026).
26 3. Added \$90,000 for a statue (\$30,000 – 2025, \$60,000 - 2026).
27 4. Added purchase of new rifles for Police Department. Expenditure of \$39,174
28 (10.5050.580) and Revenue from FMLD grant of \$30,000 and Pro-Force trade-in \$4,000
29 (10.4010.670). Expenditures will be recognized in 2025 therefore alleviating burden from
30 2026.
31 5. Added Expenditures and Revenues (FLMD grant) for Emergency Generators. Total
32 project cost \$434,830 and will be split between GF 25.00% or \$108,707.50 and UF
33 75.00% or \$326,122.50.

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36 **Utility Fund**

- 37 1. After latest updates, Utility Fund remains heavily reliant on Building Permits. With
38 anticipation of 80 units to be developed in 2026 it is resulting in \$1,230,248 revenue
39 assumption in 2026 budget;

1 2. Analysis of October and November water/wastewater billings proved that going back to
2 monthly billing resulting in increase revenue. Overall increase from 2025 budget is nearly
3 \$70,000 not including rate increases.

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5 3. Water and wastewater rates, as well as Trash rate, all assumed at 3.00% increase only.

6 4. Donation to CLEER was increased to \$12,000 and split between Water and Wastewater.

7 **Notes & other considerations:**

8 **Capital/Other Items**

9 • *Added Assigned Items:*

10 a. *Shoshone Water Rights \$100,000*

11 b. *Police MDTs set-up \$35,000*

12 c. *Roundabout commitment shortage \$50,000*

13 d. *Long Term Capital reserves at \$800,000*

14 • *Roundabout project expenses split between 2025 and 2026 for total of \$830,000.*

15 • *Z Track Mower \$16,000 and Trailer \$5,000 purchases moved from General Fund to
16 Conservation Trust Fund.*

17 • *Playground fall protection \$10,000 moved from General Fund to Conservation Trust
18 Fund.*

19 • *Opioid Fund Revenue moved to Public Safety Revenue 10.4010.663 to assist with
20 K9 training.*

21 A. *Discretionary expenditures included in the current version of the 2026 budget are:*

22 *Donations to Special Interest Groups & Committees*

23 1. *Branding and Marketing 10-5040-257 \$1,000*

24 2. *CRVEDP 10-5040-250 \$3,000*

25 3. *Chamber of Commerce 10-5040-254 \$5,000*

26 4. *Economic Development 10-5040-250 \$13,000*

27 5. *Historic Preservation 10-5040-609,610 \$2,000*

28 6. *Climate & Environ Comm 10-5040-620 \$1,000*

29 7. *Other Special Events 10-5070-610 \$8,000 (Chili Cook-off, etc)*

30 8. *Burning Mountain Festival 10-5070-974 \$21,000*

31 9. *Community Market 10-5070-976 \$7,500*

32 10. *Outgoing Grants 10-5080-500 \$10,000*

33 11. *River Center Donation 10-5080-504 \$18,000 (General Fund to Utility Fund)*

34 12. *CMC Senior Programs 10-5080-502 \$11,000*

- 1 13. Youth Zone 10-5080-516 \$ 4,000
- 2 14. Wildfire Collaborative 10-5040-280 \$2,000 (General Fund to Utility Fund)
- 3 15. Middle CO Watershed (Utility Fund) 20-6040,6080-220 \$ 2,500
- 4 16. Garfield Clean Energy (Utility Fund) 20-6040,6080-220 \$12,00 increase from \$8,300.

5 Treasurer Ehlers said the town would be receiving a donation from an estate to go
6 towards the cemetery. The donation would be recognized in a deferred revenue and
7 placed in an interest generating account. The town would be accounting for the revenue
8 from the interest until funds are pulled for maintenance.

9
10 Administrator Reynolds handed out a revised budget to show what the budget could look
11 like if R2 Development doesn't pull any building permits in 2026 (**Exhibit D**).

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13 Councilor Hazelton asked Planner Smith about staffing. If, the developments start to pull
14 permits will you be overwhelmed and need to hire more staff. Planner Smith said no, right
15 now Inspector Perdue is currently doing all the plan reviews and inspections. He said he
16 will also do inspections. If, there comes a time when they need help with inspections the
17 town does have a consultant inspector to help. Planner Smith said he would be handling
18 all of the land use applications and developments.

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20 Councilor G. Riddile said the town needs to be aware of what services might be lost if
21 development doesn't come and what are we going to be asking voters for.

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23 Administrator Reynolds said some of the large expenditures will only happen in 2026 such
24 as the roundabout and the town is building things.

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26 Treasurer Ehlers said she could provide a quarterly update to the council like she does for
27 the department heads.

28 29 **Consent Agenda**

30 Items on the consent agenda are routine and non-controversial and will be approved by
31 one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a council member
32 or citizen requests it, in which case the item will be removed from the consent agenda.

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34 November 4, 2025, minutes

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36 **MOTION: Mayor A. Riddile made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.**
37 **Councilor Carey seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.**

38 39 **Staff Reports**

40 **Town Administrator** – report was given during Work Session

41 **Town Clerk** – report was given during Work Session

42 **Town Treasurer** – report was given during Work Session

1 **Town Planner** – report was given during Work Session
2 **Public Works Director** – not present

3 **Commission Reports**

4 **Planning & Zoning Commission** – Mayor A. Riddile said the Walters Center seeked
5 input on their development. Some of the concerns were to many buildings.

6 **Historic Preservation Commission** – have not met

7 **Climate and Environment Commission** – have not met

8 **Senior Program** –have not met

9 **RFTA** –Mayor A. Riddile nor Councilor Copeland was able to attend. Mayor A. Riddile said
10 there is a bus shelter at the Stop-N-Save bus stop.

11 **AGNC** – have not met

12 **GCE** – have not met

13 **EAB** – have not met

14 **POSTR** – have not met

15 **Council Comments**

16 Councilor Carey said she had received an email from a resident regarding the intersection
17 at North Wild Horse Drive and South Wild Horse Drive the crosswalk light are not flashing
18 and the resident almost got hit. Administrator Reynolds said he had spoken to Public
19 Works Director John Wenzel about it and he was going to look into it. Councilor Carey said
20 the CML Policy Committee can have an alternate and they meet four times a year. If
21 anyone is interested in being an alternate to let her know.

22 Councilor Hazelton said he has been talking with Assistant Michelle Huster about
23 restarting the Historical Society to work with HPC and the museum.

24 Councilor Leland explained a scam that he had received by phone. Councilor Leland said
25 the Lions Thanksgiving Dinner was a great success. They had four officers help serve.

26 Councilor Leland said the Salvation Army Bell Ringing starts the day after Thanksgiving.
27 You can register online to ring the bell.

28 Mayor A. Riddile said he attended the police department staff meeting. The police
29 department is doing Shop with a Cop on December 12, 2025, between 10:00am and
30 1:00pm at Walmart in Glenwood Springs. He said he was going to participate in that. He
31 invited the council to participate if they wanted and to contact Lt. Curry. Mayor A. Riddile
32 said the Salvation Army bell ringing kick off was at New Hope Church. Ms. Mari Riddile is
33 the chair person for the bell ringing has questions you can contact her.

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35 **Items for Future Council Agenda**

36 There were no items for future council agenda

37 **Adjourn**

38 **MOTION: Mayor A. Riddile made a motion to adjourn.**

39 The meeting adjourned at 8:58 p.m.

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41 Respectfully submitted,

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Mayor Art Riddile

Town Clerk Mindy Andis, CMC

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