I. CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL

II. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
   A. TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES - MARCH 26, 2019

III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

IV. COMMUNICATIONS TO COUNCIL
   A. CITIZEN'S COMMENT (NON-AGENDA ITEMS ONLY; 3-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PLEASE)
   B. BRECKENRIDGE TOURISM OFFICE UPDATE
   C. EVERYDAY LEADER AWARD

V. CONTINUED BUSINESS
   A. SECOND READING OF COUNCIL BILLS, SERIES 2019 - PUBLIC HEARINGS

VI. NEW BUSINESS
   A. FIRST READING OF COUNCIL BILLS, SERIES 2019
      1. COUNCIL BILL NO. 8, SERIES 2019 - AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE OPERATION OF ELECTRICAL ASSISTED BICYCLES ON TOWN-OWNED RECREATIONAL PATHS
   B. RESOLUTIONS, SERIES 2019
      1. RESOLUTION NO. 9, SERIES 2019 - A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE SUMMIT COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE
      2. RESOLUTION NO. 10, SERIES 2019 - A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE GUIDELINES AS THE TOWN'S ANNEXATION PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S.
      3. RESOLUTION NO. 11, SERIES 2019 - A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE GRANT APPLICATION FOR A LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT FROM THE STATE BOARD OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO TRUST FUND AND THE COMPLETION OF RIVER PARK
   C. OTHER

VII. PLANNING MATTERS
   A. PLANNING COMMISSION DECISIONS
VIII. REPORT OF TOWN MANAGER AND STAFF

IX. REPORT OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS
   A. CAST/MMC (MAYOR MAMULA)
   B. BRECKENRIDGE OPEN SPACE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MR. BERGERON)
   C. BRECKENRIDGE TOURISM OFFICE (MS. WOLFE)
   D. BRECKENRIDGE HERITAGE ALLIANCE (MS. OWENS)
   E. BRECKENRIDGE CREATIVE ARTS (MR. GALLAGHER)
   F. BRECKENRIDGE EVENTS COMMITTEE (MS. GIGLIELLO)
   G. WATER TASK FORCE (MR. GALLAGHER)

X. OTHER MATTERS

XI. SCHEDULED MEETINGS
   A. SCHEDULED MEETINGS FOR APRIL AND MAY

XII. ADJOURNMENT
I) CALL TO ORDER, ROLL CALL
Mayor Mamula called the meeting of March 26, 2019 to order at 7:00pm. The following members answered roll call: Ms. Owens, Mr. Bergeron, Mr. Gallagher, Mr. Carleton, Ms. Wolfe, Ms. Gigliello and Mayor Mamula.

II) APPROVAL OF MINUTES
A) TOWN COUNCIL MINUTES - MARCH 12, 2019
With no changes or corrections to the meeting minutes of March 12, 2019, Mayor Mamula declared they would stand approved as submitted.

III) APPROVAL OF AGENDA
Mr. Holman stated there were no changes to the agenda. Mayor Mamula declared the agenda approved as presented.

IV) COMMUNICATIONS TO COUNCIL
A) CITIZEN'S COMMENT (NON-AGENDA ITEMS ONLY; 3-MINUTE TIME LIMIT PLEASE)
Mayor Mamula opened Citizen's Comment.
There were no comments and Citizen's Comment was closed.

V) CONTINUED BUSINESS
A) SECOND READING OF COUNCIL BILLS, SERIES 2019 - PUBLIC HEARINGS
1) COUNCIL BILL NO. 6, SERIES 2019 - AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A SECOND AMENDMENT TO LEASE WITH THE BRECKENRIDGE OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER, A COLORADO NON-PROFIT CORPORATION (524 Wellington Road)
Mayor Mamula read the title into the minutes. Mr. Holman stated there were no changes to this ordinance from first reading.

Mr. Tim Casey, Chair of the BOEC Board of Directors, introduced Mr. Bill Gilliland as the new chair of the Board of the BOEC. He further stated he would like to invite Council to hold the date for an Open House on June 15th and both thanked the Council for supporting the BOEC.

There were no additional comments and the public hearing was closed.

Mr. Bergeron moved to approve COUNCIL BILL NO. 6, SERIES 2019 - AN ORDINANCE APPROVING A SECOND AMENDMENT TO LEASE WITH THE BRECKENRIDGE OUTDOOR EDUCATION CENTER, A COLORADO NON-PROFIT CORPORATION (524 Wellington Road). Mr. Gallagher seconded the motion.

The motion passed 7-0.

2) COUNCIL BILL NO. 7, SERIES 2019 - AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE IMPOSING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE SUBMISSION, ACCEPTANCE, PROCESSING, AND APPROVAL OF NEW APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS TO DEVELOP REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE CONSERVATION DISTRICT
Mayor Mamula read the title into the minutes. Mr. Berry stated all changes to this ordinance from first reading were redlined in the version in the packet.

Mayor Mamula opened the public hearing.

Mr. CJ Milmoe, a Breckenridge resident, stated he was concerned that there were missing pages in this ordinance in the packet and would like some clarity on the changes for second reading. He further stated he came to support a moratorium on construction and he doesn't think the moratorium on permitting will do as much for maintaining the historic character of the community. Mr. Berry stated that under Colorado law, once the permit has been issued people have the right to build. Ms. Wolfe stated this ordinance is about the trend that is taking place in our community...
and putting a moratorium on permits will give us time to work more on the design standards in code. Mr. Berry produced hard copies of the ordinance for the Council members and for the audience as reference.

There were no additional comments and the public hearing was closed.

Mr. Bergeron moved to approve COUNCIL BILL NO. 7, SERIES 2019 - AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE IMPOSING A TEMPORARY MORATORIUM ON THE SUBMISSION, ACCEPTANCE, PROCESSING, AND APPROVAL OF NEW APPLICATIONS FOR PERMITS TO DEVELOP REAL PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE CONSERVATION DISTRICT. Ms. Wolfe seconded the motion.

The motion passed 7-0.

VI) NEW BUSINESS
A) FIRST READING OF COUNCIL BILLS, SERIES 2019
B) RESOLUTIONS, SERIES 2019
1) RESOLUTION NO. 8, SERIES 2019 - A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE "HISTORIC RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN (2019)"
   Mayor Mamula read the title into the minutes. Mr. Holman stated this is the plan for the management of historic resources in the future.

   Mayor Mamula opened the public hearing. There were no comments and the public hearing was closed.

   Mr. Bergeron moved to approve RESOLUTION NO. 8, SERIES 2019 - A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE "HISTORIC RESOURCES MANAGEMENT PLAN (2019)". Ms. Gigliello seconded the motion.

   The motion passed 7-0.

C) OTHER
1) BOSAC APPOINTMENTS

   Mr. Holman stated the recommendation for the four open BOSAC seats is included in the packet. Mr. Bergeron stated Mr. Craig Campbell is in the audience and he thanked him for his prior service on the committee.

   With all in favor of the recommendation as written, the Council unanimously voted to approve the following applicants to take seats on the committee: Nikki LaRochelle, Carol Saade, Chris Tennal and Ian Hamilton (partial term).

VII) PLANNING MATTERS
A) PLANNING COMMISSION DECISIONS

   Mayor Mamula asked if there were any call-ups from the Planning Commission Decisions.

   Mr. Carleton made a motion to call up PC#2015-0215. Mr. Berry stated call up hearings would normally be heard at the next council meeting, but the applicant has requested that we hold this hearing in 4 weeks, so it will be scheduled for the April 23rd Town Council meeting. Mr. Gallagher made the second.

   The motion passed 7-0.

   With that change, Mayor Mamula declared the Planning Commission Decisions would stand approved as presented.

VIII) REPORT OF TOWN MANAGER AND STAFF

   Mr. Holman stated to date we have spent more than $80,000 on snow removal this season.

IX) REPORT OF MAYOR AND COUNCIL MEMBERS

   The reports of Mayor and Council were covered during the afternoon work session.

X) OTHER MATTERS
Mr. Gary Gallagher stated there was a Water Task Force meeting last week and the three items that were discussed were the new water plant, the Tarn Dam repairs that need to take place, and the old Gary Roberts Water Plant that will be decommissioned. He further stated that the new water plant has been designed for 4 million gallons per day, and we hadn't thought we'd need to use that much until farther into the future. He stated the increased usage is most likely the effect of short-term rentals and additional room nights overall. Mr. Gallagher stated the Task Force gave the approval for full capacity use of the new water plant and we will need to coordinate with the Upper Blue Sanitation District and look at the pricing of water, especially for short term rentals. Other Council members discussed the need for the new plant, the contingency costs that will be added to meet demand, and if increased water rates would lead to reduced water use. Council agreed to look at the total costs of short-term rentals as a result of this discussion.

Ms. Wolfe asked about the pressure on the Tarn dam from the runoff this year. Mr. Holman stated there would be a heightened alert for that and explained there are some neighbors pushing back on the dam construction and the lower Tarn levels. Mr. Bergeron stated he met with someone who is involved in skier safety on the ski hill, and she helped organize a meeting in Frisco about skier safety. He further stated that she said there is no public transparency about incidents and it's a result of overcrowding at the resort. Mr. Bergeron asked if the Town want to do anything to help influence more transparency from the resort or a solution to this problem? Mr. Holman stated he would like to see this mentioned at the next Ski Resort update to Council since the Town can do very little without their help since it's their responsibility to lead this charge at their resort.

Ms. Wolfe stated regarding short term rentals, she thinks we may need to do more in the future about this issue and look more at the problem this is becoming. Mr. Holman stated people are feeding wildlife from their properties and advertising it as an attraction, and Mr. Carleton stated people are not recycling at all at some of these units. Ms. Wolfe further stated we may need another round of restrictions, and we would like to engage the community on this issue.

Mr. Gallagher stated he would like to have a high-level policy discussion on housing so we can think about how much more employee housing we want to do as a community. He asked Council what we want to accomplish, who are we serving, and what are the priorities? Mr. Holman suggested bringing it to the Work Session on April 9.

Mr. Gallagher asked about the article in the paper about the Gondola, and if we have to provide buses for the skiers? Mr. Holman stated we only provide the normal Black Route for buses and Vail Resorts committed to forming a working group for a study on the Gulch. Mr. Scott Reid stated the Town has reached out to them recently and has asked to participate in the study and working group. Ms. Gigliello stated we need to all be on board for the study before we enter into it. Mr. Bergeron stated he doesn't believe we will find out much more than we already know. Ms. Owens stated we have committed to preserving this area, but now that there are changing timeframes and she believes another study could really benefit the Town. She also stated that she believes there are some interesting conversations about the animals and if they have habituated to the motion and noise of the Gondola. Mayor Mamula stated Ms. Owens will be part of the work group moving forward. Mr. Reid stated that since we don't have a control in this study, we need to look at changes over time.

XI) SCHEDULED MEETINGS
A) SCHEDULED MEETINGS FOR MARCH, APRIL AND MAY

XII) ADJOURNMENT
With no further business to discuss, the meeting adjourned at 8:04pm. Submitted by Helen Cospolich, CMC, Town Clerk.
Memo

To: Senior Leadership Team
From: Helen Cospolich, Town Clerk, and Shannon Haynes, Assistant Town Manager
Date: 4/4/2019
Subject: Everyday Leader Award Nomination

Category: Accomplished something unusual/great or contributed something notable to the Town, community or work group through their own leadership or initiative.

Over approximately the last two years, a small group of committed Town of Breckenridge employees has worked diligently on a special and important project to bring a comprehensive system of Automated External Defibrillator (AED) units to the core of Breckenridge. We believe this group, which has pushed this project from idea to implementation, is worthy of the Town’s Everyday Leader Award.

The AED initiative began as a project through the Leadership Challenge Program (LCP) sponsored by the Leadership Development Team. Carmen Brashier, Aquatics Coordinator, Kay Atteberry, HR Analyst, and Tiffany Perez, Police Officer were part of the initial group to explore the idea of adding more AEDs to the core of Breckenridge, as well as replacing the current expired AEDs in our facilities. In their research, the LCP team concluded that it would be ideal to have one AED for every 150 citizens primarily in the core of Breckenridge, and a total of approximately 47 units would be necessary to achieve that goal. Shortly after presenting the idea to the Town’s Senior Leaders, the LCP team members brought the idea to the Safety Committee to pursue further.

As a result of the LCP recommendation, the Town’s Safety Committee formed a sub-committee to look at what it would take to implement a full AED program in Breckenridge. This sub-committee consists of the following employees: Carmen Brashier, Howard White, Lisa Sockett and Steve Worrall. Over the course of a year, the sub-committee worked to identify ideal locations for the AEDs around the community, as well as type, features and cost. They created a comprehensive proposal which included the purchase of 45 units for a total cost of approximately $70,000. This plan would cover the purchase of units and ongoing maintenance in all Breckenridge Police vehicles, Town buses, Town facilities and identified common locations throughout the core of Breckenridge. The committee researched possible providers, looking for the most affordable options, and presented the proposal to community partners to see if they wanted to be involved in the project as well. In the end, the Breckenridge Town Council agreed to appropriate $70,000 for the AED project in 2019. The sub-committee considered this a huge success!
At this time, the sub-committee has moved forward with the purchase of the units and is waiting for their delivery and installation to roll them out to the community. They will be mapped through the county-wide EMS system, and the hope is that with increased accessibility, awareness and basic education about AEDs, lives will be saved in Breckenridge.

Among other attributes, the LCP AED team members and the safety sub-committee exhibited the following Town of Breckenridge Values and Philosophies:

**Influence** - The placement of multiple AED units across Town demonstrates how thoughtful and welcoming our community is and will help save lives.

**Relationships** - The AED initiative helped develop strong interpersonal and working relationships between staff members from various departments and also helped establish a community awareness of the need for well-placed AEDs.

**Knowledge** - Through the AED evaluation, the LCP and sub-committee members provided their own working knowledge of AEDs, and also grew and enhanced their knowledge of AED servicing and guidelines. The ultimate result will be an increasing community knowledge of AEDs, their use, and their benefits to the community.

**Adaptability** - The sub-committee adapted their approach in AED placement, service approach, and funding during the project while ultimately resulted in a positive project outcome.

**Communication** - Using various forms of communication, these team members convinced others of the importance of this project, creatively problem solved with others, and ultimately garnered Town Council support for the AED program.

Without the incredible and persistent efforts of this small group of dedicated employees, the Town’s AEDs would be very limited and most likely expired. This project was major in scale and has the potential to impact the entire community in scope. As a result, we are pleased to nominate Carmen, Kay, Tiffany, Howard, Lisa and Steve for the Town’s Everyday Leader Award.
Memo

To:          Breckenridge Town Council
From:        Open Space and Trails Staff
Date:        April 4, 2019 (for April 9th Council meeting)
Subject:     Ordinance Amending the Town Code Concerning E-bike Use on the Town Recreational Pathways (First Reading)

Summary
Staff requests Town Council consider the attached ordinance amending the Town Code to allow the use of class 1 e-bikes on the Town Recreational Pathway System (recpaths). Passage of this ordinance on first reading would match the policy currently under consideration by the Summit County Board of Commissioners.

Background
The Town of Breckenridge manages approximately 3.6 miles of recpaths within the 56+ total mile recpath system in Summit County. Since 2016, e-bikes have been prohibited on the Town’s recpath system, due to the continuing evolution of e-bike technology and because Summit County Government had prohibited e-bikes and requested consistency among its pathway management partners.

On August 9, 2017 Colorado House Bill 17-1151 took effect, concerning the regulation of e-bikes. HB 17-1151 authorizes the operation of Class 1 or 2 e-bikes on bike or pedestrian paths where bicycles are authorized to travel in Colorado. However, HB 17-1151 also stipulates that local authorities are not prevented from authorizing or prohibiting the use of e-bikes with respect to their jurisdiction.

Since the change in state law, Town and County staff have received numerous public comments both for and against the idea of changing existing regulations to allow e-bikes on the recpath. During winter of 2018, Summit County open space staff conducted an intensive public outreach process regarding e-bike use on the recpath system including an online survey and project website (www.co.summit.co.us/1185/ebikes), a community open house, and multiple meetings with focus groups, OSAC, BOSAC, and local and regional government partners.

At its April 24, 2018 work session, the BOCC advised Summit County staff to proceed with a proposal to the U.S. Forest Service (USFS) to permit e-bike use on the recpath, which had been a significant hurdle to Summit County allowing e-bike use on the portions of the pathways that cross National Forest lands. On March 4, 2019, the USFS indicated to county management that they had approved their proposal to permit e-bikes on the recpath.

At its March 26, 2019 meeting, the BOCC directed staff to proceed with a resolution allowing class 1 e-bikes only on the Summit County recpath system. (As Town Council has previously discussed, class 1 e-bikes engage the electric motor only under pedal-assist; they also have a speed governor which cuts off the electric motor at 20 miles per hour.) The BOCC also requested that the Town of Breckenridge and other recpath partner entities match this approach to ensure consistent regulations across the recpath network. The county’s resolution allowing class 1 e-bikes is under consideration and action on the part of Town Council would be concurrent with the county’s approach. BOSAC also discussed this topic at its March 25th meeting and expressed consensus support for allowing only class 1 e-bikes on the recpath, and for being consistent with Summit County’s regulations.
This ordinance allowing class 1 e-bikes applies only to the paved recreational pathway system within Town limits. E-bikes are allowed on all Town streets and designated motorized routes, but continue to be prohibited on the designated non-motorized natural surface trail system managed by the open space and trails program.

Conclusion
Staff seeks Town Council’s consideration of the attached ordinance allowing class 1 e-bikes on the 3.6-mile portion of the recpath system. Passage of this ordinance on first reading would be consistent with Summit County’s efforts to allow class 1 e-bikes and would allow the ordinance to take effect in time for Memorial Day.
FOR WORKSESSION/FIRST READING – APRIL 9

Additions To The Current Breckenridge Town Code Are
Indicated By **Bold + Double Underline**; Deletions By Strikeout

COUNCIL BILL NO. _____

Series 2019

AN ORDINANCE CONCERNING THE OPERATION OF ELECTRICAL ASSISTED
BICYCLES ON TOWN-OWNED RECREATIONAL PATHS

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds and determines that it should allow the operation of
class 1 electrical assisted bicycles on all Town-owned recreational paths, while maintaining the
current prohibition against the operation of class 2 and class 3 electrical assisted bicycles on all
Town-owned recreational paths.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF
BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO:

Section 1. Section 11-2-4 of the Breckenridge Town Code is amended to read as follows:

11-2-4: MOTORIZED VEHICLES PROHIBITED:

It shall be unlawful for any person to operate a motorized vehicle anywhere
within a town park, except within those areas designated as parking areas. This
section shall not apply to: (i) a motorized wheelchair or other similar device
operated by or for a disabled person, or to (ii) an authorized maintenance or
emergency vehicle, or (iii) the operation of a class 1 electrical assisted bicycle
on the Town's recreational pathways.

Section 2. Subsection (15) of that portion of the Section 7-1-2 of the Breckenridge Town
Code pertaining to Section 1412 of the Town’s Traffic Code is amended to read as follows:

(15) A person shall not to operate **an a class 2 or class 3** electrical assisted bicycle
on any town-owned recreational pathway within the corporate limits of the town.
*It is not unlawful for a person to operate a class 1 electrical assisted bicycle
on any town-owned recreational path within the corporate limits of the town.*

Section 3. Except as specifically amended hereby, the Breckenridge Town Code, and the
various secondary codes adopted by reference therein, shall continue in full force and effect.

Section 4. The Town Council hereby finds, determines, and declares that this ordinance is
necessary and proper to provide for the safety, preserve the health, promote the prosperity, and
improve the order, comfort and convenience of the Town of Breckenridge and the inhabitants
thereof.
Section 5. This ordinance shall be published and become effective as provided by Section 5.9 of the Breckenridge Town Charter.

INTRODUCED, READ ON FIRST READING, APPROVED AND ORDERED PUBLISHED IN FULL this ____ day of _____, 2019. A Public Hearing shall be held at the regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Breckenridge, Colorado on the ___ day of ___, 2019, at 7:00 P.M., or as soon thereafter as possible in the Municipal Building of the Town.

TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, a Colorado municipal corporation

By: ______________________________
   Eric S. Mamula, Mayor

ATTEST:

_________________________
Helen Cospolich, CMC,
Town Clerk
Memo

To: Breckenridge Town Council Members
From: Jessie Burley, Sustainability Coordinator
Date: Prepared for April 9, 2019
Subject: Resolution to Adopt Summit Community Climate Action Plan

Background

Town staff and representatives from High Country Conservation Center presented the Summit Community Climate Action Plan (CAP) to Town Council during the March 26, 2019 work session. Attached is the resolution adopting the plan, along with the full plan document. Similar to the Town Council feedback we received, the towns of Frisco, Dillon and Summit County have indicated support for the plan and their intention to adopt the plan in April. Below is a summary of the goals contained in the plan.

Sector Goal Summary

The Summit Community Climate Action Plan, including an Executive Summary, is attached for the Council’s review. The Plan establishes the following broad goals:

Community-wide Goal: Reduce emissions 50 percent by 2030 and 80 by 2050 below a 2005 baseline.

Renewable Energy: Reduce emissions from electricity use 100 percent by 2035.

Building (Stationary) Energy: Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

Transportation: Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.

Waste: Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.

Forests: Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.

Staff has reviewed the final CAP document. Staff feels that the CAP is consistent with the Town’s ongoing sustainability efforts. The CAP will help further implement the SustainableBreck Plan and help meet the Town’s commitment as a member of the Compact of Colorado Communities and the US Climate Mayors’ commitment to meeting the Paris Accord goals.

Council Action

Staff will be available to answer any questions the Council may have regarding the Summit Community Climate Action Plan. A resolution is attached for the Council’s adoption.
RESOLUTION NO. 9
Series 2019
A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE SUMMIT COMMUNITY CLIMATE ACTION PLAN FOR THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

WHEREAS, the Town of Breckenridge recognizes the importance of promoting the public health and safety of residents and visitors, including their access to clean air, clean water, and a livable environment; and

WHEREAS, there is scientific consensus worldwide that climate change is happening and that human activity, primarily the combustion of fossil fuels, is responsible for the current global warming trend, causing increased frequency of extreme weather events, drought, heat waves, shifts in agricultural productivity, and negative human health impacts; and

WHEREAS, average temperatures in Colorado have already increased two degrees Fahrenheit in the past 30 years, shortening the winter season by two weeks, with future impacts predicted regarding decreased water availability, increased incidence of wildfire, increased range for bark beetles, less suitable habitat for wildlife, and negative human health impacts from increased heat and air pollution; and

WHEREAS, acting on climate change results in co-benefits such as reduced dependence on foreign fuels, reduced traffic congestion, healthier environments, and stable economies; and

WHEREAS, the community's economy is based on its popularity as a tourism destination and the Town of Breckenridge has an opportunity to participate in local and state-level initiatives, demonstrating leadership by example; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Breckenridge has already taken action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, including adoption of 100 percent renewable energy goals, increased access to public transit and alternative modalities, adopted sustainable building and energy codes, implemented the SustainableBreck Plan, and has increased town facility energy efficiency; and

WHEREAS, the Summit Climate Action Collaborative, representing local governments, ski areas, educational institutions, and citizens at large, worked over the course of six months to draft the Summit Community Climate Action Plan to address the challenges posed by Climate Change; and

WHEREAS, public input has been sought after and received at a community open house, and that public input has helped shape the strategies identified in the Summit Community Climate Action Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO THAT:
Section 1. The Town Council hereby adopts the Summit Community Climate Action Plan prepared by the Summit Climate Action Collaborative and dated March 2019, a copy of which is attached to this resolution as Exhibit “A”.

Section 2. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

RESOLUTION APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 9th day of April, 2019.

TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

By: __________ /s/ ________________

   Eric S. Mamula, Mayor

ATTEST:

____________________ /s/ __________________

Helen Cospolich, CMC,
Town Clerk

APPROVED IN FORM

____________________ /s/ __________________

Town Attorney       Date
SUMMIT COMMUNITY
CLIMATE ACTION PLAN:
STRATEGIES FOR A SUSTAINABLE FUTURE

PREPARED BY: SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE
WE BELIEVE THAT OUR COMMUNITIES WILL...

• be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.

• maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.

• design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.

• conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.

• value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.

• inspire residents and visitors to reduce emissions through outreach and leadership.
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Hugh Carey
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The development of the Summit Community Climate Action Plan would not have been possible without the support and input of the Summit Climate Action Collaborative as well as expert group participants. Many of the organizations represented in the Collaborative also helped fund the project.

SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE MEMBERS

Arapahoe Basin
  Mike Nathan

Breckenridge Grand Vacations
  Emily Kimmel

Climate and Land Use Alliance
  Donna Lee*

Colorado Mountain College
  Brooke Carson
  Dave Askeland

Copper Mountain Resort
  Jeff Grasser

High Country Conservation Center
  Jen Schenk*

Mountain Parks Electric
  Chris Michalowski
  Rob Taylor
  Tom Sifers

Summit County Government
  Dan Gibbs
  Karn Stiegelmeier
  Kate Berg*
  Michael Wurzel

Summit School District
  Tracey Carish
  Woody Bates

Town of Breckenridge
  Erin Gigliello
  Jeffrey Bergeron
  Jessie Burley
  Mark Truckey*

Town of Blue River
  Michelle Eddy

Town of Dillon
  Jen Barchers
  Ned West

Town of Frisco
  Hunter Mortensen
  Joyce Allgaier*

Town of Silverthorne
  Kelly Baldwin
  Lina Lesmes

Vail Resorts
  Brad Stewart
  Ray Weller

Xcel Energy
  Kelly Flenniken
  Sharon Panas

*indicates Steering Committee Member
EXPERT GROUP PARTICIPANTS

BUILDING ENERGY
- Bruce Butler, Copper Mountain Resort
- Cody Jensen, High Country Conservation Center
- Eli Johnston, Town of Breckenridge
- Eric Westerhoff, Innovative Energy
- John McCormick, Town of Blue River
- Kasey Provorse, Energy Smart Colorado
- Matt Wright, Deeper Green Consulting
- Rick Weinman, Town of Frisco
- Stephen Oppito, Pinnacle Mountain Homes
- Tori Aidala, Norris Design

FORESTS
- Brad Piehl, JW Associates
- Brian Lorch, Summit County Government
- Cary Green, United States Forest Service
- Doozie Martin, Friends of Dillon Ranger District
- Howard Hallman, Forest Health Task Force
- Jason Lederer, Summit County Government
- Kim Schlaepfer, Walking Mountains Science Center
- Michael Wurzel, Summit County Government
- Scott Reid, Town of Breckenridge

MOBILITY AND TRANSPORTATION
- Curtis Garner, Summit Stage
- Jen Pullen, Town of Breckenridge
- Mark Johnston, Town of Breckenridge
- Michael Wurzel, Summit County Government
- Susan Lee, Town of Frisco
- Tom Gosiorowski, Summit County Government
- Kerstin Anderson, Town of Dillon
- Kim Jardim, Town of Silverthorne
- Mikki Grebetz, Summit School District
- Russ Carlton, Vail Resorts
- Sarah Lopez, Summit County Government
- Stephanie Sweeney, Copper Mountain Resort
- Tara Galvin, The Summit Foundation
- Vanessa Agee, Town of Frisco

PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT
- Adrienne Saia Isaac, National Ski Areas Association
- Austyn Dineen, Breckenridge Tourism Office
- Barry Rubenstein, High County Conservation Center
- Brodie Boilard, Town of Frisco
- Haley Littleton, Town of Breckenridge
- Julie McCluskie, Summit School District
- Julie Sutor, Summit County Government
- Kerstin Anderson, Town of Dillon
- Kim Jardim, Town of Silverthorne
- Mikki Grebetz, Summit School District
- Russ Carlton, Vail Resorts
- Sarah Lopez, Summit County Government
- Stephanie Sweeney, Copper Mountain Resort
- Tara Galvin, The Summit Foundation
- Vanessa Agee, Town of Frisco

WASTE & RECYCLING
- Aaron Byrne, Summit County Government
- Rachel Zerowin, High Country Conservation Center
- Tom Gosiorowski, Summit County Government

WATER & SANITATION
- Jason Kruckeberg, Silverthorne/Dillon Joint Sewer Authority
- Jeff Goble, Town of Frisco
- Rob Martin, Copper Mountain Metro District
- Robert Buras, Town of Dillon
COMMUNITY PARTICIPANTS

On November 14th, 2018, over 60 community members attended an open house to add their thoughts, concerns and comments to the initial goals and strategies developed by the expert and Collaborative groups. This community feedback is included throughout the Climate Action Plan.

CONSULTANTS

Lotus Engineering and Sustainability facilitated the planning process and compiled this report, in partnership with High Country Conservation Center.

- Hillary Dobos, Principal and Co-Owner, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability
- Emily Artale, Principal Engineer and Co-Owner, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability
- Julia Ferguson, Senior Associate, Lotus Engineering and Sustainability

PROJECT MANAGER

- Jess Hoover, High Country Conservation Center
SUMMIT COUNTY, LIKE ALL COMMUNITIES ACROSS THE WORLD, WILL BE IMPACTED SIGNIFICANTLY BY THE EFFECTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE. Our way of life relies on the very environment in which we are located—the beautiful Rocky Mountains—and we recognize our responsibility to take a leading role in mitigating climate change. Average temperatures in Colorado have increased 2 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, with an additional 2 to 5 degrees warming expected by 2050.¹ These changes will affect the quality and length of ski seasons, and a change in visitation patterns would drastically affect our local economy and lifestyle.

Realizing our collective responsibility to mitigate greenhouse gas emissions and do our part to prevent climate change, High Country Conservation Center (HC3) convened the Summit Climate Action Collaborative in 2018. The Collaborative hired Lotus Engineering and Sustainability, LLC (Lotus) to support the development of the Summit Community Climate Action Plan and complete an initial community-wide greenhouse gas inventory for 2017. As with many communities, emissions in Summit County are largely generated through energy use in buildings (65 percent) and transportation (33 percent). Lotus also worked with the Collaborative to help us understand strategies for reducing emissions, which were then modeled for greenhouse gas emission reduction potential.

The Collaborative group acknowledges that we do not yet have perfect solutions to reach the plan’s goals. However, we strongly believe in the ability of our community to work together to implement the strategies identified in this Climate Action Plan and make our vision of a sustainable Summit County a reality. We look forward to engaging residents, businesses, and visitors in these efforts. Moving forward, HC3 and the Collaborative members will work with each of the municipalities in Summit County to ensure this plan is adopted and supported within each jurisdiction. The Collaborative will also publish a progress report on the Climate Action Plan on an annual basis. Further, HC3 will complete an updated greenhouse gas emissions inventory every three years to determine whether we are on-track to meet our goals.

CLIMATE ACTION PLAN SECTORS

OUR COMMITMENT TO CURRENT AND FUTURE GENERATIONS

REDUCE EMISSIONS 50% BY 2030 AND 80% BY 2050

To achieve our emissions reduction goals, the Collaborative members identified impactful strategies to reduce our community’s emissions. While the strategies selected are not projected to fully realize these goals, we remain committed to identifying additional strategies and technologies that can further help us reduce our emissions in the coming years.

Within the Climate Action Plan, emissions reduction strategies are grouped by the sector that they impact most directly. A brief description of the goals and key strategies within each sector are provided in the following pages.

RENEWABLE ENERGY SECTOR

VISION: Our communities will be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from electricity use 100 percent by 2035.

Our community-wide commitment to 100 percent renewable energy builds on existing initiatives from Arapahoe Basin, Summit County Government, the Town of Breckenridge, and Vail Resorts. By establishing a common goal across the county, our communities can work together to ensure we uphold our individual and mutual commitments.

KEY STRATEGIES

• Encourage all jurisdictions to adopt or support renewable energy goals and work with utilities to achieve these goals.
• Advocate at the state and local level for a rapid increase in the amount of renewable energy on the grid.
• Increase education about renewable energy and make it easier to install renewable energy on homes and businesses.
To significantly reduce emissions in the transportation sector, our communities will ensure that multimodal connectivity and access are key considerations in community growth and expansion, increase the use of public transit systems, and support the adoption of electric vehicles. These actions will also have additional positive community impacts such as improved air quality through less tailpipe pollution, reduced congestion, and an improved visitor experience.

**KEY STRATEGIES**

- Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through expanded infrastructure and incentives.
- Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.

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**BUILDING ENERGY SECTOR**

**VISION:** Our communities will maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.

**SECTOR GOAL:** Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

Through a combination of policies, education, and financial tools, we will ensure that residents, businesses and visitors benefit from more energy efficient and healthier buildings.

**KEY STRATEGIES**

- Adopt and enforce the most updated version of the International Energy Conservation Code for buildings and develop an above-building-code standard for new construction.
- Require energy reporting for large commercial buildings.

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**TRANSPORTATION SECTOR**

**VISION:** Our communities will design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.

**SECTOR GOAL:** Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.

To significantly reduce emissions in the transportation sector, our communities will ensure that multimodal connectivity and access are key considerations in community growth and expansion, increase the use of public transit systems, and support the adoption of electric vehicles. These actions will also have additional positive community impacts such as improved air quality through less tailpipe pollution, reduced congestion, and an improved visitor experience.

**KEY STRATEGIES**

- Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through expanded infrastructure and incentives.
- Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.
WASTE SECTOR

VISION: Our communities will conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.

Summit County will expand waste reduction and recycling programs, encourage less consumption and more re-use, and make recycling and composting easy and economical for all residents and business owners. By doing this, our communities will reduce the use of natural resources and increase the landfill diversion rate.

KEY STRATEGIES

• Adopt a Save-As-You-Recycle ordinance across the county.
• Work with waste haulers to implement a curbside food scrap collection program.

FORESTS SECTOR

VISION: Our communities will value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.

SECTOR GOAL: Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.

In recent years, the county has seen an uptick in forest fires, and a warmer climate also increases the risk of pest infestation. Finding ways to improve the health of Summit’s forests in the face of a changing climate can reduce these risks, while also preserving the trees’ capacity to store carbon.

KEY STRATEGIES

• Improve the understanding of forest health in a changing climate.
• Educate and advocate for the important role of forests with regard to climate change.
SUMMIT COUNTY IS AN AMAZING AND BEAUTIFUL PLACE. Our community is home to four internationally recognized ski resorts, year-round outdoor activities that attract millions of visitors annually, and stunning national forest. As a resort community heavily dependent on our natural resources, Summit County already has been and will continue to be significantly impacted by the onset of climate change.

Average temperatures in Colorado have increased 2 degrees Fahrenheit over the past 30 years, with an additional 2 to 5 degrees Fahrenheit warming expected by 2050. In the fall when ski areas rely on snowmaking to cover the slopes, nighttime low temperatures are rising at a fast rate, delaying early season snowmaking and making it less efficient. At the end of the season, snow is melting 15 – 30 days earlier than in the late 1970s, cutting ski season short. Springtime snowpack levels have decreased at most monitoring sites since 1955, and most projections for the state’s river basins show decreasing annual runoff and less overall water supply. Even the trees are feeling the heat. Summit County’s forests have been especially affected by the mountain pine beetle – leaving our community at risk of significant fire danger and erosion.

If worldwide greenhouse gas emissions are not curtailed soon, Summit County could experience increased drought, heat, fire danger, and significantly more winter precipitation falling as rain rather than snow. In 2010, Colorado hosted 12 million skier visits (approximately 20 percent of total United States skier visits) which accounted for 37,000 employees earning $1.2 billion in wages and contributed $2.2 billion in value to the Colorado economy. A reduction in skiers and winter tourists due to decreased snowpack could drastically affect our local economy and lifestyle. Lastly, a growing population across the state and in Summit County will place increased pressure on water supplies and could create conflict between water-intensive industries like recreation, agriculture, and municipal use.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Because of increased temperatures, water flow in the Colorado River is anticipated to reduce up to 40 percent by 2100.

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Hugh Carey
A COMMUNITY EFFORT

This Climate Action Plan is a continuation of work undertaken in 2015 through Xcel Energy’s Partners in Energy program. Through Partners in Energy, we laid the foundation for the Summit Climate Action Collaborative and created our community’s first-ever greenhouse gas reduction goals. Other foundational documents include the 2009 Frisco CleanTracks Plan, the 2011 SustainableBreck Plan, and the 2011 Summit County Energy Action Plan. This Climate Action Plan builds upon that work by establishing larger goals and mapping out additional actions needed to create a more sustainable and resilient future.

EXPERT GROUPS
The planning process included input from five subject-specific expert groups. These groups included building energy, mobility and transportation, water and sanitation, forests, and public engagement. The expert groups generated and prioritized sector-based emissions reduction strategies for further consideration by the Collaborative members.

SUMMIT CLIMATE ACTION COLLABORATIVE
Over a six-month period, the members of the Summit Climate Action Collaborative were charged with further refining the strategies, setting targets and overarching greenhouse gas reduction goals, and creating vision statements for the Climate Action Plan. The Collaborative is committed to working together to achieve the plan’s goals and will share responsibility for implementing the strategies outlined in the plan. High Country Conservation Center serves as the facilitator for this group.

Moving forward, each year the Collaborative will report publicly on the progress of this Climate Action Plan. In addition, HC3 will measure greenhouse gas emissions every three years to ensure that we are reducing emissions at the rate needed to achieve our goals.

OUR GOAL IS TO REDUCE COMMUNITYWIDE EMISSIONS 50% BY 2030 AND 80% BY 2050.
WHY MORE ACTION IS NEEDED

Climate action is not new to Summit County. Our local citizens, municipalities, and companies have been working to decrease greenhouse gas emissions for several years, and we recognize that a stable climate is essential to ensure a vibrant, healthy, and economically viable future for Summit County.

Between 2017 and 2018 alone, communities and businesses in Summit County have made great strides in local climate action including:

- Summit County and the Town of Breckenridge committed to communitywide 100 percent renewable electricity by 2035.
- Vail Resorts, Inc. — owner of Breckenridge and Keystone Ski Resorts — announced its Commitment to Zero which includes zero net emissions by 2030, zero waste to landfill by 2030, and zero net operating impact on forests and habitat by 2030.
- Arapahoe Basin announced its goals to achieve carbon neutrality, a 75 percent waste diversion rate, and 100 percent renewable electricity all by 2025.
- Summit County voters passed a property tax to increase funding for waste reduction programs.
- The towns of Breckenridge and Frisco and Summit County Government joined the Compact of Colorado Communities, a consortium of local governments committed to addressing the impacts of climate change.

VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

“I care about leaving a healthy planet behind for future generations to enjoy.”
— Citizen Comment —
Yet without further action, the community’s greenhouse gas emissions will decrease only 3 percent by 2050. This decrease is due to Xcel Energy’s greenhouse gas reduction targets, which are included in the Business As Usual scenario shown in Figure 1. Building upon its commitment to providing 55 percent renewable energy by 2026, Xcel plans to reduce carbon emissions 80 percent by 2030 and to deliver zero-carbon electricity by 2050. In addition, the business-as-usual scenario includes the recently announced low-emission vehicle standards signed by Governor Hickenlooper in 2018. Despite Xcel Energy’s announcement and future low-emission vehicle standards, Summit County’s emissions are anticipated to stay relatively flat due to expected increases in population, development, and visitation.
GREENHOUSE GAS INVENTORY SUMMARY
In 2018, the Summit County community completed its first greenhouse gas inventory to better understand our emissions profile and to give insight to policies and programs that could help reduce emissions in our region.

The data indicate that our communities have unique challenges in terms of greenhouse gas emissions. For example, Summit County is among the most visited ski destinations in the world. Peak seasonal daily population is nearly 150,000 people—a stark increase over the year-round resident population of approximately 30,000. With millions of tourists visiting our community each year, it’s likely that tourism has a larger impact on emissions than our year-round resident population.

The following are a few key takeaways from the inventory:

- 842,569 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (MtCO₂e) were produced in 2017. This is equal to the emissions from 179,000 cars driven for a year.
- As shown in Figure 2, more than half of emissions are generated in unincorporated areas of Summit County, followed by the larger towns of Breckenridge, Silverthorne, and Frisco. The high level of emissions in unincorporated Summit County is driven by two main factors: These areas are where more than half of the county’s full-time residents live and where most ski areas’ energy use occurs.
- The majority of Summit County’s emissions arise from three sectors: commercial energy, residential energy, and transportation (see Figure 3).
- As shown in Figure 4, the single largest source of emissions is electricity, followed by natural gas and mobile gasoline. In 2017, approximately 28 percent of electricity came from renewable resources.

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**DID YOU KNOW?**

Flying from New York to Los Angeles (5,000-miles round-trip) produces more than two metric tons of carbon dioxide. Based on U.S. averages, you generate the same amount of emissions after driving your car for five months.

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FORESTS

In addition to emissions from energy, transportation, and waste, Summit County’s forests play a role in the overall carbon budget of the county. On the plus side, preliminary estimates for the years 2001-2011 suggest the county’s forests sequester (that is, capture and store) around 10 percent of emissions from other sectors. However, there are emissions when development such as buildings, roads, or recreational areas result in a permanent loss of forest area. Emissions also occur from disturbances such as insects and fire, which may be temporary if the forest is restored. Forest greenhouse gas estimates will be updated in 2019 when new data becomes available.
OUR EMISSIONS REDUCTION GOALS
Our goal is to reduce greenhouse gas emissions 50% by 2030 and 80% by 2050 over a 2005 baseline.

Many of the Collaborative members hope that we can achieve these goals sooner than the target years we have chosen. While the strategies outlined in this plan include actions necessary to meet our community goals, the Collaborative also recognizes that changes and innovations in technology and the economy over the coming years may make new strategies applicable to our community. We remain open, engaged, and informed of additional opportunities to drive greater emissions reductions.

The strategies that follow are divided into the sectors they impact: 1) Renewable Energy, 2) Building Energy, 3) Transportation, 4) Waste, 5) Forests, and 6) Community Engagement. Throughout each section, strategies are listed in order of potential impact on emissions reductions, with the first strategy listed having the highest potential impact. Additionally, we have a set of strategies for Community Engagement, which, while not necessarily driving emissions reductions directly, will ensure greater success of our Climate Action Plan through engaging and empowering our whole community to participate. The Collaborative will begin implementing several of the plan’s strategies in 2019, while others have a longer-term timeline.

Together, if all the strategies are implemented, the Summit County community could reduce emissions 60 percent by 2050 based on a 2005 baseline. In order to achieve our goal of reducing emissions 80 percent by 2050, will need to find cost-effective ways to decrease our dependence on natural gas heating.
WHERE WE ARE NOW

Currently, over 99 percent of the electricity used in Summit County is provided by Xcel Energy (Xcel). The remainder of homes and businesses are served by Mountain Parks Electric. In 2017, Xcel’s energy mix consisted of 28 percent renewable resources. In the coming years, Xcel plans to rapidly increase the amount of renewable electricity on its grid, primarily from large-scale wind farms in the eastern plains of Colorado, as well as large solar installations. The company has committed to generating 55 percent renewable electricity by 2026 and zero-carbon electricity by 2050 (see Figure 6 and Figure 7).

VISION: Our communities will be powered in ways that protect our vibrant mountain resources.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from electricity 100 percent by 2035.

DID YOU KNOW?

Enough solar energy hits Colorado to power approximately 360 times the state’s current electricity needs. 9

RENEWABLE ENERGY

FIGURE 6: 2017 XCEL ENERGY MIX

FIGURE 7: 2026 XCEL PROJECTED ENERGY MIX

As shown in Figure 8, the demand for electricity in our communities is expected to rise. This projected increase is due to several factors, including:

- population growth, leading to more homes and businesses needing power;
- increased use of electric vehicles;
- increased snowmaking by the ski areas;
- increased demand for air conditioning during the summer months; and
- increased electric heating.

**FIGURE 8: PROJECTED ELECTRICITY DEMAND**
WHERE WE ARE HEADED

This community-wide commitment builds on existing initiatives within the county. Arapahoe Basin set a goal to be carbon neutral by 2025. Vail Resorts committed to 100 percent renewable electricity by 2020 and plans to be carbon neutral by 2030. The Town of Breckenridge committed to 100 percent renewable electricity for municipal operations by 2025 and 100 percent renewable electricity for the entire community by 2035. Summit County Government also set a goal of 100 percent renewable electricity by 2035. By establishing a common goal across the county, our community can work together to ensure we uphold our individual and mutual commitments. While renewable electricity goals are important to our community, they do not address emissions from natural gas use. To meet our goal, we need to decrease our reliance on natural gas as a heating fuel.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Summit County receives an average of 245 days of sunshine a year.
- In 2017, locally produced solar and wind systems within Summit County’s borders accounted for less than one percent of community electricity use.

RENEWABLE ENERGY STRATEGIES

- Encourage all jurisdictions to adopt or support renewable energy goals.
- Advocate at the state level for a rapid increase in the amount of renewable energy on the grid.
- Develop a local renewable energy roadmap and/or feasibility study to ensure that we maximize the use of our local solar and wind resources.
- Execute a community campaign to increase solar installations through education and bulk purchase programs.
- Streamline the permitting process for renewable energy systems.
- Collaborate with utilities to achieve the goals of this plan.
VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

• “Government and public entities should lead by example.”
• “Promote WindSource and solar programs from Xcel to HOAs and out-of-state property owners.”
VISON: Our communities will maximize energy efficiency and lead in green design.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from building energy use 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

In 2017, buildings and ski area energy use in Summit County accounted for two-thirds of the community’s emissions. Commercial buildings have slightly higher total emissions than residential buildings. The majority of building energy emissions comes from the use of electricity in buildings to power lights and other building systems. This is followed by the use of natural gas, primarily for heating. A small share of emissions result from diesel and propane used in generators and heaters (see Figure 9).

The Renewable Energy section of this report discussed the significant greenhouse gas impact of a clean and renewable-powered electricity grid. However, to achieve our goals, our community must decrease the use of natural gas, propane, and stationary diesel.

As a resort community, we experience massive population fluctuations throughout the year, and over two-thirds of homes are second homes. In addition, Summit County has dozens of hotels and energy-intensive tourism and recreation facilities. Together, this creates a unique set of challenges that requires a creative approach to reducing building energy emissions.

DID YOU KNOW?

In 2016, electricity use accounted for 28 percent of the United States’ total emissions.10

WHERE WE ARE HEADED

Through a combination of policies, education, and financial tools, we will ensure that homeowners, businesses, and visitors to our community are able to take advantage of the benefits of more energy efficient and healthier buildings. We have identified a set of strategies that will ensure we continue to reduce energy consumption in existing buildings and incorporate the most innovative green building standards into new developments. While the strategies listed here cover a wide range of actions and will reduce community emissions significantly, we recognize that technological improvements in the coming years and a rapid transition to a renewable electricity grid may offer further opportunities to reduce building energy emissions.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Over one-third of homes in Summit County are heated with electricity. As we transition to 100 percent renewable electricity, these buildings will essentially become carbon-free.
- 68 percent of homes in Summit County are second homes.
- Summit residents that participate in the Energy Smart Colorado program realize an average utility bill savings of $430/year.
BUILDING ENERGY STRATEGIES

The building energy sector strategies are organized by residential building strategies, commercial building strategies, and strategies that impact all buildings.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING STRATEGIES

• Explore the feasibility of requiring all new residential construction to be heated with electricity as there are no carbon-free alternatives to natural gas or propane.

• Develop a homeowner association, short-term rental, and second-homeowner energy efficiency program. We will develop a program that incentivizes, educates, and supports these property owners to improve their buildings’ energy efficiency and install renewable energy.

• Improve and expand existing residential energy efficiency programs to target more homes and gain greater energy savings. Residents in our community can currently participate in Energy Smart Colorado and the Colorado Affordable Residential Energy programs to reduce energy use.
  
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of homes that have participated in the Energy Smart Colorado program to 30 percent of all homes by 2025 and 55 percent of all homes by 2030.
  
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of eligible households that have participated in the Colorado Affordable Residential Energy program to 20 percent of eligible households by 2025 and 25 percent of eligible households by 2030.

• Host LED light bulb giveaways or exchanges for homeowners.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING STRATEGIES

• Amend local codes to require mandatory building retro-commissioning. Retro-commissioning means that commercial property owners will assess their buildings’ mechanical systems to ensure efficient operation.

• Improve and expand existing commercial energy efficiency programs to target more businesses and gain greater energy savings.
  
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the number of commercial properties that have participated in ResourceWise and similar programs to 30 percent of all buildings by 2025 and 55 percent of all buildings by 2030.
• Adopt local ordinances to require energy reporting for large commercial buildings. Owners of large commercial and industrial buildings will publicly report their energy use on an annual basis. Reporting programs can empower them to make smarter decisions about how their buildings and facilities run.
  
  • **Strategy Target:** Achieve 80 percent compliance with mandatory reporting for all buildings over 15,000 square feet by 2025.
  
  • **Strategy Target:** Achieve 100 percent compliance with mandatory reporting for all buildings over 10,000 square feet by 2030.
  
• **Promote energy efficiency and renewable energy for school and government buildings.** Our communities will lead by example by promoting and prioritizing energy efficiency and green building in new construction and major renovations of school and government facilities.

### STRATEGIES IMPACTING ALL BUILDINGS

• Develop an above-building-code standard for new construction.
  
• Adopt and enforce the most updated version of the International Energy Conservation Code for buildings. The Summit County community will continue to adopt new international codes every six years.
  
• Develop a long-term financing mechanism to provide incentives for reducing energy use and greenhouse gas emissions in buildings.

As shown in Figure 10, by pursuing the above strategies our community will reduce building sector emissions by 21 percent by 2030 and 36 percent by 2050.

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**FIGURE 10: BUILDING ENERGY BUSINESS AS USUAL VS. STRATEGY IMPACTS (MTCO₂e)**

- **Building Energy Emissions, 540,729**
- **BAU Building Energy Emissions, 375,492**

**Reduction in emissions**

- **Remaining Building Energy Emissions**
- **Building Energy BAU**

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**VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY**

• “Commit to renewable resources and support HC3’s home and business energy audits.”
  
• “New building codes to mandate solar and energy efficient homes and commercial buildings.”
TRANSPORTATION

**VISION:** Our communities will design multi-modal transportation systems that discourage fossil fuel consumption.

**SECTOR GOAL:** Reduce emissions from transportation 25 percent by 2030 and 91 percent by 2050.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

Even though the current electric grid isn’t 100 percent carbon free, electric cars produce less than half of the lifetime emissions as conventional gasoline-powered vehicles. 11

**WHERE WE ARE NOW**

Emissions from transportation activities account for one-third of our total community emissions. Over 90 percent of transportation emissions come from driving gas and diesel-powered cars and trucks.

**WHERE WE ARE HEADED**

To significantly reduce emissions in the transportation sector, our communities will ensure that multimodal connectivity and access are key considerations for community growth and expansion, increase the use of public transit systems, and support the deployment and adoption of electric vehicles. These actions will also have additional positive community impacts such as improved air quality, reduced congestion and an improved visitor experience.

**FIGURE 11: VEHICLE MILES TRAVELED BY VEHICLE TYPE**

- Passenger Vehicles, 48%
- Light Duty Trucks, 45%
- Freight and Single Unit Trucks, 6%
- Other, 1%

TRANSPORTATION STRATEGIES

• Support the adoption of more electric vehicles through the development of a community-wide Electric Vehicle Readiness Plan, as well as expanded infrastructure and incentives.
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the share of electric vehicles driving on Summit County roads to 30 percent of all vehicles by 2030 and 60 percent of all vehicles by 2050.

• Switch government fleets to electric vehicles within the replacement cycle and when appropriate models are available. Local governments will train fleet technicians to ensure most maintenance can be performed in-house.

• **Promote clean fuels and alternative fueling infrastructure for heavy-duty vehicles.** We will work with partner agencies to promote and encourage the development of clean fueling stations for heavy-duty vehicles.
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the percentage of heavy-duty vehicles using alternative fuels to 30 percent by 2030 and 50 percent by 2050.

• Discourage single occupancy vehicles through through incentives, policies, and participation in regional initiatives.

• **Provide incentives to use public transit within Summit County.** Summit County has an expansive and free public transit system available to both residents and visitors. We will work to ensure that transit is easy to access and has routes and time schedules that are convenient for our community and visitors.
  • **Strategy Target:** Increase the ridership of public transit systems in Summit County 50 percent by 2030 and 100 percent 2050 (over a 2017 baseline).

• Develop a Summit County bicycle and walking master plan.

• Partner with utilities to ensure grid capacity for increased electric vehicle charging.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

• There were 49 electrical vehicles registered in Summit County in 2017. According to the Colorado Electric Vehicle Plan, this could increase to 7,000 by 2030 under a high-adoption scenario.
As shown in Figure 12, the combined impact of the above strategies is likely to result in a 25 percent reduction in total community emissions by 2030, and a 91 percent reduction by 2050. Additionally, we will continue to explore further opportunities to reduce emissions from the transportation sector through improved technology and innovative projects.

**FIGURE 12: TRANSPORTATION: BUSINESS AS USUAL VS. STRATEGY IMPACTS (MTCO$_2$e)**

- “Frequent, reliable, and affordable connection from Front Range to Summit County.”
- “Promote walking, biking, taking the bus, and carpooling.”
VISION: Our communities will conserve natural resources through striving for zero waste.

SECTOR GOAL: Reduce emissions from waste 50 percent by 2030 and 90 percent by 2050.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

The Summit County Resource Allocation Park (also known as SCRAP) hosts a landfill, recycling processing center, and commercial composting operation. In 2017, Summit County residents and visitors landfilled over 50,000 tons, recycled 5,000 tons, and composted 8,700 tons for a total landfill diversion rate of 21 percent. Waste accounts for only two percent of the community’s emissions.

WHERE WE ARE HEADED

With the passing of Ballot Measure 1A in 2018, the SCRAP will increase local opportunities for recycling and composting. By encouraging less consumption and more re-use, and making recycling and composting easy and economical for all residents and business owners, our community will reduce emissions and our use of natural resources.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- The SCRAP accepts electronic waste and household hazardous waste free of charge for residents.
- When waste decomposes at higher altitudes, it produces less methane than at sea level.

WASTE STRATEGIES

- **Adopt a Save-As-You-Recycle ordinance across the county.** Save-As-You-Recycle will provide financial incentives for people to reduce their landfilled waste by recycling and composting more.

- **Consider implementing landfill bans on easily recycled items.** For example, in Fort Collins cardboard must be recycled or resused. It is not allowed in the landfill.

- **Work with waste haulers to implement a curbside food scrap collection program.**

- **Increase the number of glass collection sites and types of materials accepted at recycling centers.**

- **Require new construction to include space for recycling and food scrap collection.**

- **Create codes to require recycling at new construction sites.** Many construction materials can be recycled, reused, or repurposed. We will require all new construction to prioritize recycling and reuse over landfilling the waste that is created on-site.

- **Incentivize deconstruction and reuse instead of demolition in construction and demolition projects.**

- **Create local markets and infrastructure for used asphalt and concrete.**

- **Encourage local governments to demonstrate leadership by providing zero waste stations in all facilities as well as creating and enforcing zero waste event requirements.**

As shown in Figure 16, the combined impact of the above strategies is likely to result in a 42 percent reduction in total waste emissions by 2030, and a 90 percent reduction by 2050. Additionally, we will continue to explore new opportunities for recycling and composting to further reduce emissions from the waste sector.
FORESTS

VISION: Our communities will value healthy forests and understand their beneficial climate and environmental impacts.

SECTOR GOAL: Maintain forest cover in Summit County and improve forest resilience to climate impacts.

WHERE WE ARE NOW

Currently, 53 percent of Summit County is forested, sequestering approximately 10 percent of the county’s gross emissions. Much of this forest land (roughly 170,000 acres) is managed by the US Forest Service (USFS). Around 15 percent of Summit County forests are outside of federal lands and managed by Summit County Government or local towns or private land owners.

Between 2001 and 2011, our community lost nearly 8,300 acres of live trees. Most of this loss was due to the mountain pine beetle. Federal forest land that is subject to natural disturbance (such as pest or fire) will likely regenerate over time, and the USFS may replant areas to accelerate forest restoration. The USFS also monitors federal forest land after treatment—for example, clear cuts that occur in beetle infected areas to manage fuel load and create defensible space—and ensures forests in such areas are restored in ways that promote safety and forest health.

Over the same time period, there was a loss of over 1,880 acres of non-federal forest. Around 90 percent of this loss was likely due to beetle disturbance, while 10 percent was due to increased development. When forests are cut, this results in the release of greenhouse gas emissions (as the carbon they stored goes to the atmosphere), as well as lost future sequestration—as forests can sequester carbon for long periods of time.
WHERE WE ARE HEADED

There are two major trends impacting the forests of Summit County: development and climate change. Through a combination of efforts, the community will strive to maintain its forest and tree canopy cover despite expected growth in population over the coming years. This will require consideration of how to ensure forest areas lost to disturbance are restored, while managing the expected development and expanding urban-rural boundaries in coming years.

In addition, Summit County forests will be increasingly impacted by climate change. In recent years the county has seen an uptick in forest fires, and a warmer climate also increases the risk of pest infestation. Finding ways to improve the health of Summit’s forests in the face of a changing climate can reduce these risks to our forests.

DID YOU KNOW?

A tree can sequester up to 400 pounds of carbon dioxide over 25 years. At that rate, it takes 80 trees 25 years to absorb the same amount of carbon emissions an average American produces in one year.

UNIQUELY SUMMIT COUNTY

- Summit County citizens appreciate and love forests! The beauty and recreation that the White River National Forest provides is a key reason why people live in Summit County.
- Trees in Summit County grow slowly—due to our altitude, precipitation, and colder average temperatures—so the carbon we lose when cutting down trees is not quickly regained. Most of Summit County’s forests have been storing carbon for over a century.
- Summit County and the Town of Breckenridge have active, well-funded Open Space and Trails departments, managing and protecting nearly 20,000 acres of land across the county.
- Summit County is one of the first communities in the country to include forests in their GHG inventory and Climate Action Plan, recognizing the important role forests play in regulating our climate.

FOREST STRATEGIES

- **Develop and implement a community-wide forest management plan.** Many communities have a forest or tree management plan—not only to create a healthier environment, but also a friendlier, more beautiful setting. Increasingly, tree management is seen as a critical piece of building sustainable communities. A community-wide management plan could:
  - Encourage municipalities to set goals for maintaining forest and tree canopy.
  - Expand the use of county’s Transferable Development Rights (TDR) program in the Lower Blue, Snake, and Tenmile river basins by encouraging the towns of Dillon, Frisco, and Silverthorne to use TDRs as a tool for protecting forested lands from development.
  - Develop ways to incentivize tree planting on private property.
  - Increase the number of street trees and reevaluate trees and landscaping in parks.
  - Continue to monitor forest cover on non-federal lands and develop an urban tree inventory.

- **Improve the understanding of forest health in a changing climate.** Summit County forests are already experiencing the impacts of climate change. More work is needed to understand what measures will best promote healthy forests for generations to come. A local collaborative, the Forest Health Task Force, is dedicated to promoting forest health in Summit County. Actions undertaken may include:
  - Develop a Forest Health Index to monitor factors that affect the health of Summit County’s forests and to take action when needed to preserve the many services forests provide to our community.
  - Conduct research on Summit County’s forest ecology in a changing climate and better understand how to promote carbon sequestration and health of future forests.

- **Educate and advocate for the important role of forests with regard to climate change.** While most people who live and visit Summit County appreciate forests for the recreation and beauty they provide, fewer are aware of the role forests play in mitigating climate change. Therefore, Summit County will work to:
  - Educate the community and visitors about the benefits of healthy forests, including the carbon sequestration they provide.
  - Advocate for forest protection at the federal, state, and local levels.

By taking the steps above, Summit County can expand the ways in which our community values forests. These actions not only “lock up” the carbon stored within our forests, but also ensure that trees continue to sequester carbon well into the future—helping Summit County reach its climate change mitigation goals.
COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

VISION: Our communities will inspire residents and visitors to reduce emissions through outreach and leadership.

We believe in a bright, healthy, and sustainable future for Summit County; however, we cannot do it without our community’s help. We recognize that this Climate Action Plan will only be impactful if we engage and empower the entire community, including visitors, to be a part of this effort. If successful, the results will be far-reaching, and our community will be:

- healthier due to less air pollution and congestion, with greater opportunities for safe multimodal travel;
- more informed and engaged about climate, sustainability, and energy issues;
- more affordable due to more energy efficient housing and businesses; and
- empowered to create a vibrant and sustainable Summit County for current and future generations.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STRATEGIES

- Collaborate with ski areas and local towns to promote the Climate Action Plan and implement strategies to educate millions of visitors. We hope that visitors will be inspired to take these strategies and lessons learned back to their own communities to further expand the benefits of climate action.
- Create an outreach campaign to engage locals in climate action. Working collaboratively, we will develop an engaging, empowering, and relevant outreach campaign that helps locals understand and participate in these efforts.
- Provide free workshops to help residents learn how to reduce their carbon footprints.
- Develop programs to engage K-12 and college students on climate change and solutions. We will work with the Summit School District, Colorado Mountain College, and other relevant organizations to develop programs that educate and engage students of all ages.
- Utilize special events to share messages, provide resources, and engage participants in carbon reduction strategies. We will be an active participant in community and events that occur throughout Summit County in order to engage people, provide resources, and ensure that implementation of our Climate Action Plan is a community effort.
MOVING FORWARD TOGETHER
As a resort community that hosts millions of visitors each year, the Summit Climate Action Collaborative believes it is our responsibility to demonstrate leadership in the fight against climate change. This plan identifies strategies and actions that will lead to significant emissions reductions, ensuring that we do our part to mitigate the most severe effects of climate change. Our Collaborative strongly believes in the ability of our communities to work together to implement the strategies identified in this Climate Action Plan and make our vision of a sustainable Summit County a reality. We look forward to engaging residents, businesses, and visitors in these efforts so that we can create a healthy and sustainable future for all.

Moving forward, HC3 will work with each of the municipalities in Summit County to ensure this plan is adopted and supported within each jurisdiction. Many of the Collaborative members that helped create this plan have agreed to participate in working groups to develop and implement the policies, programs, and initiatives identified in the plan. Each year, the Collaborative will publish a progress report on the Climate Action Plan. Further, HC3 will complete an updated greenhouse gas emissions inventory every three years to determine whether we are on-track to meet our goals.

In Summit County, our way of life is directly tied to the health of our environment. While we recognize the significant effort required to fully implement this Climate Action Plan, we are committed to protecting our mountain community for generations to come.
Memo

To: Breckenridge Town Council
From: Mark Truckey, Assistant Director of Community Development
Date: April 1, 2019 (for April 9, 2019 Meeting)
Subject: Annexation/Three Mile Plan Re-Adoption

Attached is a resolution re-adopting the Town’s Comprehensive Plan, along with the Town’s Land Use Guidelines, as the Town’s annexation plan. The Colorado Revised Statutes relating to annexations require that all annexations be planned in a manner consistent with an annexation plan for the three mile area surrounding the Town. The Town’s Comprehensive Plan and Land Use Guidelines serves as the Town’s annexation plan and must be current within one year of any annexation.

This is largely a house-keeping matter, as no changes to the Comprehensive Plan or LUGs are proposed with this action.
A RESOLUTION

SERIES 2019

A RESOLUTION ADOPTING THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AND LAND USE GUIDELINES AS THE TOWN’S ANNEXATION PLAN PURSUANT TO SECTION 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S.

WHEREAS, Section 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S., requires that prior to completion of any annexation a municipality shall have in place a plan for the area proposed to be annexed describing certain matters described in such statute; and

WHEREAS, Section 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S., further requires that the annexation plan be updated at least once annually; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds and determines that the Town of Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan and the Town’s Land Use Guidelines together satisfy the requirements of an annexation plan under Section 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S., and should serve as the Town’s annexation plan required by such statute; and

WHEREAS, in Town of Erie v. Town of Frederick, 251 P.3d 500 (Colo. App. 2010) the Colorado Court of Appeals held that a municipality's comprehensive plan can serve as the municipality’s annexation plan required by under Section 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S., so long as the comprehensive plan (and related documents) contain all of the information required of an annexation plan; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds and determines that the Town of Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan and the Town’s Land Use Guidelines together contain all of the information required of an annexation plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO.

Section 1. The Town of Breckenridge Comprehensive Plan, with the accompanying maps, plats, charts, and descriptive matter, as amended, together with the Town of Breckenridge Land Use Guidelines, are adopted as the Town's Annexation Plan pursuant to Section 31-12-105(1)(e), C.R.S.

Section 2. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

RESOLUTION APPROVED AND ADOPTED THIS 9TH DAY OF APRIL, 2019.

TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

By: /s/ __________________________
    Eric S. Mamula, Mayor

ATTEST:

/s/
Helen Cospolich
Town Clerk

APPROVED IN FORM

/s/
Town Attorney date
Memo

To: Breckenridge Town Council
From: Open Space and Trails Staff
Date: April 4, 2019 (for April 9th Council meeting)
Subject: Resolution to Enter into GOCO Grant Agreement - Phase 2 of River Park

Staff seeks a Town Council resolution to allow the Town to enter into a grant agreement with Great Outdoors Colorado (GOCO) for Phase 2 of River Park. The resolution affirms the Town’s commitment to accept $350,000 in GOCO grant funding and complete the remaining park elements. Phase 2 of River Park construction is currently scheduled under the CIP for 2020.

Staff will be available on Tuesday to answer any questions about this resolution.
RESOLUTION NO. ____

Series 2019

A RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE GRANT APPLICATION FOR A LOCAL PARKS AND OUTDOOR RECREATION GRANT FROM THE STATE BOARD OF THE GREAT OUTDOORS COLORADO TRUST FUND AND THE COMPLETION OF RIVER PARK.

WHEREAS, the Town of Breckenridge has requested $350,000 from Great Outdoors Colorado for River Park Phase 2; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council supports the Great Outdoors Colorado grant application for the River Park Phase 2; and

WHEREAS, if the grant is awarded, the Town Council supports the completion of the project.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE, COLORADO:

Section 1. The Town Council strongly supports the application and has appropriated matching funds for a grant with Great Outdoors Colorado.

Section 2. If the grant is awarded, the Town Council strongly supports the completion of the project.

Section 3. The Town Council authorizes the expenditure of funds necessary to meet the terms and obligations of any grant awarded.

Section 4. The project site is owned by the Town of Breckenridge, and will be owned by the Town for the next 25 years.

Section 5. The Town Council recognizes that as the recipient of a Great Outdoors Colorado Local Government grant the project site must provide reasonable public access.

Section 6. The Town Council will continue to maintain River Park in a high quality condition and will appropriate funds for maintenance in its annual budget.

Section 7. If the grant is awarded, the Town Manager to sign the grant agreement with Great Outdoors Colorado.

Section 8. This resolution is effective upon adoption.

RESOLUTION APPROVED AND ADOPTED this ___ day of ___, 2019.
TOWN OF BRECKENRIDGE

By: ______________________________________
   Eric S. Mamula, Mayor

ATTEST:

_______________________
Helen Cospolich, CMC,
Town Clerk

APPROVED IN FORM

_____________________________
Town Attorney          Date
Memo

To: Breckenridge Town Council Members
From: Peter Grosshuesch, Director of Community Development
Date: April 3, 2019
Subject: Planning Commission Decisions of the April 2, 2019 Meeting

DECISSIONS FROM THE PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING, April 2, 2019:

CLASS A APPLICATIONS: None.

CLASS B APPLICATIONS:
1. Levy House Restoration and Landmarking, 112 S. French Street, PL-2018-0496
A proposal to relocate a historic house two feet to the north, restore the facades, add a 900 sq. ft. basement, install a full foundation under the historic house, renovate the interior, and locally landmark the historic structure. Approved.
2. 319 N. French Street, PL-2018-0367
A proposal to rehabilitate, locally landmark, and add a connector and addition to an existing historic residence on North French Street. The project proposes a total of 2,738 sq. ft. of new density in addition to the 700 sq. ft. historic home, consisting of 5 bedrooms and 5.5 bathrooms. Approved.

CLASS C APPLICATIONS:
1. Hegemann Residence, 12 Peak Eight Court, PL-2019-0047
A proposal to construct a new single family residence with 8 bedrooms and 10 bathrooms, a density of 7,501 sq. ft. and a mass of 8,661 sq. ft., for a FAR of 1:1.86. Approved.
A proposal to install a main tent, food service/kitchen tent, entry tent, and walkway/connector tent for use during the summer only. Tents have previously been used in the same location. Approved.

TOWN PROJECT HEARINGS: None.

OTHER: None.
The meeting was called to order at 5:30 p.m. by Chair Giller.

ROLL CALL
Christie Mathews-Leidal     Jim Lamb        Ron Schuman
Mike Giller                Steve Gerard-Absent
Dan Schroder               Lowell Moore

APPROVAL OF MINUTES
With the below changes, the March 19, 2019 Planning Commission Minutes were approved.

Ms. Leidal: Page 5 comments fourth line from bottom “if” should be “when”.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA
With no changes, the April 2, 2019 Planning Commission Agenda was approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON HISTORIC PRESERVATION ISSUES:
- No comments.

CONSENT CALENDAR:
1. Hegemann Residence (JL), 12 Peak Eight Court, PL-2019-0047
2. Beaver Run Summer 2019 Conference and Events Tent (CL), 620 Village Rd, PL-2019-0051

Ms. Leidal: In regards to the tent, I don’t know if it is because of all our parking discussions but, is it taking away any required parking. I’m just not familiar with that area.
Mr. Grosshuesch: They get the parking lot back in the summer time.
Ms. Leidal: So we aren’t taking away required spots?
Mr. Grosshuesch: Pretty sure not, we would have to look into it.
Ms. Leidal: It might not even be striped. I’m not sure.
Mr. Truckey: The adjacent parking is used for skier parking in the winter, so it gets freed up in the summer.
Ms. Leidal: Thank you.

With no call-ups, the Consent Calendar was approved as presented.

FINAL HEARINGS:
1. Levy House Restoration and Landmarking (JL), 112 S. French Street, PL-2018-0496
Mr. Lott presented a proposal to relocate the house two feet to the north, restore the facades, add a new 900 sq. ft. basement, install a full foundation under the historic house, renovate the interior, and locally landmark the historic structure.

Commissioner Questions / Comments:
Mr. Lamb: Parking I know it’s a revocable access off library and very unlikely town would revoke but if that happened would parking just go on French? (Mr. Lott: I believe so. The easement in the back was revocable in case anything changes with the community center behind it.) With a historical building, it may be very unlikely. (Mr. Grosshuesch: Then they could just go into residential parking permit program.)
Mr. Moore: What is HERS? (Mr. Lott: HERS is an energy efficiency rating for the structure and it deals
more with the envelope of the building than anything else. Code allows positive 1 point if you just get an index showing how you can improve your energy efficiency.) So will you in planning see that they do that? (Mr. Lott: There is a condition under the findings that says that prior to CO they have to submit the HERS.) What would happen if they didn’t do it? (Mr. Lott: They would have negatives points and not pass for CO.)

Mr. Giller: Just a small clarification, in addition to the envelope, it’s the appliances as well. (Mr. Kulick: We’ve only had one instance where it happened that a preliminary HERS analysis was not verified later. In that situation they went to installing solar.)

Ms. Puester: For a positive 1 point, they just get the HERS analysis done and it’s more for their information on the structure rating and we put it in the property file as well. They do not have to reach a certain index to pass so that should not be an issue here.

Ms. Leidal: We’re moving the house and the plans call out 5 feet 7 inches on the northern set back and that’s to the wall. Relative setback is 5 feet so the overhangs are less than 7 inches? (Ms. Sutterley: I have that information, which I will explain shortly.)

Mr. Giller: Small question, can you speak to removing the historic fabric and we know it happens at that back door on the second floor and then there’s notes to matching historic opening and I think we may have discussed in the preliminary, is there any fabric at the windows that is historic and is being removed? (Mr. Lott: There is one window.) (Ms. Sutterley: That’s where we’re losing historic fabric, that’s a new window in addition to the door.) (Mr. Lott: It’s the front window on the lower level.) (Ms. Sutterley: And the rear window on the upper level is turning it into a door.)

Mr. Giller: I would say clarify that in the notes on the plans and add it as a condition.

Janet Sutterley, Architect, presented:
I have Kevin Crane here and he owns the non-historic house to the rear. I wanted to clarify on the one window and any of the restoration notes, we went through them in the beginning, but happy to do again.
(Mr. Giller: I would say briefly and clarify on the drawings.) I have two follow up items, I actually went out and took pictures today. The eave is more than 7 inches, more like 10 or 11, so the building won’t be moving two feet but more like 1 foot 9 inches. This is the existing condition of the roof (hands out photo). You can see how they slapped metal roof on top which over hangs and you can see the original wooden shingles. Somebody just put metal right on top. And then this is one picture of the stone base (hands out photo). The condition of that stone base is different all around. You can see where some of it appears to be original. They tried to match it when it fell apart. The stone that we’re specifying is a pretty close match. We’re going to reface the foundation with the same stone. That is about it other than if you wanted to go through any other restoration. (Mr. Giller: Sure, go ahead.)

Ms. Sutterley: So the dormers aren’t historic, as you know. There is a pretty good historic photo of the south side of the building that clearly shows the windows on that side, which we are restoring. The house will be fully gutted to be able to picked up and moved. Hopefully we will find these original openings when the sheet rock comes off on the inside. When new windows were put in, they put in shorter windows and those are on the as-build draws. So we’re returning to what we think are the original and framing in-between and we’re going to do the same on the west side and put in a historically compliant front door. On the front second story, there is sort of a funny window in there now, which we think is in a historical opening. On the front porch, we will be replacing concrete with wood deck so it will be more historic looking. Of course full mechanical and electrical on the inside. We might be replacing the roof but don’t know what that will look like. If the historic wooden shingles are not salvageable, we will go with asphalt.

Mr. Giller: What documentation do you have on porch columns?
Ms. Sutterley: We don’t have historical photographs of the front. Just the materials that are there which appear old.

Mr. Giller: So maintaining existing columns?
Ms. Sutterley: Yes, and of course, the main thing is the siding that is changing to be more consistent with
the standards than T1-11 that’s there now. We will be removing all that board. That will be primary upgrade to the restoration.

Ms. Leidal: I just wanted to make sure that the wrought iron fence is being relocated on site?

Ms. Sutterley: The owners and I just had discussion about that before the meeting. It is there you can see it past the big tree, but that’s new fencing, not historic. The historic fence comes across the front and a section of it was stolen. This piece in the back that is new matches the historic. We will be restoring what we can and relocating the fence to the property line.

Ms. Leidal: Didn’t know if it needed to be an encroachment license?

Ms. Sutterley: No, we would like to put it right on the property line.

Public Comments:
Lee Edwards, 108 N. French Street:
As a case study moving forward now that moratorium is in effect, what is the current rating of the structure? I couldn’t find it. Is this contributing or non-contributing? What could be done to the structure that would make it contributing again because there are several like it in the moratorium. Would it be acceptable to have dormers or should those be removed?
(Mr. Grosshuesch: No survey existing on this property. That would take a survey and some back and forth. It’s not something that we typically do.)

Moving forward with the moratorium, I would suggest to the committee and staff that this is something that is included in the new regulations. That if a building can be brought back into contributing status, it would be a great thing. This seems good except for the existing dormers.

Ms. Leidal: I had a question for staff and the applicant. The plans show 5 feet 7 inches to foundation wall, but you’re encroaching with the overhang, so we’re not meeting the relative setback. So do we ask for the site plan to be revised and maybe an ILC once the footers are in? Can we put a statement of approval for that?

Mr. Lamb: Are you talking about the side setbacks? Because you’re allowed encroach with your overhang 18 in.

Ms. Leidal: You are allowed into the absolute set back. It doesn’t say that for relative. I was hoping that it would. I think you’re planning on not going as far. Would you be comfortable with revising the site plan prior to issuance on building permit? (Ms. Sutterley: Yes)

Ms. Leidal: Thank you.

Mr. Lamb: Approved, any encroachment can be worked out. There are ILCs required.

Mr. Schroder: I support staff analysis and point analysis that is presented as a passing score of zero.

Ms. Leidal: I also support staff analysis with the condition. Thank you.

Mr. Schuman: I think it’s a good project, it has come long way. Better if the building was not moved. But I know it’s part of plan.

Mr. Moore: I support staff analysis and point analysis that is presented with a passing score of zero. I was not here the last time it was here but from what I’ve seen it appears to comply.

Mr. Giller: Support and big improvement and it will get relatively close to contributing. Would like to add the two conditions for the setback and removed window openings.

Mr. Schroder made a motion to approve the project with the modified conditions handed out that evening as well as additional language. (Ms. Puester read into the record: Condition #20: The applicant shall revise the plans and note that the historic fabric is being removed for a new window, prior to issuance of building permit. Condition #21: Applicant shall submit a site plan showing compliance with Policy 9A and 9R. Condition 22: An ILC would be required prior to issuance of certificate occupancy, once the structure has been relocated and approved by staff.) Seconded by Ms. Leidal. The motion passed 6 to 0.

2. 319 N. French Street Single Family Residence (CK), 319 N. French Street, PL-2018-0367
Mr. Kulick presented a proposal to rehabilitate, locally landmark, add a connector and addition to an existing historic residence on North French Street. There are no changes since the February 19th second preliminary hearing. Staff asks the Commission for feedback regarding Local Landmarking, as well as for any additional comments on the project.

**Commissioner Questions / Comments:**

Ms. Leidal: I support the positive +2 points suggested for landscaping. We normally get landscape covenant and I think it was inadvertently omitted. Are you okay with adding? (Mr. Kulick: I’ll make sure to add a condition that requires a recorded landscaping covenant.) We can make a motion to include that.

Mr. Giller: On historical fabric. Can you speak to what is retained and what is lost? (Mr. Kulick: I met with contractor on site a couple times and they toured inside of the building. Looking at what is salvageable and what not and majority of siding which is channel lapped, not double lapped and is on the historic building. All historic windows are slated for restoration.) So majority are maintained or lost? (Mr. Kulick: Majority are maintained very little exterior lost. Windows are retained. Couple of non-historic windows will be replaced. Those are located in the non-historic concrete foundation.) (Suzanne Allen-Sabo, Architect: Just because of new foundation and they’re horizontal so put in 70s or later.) Are we losing historic windows on south elevation? (Mr. Kulick: No loss on south. Those were always this dimension here.) So the elevations have no indication of work done on elevation or history materials. There is a note on page 5 that says you’re going to save the historic window opening, but it doesn’t speak to the windows. The material submittal speaks to new siding and windows so we really do need to clear that up. We need it here for historic preservation documentation. I would like ad this as a condition of acceptance for approval tonight. I also note that the window headers for frames are different than what is on the house. On the historic house it has gable headers but that’s not what is on the house. It appears they are changing trim on window opening. (Mr. Kulick: From initial analysis, we couldn’t determine if existing was historical or not) It is historic unless you can prove otherwise. It’s a tiny house but it has a lot integrity and we shouldn’t lose historical fabric. So we want to know what is retained and what we are losing. (Ms. Allen-Sabo: We intend to retain all of it except for where we’re punching through) State it in the notes as a condition of acceptance. The window to the left of the front door, is that changing? (Ms. Allen-Sabo: Are you talking about front door or window?) The window to left (Ms. Allen-Sabo: We aren’t going to change that. The front door is new because the existing front door is not historic.) Can we clarify that? Then it states that soffit board, where does that go and what might that replace? (Ms. Allen-Sabo: The new soffit is for the new structure.) Sheet 1 of 3 on materials list doors and windows and new door and window trim on historic structure that suggest will lose a lot of fabric. (Ms. Allen-Sabo: We’re not going to.) We need to clarify that. So how can we incorporate retaining integrity of structure. (Ms. Allen-Sabo: I think it can say maintaining structure) It still as lot of integrity and consult with the town before doing anything. (Mr. Kulick: *quotes condition number 8 in entirety.* I think it was a year ago when we did the preliminary assessment. Before we issue building permit we will look at the historic material.) The elevations lack any data or notes we have no assurance.

Ms. Leidal: Just revise the elevation to indicate what historic materials are to be preserved. Repair rather than replace. (Mr. Kulick: We will need them to clearly show what is being removed on the building permit.

Lee Edwards, 108 N French Street:
This is another fine example regarding redoing the historic district guidelines. Is there an existing floor plan drawing? (Ms. Allen-Sabo: Yes.) Do we have it here? Does everyone know what historic preservation tax
credits are about? I know of two projects that were denied because interiors were gutted. All original walls were there and that downgraded the ability to get tax credits. Could still get state credits but not federal. I imagine interior is pretty close to what was there originally. So when redoing your preservation guidelines, I would like to consider interiors of structure so we can get tax credits.

(Mr. Lamb: If it privately owned you’re subject to CO tax credits only. It needs to be open to the public for federal credits to be applicable.) (Mr. Giller: It would need to be commercial for federal credits. So this would not eligible for that.)

Mr. Schroder: Very interesting project. It has one tiny house on such a large parcel with land in the back. Some 42 policies that have been reviewed with that. Ultimately a good project. Thank you applicant for moving and shuffling modules. We are presented with positive +2 points and I support staff analysis and support as presented.

Ms. Leidal: I do believe the structure qualifies for the local landmarking and we should also apply the two additional conditions regarding landscaping and revision to elevations. I would support the project with those two conditions.

Mr. Schroder: I too support local landmarking.

Mr. Schuman: I support staff analysis. I appreciate not moving the structure and moving the south addition back from the historic structure. I think this started with negative -52 points and is now plus +2 so the applicant’s time and effort have paid off. I too support local landmarking.

Mr. Lamb: I support. We don’t see this everyday, pretty complicated. It’s now a much better project. When you have something dropping off the back it’s not going to be a simple structure. Thank you for making presentable. Qualifies for local landmarking.

Mr. Moore: I support project. I had concern last time regarding setback from historic structure to make sure you can see it. I think it looks like a good project with positive +2 points and based on what I read, the local landmarking is appropriate.

Mr. Giller: I too support and know everyone has worked hard. Thank for restoring historic fabric and importantly maintaining the historic integrity. With that, it would qualify for local landmarking.

Mr. Lamb made a motion to approve with new language. (Ms. Puester added two additional conditions to the motion #15 Applicant shall revise and note all historic components of the structure to remain and be restored as needed as stated by applicant’s agent at the final hearing. #16 Prior to issuance of a CO, the applicant must record with clerk and recorder of Summit County a landscape covenant in the form acceptable by the Town Attorney for the positive +2 points.) Seconded by Mr. Schroeder. The motion passed 6 to 0.

OTHER MATTERS:

1. Town Council Summary (Memo Only)

Ms. Leidal: The moratorium ordinance passed? (Ms. Puester: It did pass, placing temporary moratorium on development permits Class C and above in the Conservation District, allowing Class D minors to continue. Length of 6 months. The council also directed staff to put together a stakeholders group so we have put together a group and our first meeting is Wednesday, April 10.

Ms. Leidal: Did any applications come in? (Julia: Yes, two did the day of the moratorium second reading.) Are those the only two in the pipeline? (Julia: No, a couple more in addition to those that you haven’t seen yet.) Just curious.

Mr. Schroder: We had moved April 16th meeting to Wednesday, April 10th for our second meeting of April. Then we will resume our regular meetings May 7th.

Mr. Truckey: We do have representation from the commission on the stakeholder’s group. Steve will attend and Mike may come to a couple of the meetings.

Mr. Giller: So if you have any thoughts let us know.
ADJOURNMENT:
The meeting was adjourned at 6:32 pm.

______________________________
Mike Giller, Chair
### Scheduled Meetings

*Shading indicates Council required attendance – others are optional*

*The Council has been invited to the following meetings and events. A quorum may be in attendance at any or all of them.*

#### April 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 4th - 7th, 2019</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>Town and Ski Resort</td>
<td>Breck Pride</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 9, 2019</td>
<td>3:00pm / 7:00 pm</td>
<td>Town Hall Chambers</td>
<td>First Meeting of the Month</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 12th, 2019</td>
<td>8:00am - 9:00am</td>
<td>One Ski Hill Place</td>
<td>Coffee Talk with the Ski Resort</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, April 23, 2019</td>
<td>3:00pm / 7:00 pm</td>
<td>Town Hall Chambers</td>
<td>Second Meeting of the Month</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 24th, 2019</td>
<td>8:00am - 10:00am</td>
<td>Speakeasy Theater</td>
<td>BTO Summer Preview</td>
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#### May 2019

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<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 2nd, 2019</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>Silverthorne</td>
<td>NWCCOG Summit</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 14, 2019</td>
<td>3:00pm / 7:00 pm</td>
<td>Town Hall Chambers</td>
<td>First Meeting of the Month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 27th, 2019</td>
<td>10:00am - 11:00am</td>
<td>Valley Brook Cemetery</td>
<td>Memorial Day Commemoration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, May 28, 2019</td>
<td>3:00pm / 7:00 pm</td>
<td>Town Hall Chambers</td>
<td>Second Meeting of the Month</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 29th, 2019</td>
<td>6:00pm - 8:00pm</td>
<td>Council Chambers</td>
<td>State of the Town</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 30th - June 1st</td>
<td>All Day</td>
<td>Throughout Town</td>
<td>WAVE: Light+Water+Sound</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Other Meetings

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April 3rd, 2019</td>
<td>7:30am</td>
<td>Police Advisory Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Breckenridge Events Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>I-70 Coalition</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3:00pm</td>
<td>Childcare Advisory Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 9th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am / 1:30pm</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1:30pm</td>
<td>Workforce Housing Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 10th, 2019</td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Breckenridge Heritage Alliance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 11th, 2019</td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Planning Commission Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 15th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Upper Blue Sanitation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 16th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Troll Committee Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 16th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Liquor &amp; Marijuana Licensing Authority</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 22nd, 2019</td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Open Space &amp; Trails Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 23rd, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am / 1:30pm</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 24th, 2019</td>
<td>8:15am</td>
<td>Summit Stage Transit Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Summit Combined Housing Authority</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>April 25th, 2019</td>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Transit Advisory Council Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:30am</td>
<td>Breckenridge Tourism Office Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>Northwest CO Council of Governments</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Scheduled Meetings

Shading indicates Council required attendance – others are optional

*The Council has been invited to the following meetings and events. A quorum may be in attendance at any or all of them.*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
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<th>Event</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>May 1st, 2019</td>
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<td>Police Advisory Committee</td>
</tr>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Childcare Advisory Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3:00pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 7th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Planning Commission Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 9th, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>Upper Blue Sanitation District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 14th, 2019</td>
<td>9:00am / 1:30pm</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Noon</td>
<td>Workforce Housing Committee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 20th, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>Open Space &amp; Trails Open House &amp; Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5:30pm</td>
<td>Breckenridge Creative Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4:00pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 21st, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Liquor &amp; Marijuana Licensing Authority</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
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<td>Planning Commission Meeting</td>
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<td></td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
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<td>May 23rd, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>Transit Advisory Council Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:00am</td>
<td>Breckenridge Tourism Office Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:30am</td>
<td>Northwest CO Council of Governments</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10:00am</td>
<td>RW&amp;B Board Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3:00pm</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 28th, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am / 1:30pm</td>
<td>Board of County Commissioners Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 20th, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>CAST</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 27th, 2019</td>
<td></td>
<td>QQ - Quality and Quantity - Water District</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9:00am</td>
<td>Water Task Force Meeting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8:30am</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>