



Town Council
Tuesday, September 8, 2026
Public Meeting Room / Eagle Town Hall
200 Broadway Eagle, CO

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CALL TO ORDER - 6:00 PM

ROLL CALL

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

ADOPTION OF AGENDA *Opportunity for amendment or deletions to the agenda.*

PUBLIC COMMENT - 6:05 PM *Citizen public comment offers an opportunity for citizens to express opinions or ask questions regarding town services, policies, or other matters of community concern, and any items that are not on the agenda. Please attempt to keep comments to three (3) minutes; time limits are established to provide efficiency in the conduct of the meeting and to allow equal opportunity for everyone wishing to speak. When appropriate, any questions by the public during public comment will be followed up on by the Town Manager and Town staff. Those who are speaking are requested to state their name and address for the record.*

PRESENTATIONS - 6:15 *Prescheduled presentations from the public are limited to 5 minutes. Invited presentations are limited to 10 minutes. Prior arrangements for presentations are made with the Town Clerk. The Council cannot appropriate funds or waive fees in response to a presentation.*

1. Open Rewards, Sophia Zheng

CONSENT AGENDA - 6:30 PM *Consent agenda items are routine Town business, items that have received clear direction previously from the council, final land-use file documents after the public hearing has been closed, or which do not require council deliberation.*

1. Minutes
2. Bill Schedule
3. Resolution 53, Series 2026, "A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and Accepting Grant Funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture"
4. Resolution 54, Series 2026, "A Resolution of the Town of Eagle, Colorado Approving an Eagle Scout Service Project for Perch Pole Habitat Enhancement on Town-Owned Open Space"
5. Resolution 55, Series 2026, "Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Implementing Stage 1 Fire Restrictions."
6. Resolution 56, Series 2026, A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Supporting S. 5101 and H.R. 9826, The Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act.
7. LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station Irrigation Pump CIP Project

STAFF REPORTS - 6:35 PM *The Town Manager and department staff prepare and provide internal updates to the council.*

1. Town Manager Update
2. Department Update

BUSINESS ITEMS - 6:45 *Items and / or Public Hearings are listed under Business may be old or new and may require review or action by the council.*

1. LUDC Update: Appeals Provisions
2. Community Input Update: Pickleball Open House and Online Feedback

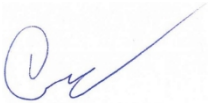
COUNCIL DISCUSSION AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS - 7:25 PM *Council will use this time to propose future agenda items, provide updates on Council Committees, and address general discussion items.*

EXECUTIVE SESSION - 7:35 PM

1. An Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402(4)(a), 4(b), and 4(e) to consider the purchase, acquisition, lease, transfer or sale of any real, personal or other property interest; to receive legal advice from the Town Attorney on specific legal questions; and to determine positions relative to matters that may be subject to negotiations, develop a strategy for negotiations and instruct negotiators relating to the acquisition of a property along the Eagle River corridor.

ADJOURN - 8:00 PM

I hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting was posted by me in the designated location at least 24 hours prior to said meeting.



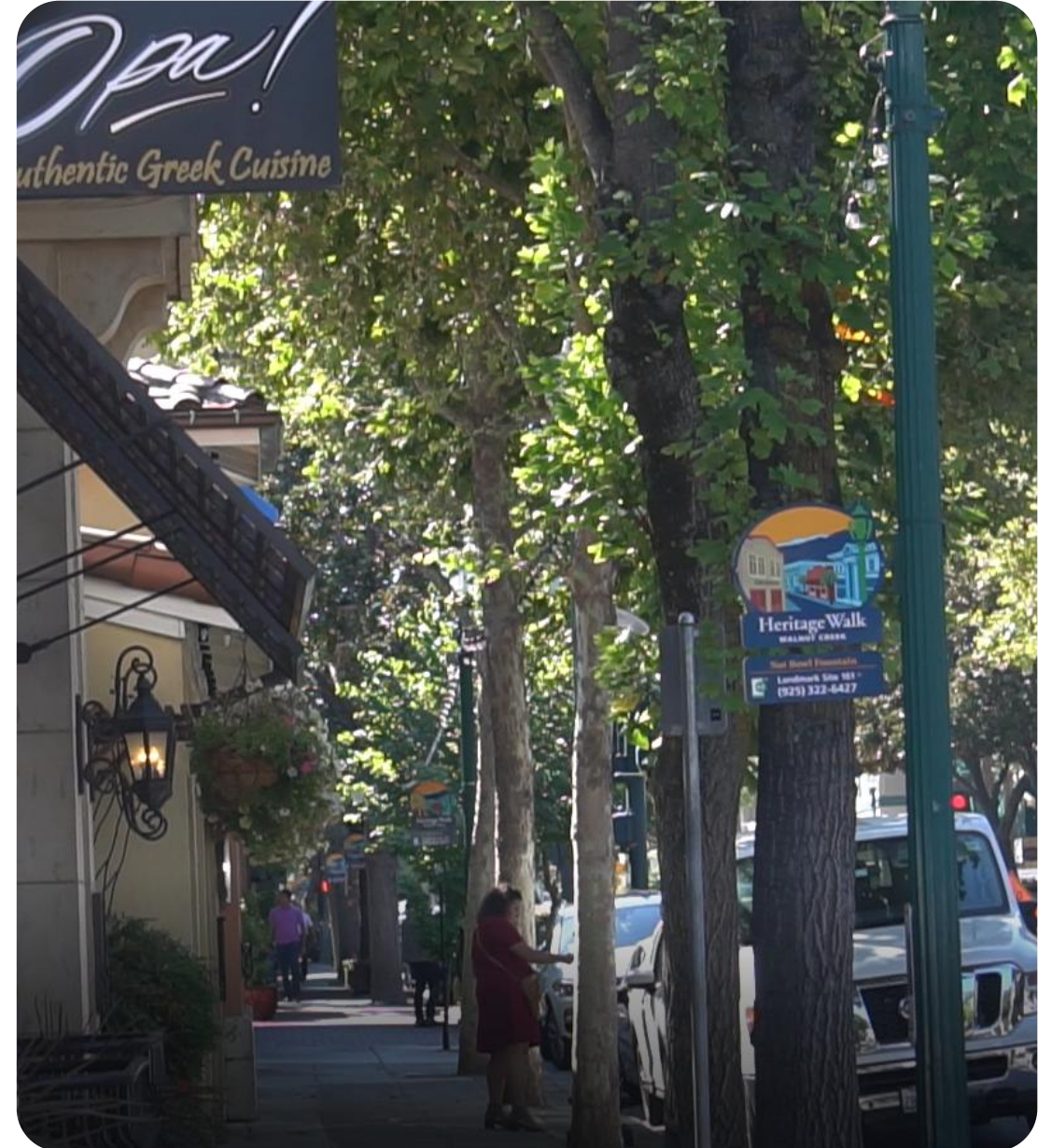
Camille Deering
Town Clerk

PUBLIC WIFI – Town of Eagle Public Wi-Fi

open rewards

Citywide rewards program to drive local spending

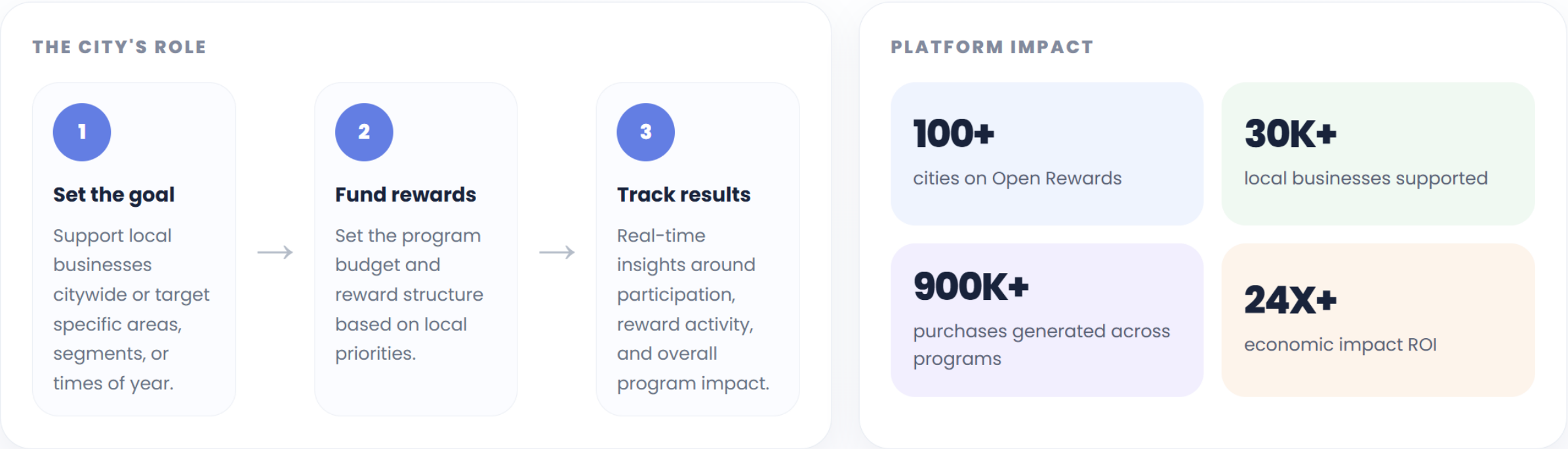
Open Rewards lets cities support local businesses
and incentivize customers to shop locally



● HOW IT WORKS FOR CITIES

Use rewards to drive local spending

Cities set the priorities and budget. Open Rewards provides the technology, operations, and reporting.



| Economic Development use cases



Shift spending in real time

Eg. A weekday promo that doubles the rewards during weekdays to encourage customers to go out



Drive activity to specific areas

Eg. City of Camden offers 50% rewards for customers that shop in its Urban Enterprise Zone



Support businesses impacted by disruptions such as construction

Eg. City of Englewood tripled the rewards for the businesses impacted by a 15-month long construction



Amplify key events and build community goodwill

Eg. Celebrate city festivals, farmers markets, holidays, back-to-school, and Small Business Saturdays

| Rewards program

Set your rewards fund

The rewards that your shoppers earn are funded by your rewards fund.

Cities have invested anywhere between \$5K-\$1M into their programs.

We will never exceed your available fund budget.

Decide which businesses to include

Businesses don't have to sign up, integrate their POS, or train any staff.

This allows us to add every business that you want to include from day one.

Customize program details

Including rewards %, limits, expirations, etc.

Making sure the program parameters are optimized for your city's goals.

● HOW IT WORKS FOR CONSUMERS

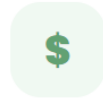
Customers earn and redeem rewards at eligible businesses in the program

E.g. earn rewards at a restaurant, redeem the rewards at a bookstore.



Discover local businesses

Customers browse eligible businesses, offers and community campaigns in the app.



Make a qualifying purchase

Shop at any eligible business as usual.



Earn rewards

They can choose to either link their card or take a photo of their receipt.

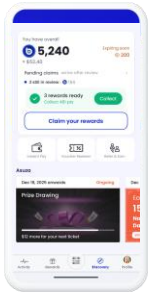


Redeem locally

Shop again at any eligible business, then redeem the rewards and receive a cash back.

Result: customers earn citywide rewards that keep them shopping locally.

How it works



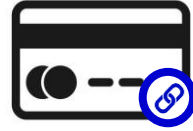
Download the
Open Rewards app



Shop like normal

📍 Jake's Burger

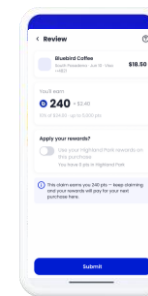
💳 PAID - \$40.00



or



Card linked or take a
photo of receipt



Earn rewards

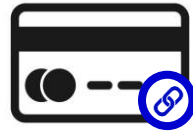
📁 Earned +400 pts



Shop again,
like normal

📍 Bluebird Coffee

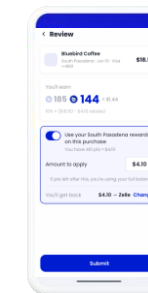
💳 PAID - \$20.00



or



Card linked or take a
photo of receipt



(Optional) Apply existing
rewards and receive
rebate cash back

📁 Redeemed -400 pts

💳 Cash back +\$4.00



Earn more
rewards

📁 Earned +160 pts



Local
consumer



Chose the locally-
owned supermarket
for groceries

 **\$99.5**

+ 498 points
worth \$4.98



Bought a gift from the
local mercantile

 **\$29.63**

+ 148 points
worth \$1.48



Picked up dinner
for the family

 **\$71.64**

+ 358 points
worth \$3.58



Saved the rewards to
treat ourselves to a
Sunday brunch!

 **\$40.73**

\$10.04 payout
- 1004 points

Investment from the city:

\$10.04

Economic Impact:

\$241.5

ROI: 24X

● HOW IT WORKS FOR BUSINESSES

Give local businesses the power of a shared platform



Automatically enrolled

Eligible local businesses are included without having to sign up.



No operational burden

No need to learn any new technology or train any staff. Simply business as usual.



No cost to participate

Rewards are funded by the city at no cost to the business.



Grow customers

Customers try new places, return as regulars, and continue circulating dollars within the local economy.

Result: all local businesses are empowered on a citywide platform.



MEETING MINUTES
Town Council
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CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Woods called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

ROLL CALL

COUNCIL MEMBERS PRESENT

Geoffrey Grimmer, Jamie Woodworth Foral (Virtual), Bryan Woods, Gina McCrackin, Scott Schreiner, Andrew Atkins, Casey Glowacki

COUNCIL MEMBERS ABSENT

STAFF PRESENT

Melissa Daruna, Town Manager
Nikki Davis, Assistant Town Manager
Richard Peterson-Cremer, Town Attorney
Camille Deering, Town Clerk
Rachel Tand, Finance Director/Treasurer (Virtual)
Lynette Horan, Human Resources Manager (Virtual)
Tom Gosiorowski, Public Works Director
Jessica Johnsen, Community Development Director
Jessica Lake, Senior Planner
Sydney Dynek, Planner
Gram Dick, Planner
Ryan Johnson, Town Engineer
Kira Koppel, Sustainability Specialist
Alex Smiley, Open Space & Trails Manager (Virtual)
Kevin Aoki, Information Technology Manager
Ashley LaFleur, Communications Specialist (Virtual)

CONFLICT OF INTEREST DISCLOSURE

There were no conflicts of interest disclosed.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MOTION: Council Member Scott Schreiner motioned to approve the agenda. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

PUBLIC COMMENT

- Ashley Wyatt, South of Town Park- She shared that her window overlooks Town Park and she will hear the noise from the pickleball courts at all hours while she tries to sleep or study. She asked Council to not add more stress to her life and reject the pickleball courts.
- Lori Diversey, Eagle Resident- Opposes the pickleball courts. The landscaping option is prettier and more economical, whereas the courts would be more industrial and stressful.
- Rick Dominick, 168 Tanager Cir- He is in favor of the pickleball courts but understands the concerns. He is in favor because it would attract people to the downtown area and provide another activity for children. He noted that relocating the courts to the fairgrounds could draw people away from downtown, which would not align with the town's goals. He encouraged the town to continue exploring ways to mitigate the noise.
- Cheryl Russell, 601 Washington St- She reiterated her opposition to the proposed pickleball courts, noting that Eagle County already offers numerous opportunities to play pickleball. She stated that there are currently 43 courts, with more planned, and argued that the geothermal site is not a suitable location for additional courts. She asked Council to consider the other alternative plans that were submitted. She also expressed concerns about the project's funding and management. She appreciated the opportunity to participate in the open house.
- Robye Nothnagel- She agreed that there are many pickleball courts but there are still none in Eagle. She currently has to travel out of town to play and would rather play in Eagle. She commented that the pickleball courts will not be used 24/7, noting they will not be used during the winter, at night, when it's hot, or in bad weather.
- Laura Leovik- She is in favor of the pickleball courts. She commented that she moved to the area not knowing anyone and pickleball was the best activity to meet new people. She thanked the town of the open house.
- Brenda Wyatt, South of Town Park- She shared that her home is located 68 feet from the proposed pickleball courts. She argued that the open house was not transparent and that the information presented about sound mitigation lacked sources. She expressed concern that the proposed sound mitigation measures would not sufficiently reduce the noise. She also commented that the full cost of the pickleball courts has not been considered, noting that the courts at Manor Vail cost approximately \$200,000 per year to maintain.
- Natalie Bullard, 609 Washington St- She shared that she is opposed to the pickleball courts and appreciated the open house. She believes the courts are not appropriate for that space and would negatively change the character of the park.
- Yuri Kostik, 55 McDonald St- He attended on behalf of the Eagle River Park Coalition and asked Council to consider the Coalition's funding requests in the 2027 budget for the ongoing maintenance and development of the river park. He noted that the river park has been a significant success for the town and serves people of all ages and backgrounds. He also emphasized that several concerns need to be addressed to ensure the river park remains in good condition for the future.

PRESENTATIONS

1. CORE Transit Update

Tanya Allen and Dan Levy from CORE Transit provided an overview of transportation performance, ridership statistics both valley-wide and within Town of Eagle, updates on the implementation of its 10-year plan, and information on a new stops and shelters grant that was recently awarded.

2. Aging Well Roadmap, Eagle County Public Health & Environment

Carly Rietmann, Healthy Aging Manager for Eagle County Public Health and Environment, presented an overview of Eagle County's Strategic Plan on Aging, highlighting Eagle County's growing senior population and the need to plan for housing, transportation, healthcare access, and aging-in-place services as the community's demographics continue to change.

CONSENT AGENDA

MOTION: Council Member Gina McCrackin motioned to approve the consent agenda. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

1. Minutes

STAFF REPORTS

1. Town Manager Update
2. Q2 2026 Sales Tax Report

Finance Director Rachel Tand introduced a new formula for reporting sales tax revenue to improve accuracy. Council Member Schreiner requested that staff compare Eagle's sales tax revenue with Gypsum's to determine whether Gypsum is also experiencing an increase in revenue.

BUSINESS ITEMS

1. PUBLIC HEARING: Resolution 52, Series 2026 - A Resolution of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Consolidated Service Plan for Red Mountain Ranch Metropolitan District Numbers 1 and 2.

Town Attorney Richard Peterson-Cremer presented the service plan for the Red Mountain Ranch Metro District for Council's approval. Council discussed the financial risks, utility ownership and maintenance responsibilities, and the fact that the districts would provide the initial utility infrastructure to the Town at no cost. No public comment was received. After discussion, Council approved Resolution No. 52, Series 2026.

MOTION: Council Member Scott Schreiner motioned to approve Resolution 52, Series 2026 — A Resolution of the Town of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Consolidated Service Plan for Red Mountain Ranch Metropolitan District Numbers 1 and 2. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

2. Ordinance 15, Series 2026 - An Ordinance of the Town of Eagle, Colorado Approving Petitions for Inclusion Submitted by Eagle Multi Family LLC and 241 JAH, LLC, and Amending Ordinance 25, Series 2020, as Amended, to Include the Petitioned Properties Within the Boundaries of the Eagle Downtown Development Authority Pursuant to C.R.S. § 31-25-822.

Assistant Town Manager Nikki Davis presented this item. There was no public comment and Council approved the ordinance without further discussion.

MOTION: Council Member Casey Glowacki motioned to approve Ordinance 15, Series 2026 - An Ordinance of the Town of Eagle, Colorado Approving Petitions for Inclusion Submitted by Eagle Multi Family LLC and 241 JAH, LLC, and Amending Ordinance 25, Series 2020, as Amended, to Include the Petitioned Properties Within the Boundaries of the Eagle Downtown Development Authority Pursuant to C.R.S. § 31-25-822. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

3. Phase 3 Scope Change - Contract with ESG

Sustainability Specialist Kira Koppel presented this item to Council, outlining the scope changes within the contract with ESG, specifically removing the water meter replacement component and expanding the battery energy storage scope. Council discussed the battery storage and inquired about what the town needs in case of a large-scale outage and ultimately approved the scope changes.

MOTION: Council Member Gina McCrackin motioned to approve the scope changes for phase 3 of work with ESG as they would apply to Resolution 39, Series 2026, approved on June 9, 2026. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

4. Colorado River District and Shoshone Water Rights Acquisition

Amy Moyer, Colorado River District, presented to Council on the importance of acquiring the Shoshone Water Rights to ensure long-term water security for the Western Slope. The District is soliciting contributions from Western Slope entities to close a \$1.7 million funding gap toward the \$99 million purchase price. Public Works Director Tom Gosiorowski, in coordination with the Town Manager and Finance Director, identified \$100,000 that could be appropriated for the project from the 2027 budget. Council asked how the \$100,000 amount was determined and whether other states, such as Arizona and California, might contribute to the acquisition. Staff explained that contributions from outside the Western Slope are not being considered to avoid potential future political influence. Council expressed support for the acquisition and directed staff to include the \$100,000 appropriation in the 2027 budget.

5. Wayfinding/Monument Signage within Grand Ave Broadway Phase

Town Engineer Ryan Johnson requested Council direction on sign designs to be incorporated into the Grand Avenue Project. Council discussed the proposed sign types and the future of the existing Broadway monuments, recognizing their importance to Eagle's identity and visual character. Council selected the sign designs recommended through the Wayfinder study and directed staff to use linear-oriented signs in the new roundabouts. The existing Broadway monuments will either remain in place or be repurposed and relocated, depending on the final design.

6. Brush Creek Road Extension Update

Town Manager Melissa Daruna presented this item, giving an overview of the history and progress of the Brush Creek Road Extension project, highlighting the rights-of-way needed before the project can proceed. Council inquired about the delay in demolishing the Grand Avenue Grill property. Public Works Director Tom Gosiorowski explained the delays have primarily been due to staff capacity and the additional time required to develop an RFP. Council discussed concerns regarding the potential cost and feasibility of recycling materials and requested that the demolition RFP include bid alternatives for conventional demolition versus material recycling/reuse. Staff agreed to obtain pricing for both options so Council can evaluate the cost difference and potential benefits.

COUNCIL DISCUSSION AND FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

Council Member Schreiner provided an update on NWCCOG, and Council Member McCrackin provided an update on CC4CA activities. McCrackin also mentioned receiving an email from a community member advocating for a commercial vacancy fee, fine, tax, or other disincentive for vacant properties, indicating community interest in similar solutions. Council Member Grimmer commented that the Pickleball Open House was a success and provided a healthy exchange of perspectives.

ADJOURN

MOTION: Council Member Scott Schreiner motioned to adjourn the meeting. The motion was seconded and passed with a vote of 7 in favor (Grimmer, Glowacki, McCrackin, Atkins, Woods, Woodworth Foral, Schreiner) and 0 opposed.

Date: 9/8/2026

Bryan Woods, Mayor

Camille Deering, Town Clerk

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GENERAL FUND

Town Council

Costco	Meeting Expense	\$ 45.35
Total Town Council		\$ 45.35

General Government

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 14.05
Amazon	Office Supplies	109.54
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	22.79
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Legal - General	4,163.30
Holiday Inn Express	Travel Expense	185.00
Total General Government		\$ 4,494.68

General Administration

Sugar Salt Sand	Taxes And Other Receivables	\$ 17.62
Greater Eagle Fire Protection Dist.	Fire Impact Fees Payable	128,931.13
Aoki, Kevin	Deposits Payable - Housing	1,200.00
Johnsen, Jessica	Deposits Payable - Housing	2,500.00
263 Sawatch	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
295 Rule Road, LLC	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
882 Chambers LLC	Planning Deposit - General	202.48
Abrika Properties	Planning Deposit - General	10,800.00
AG Roofing Company	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Bronn, David	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Builders First Source	Planning Deposit - General	633.50
Capital Lofts II, LLC	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Desmond Home Builders	Planning Deposit - General	1,800.00
Drever, Brent	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
EAD Eagle LLC	Planning Deposit - General	291.00
Eagle County Housing & Dev. Authority	Planning Deposit - General	7,606.00
Eagle County School District	Planning Deposit - General	1,200.00
Eagle Ranch Association	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Eagle Sinclair	Planning Deposit - General	240.00
Elmington Capital Group, LLC	Planning Deposit - General	3,817.08
Fritzler, Scott & Kim	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Gold Dust Capital Partners	Planning Deposit - General	640.00
Habitat For Humanity Vail Valley, Inc.	Planning Deposit - General	3,000.00
Mauriello Planning Group	Planning Deposit - General	840.00
Mountain Tots Preschool	Planning Deposit - General	1,200.00
New Electric, Inc.	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Ostmeyer, Adam	Planning Deposit - General	1,200.00
Patriacca Construction Inc.	Planning Deposit - General	1,800.00
Powell, William P. & Nancy N.	Planning Deposit - General	2,905.00
Son Ray, LLC	Planning Deposit - General	552.00
Stone Concepts Of Colorado	Planning Deposit - General	840.00
Vibrant Health Of Colorado	Planning Deposit - General	600.00
Wanderlust Dog Ranch	Planning Deposit - General	130.55
Wynton Homes	Planning Deposit - General	2,000.00
CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	4.50
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	54.76

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General Administration

Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	129.12
Pitney Bowes Global Financial Services	Communication & Shipping	65.82
Column Software, PBC	Legal Notices	36.96
Mountain Careers	Dues & Subscriptions	175.00
Chase Paymentech	C.C. Transaction Fees	193.83
Xpress Bill Pay	C.C. Transaction Fees	113.09
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Legal	1,005.50
Hood, PC	Auditing & Accounting	4,000.00
Xpress Bill Pay	Computer Support	50.00
Circle K	Travel	33.42
Conoco	Travel	3.46
Marriott Fort Collins	Travel	845.00
Tand, Rachel	Travel	599.56
Cirsa	Insurance - Pavilion	3,524.67
Total General Administration		\$ 191,181.05

Community Development

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 98.30
Amazon	Office Supplies	46.41
Flowerhound	Office Supplies	5.50
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	128.14
Column Software, PBC	Legal Notices	129.48
American Planning Assoc	Dues & Subscriptions	500.50
Baseline Engineering Corporation	Professional Services	186.00
Baseline Engineering Corporation	Planning Reimbursable	11,800.00
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Planning Reimbursable	6,857.50
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Legal	1,976.50
Fleet Services	Repair & Maintenance Services	26.00
WavePro	Computer Support	19.00
2026 Colorado Planning	Tuition & Books	1,550.00
Total Community Development		\$ 23,323.33

Municipal Court

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 1.41
Gendelman Klimas, Ltd	Legal	1,980.00
Erik A. Johnson, P.C.	Contract Payments	500.00
Total Municipal Court		\$ 2,481.41

Streets

CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 256.20
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	100.00
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	86.09
Quill	Office Supplies	244.17
Grainger	Operating Supplies	52.40
Wylaco Supply Co	Operating Supplies	32.90
Amazon Capital Services	Uniforms	310.41
Boot Barn	Uniforms	300.00
Jimenez, Leo	Uniforms	143.92
Trick Threads	Uniforms	1,172.00

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Streets

1000Bulbs.Com	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	206.86
Glenwood Springs Auto Parts Inc (Napa)	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	93.09
Grainger	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	159.80
Hardline Equipment	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	967.56
Lawson Products	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	102.56
Rexel USA, Inc	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,144.42
Sherwin-Williams Company, The	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	51.18
Wylaco Supply Co	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	25.00
Amazon Capital Services	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	538.00
Colorado Mountain Truck Parts LLC	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	8.32
Glenwood Springs Auto Parts Inc (Napa)	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	166.45
Grainger	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	475.94
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	2,584.13
Wylaco Supply Co	Equipment (Non-Capital)	318.21
Holy Cross Energy	Utility Services	2,770.90
Utility Notification Center Of Colorado	Repair & Maintenance Services	43.50
Caterpillar Financial Services	Winter Snow Equipment Rental	41,624.47
Lawson Products	Meeting Expense	103.48
Cvent	Tuition & Books	1,950.00
Colorado Mountain Medical, LLC	CDL Testing	293.00
Moen, Lucas	CDL Testing	36.55
Total Streets		\$ 56,361.51

Public Safety

Pinnacol Assurance	Worker's Compensation	\$ 500.00
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	238.71
Amazon Capital Services	Office Supplies	84.68
Vista Print	Office Supplies	121.62
Midway USA	Operating Supplies	374.75
Royal Arms International	Operating Supplies	900.00
Amazon Capital Services	Uniforms	67.43
Galls, LLC	Uniforms	188.00
Colorado Motor Vehicle	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	9.15
Down Valley Tire Pros	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	1,829.92
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	4,215.72
Adamson Police Products	Equipment (Non-Capital)	6,425.00
King Soopers Customer Charges	Communication & Shipping	6.38
AT&T Mobility II, LLC	Utility Services	815.08
Psychological Dimensions, LLC	Professional Services	300.00
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Legal	472.00
Down Valley Tire Pros	Repair & Maintenance Services	156.00
All Traffic Solutions, LLC	Computer Support	1,500.00
Breck Inn	Travel	195.36
Colorado Springs KOA	Travel	150.01
Palisade Basecamp	Travel	217.41
Westering, Craig	Travel	69.89
King Soopers Customer Charges	Meeting Expense	89.22
Yeti's Grind	Meeting Expense	12.76
FBI-LEEDA	Training & Travel - Grants	795.00

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Public Safety

Arvada, City Of	Tuition & Books	1,100.00
Cameo Shooting Education Center	Tuition & Books	120.00
Dolan Consulting Group LLC	Tuition & Books	500.00
Grand Valley BOCES	Tuition & Books	800.00
Avon Protection	SOU Expenses	228.21
GS-JJ.com	SOU Expenses	189.38
Tribe Tactical Training Group	SOU Expenses	2,000.00
Axon Enterprise, Inc.	Axon Supplies & Services	3,408.80
Eagle County Animal Control	Contract Payments	6,917.00
Transunion Risk & Alternative Data Solut	Contract Payments	110.00
Costco	Event Production - Natn'l Night Out	1,573.96
Eagle Climbing + Fitness, LLC	Event Production - Natn'l Night Out	1,000.00
Gregg Elements	Event Production - Natn'l Night Out	500.00
Resort Entertainment/Resort Events	Event Production - Natn'l Night Out	1,210.00
SG Vail Valley	Event Production - Natn'l Night Out	100.00
Cirsa	Insurance	25.90
Total Public Safety		\$ 39,517.34

Buildings & Grounds

CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 256.20
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	65.99
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	86.09
Quill	Office Supplies	244.19
Grainger	Operating Supplies	52.40
Atencio, Louie	Uniforms	150.00
Jimenez, Leo	Uniforms	122.34
Trick Threads	Uniforms	1,172.00
Amazon Capital Services	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	209.90
Builders First Source	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	17.54
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	161.20
Geary Pacific Corporation	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	176.29
Gypsum Ace Hardware LLC	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,206.29
Heritage Landscape Supply Group, Inc.	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	89.97
Home Depot	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	293.20
Paint Bucket	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,197.36
Pet Pick-Ups	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	922.29
Rexel USA, Inc	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	113.90
Tool Clinic LLC	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	76.10
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	897.62
HD Supply Formerly Home Depot Pro	Janitorial Supplies	944.81
Summit Supply Corporation	Janitorial Supplies	535.95
Black Hills Energy	Utility Services	427.89
Holy Cross Energy	Utility Services	3,552.31
Wold Architects Incorporated	Professional Services	4,530.00
Jerry-master Janitorial	Janitorial Maint. Contracts	2,416.96
Eagle Valley Commercial, LLC	Repair & Maintenance Services	350.00
Mountain Pest Control, Inc.	Repair & Maintenance Services	80.00
Sno-White Linen Rental	Repair & Maintenance Services	479.19
Tool Clinic LLC	Repair & Maintenance Services	65.00

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G H Daniels III & Associates	Contract Payments	4,580.00
TK Elevator Corp.	Contract Payments	100.00
Cirsa	Insurance	2,511.80
Total Buildings & Grounds		\$ 28,084.78

Events

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 23.51
King Soopers Customer Charges	Office Supplies	28.03
Beaver Run Resort	Travel Expense	213.32
Amazon	Meeting Expense	89.95
Inner Light Juice	Meeting Expense	30.48
Red Canyon Café	Meeting Expense	17.25
The Milk	Meeting Expense	54.28
Yeti's Grind	Meeting Expense	15.41
Eagle Mushroom & Wild Food Festival	Events	3,500.00
Vail Valley Soccer Club	Events	350.00
American Ski Exchange II LLC	Event Production	3,500.00
Costco	Event Production	7.98
Event Rents	Event Production	8,769.84
Fuller, Eugene R	Event Production	300.00
King Soopers Customer Charges	Event Production	83.65
Kona Ice	Event Production	90.00
Mary's Mountain Cookies	Event Production	71.05
Signature Signs Inc	Event Production	140.00
Walmart Supercenter	Event Production	98.83
Wishes The Toy Store	Event Production	(44.00)
Total Events		\$ 17,339.58

Engineering

CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 256.20
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	24.57
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	86.08
Quill	Office Supplies	244.19
Builders First Source	Operating Supplies	14.46
Davis Colors	Operating Supplies	139.85
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	160.74
Colorado Mtn. News Media	Recruitment	449.20
Wiley	Recruitment	925.00
Total Engineering		\$ 2,300.29

Information Technology

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 31.60
Amazon Capital Services	Office Supplies	616.45
Amazon Capital Services	Equipment (Non-Capital)	307.95
Century Link	Utility Services	3,681.09
Pathfinder, LLC	Utility Services	1,265.00
Starlink Internet	Utility Services	157.90
Verizon Wireless, Bellevue	Utility Services	5,920.14
Pathfinder, LLC	Professional Services	612.50

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Information Technology

Aspen Wireless Technologies, Inc.	Computer Support	1,462.50
Fortbend IT/Reizer Technology Solutions	Computer Support	4,941.27
Google	Computer Support	8.40
Pathfinder, LLC	Computer Support	1,265.00
SHI International Corp	Computer Support - Adobe Licenses	9,408.50
Costco	Meeting Expense	76.56
Marlin Leasing Corporation (PEAC)	Contract Payments	1,379.71
Professional Document Solutions, Inc.	Contract Payments	512.78
Total Information Technology		\$ 31,647.35

Communications & Marketing

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 11.23
Canva	Dues & Subscriptions	29.97
Mailchimp	Dues & Subscriptions	148.00
MapTote LLC	Professional Services	537.50
Colorado Mtn. News Media	Media	1,790.79
Yeti's Grind	Meeting Expense	17.52
Total Communications & Marketing		\$ 2,535.01

Sustainability

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 12.64
Sawatch Inc.	Professional Services - Fleet Analysis	9,180.00
Total Sustainability		\$ 9,192.64

Economic Development & Housing

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 14.05
7 Hermits Condominium Association	Employee Housing Rental Exp	725.23
Founders Place Condo Association	Employee Housing Rental Exp	555.00
Mountain Star Cleaning Services	Employee Housing Rental Exp	600.00
Amazon Capital Services	Tuition & Books	143.92
Total Economic Development & Housing		\$ 2,038.20

Total GENERAL FUND

\$ 410,542.52

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND

Pathfinder, LLC	Town Hall Improvements - Bldg Electrification	\$ 5,955.34
Yearout Energy Services Co LLC	Town Hall Improvements - Bldg Electrification	294,438.44
Yearout Energy Services Co LLC	Pavilion & Studio Improvements - Bldg Electrification	42,084.60
Yearout Energy Services Co LLC	Info Center Improvements - Bldg Electrification	3,801.62
Land Title Guarantee Company, LLC	215 Capitol Street - Earnest Money	145,000.00
Yearout Energy Services Co LLC	Town Shop Improvements - Bldg Electrification	26,819.78
360 Civil, Inc.	Street Replacement- Capitol St	225,969.24
Colorado Motor Vehicle	Patrol Vehicles	75.31
Veritasvans.Com	Patrol Vehicles	429.94
Wrap Colorado	Patrol Vehicles	(1,417.00)
Total CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS FUND		\$ 743,157.27

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WASTE WATER FUND

CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 256.20
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	76.95
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	86.08
Western Slope Supplies Inc	Office Supplies	60.96
Browns Hill Engineering	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,813.15
Gypsum Ace Hardware LLC	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	182.86
Rexel USA, Inc	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	506.28
Water Technology Group	Repair & Maintenance Supplies - Polymer Pump	8,270.04
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	375.48
Federal Express Corp.	Communication & Shipping	187.98
Nextrust Inc	Communication & Shipping	323.88
Black Hills Energy	Utility Services	237.01
Holy Cross Energy	Utility Services	6,883.30
Chase Paymentech	C.C. Transaction Fees	981.45
Xpress Bill Pay	C.C. Transaction Fees	622.01
Clark Hill PLC	Legal & Audit	865.00
Plummer	Engineering	660.00
Denali Water Solutions LLC	Sludge Disposal	8,071.95
Browns Hill Engineering	Repair & Maintenance Services	1,103.85
Utility Notification Center Of Colorado	Repair & Maintenance Services	43.50
Eagle River Water & Sanitation District	Testing & Permits	8,736.50
Seacrest Group	Testing & Permits	1,675.00
SGS North America Inc	Testing & Permits	956.00
Test America Laboratories	Testing & Permits	562.00
Mountainside Services Inc	Contract Payments	2,500.00
Cirsa	Insurance	23.78
Total WASTE WATER FUND		\$ 46,061.21

WATER FUND

CEBT	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 256.20
Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	116.69
Blanks USA	Office Supplies	76.07
Cintas Corporation	Office Supplies	86.08
PVS DX Inc	Operating Supplies	1,369.92
Amazon Capital Services	Uniforms	189.99
Salomon USA	Uniforms	190.00
Amazon Capital Services	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,456.02
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	207.60
Grainger	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	346.19
Gypsum Ace Hardware LLC	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	81.94
Pollardwater	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	227.91
Rexel USA, Inc	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	(101.35)
Signature Signs Inc	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	210.00
Uline, Inc.	Repair & Maintenance Supplies	1,746.52
Colorado Motor Vehicle	Vehicle Repair & Mtn Supplies	9.15
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	551.64
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	Meters	62,320.00
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.	Meter Related Items	32,517.05
Federal Express Corp.	Communication & Shipping	193.73

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WATER FUND

Nextrust Inc	Communication & Shipping	499.11
AmeriGas	Utility Services	206.02
Black Hills Energy	Utility Services	24.55
Holy Cross Energy	Utility Services	14,607.15
Chase Paymentech	C.C. Transaction Fees	1,665.48
Xpress Bill Pay	C.C. Transaction Fees	848.21
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Legal	177.00
Blue Monster Service LLC	Repair & Maintenance Services	130.00
Utility Notification Center Of Colorado	Repair & Maintenance Services	43.51
Colo Dept Of Public Health & Environment	Testing & Permits	1,143.00
Eagle River Water & Sanitation District	Testing & Permits	1,281.00
SGS North America Inc	Testing & Permits	3,229.00
Johnson Controls Fire Protection LP	Contract Payments	1,165.00
Mountainside Services Inc	Contract Payments	4,000.00
Cirsa	Insurance	14.09
Column Software, PBC	Tank Replacement	40.81
Karp Neu Hanlon, PC	Tank Replacement	118.00
Mott MacDonald	Tank Replacement	3,614.93
Pathfinder, LLC	Tank Replacement	7,170.00
SEH Design/Build Inc	Tank Replacement	178,155.21
Triangle Electric, Inc.	Tank Replacement	750.00
Glenwood Springs Ford	Pickup Trucks	83,999.87
Yearout Energy Services Co LLC	Upper Basin Water Treatment	6,165.37
360 Civil, Inc.	Water Line Improvements	7,900.84
Ground Engineering Consultants	Water Line Improvements-Capitol St	2,130.00
Total WATER FUND		\$ 421,129.50

REFUSE FUND

Grainger	Operating Supplies	\$ 165.94
Nextrust Inc	Communication & Shipping	323.88
Chase Paymentech	C.C. Transaction Fees	297.41
Xpress Bill Pay	C.C. Transaction Fees	282.73
Blue Monster Service LLC	Repair & Maintenance Services	260.00
Vail Honeywagon	Repair & Maintenance Services - Yard Waste Site Rental	15,000.00
Vail Honeywagon	Contract Services	83,301.00
Total REFUSE FUND		\$ 99,630.96

STORM WATER FUND

Nextrust Inc	Communication & Shipping	\$ 323.88
Chase Paymentech	C.C. Transaction Fees	29.74
Xpress Bill Pay	C.C. Transaction Fees	18.85
360 Civil, Inc.	Capital Expenditures - Capitol Street	37,784.80
Total STORM WATER FUND		\$ 38,157.27

BROADBAND FUND

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 5.06
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	40.14
Calix, Inc.	Equipment (Non-Capital) - WiFi Gateways & Routers	6,655.42
Teltech Communications LLC	Equipment (Non-Capital) - Residential Nodes	11,955.53

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BROADBAND FUND

Pathfinder, LLC	Professional Services	1,267.50
Calix, Inc.	Computer Support	796.00
Federated Wireless, Inc.	Computer Support	954.00
Pathfinder, LLC	Computer Support	3,700.00
Sonar Software	Computer Support	249.95
Teltech Communications LLC	Computer Support	2,209.65
Total BROADBAND FUND		\$ 27,833.25

STCIF

Blue Monster Service LLC	Town Park Improvements - Town Park Restroom	\$ 3,970.00
Blusky Restoration Contractors, LLC	Town Park Improvements - Town Park Restroom	94,263.38
Total STCIF		\$ 98,233.38

DISPOSABLE BAG FUND

Alliance Moving Systems LLC	Event Production - Hard2Recycle	\$ 3,952.00
Total DISPOSABLE BAG FUND		\$ 3,952.00

OPEN SPACE FUND

Rocky Mountain Reserve LLC	Health & Insurance Benefits	\$ 15.98
Gypsum Ace Hardware LLC	R & M Supplies	91.98
Glenwood Springs Auto Parts Inc (Napa)	Vehicle Repair & Mnt Supplies	62.97
Fleet Services	Vehicle Fuel	331.76
Home Depot	Equipment (Non-Capital)	145.97
Vail Honeywagon	Repair & Maintenance Services	684.32
Mountainside Services Inc	Weed & Pest Control	10,283.00
Builders First Source	Open Space Signage Projects	30.99
Total OPEN SPACE FUND		\$ 11,646.97

DDA FUND

Downtown Business Alliance	Professional Services - Capitol St Closure Signs	\$ 1,620.76
Total DDA FUND		\$ 1,620.76

Total		\$ 1,901,965.09
Payroll		\$ 619,979.28
CEBT	Health & Insurance Payable	\$ 126,425.12
Unum Life Insurance Company Of America	Health & Insurance Payable	\$ 2,965.06
HRA Claims Paid		\$ 6,164.22
Grand Total		\$ 2,657,498.77



To: Mayor and Town Council

From: Alex Smiley, Open Space and Trails Manager

Date: September 8, 2026

Agenda Item: Resolution 53, Series 2026, “A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and Accepting Grant Funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture”

REQUEST:

Staff is requesting Council review and approve Resolution 53, Series 2026, authorizing the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and accepting up to \$1,000 grant funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture (CDA).

BACKGROUND:

The Colorado Department of Agriculture launched the Boot Brush Kiosk Scholarship Program using CDA and USDA Forest Service State and Private Forestry funding. The program helps communities design and construct educational noxious weed signage and boot brush kiosks at recreation access points. More information can be found here: <https://ag.colorado.gov/conservation/noxious-weeds/noxious-weed-grants-financial-assistance/boot-brush-kiosks>

CDA has since used America’s Ecosystem Restoration Initiative (AERI) funding to extend the program. This is the same funding initiative that supported restoration work on Town open space earlier this year. Through the expanded program, CDA has offered the Town funding for kiosks with 100 percent reimbursement of eligible costs up to \$500 per kiosk. CDA has also waived the program’s normal match requirement.

ANALYSIS:

Staff has identified the Arroyo Trailhead and Haymaker Trailhead as priority locations for the kiosks. CDA can customize each interpretive panel to reflect local conditions, so staff has requested that the signage feature high-priority noxious weeds known to occur within the trail systems accessed from each trailhead.

CDA will provide up to \$500 for each kiosk, for a total award of up to \$1,000. The program’s normal match requirement has been waived, allowing the Town to complete both kiosks without a required local contribution.



Sample Kiosk

GIVE NOXIOUS WEEDS THE BRUSH OFF!

WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?
Footwear, animals, clothing, and recreational equipment can carry the seeds of invasive plants directly by treads, paws, hooves, and more. Please brush your shoes off before entering and leaving the area!

Weeds Of Concern Around the Arroyo Trailhead

Whitetop (<i>Lepidium draba</i>) Whitetop, or hoary cress, has clusters of small white flowers. It spreads rapidly via seeds and roots and thrives in a wide range of environmental conditions.	Canada thistle (<i>Cirsium arvense</i>) Canada thistle produces extensive root systems that help it spread and colonize new areas. Its roots can grow thirty feet in a single season!	Houndstongue (<i>Cynoglossum officinale</i>) Houndstongue seeds are small, dark brown to black and have barbs that cling to fur and clothing. Watch out for these notorious hitchhikers!
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STOP INVASIVE SPECIES IN YOUR TRACKS.

PlayCleanGo.org

Sign design

COMMUNITY INPUT:

No formal community input was requested. The kiosks are small educational improvements at existing Town trailheads and will not change public access or allowed uses.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

The grant revenue and related expenditures were not included in the adopted 2026 budget. The project is fully reimbursable by CDA for eligible costs up to \$1,000, and no net Town expenditure is anticipated within the approved grant amount.

If the project and grant funding are approved, staff will include the anticipated \$1,000 in grant revenue and corresponding \$1,000 in project expenditures in the revised supplemental budget presented to Town Council during the upcoming 2026/2027 budget development process for consideration and approval.

The Town will initially pay eligible project costs and subsequently request reimbursement from CDA. Staff time for purchasing, installation coordination, and reporting will be absorbed within the existing work plan.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT/STANDARDS ACHIEVED:

The project advances the Town's goals related to environmental stewardship, sustainable recreation, and protection of natural resources by helping prevent the spread of invasive species.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to **approve** or **deny** Resolution 53, Series 2026, "A Resolution of the Town Council of the Town Of Eagle, Colorado, Approving the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and Accepting Grant Funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture".

ATTACHMENTS:

- Resolution 53 (series 2026)

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 53
(Series of 2026)

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO, APPROVING THE
BOOT BRUSH KIOSK PROJECT AND ACCEPTING GRANT FUNDING FROM THE COLORADO
DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**

WHEREAS, the Colorado Department of Agriculture ("CDA") established the Boot Brush Kiosk Scholarship Program to support noxious weed education and the construction of boot brush kiosks at recreation access points; and

WHEREAS, CDA has awarded the Town of Eagle (the "Town") up to One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) for two kiosks, providing one hundred percent reimbursement of eligible costs up to Five Hundred Dollars (\$500) per kiosk and waiving the program's matching requirement; and

WHEREAS, the Town intends to install one kiosk at the Arroyo Trailhead and one kiosk at the Haymaker Trailhead, with customized interpretive signage featuring priority noxious weeds found in the trail systems accessed from each location; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Town Council hereby approves the Boot Brush Kiosk Project, including the installation of one kiosk at the Arroyo Trailhead and one kiosk at the Haymaker Trailhead.

Section 2. The Town Council hereby approves the acceptance of up to One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) in grant funding from the Colorado Department of Agriculture for eligible costs associated with the Boot Brush Kiosk Project.

Section 3. The Town Manager or designee is authorized to take such action as are necessary to implement the Boot Brush Kiosk Project and administer the grant.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED ON SEPTEMBER 8, 2026.

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO

Bryan Woods, Mayor

ATTEST:

Camille Deering, Town Clerk



To: Mayor and Town Council

From: Alex Smiley, Open Space and Trails Manager

Date: September 8, 2026

Agenda Item: Resolution No. 54 (series 2026) "A Resolution of The Town Council of the Town of Eagle, Colorado Approving an Eagle Scout Service Project for Perch Pole Habitat Enhancement on Town-Owned Open Space"

REQUEST:

Approve an Eagle Scout Service Project proposed by Lucas Lamb to install wildlife perch poles on Town-owned Open Space property.

BACKGROUND:

Eagle Scout candidate, Lucas Lamb, has proposed an Eagle Scout Service Project involving the installation of up to seven wildlife perch poles on Town-owned Open Space. The proposed locations are distributed throughout the Brush Creek and Eagle Ranch Open Space corridor. The project will be organized and implemented by Lucas Lamb with volunteer assistance as part of the requirements for attaining the rank of Eagle Scout.

The purpose of the project is to provide elevated hunting and observation perches for raptors in areas where natural perch opportunities may be limited. Proposed perch pole locations are shown on the attached map.

ANALYSIS:

The proposed project provides wildlife habitat enhancement benefits while promoting youth leadership, volunteerism, and stewardship of public lands.

The project is intended to complement the Town's ongoing ground squirrel mitigation efforts by increasing hunting opportunities for native raptor species. The concept has been reviewed with the local Colorado Parks and Wildlife District Wildlife Manager, who supports the project as a habitat enhancement measure.

Final perch pole locations and quantities will be field verified by Town staff prior to installation. Once locations are finalized, staff will coordinate Colorado 811 utility locates and evaluate site-specific installation requirements, including whether mechanical assistance may be necessary at individual locations.

Installation is anticipated during fall 2026 and will occur under the oversight of Town staff. The project is expected to have minimal impacts to existing open space resources and infrastructure.

COMMUNITY INPUT:

No formal community input has been requested for this project.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT:

The project is anticipated to have minimal fiscal impact to the Town.

Staff time will be required for project planning, site review, utility locates, construction oversight, and project coordination. These efforts are consistent with existing Open Space and Trails program responsibilities.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT/STANDARDS ACHIEVED:

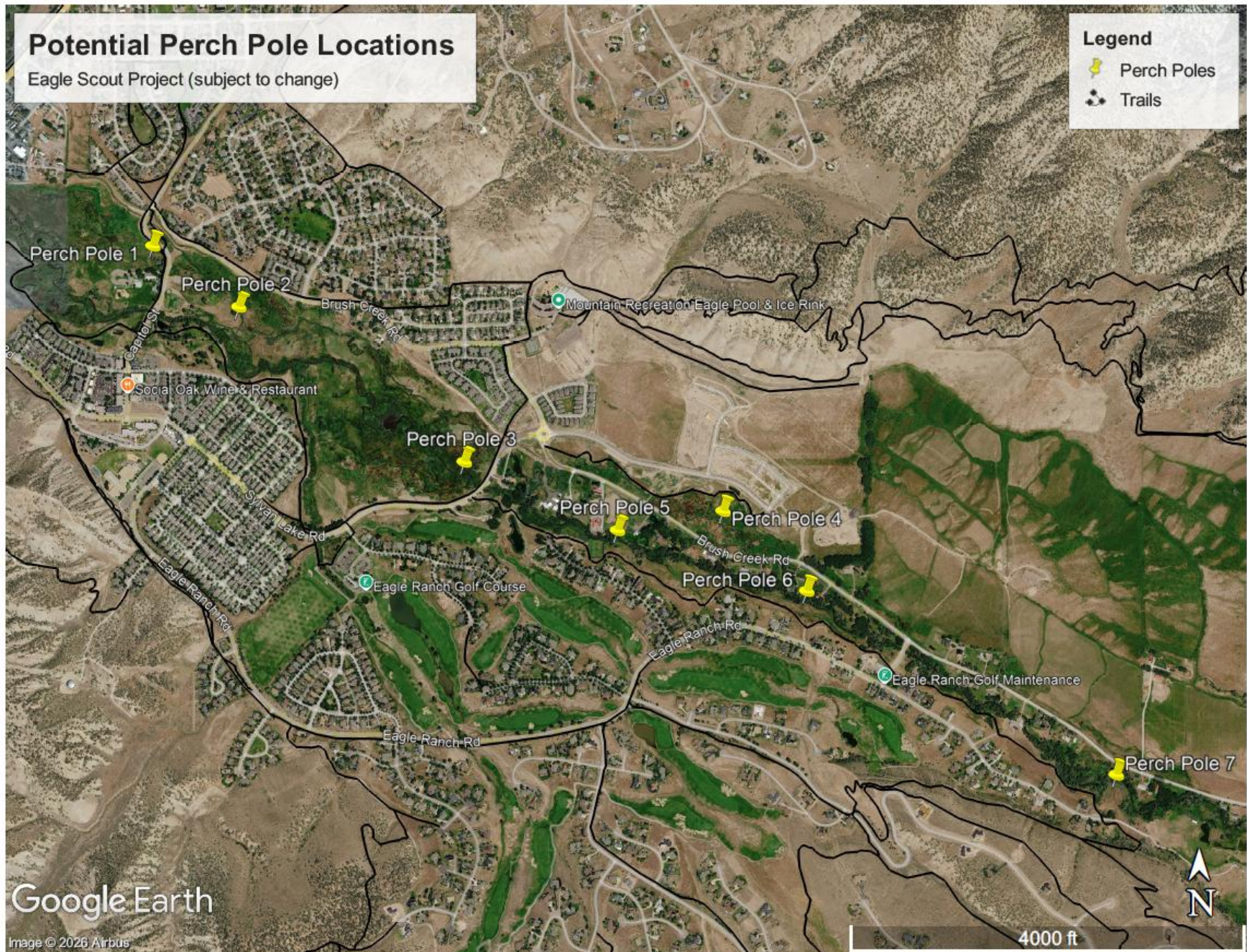
This project supports the Town's goals related to environmental stewardship, open space management, wildlife habitat enhancement, youth engagement, and community volunteerism. The project also complements ongoing efforts to manage ground squirrel populations through natural ecological processes while supporting raptor habitat and biodiversity on Town-owned Open Space lands.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to approve Resolution No. 54, Series of 2026, approving the Eagle Scout Perch Pole Habitat Enhancement Project on Town-owned Open Space.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Potential location map
2. Resolution No. 54, Series of 2026



TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 54
(Series of 2026)

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO APPROVING AN EAGLE SCOUT SERVICE PROJECT FOR PERCH POLE HABITAT ENHANCEMENT ON TOWN-OWNED OPEN SPACE

WHEREAS, the Town of Eagle owns and manages open space lands for recreation, conservation, and wildlife habitat purposes; and

WHEREAS, Lucas Lamb has proposed an Eagle Scout Service Project involving the installation of wildlife perch poles on Town-owned Open Space; and

WHEREAS, the proposed project is intended to provide habitat enhancement benefits while promoting youth leadership, volunteer service, and community stewardship; and

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds that the project is consistent with the Town's open space and natural resource stewardship objectives and is in the best interests of the Town.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. The Eagle Scout Perch Pole Habitat Enhancement Project is hereby approved, subject to final site review and approval by Town staff.

Section 2. Final perch pole locations, quantities, installation methods, and installation timing shall be coordinated with and approved by Town staff.

Section 3. The project shall comply with all applicable laws, regulations, utility locate requirements, and Town standards.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED ON September 8, 2026.

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO

Bryan Woods, Mayor

ATTEST:

Camille Deering, Town Clerk

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 55
(Series of 2026)

**A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO,
IMPLEMENTING STAGE 1 FIRE RESTRICTIONS**

WHEREAS, the Eagle County Sheriff, after consultation with local fire chiefs, state and federal land management agencies, and other wildfire professionals, determined that current wildfire conditions warrant implementation of Stage 1 Fire Restrictions throughout Eagle County effective 12:01 a.m. on September 4, 2026 based upon vegetation moisture measurements, predicted weather, available firefighting resources, and current fire activity;

WHEREAS, Chapter 9.12 of the Eagle Municipal Code authorizes the Town to implement fire restrictions to reduce the risk of human-caused wildfires and to protect life, property, natural resources, and public infrastructure;

WHEREAS, the Town Council finds that implementing Stage 1 Fire Restrictions concurrent with Eagle County and other local, state, and federal jurisdictions promotes consistency in wildfire prevention efforts and provides clear guidance to residents and visitors;

WHEREAS, the Town Council further finds that implementation of Stage 1 Fire Restrictions is necessary and in the best interests of the public health, safety, and welfare.

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

Section 1: Pursuant to Chapter 9.12 of the Eagle Municipal Code, the Town Council hereby implements Stage 1 Fire Restrictions within the corporate limits of the Town of Eagle effective 12:01 a.m. on September 4, 2026. The restrictions shall remain in effect until modified or rescinded.

Section 2: Stage 1 Fire Restrictions shall prohibit activities identified in the Town's Stage 1 Fire Restrictions, including any fire not contained within a permanently constructed fire pit, smoking in an area not cleared of combustible materials, personal fireworks, spark-producing work in an area not cleared of materials of at least 10 feet in diameter, and operation of engines without spark arresters.

Section 3: The Town Manager, Mayor, and their designees are authorized to administer and enforce these restrictions and coordinate with partner agencies.

Section 4: This Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption, with the Stage 1 Fire Restrictions becoming effective at 12:01 a.m. on September 4, 2026, and remaining in effect until rescinded or modified.

INTRODUCED, READ, PASSED AND ADOPTED at a regular meeting of the Town Council of Eagle, Colorado held on the 8th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2026.

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO

Bryan Woods, Mayor

ATTEST:

Camille Deering, Town Clerk

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Suite 200
Basalt, CO 81621

Ridgway
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Ridgway, CO 81432

DATE: September 4, 2026
TO: Town of Eagle Mayor and Council
FROM: Town Attorney
RE: Resolution of Support for Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act

In July, Representative Hurd and Senators Bennet and Hickenlooper introduced H.R. 9826 and S. 5101, the Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act (the “Act”), which will prohibit expansion of the Mid-Continent Limestone Quarry (the “Quarry”) on Bureau of Land Management (“BLM”) land outside of Glenwood Springs. The Quarry has been in operation since 1982 and currently operates under a 14-acre permit. In 2019 the new owner submitted an application to BLM to expand the Quarry permit to over 400 acres. The expansion proposal would essentially remove the hillside behind the Glenwood Caverns Adventure Park above Glenwood Springs, require hundreds of daily truck trips to the rail loadout, and be visible from most locations in the City. It would also potentially threaten the hot springs aquifer that supplies water to the Glenwood Hot Springs Poola and the Iron Mountain Hot Springs.

The Quarry owner continues to press for expansion, though presently at a smaller scale, that continues to threaten the hot springs and Glenwood Springs’ economic engine. As a result of years of advocacy by the City, local businesses, and concerned residents, the area’s Congressional representatives introduced the Act in order to block processing of any application to expand the Quarry.

The Glenwood Springs City Council has declared September 4 as “Love Glenwood Day” in partnership with the Glenwood Springs Citizens Alliance, which has additional information on the Quarry and proposals to expand it at <https://loveglenwood.org/>

119TH CONGRESS
2D SESSION

H. R. 9826

To prohibit the Secretary of the Interior from taking any action to expand the Mid-Continent Limestone Quarry located near Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

JULY 22, 2026

Mr. HURD of Colorado introduced the following bill; which was referred to the Committee on Natural Resources

A BILL

To prohibit the Secretary of the Interior from taking any action to expand the Mid-Continent Limestone Quarry located near Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

1 *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representa-*
2 *tives of the United States of America in Congress assembled,*

3 **SECTION 1. SHORT TITLE.**

4 This Act may be cited as the “Glenwood Hot Springs
5 Protection Act”.

6 **SEC. 2. PROHIBITION ON EXPANSION OF THE MID-CON-**
7 **TINENT LIMESTONE QUARRY.**

8 The Secretary of the Interior shall not process or ap-
9 prove any application for the expansion of existing mineral

1 operations located on any mining or mill site claim located
2 under the general mining laws, or for any mineral material
3 sales contract or application under the Act of July 31,
4 1947 (commonly known as the “Materials Act of 1947”)
5 (61 Stat. 681, chapter 406; 30 U.S.C. 601 et seq.), or
6 the Act of July 23, 1955 (commonly known as the “Sur-
7 face Resources Act of 1955”) (69 Stat. 367, chapter 375;
8 30 U.S.C. 611 et seq.), for limestone on land managed
9 by the Bureau of Land Management that is located in
10 whole or in part within the area described as T. 6 S., R.
11 89 W., Section 4, T. 5 S., R. 89 W., Sections 25 and
12 36, and T. 5 S., R. 88 W., Sections 30 and 31, sixth prin-
13 cipal meridian, in Garfield County, Colorado.

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TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO
RESOLUTION NO. 56
(Series of 2026)

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN COUNCIL OF THE TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO,
SUPPORTING S. 5101 AND H.R. 9826, THE GLENWOOD HOT SPRINGS PROTECTION
ACT

WHEREAS, the Town of Eagle is a close neighbor to Glenwood Springs, and affirms the strong cultural, social and economic ties between the two communities;

WHEREAS, the natural hot springs resources in Glenwood Springs provide health, recreational and economic benefits to Eagle residents and businesses;

WHEREAS, since 1982, the Mid-Continent limestone quarry has been operated in close proximity to the Glenwood Springs city limits on federal public land managed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management;

WHEREAS, the operator of the Mid-Continent Limestone Quarry is seeking a new mining permit with the intent of expanding to 56 acres from the current size of 16 acres;

WHEREAS, any expansion of the mine poses a serious and irreversible risk of damage to the fragile groundwater network, which channels snowpack and rainfall downward from the Flat Tops mountains to the artesian hot springs that emerge along the Colorado River in Glenwood Springs;

WHEREAS, the members of Congress representing the area – Representative Jeff Hurd, Senator Michael Bennet and Senator John Hickenlooper – recognize the unified community opposition to the mine expansion and have introduced the bi-partisan Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act (S. 5101 and H.R. 9826) that would prohibit the U.S. Secretary of Interior from processing or approving any application to expand the federal permit for limestone mining in the vicinity of the quarry;

WHEREAS, the Town of Eagle desires to see the Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act enacted by Congress and passed into law.

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

Section 1. The above recitals are hereby incorporated as findings by the Town of Eagle.

Section 2. The Town Council of the Town of Eagle hereby endorses S. 5101 and H.R. 9826, the Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act, as introduced in the 119th Congress by U.S. Rep. Jeff Hurd and U.S. Sens. Michael Bennet and John Hickenlooper.

Section 3. The Town Council of the Town of Eagle further urges the respective chambers of the U.S. Congress to take up and enact the Glenwood Hot Springs Protection Act.

Passed and adopted at a regular meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Eagle this 8th day of September 2026.

TOWN OF EAGLE, COLORADO

Bryan Woods, Mayor

ATTEST:

Camille Deering, Town Clerk



To: Mayor and Town Council

From: Stephan Wilson, Utility Manager

Date: September 8, 2026

Agenda Item: LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station Irrigation Pump CIP Project

REQUEST: Staff is requesting that Town Council consider the addition of the **LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station Irrigation Pump** as a new Water Fund Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project to the 2026/2027 budget.

BACKGROUND: As part of the construction of the Lower Brush Creek Water Treatment Plant (LBWTP), an irrigation pump was originally included in the project scope to provide water for irrigation and landscaping associated with the facility. During the construction of the project, this portion of the project was left incomplete.

The Town is required to complete the landscaping and xeriscaping at the LBWTP in order to obtain the final Certificate of Occupancy (C/O) for the facility. The irrigation pump is necessary to provide the water needed to complete and maintain the planned xeriscaping and landscaping.

ANALYSIS: Staff is proposing to add a new Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project to the Water Fund for the installation of an irrigation pump at the LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station.

The preliminary estimated project cost is approximately **\$40,000**, consisting of:

Item	Estimated Cost Budget Year	
Engineering – Mott MacDonald	\$18,970	2026
Pump and Installation	\$21,030	2027
Total Estimated Project Cost	\$40,000	

The engineering work with Mott MacDonald is estimated at **\$18,970** and would be completed in 2026.

The purchase and installation of the irrigation pump, currently estimated at approximately **\$20,000**, would be budgeted for 2027.

COMMUNITY INPUT: No community input has been received regarding this project.

BUDGET / STAFF IMPACT: This project is not currently included in the 2026 budget or the current CIP. However, the water fund does have savings from other 2026 completed capital projects that could be utilized for this project.

If approved, staff will incorporate the project into the **2026 and 2027 Water Fund budgets** and present the corresponding budget requests as part of the Town's 2026/2027 budget development process. The 2026 engineering expenditure would be included in the 2026 budget, with the pump purchase and installation included in the 2027 budget.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT/STANDARDS ACHIEVED:

While this project does not directly correlate to a specific strategic plan major objective, it supports the Town's ongoing efforts to maintain and complete its public infrastructure.

The irrigation pump was originally part of the LBWTP project but was left incomplete during construction. Completing this work will allow the Town to complete the required landscaping and xeriscaping and bring this remaining component of the LBWTP project to completion.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

Motion to **approve** or **deny** the addition of the LBWTP Raw Water Lift Station Irrigation Pump as a new Water Fund CIP project, direct staff to include the project in the 2026/2027 budget development process, and authorize staff to move forward with the project.

ATTACHMENTS:

- None



To: Mayor Woods and Town Council

From: Melissa Daruna, Town Manager

Date: September 8, 2026

Re: Town Manager Report

Administrative and Organizational Updates

As we move into the final quarter of 2026, staff across the organization remain focused on balancing daily service delivery with several significant community and organizational priorities. Over the past two weeks, departments have continued advancing strategic initiatives, finalizing 2027 budget requests, implementing capital projects, and coordinating with regional and community partners on issues affecting the Town's long-term success.

Organizational capacity-building efforts also remain a priority. Staff continue implementation planning for Tyler Technologies, recruitment and retention initiatives, workforce development efforts, and evaluation of future organizational and facility needs. These initiatives are intended to strengthen long-term service delivery, support employee development, and position the Town to effectively meet future community expectations.

Budget Season

Budget season continues in full swing. Staff have been focused on updates to the Capital Improvement Plan by refining requests for 2027 and beyond to align with the Strategic Plan. The Work Session with Town Council on September 1 provided additional direction and prioritization for capital projects next year. Top priorities include addressing delayed maintenance of our existing facilities and infrastructure, continuing Phase I of Grand Avenue, updates and rebuilding of Nogal Park, implementing the wayfinding plan, and right-of-way acquisition for the Brush Creek Road extension.

Energy Rebate Follow Up

Walking Mountains informed us know that the Town's bonus energy rebates had been expended for this year. At a previous Town Council meeting, Council asked staff to evaluate available resources to offer additional rebates through 2026. Staff anticipates having \$10,000 - \$20,000 available in fund balance that can be reallocated to rebates at Council's discretion. This proposal will be included in the draft 2026 operating budget presented at the September 15 Work Session. Should Council provide direction to continue to include that allocation in the final 2026 supplemental budget, staff will work with Walking Mountains to inform applicants that

additional rebates will be made available following the final 2026 Supplemental Budget and 2027 Budget adoption this fall. This process aligns with appropriating funding during the budget and supplement budget cycles.

We look forward to refining the draft 2027 Budget and Capital Improvement Plan with Council at the next budget work sessions later this month.

Looking Ahead

Our focus in the coming weeks will include:

- Finalizing departmental budget requests and preparing materials for upcoming Council budget work sessions.
- Meeting with State legislators and neighboring municipal leaders to discuss regional legislative priorities.
- Supporting the TylerTech kick off.
- Supporting staff and departments during the fall conference season. Staff across multiple departments will be participating in continuing education and professional development in September and October.
- Facilitating a planning session with the EVC and MEAC to explore more crossover work.
- Preparing the employee retention and satisfaction survey.
- Finalizing 2027 health benefits information and preparing for open enrollment season.
- Participating in [Biztoberfest](#) with the Eagle Chamber and our local business community – Wednesday, September 9 from 4 – 7 p.m. at the Brush Creek Pavilion.
- Participating in the [Eagle River Coalition River Cleanup](#) on Friday, September 11 (TOE Green Team Day – open to all) and Saturday, September 12. Reach out to Melissa if you'd like to join us!

Active Land Use Applications

[Active Land Use Applications | Town of Eagle, CO - Official Website](#)

Work Sessions

To help the Town Council stay informed about upcoming work sessions, the following table outlines topics to be discussed over the next several months. Staff will maintain this table and make adjustments as needed.

WORK SESSIONS in 2026:

Date	Topic
September 15, 2026 (3:30–5:30 p.m.)	2026 / 2027 Operating Budget
September 29, 2026 (3:30–5:30 p.m.)	2026-2031 Capital Improvement Plan
October 6, 2026	TBD
November 3, 2026	TBD
December 1, 2026	TBD



To: Mayor and Town Council
From: Nikki Davis, Assistant Town Manager, and Department Leads
Date: September 8, 2026
Re: Department Updates for August 2026

ASSISTANT TOWN MANAGER

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as Assistant Town Manager. Over the next several months, I'll be working closely with the Town Manager on a focused 90- and 180-day transition roadmap. This will include targeted continuing education and professional development, assuming supervisory responsibility for the Marketing & Special Events Manager and Sustainability Specialist, and meeting with Department Heads and Directors to better understand their priorities and identify opportunities for collaboration. I will also continue to oversee the Town's economic development and housing work.

As part of the 2027 budget process, we finalized draft operating budgets for the DDA, Economic Development and Housing, as well as updates to the Capital Improvement Plan. Looking ahead, staff will continue advancing the economic development, housing, and organizational priorities identified in the Strategic Plan while refining the specific initiatives and workplans for the remainder of 2026 and early 2027.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

August 2026

- **Wayfinding Phase 1 Implementation:** Finalized the RFP for Phase 1 with publication anticipated in September. The initial phase includes a retrofit of the existing vehicular directional sign blades, e-bike regulatory and educational signs, and 2-3 trail hub signs. A significant portion of the current budget and work will carry into 2027, with Phase 1 anticipated to be completed in spring 2027. Staff will return to Council with additional information following the bid period.
- **Downtown Development Authority (DDA):**
 - At the August 18th meeting, the board discussed the possibility of alternating Community Table between Broadway and Eagle Ranch Village each year. The Town-produced event originated on Broadway, and several Broadway businesses have expressed interest in hosting it downtown again as part of an alternating annual schedule. Staff welcomes Town Council's feedback on this approach and direction regarding future host locations.
- **Economic Vitality Committee (EVC):** Welcomed several new members and reviewed the EVC's advisory role and the alignment between the 2023 Economic Development Plan and 2026 Strategic Plan.
 - Identified members' interests and expertise across three levels of involvement:
 - *Lead/Active:* Analyze information and develop EVC recommendations or reports.
 - *Advisor/Supporting:* Provide expertise to help inform initiatives led by staff or other groups.
 - *Monitor:* Follow larger Town or community initiatives with potential economic implications.
 - Established member focus areas including Placer.ai, civic branding, small business advocacy, development liaison, and sports tourism. A recurring Action Item agenda section will support progress updates and accountability.

- Prepared for the September 10 joint meeting with MEAC to explore greater coordination, clarify the committees' distinct roles, and discuss the potential for a future combined committee.

HOUSING

August 2026

- **Employee Housing:** Coordinated another tenant move-out at the 7 Hermits Condominiums and are working with the property management team to address an AC unit issue and necessary repairs. Two employee housing units are now available for rent: one two-bedroom, two-bath unit and one one-bedroom, one-bath unit. Both have been advertised to Town employees and potential hires seeking housing assistance.
- **Eagle Villas:** Staff, along with the Mayor and various Council members, attended the Eagle Villas Grand Reopening on August 11. The ceremony brought together Eagle Villas residents along with local, regional, and state housing representatives to celebrate the successful preservation and rehabilitation of deeply affordable apartments that supports both the town and broader Eagle County.

SUSTAINABILITY

August 2026

- **Climate Action Collaborative - Updated goals.** The CAC is updating their goals to reach 100% net zero emissions by 2050, rather than the previous 80% emissions reduction by 2050. Let Kira know if you'd like to join our quarterly stakeholder meetings, and she will add you to the meeting invites.
- **Sustainability Advisory Committee update** – The group met for their Q3 meeting on August 12th and determined we'd like to open up applications for community sustainability funding in the fall. So far, \$15,000 has been identified as a town contribution to this in the sustainability operating budget. We plan to open applications once the 2027 operating budget has been adopted by Council (early November).
- **Eagle Villas and Two10@Castle Peak electric bikeshare programs** - Each property has received a fully funded e-bike share for the next 3 years, courtesy of a Community Accelerated Mobility Project (CAMP) grant from the Colorado Energy Office that was awarded to NWCCOG. Our residents at these affordable housing properties will have access to a free private e-bike fleet for years to come. Property managers have shown their support continuing to fund these fleets once the 3 year grant period expires. See photos of the bikes at Eagle Villas below.
- **Building electrification** - Staff has been working closely with Public Works and ESG to prepare for the Town Hall heat pump installations (targeting 9/18) and the upcoming Investment Grade Audit focused on solar, batteries, and electrification.
- Staff has joined **CORE Transit's First Last Mile working group**, which met this past month to learn of microtransit solutions in other Colorado communities.
- Staff has continued outreach to developers on our future energy code adjustments, planned for late 2027, as outlined in the Net Zero Roadmap



MARKETING & SPECIAL EVENTS

August 2026

- Town produced events for August: National Night Out, Tube-A-Palooza, Community Table
- Town liaison for August events: Showdown Town, Eagle River Jamboree, Children's Business Fair, Wind Up Wednesday, Eagle Mushroom & Wild Food Festival
- Event preparation and coordination for Community Table and Biztoberfest.
- In partnership with Eagle River Tubing, Tube-a-Palooza made a splash, drawing locals and aspiring river enthusiasts from neighboring communities to enjoy the river together. Thank you, Jackson Higgins, for a super fun summer at the Eagle River Park!
- Celebrate we did! Thanks to everyone who joined us for the Town's annual Community Table. Seventy tables and 560 chairs lined Capitol Street between Founders and Sylvan Lake Road, creating a space for neighbors to gather and connect. After a much-needed rain, the clouds parted just in time for an evening filled with community spirit, conversation, and celebration.

INCOGNITO COMMUNITY



The Extra-Terrestrials have their photo taken during the Eagle Community Table on Sunday in Eagle. The event drew plenty of fun costumes and themes.

TUBE-A-PALOOZA!



Tubers take laps on the river during Tube-A-Palooza on Saturday at Eagle River Park in Eagle. Eagle River Tubing provided free tubes and life jackets on the hot summer day.

PLACEMAKING ART PROJECT

- Two charming bear sculptures will take up residence on Broadway this fall, bringing personality, color, and plenty of photo-worthy moments to the heart of downtown. This larger-than-life bear sculpture was conceived as a placemaking anchor, a visitation draw. Designed to spark curiosity and conversation, the installations will attract residents and visitors alike, encouraging engagement and social sharing while enhancing the vibrancy of Broadway. The Sitting Bear weighs roughly 75 pounds. Dimensions: 38"H x 42"W x 43"D.
- Broadway's inaugural bear sculpture was revealed at the Community Table. We need your help choosing its name! We've narrowed it down to six bear-y good names. Cast your vote: Name That Bear!
- When winter arrives, our bears will head into hibernation until the following season. We're looking for sponsors to help welcome more friendly bears back in the Spring. Sponsor a Bear on Broadway! Contact Molly Furtado at molly.furtado@townofeagle.org.
- A bear-y special thanks to artist Sage Fritzler, who brought this unique design to life with every detail drawn freehand, allowing the artwork to naturally flow with the bear's shape.



COMMUNICATIONS

August 2026

Facebook Analytics:

- Total Followers: 5,155
- August Views (Number of times our content was played or displayed): 149,274
- Highest Engagement:
 - Voluntary Fishing Closure Post – 11,567 views
 - Geothermal Site Info and Survey – 9,479 views
 - Today is Tube-A-Palooza – 8,074 views
- Created videos for Council meetings (Total Watch Time: 1d 6h)

HWY 6 Digital Sign: Creation of Graphics + Scheduling for 17 Messages

Website Analytics:

- August Views: 17K
- Highest Engagement:
 - Town of Eagle Official Website – 3.2k views
 - Agendas, Minutes and Packets – 677 views
 - Jobs – 522 views

Website News Flash Updates: Town Park Restroom Repair Update (bi-weekly), Community Slash Removal/Chipping Program, Capitol Street Improvements (weekly update), CDOT Travel Alert Exit 147 On/Off Ramps, Geothermal Site Information and Survey, Make Your Mark on Downtown Eagle, Pickleball Open House

Additional Content Created: [Eagle Today Newsletter](#)

INNOVATION TECHNOLOGY

August 2026

Broadband update:

- 36 business/government subscribers, 140 residential subscribers, 4 new signups in August
- Broadband services billed last month: \$16,272.10.

Operations update:

- Focus on operations continuity this month with staff out of office.

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

August 2026

Administration / Financial

- **Paycom**
 - We have developed a temporary workaround for Paycom's comp time calculation issue and will implement it in conjunction with comp time payouts at year-end.
- **2026 / 2027 Budget**
 - Operating Budget review meetings are complete, and Capital Budget review meetings have been scheduled for the week of 9/7.
 - Important Dates for Council
 - ♣ **September 15** – Operating Budget Work Session
 - ♣ **September 29** – Capital Budget Work Session
 - ♣ **October 21** – 2026 / 2027 Budget Public Hearing
 - ♣ **October 27** – 2026 / 2027 Budget Public Hearing
 - ♣ **November 10** – 2026 / 2027 Budget Final Public Hearing
 - **Tobacco Tax** – Revenue through June 2026 is down (50%) or (\$191,646) from YTD 2025. July numbers have not yet been updated. Assuming a similar impact for the rest of 2026, we can expect reduced annual revenue of approximately (\$380K).
- **Pool Financing**
 - Certificate of Participation (COP) funds for the pool project are being held in a separate Town of Eagle account specifically for the pool financing. We have completed seventeen total project expense draws, totaling \$8,531,591. Including interest earned on the account, the current remaining debt proceeds held by COLOTRUST are **\$531,200**.
 - We are continuing to work with Mountain Rec and DPM on a final project reconciliation. We anticipate some savings that can be applied toward additional pool project expenditures or debt repayment.
- **Debt Service**
 - No payments made.

- **Internal Water Fund Loan to Broadband**
 - No transfers have occurred to date.
- **Short Term Rentals (STRs)**
 - STR Active Permits: 22
 - STR New Permits from Prior Period: 0
 - STR Closed Permits since Prior Period: 3
 - Revenue Collection:
 - ♣ Jul 2026: \$4,301 (*compared to 2025: \$4,289, <1% increase YOY*)
 - ♣ YTD 2026: \$15,999 (*compared to 2025: \$18,316, (13%) decrease YOY*)

Accounts Payable

You will notice in the Bill Schedule that we paid quite a few Planning Deposits in August. Finance has been collaborating with Community Development since January to reconcile our outstanding Planning Deposits and process necessary refunds, and we are pleased to have completed the first round of this work.

Accounts Payable: Invoices Paid								
Month	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	Variance from PY	
January	230	249	285	280	307	297	(10)	-3%
February	217	254	212	278	306	371	65	21%
March	247	243	264	390	293	365	72	25%
April	214	331	259	300	407	328	(79)	-19%
May	260	269	388	314	331	328	(3)	-1%
June	400	398	290	309	290	390	100	34%
July	239	329	310	386	325	382	57	18%
August	243	255	312	470	309	356	47	15%
Total YTD	2,050	2,328	2,320	2,727	2,568	2,817	249	10%

Utilities

- Property Transfers: 7 (YTD: 63)
- New Accounts Set Up: 3 (YTD: 44)
- Utility Red Tags: 20 (YTD: 161, 2026 Monthly Average: 20)
- Water Shut Offs: 1 (YTD: 15, 2026 Monthly Average: 2)

- **Water Usage and Budget vs. Actual**

Revenue from water sales currently stands at 71% of the annual budget for in-town sales (versus 73% at prior YTD) and 69% of the annual budget for out-of-town sales (versus 77% at prior YTD). Although water rates increased by 3% in 2026, the Town based the 2026 budget on actual revenue received in 2025, due to sales being dependent on usage.

Water usage is down (29%) compared to the prior five-year average for August. YTD 2026 is down (21%) compared to the prior five-year average for the same period.

Water Usage (In Thousands)									
Month	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	Prior 5 YR Avg.	2026	Change over Average	
January	16,564	16,602	15,660	15,813	17,900	16,508	15,178	(1,330)	-8%
February	15,538	14,503	18,016	16,630	15,400	16,017	14,721	(1,296)	-8%
March	16,099	16,436	13,615	14,814	14,403	15,073	13,280	(1,793)	-12%
April	17,443	14,988	15,071	16,935	16,595	16,206	14,611	(1,595)	-10%
May	23,775	24,859	17,773	18,715	26,994	22,423	17,078	(5,345)	-24%
June	60,403	51,373	42,130	48,409	49,898	50,443	43,027	(7,416)	-15%
July	54,926	54,700	56,705	52,778	64,513	56,724	40,053	(16,671)	-29%
August	58,490	54,510	61,978	52,501	60,723	57,640	41,119	(16,521)	-29%
Total YTD	263,238	247,971	240,948	236,595	266,426	251,036	199,067	(51,969)	-21%

Town Council Department Budget to Actual

TOWN OF EAGLE EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET FOR THE 8 MONTHS ENDING AUGUST 31, 2026					
GENERAL FUND					
	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET	UNEXPENDED	PCNT
TOWN COUNCIL					
10-49-110 SALARIES & WAGES	4,900.00	35,900.00	54,000.00	18,100.00	66.5
10-49-142 WORKERS COMPENSATION	.00	17.84	43.00	25.36	41.0
10-49-144 FICA - EMPLOYER'S	344.25	2,740.35	4,131.00	1,384.65	66.5
10-49-210 OFFICE SUPPLIES	.00	392.73	500.00	107.27	78.6
10-49-225 UNIFORMS	.00	176.00	500.00	324.00	35.2
10-49-320 LEGAL NOTICES	.00	.00	500.00	500.00	.0
10-49-347 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	.00	29,505.00	27,000.00	495.00	98.2
10-49-371 TRAVEL EXPENSE	.00	510.00	5,250.00	4,731.00	9.9
10-49-372 MEETING EXPENSE	45.35	1,414.86	2,500.00	1,085.34	56.6
10-49-380 TUITION & BOOKS	.00	495.00	2,500.00	2,005.00	19.8
10-49-450 SPECIAL COUNCIL FUNDING	.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	.00	100.0
10-49-510 INSURANCE	.00	260.70	261.00	.30	99.9
10-49-615 COMMUNITY REQUESTS	.00	12,042.00	25,000.00	12,958.00	48.2
TOTAL TOWN COUNCIL	4,889.60	85,408.08	127,185.00	41,715.92	67.2

HUMAN RESOURCES

August 2026

HRIS Implementation: Continued focus on utilizing Paycom platforms, adding new Performance & Compensation module in September 😊.

Recruitment Update for 2026 YTD – 27 Vacancies total for 2026, 23 Filled (1 will not fill), 3 In-Progress, 1 Pending

Filled - 21

1. Buildings & Grounds Tech – replace Esparza, Riggan start 1.26.26
2. Streets Maintenance/Equip. Op., replace Vasquez, Moen start 3.16.26
3. Streets Maintenance/Equip. Op., replace Abell, Swartzmiller start 3.23.26
4. Council appointment Atkins hired 02.06.26
5. Community Development Director, Johnsen, J, 05.11.26 start
6. Open Space & Trails Technician, Greiner, G, start 04.13.26
7. Planning & Zoning Commissioner (1), replaced Koch, Ben Leape start 04.07.26
8. Planning & Zoning Commissioner (2), Erin Cook start 04.07.26
9. Yard Waste-Refuse Seasonal, rehire Kirby start 4.10.26
10. Seasonal Building & Grounds Maintenance, Esparza, J start 04.07.26
11. Building Official, Brown start 05.11.26
12. HR Generalist II, Lengel start 05/02/26
13. Buildings & Grounds Tech, replace Eigenheer, Serg Rincon start 06.01.26
14. Seasonal Building & Grounds Maintenance, Gage Riggan Start 06.01.26
15. Planning & Zoning Commissioner, alternate KaLynn Wood start 06.01.26
16. Planning & Zoning Commissioner, alternate Colleen Sharpe start 06.01.26
17. Streets Maintenance/Equip. Op., replace Swartzmiller, Oscar Tellez start 06.08.26
18. Accounting Specialist II/AP, replace contractor, Christie Fitzpatrick start 06.29.26
19. Water/Wastewater Operator, replace De Journo, Sam Kelly start 07.10.26
20. Seasonal Building & Grounds Maintenance, not filling 3rd position.
21. Planner II or III-SR Planner, replace Brotherton, promoted Sydney Dynek 07.11.26
22. Planner I, replace Sydney Dynek, promoted Gram Dick 08.08.2026
23. Assistant Town Manager, replace Daruna, promoted Nikki Davis 08.22.26

In-Progress - 4

1. Engineer I/II Project Manager, replace Miller, pre-offer stage
2. Administrative Technician Com. Dev, replace G. Dick, reviewing applications
3. Distribution & Collection Tech., replace S. Kelly promoted to Plant Operator D, reviewing applications

Pending – 1

1. Planning & Zoning Commissioner, 2nd Alternate

Safety & Risk Management

- 0 - Workers Compensation claims with Open status
- 3 - CIRSA GL-Property Damage claims with Open status

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

August 2026

LAND USE APPLICATIONS IN PROGRESS

For more information and to access project documents, please submit a Public Records Request: [Form Center • Request for Public Records](#)

446 Broadway – Minor Development Permit

- 2nd round comments sent on 4/27; comment review with applicant 5/6; meeting w/Planning staff, Town Manager and applicant on 5/28; awaiting resubmittal from applicant.
- Applicant submitted new application materials on 8/25, plans have been distributed for review.

New Electric, 629 Sawatch Road – Minor Development Permit

- Partial resubmittal on 5/5 - staff transition of application; staff reviewing application for code compliance.
- Review comments sent to applicant 6/3, staff met w/applicant on 6/9, staff awaiting application resubmittal.
- Applicant resubmitted in response to comments on 8/7, PW and Planning reviewed the application and provided referral comments to the applicant on 8/31.

Bluffs PUD Amendment

- The applicant is making revisions to ensure alignment with HOA covenants and design guidelines. Awaiting resubmittal.

332 Grand Avenue – Major Development Permit

- Referral comments sent to applicant 4/28; awaiting resubmittal from applicant.

Capitol Flats – Preliminary Plat, Rezoning, and Right-of-Way Vacation

- The right-of-way vacation was approved on July 28th.
- Applicant has been sent comments and is working through addressing them. Applicant resubmitted the ReZone and Preliminary Plan applications on 8/13, staff and referral agencies are reviewing.
- Applicant held a Neighborhood Meeting on August 26.

Haymeadow Preliminary Plan (Neighborhoods A2, B, C, & D)

- Application for Preliminary Plan/Plat for the rest of the Planned Unit Development. Staff have had a kick-off meeting with the applicant and are sending comments to the applicant on the updated Memorandum of Understanding (MOU). Phase 1 of this application review will be an internal staff review focused on internal road layout and lotting.
- Applicant submitted additional documents on 6/23.
- Staff held internal (Planning and PW) meeting on 7/22.

Haymeadow Townhome Plat – RMF-2A

- Application submitted and under completeness review.
- Planning review comments sent to applicant 7/20, staff is awaiting applicant re-submittal.

894 Chambers Development Plan

- Application submitted, first round review complete and comments sent. Awaiting resubmittal.

- Applicant resubmitted August 10th, staff and referral agencies are reviewing the application.

APPLICATIONS IN POST-DECISION CLOSE-OUT (REQUIRED PRIOR TO BUILDING PERMIT OR OTHER NEXT STEP)

- 301 Broadway Minor Development Plan
- Red Mountain Ranch Preliminary Plan & Major Development Plan
- Haymeadow RMF-4/5 Final Plat & Major Development Plan
- 1215 Chambers – 3 active permits (out of 7 buildings)
- Mountain Tots – Final plans being provided, permit is ready

UPCOMING ANTICIPATED APPLICATIONS

- Eagle Justice Center Expansion – Development Plan
- Capitol Theater – unknown type
- Haymeadow Townhome Plat – RMF-4/5
- Haymeadow Lot Line Adjustments – Filing 2 duplexes
- Haymeadow Resubdivision of RMF-3 in Filing 1

Administrative Approvals (Encroachment Permits, Sign Permits, Use Approvals)

- Currently reviewing 1 Sign Permits, 0 Encroachment Permit, 0 Mobile Vending Permits, and 0 Use Review.
 - 55 Business Licenses have been reviewed so far this year.
 - 7 Sign Permits have been approved and issued so far this year.
 - 1 Encroachment permit has been approved and issued this year.
 - 1 Mobile Vending Permit renewal has been approved and issued this year.
 - 11 Pre-Application Meetings have been scheduled so far this year.

NOTABLE UPDATES

- Software: Staff have selected Tyler Technologies as the Department's new permitting software, and Council has approved the vendor contract. Anticipated roll out for Community Development to be concurrent with the Municipal Court.
 - Kick-off is September 15 – 17.

TRAINING/CONFERENCES:

- 2021 IECC residential and commercial overview, and overview of regional energy code amendments.
- Mountain Towns 2030 Regional Forum: Code Readiness for Colorado Mountain Communities.
- Western Matters Rural Summit
- Rocky Mountain Leadership Program
- GIS Training
- Tyler Tech – software implementation and staff training
- APA Colorado Conference – all Planning staff to attend Oct. 28 – 30

MAJOR CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS

Business Name	Location	Status
RHG Ph II	16186 Hwy 6	Building 9 of Ph 2 – coming into finals
Haymeadow	Mount Hope	Building permits issued for 9 single family – 3 Townhouses w/ 1 postponed Mountain Tots – foundation permit – waiting for state approval for modulars
ANB Bank	295 Eby Creek	Final inspections
McDonalds	291 Eby Creek	Permit Issued

Building

The figures below show general activity levels not broken down by permit type (building, plumbing, mechanical, etc.)

TYPE OF WORK PERFORMED	EOY 2024	EOY 2025	2026
Inspections (n/i Planning, Public Works)	1944	1742	1469
Permits Processed	334	425	282

P&Z and Council Meeting Schedule

September 2026
September 1st Work Session (Town Council & Planning Commission) Capital Improvement Plan, MEAC, and Community Grant Fund Prioritization
September 1 st (Planning Commission) Broadway stepbacks code amendment
September 8 th (Town Council)
September 15th (Planning Commission)
September 22 nd (Town Council) Broadway stepbacks code amendment
October 2026
October 6th Work Session (Town Council & Planning Commission)
October 6th (Planning Commission)
October 13 th (Town Council)
October 20 th (Town Council)
October 27th (Planning Commission)

PUBLIC WORKS

August 2026

Raw Water Supply and Stream Flows (Tom Gosiorowski, Public Works Director)

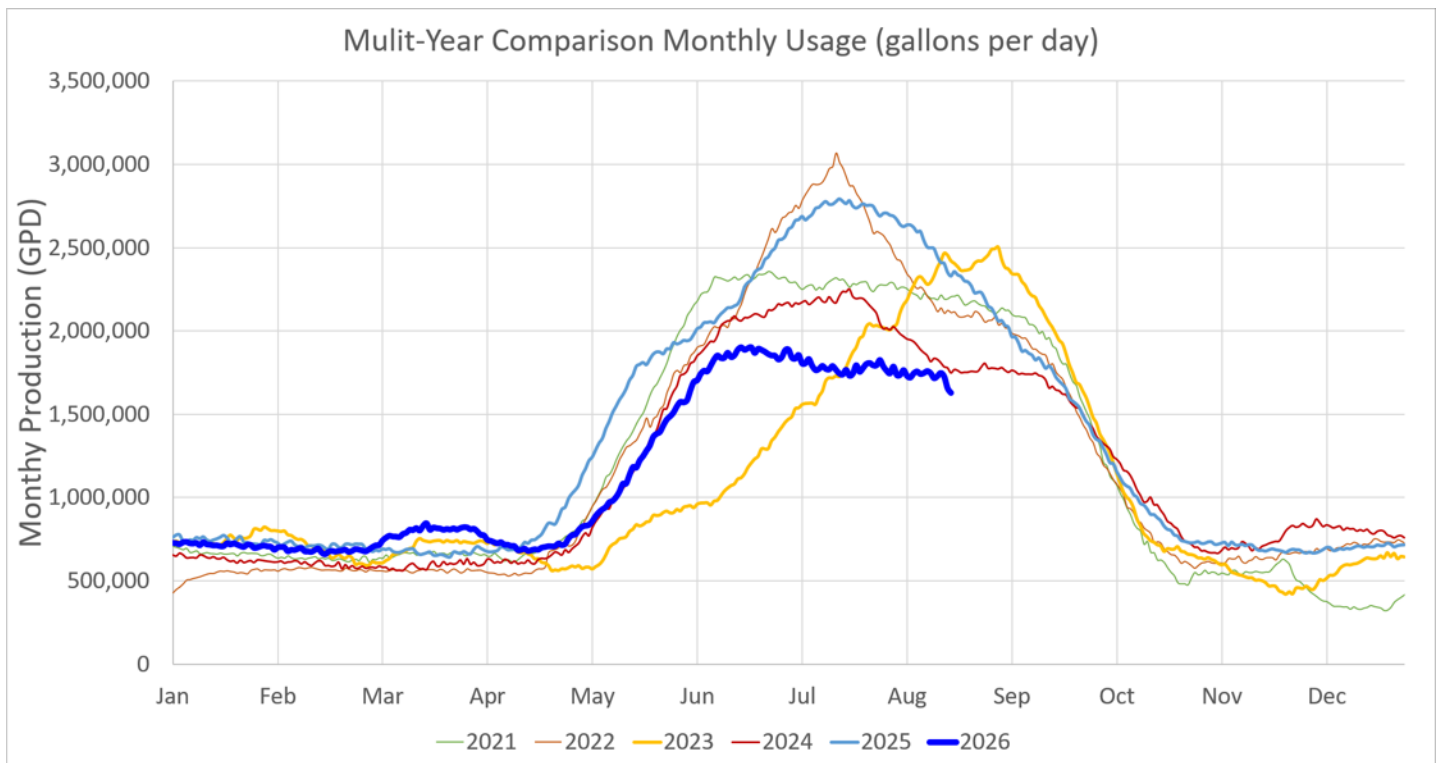
- Brush Creek Stream Flows: flows have benefited from recent rains. On August 31st the flow below the Love and White ditch diversion crossed above 12 cfs, which is the threshold between the Dry Year and Critical Dry Year defined in the Brush Creek Watershed Management Plan. I expect this to be short lived, and because of that I expect that the creek will stay within the Critical Dry Year condition through October. I have been informed that Eagle County will cease irrigation of portions of the Brush Creek Valley Ranch Open Space beginning September 1st, and this will help to improve stream flows in the lower reach of Brush Creek.
- Eagle River Flows: Over the past 7 days flows have averaged 62 cfs, which is 40% of the flow for the same period in 2025. While this is an improvement from a month ago, the flows are still the lowest ever recorded for this period.

- **Treatment Plant Diversions:** the 7-day average combined diversion into both treatment plants for the last week of August was 2.74 cfs. This is 79% of the diversion for the same period in 2025. Throughout most of August we were seeing water usage around 35% lower than the same period in 2025. Although usage in the final week of August was only down around 20% compared to the same week in 2025, this is mostly a reflection of usage falling quickly in late August 2025 due to a period of increased precipitation in that year. This year we have been seeing a downward trend in usage since mid-August. Normally we see a larger decrease in usage beginning in mid-September as customers begin to shut down and winterize irrigation systems, and irrigation demand usually ends completely by mid-October.
- I expect to maintain our current Stage 3 water use restrictions through the end of the irrigation season.

Water (Stephan Wilson, Utilities Manager)

- **Potable Water Production:** Through August, water production was steady near 1.75 million gallons per day (MGD) with current production at 1.6 MGD. During most years, the Town sees production increases to between 2.2 and 2.8 MGD during summer irrigation. During the summer of 2026 production was down between 20%-40% compared to previous years.

With current Brush Creek levels and upstream diversions the Lower Basin Water Treatment Plant LBWTP has been limited to making around 1 MGD (600 gpm). That level of production is the lowest flowrate the plant can run at. The remainder of production needs have been shifted to the UBWTP which pull from higher in the watershed.



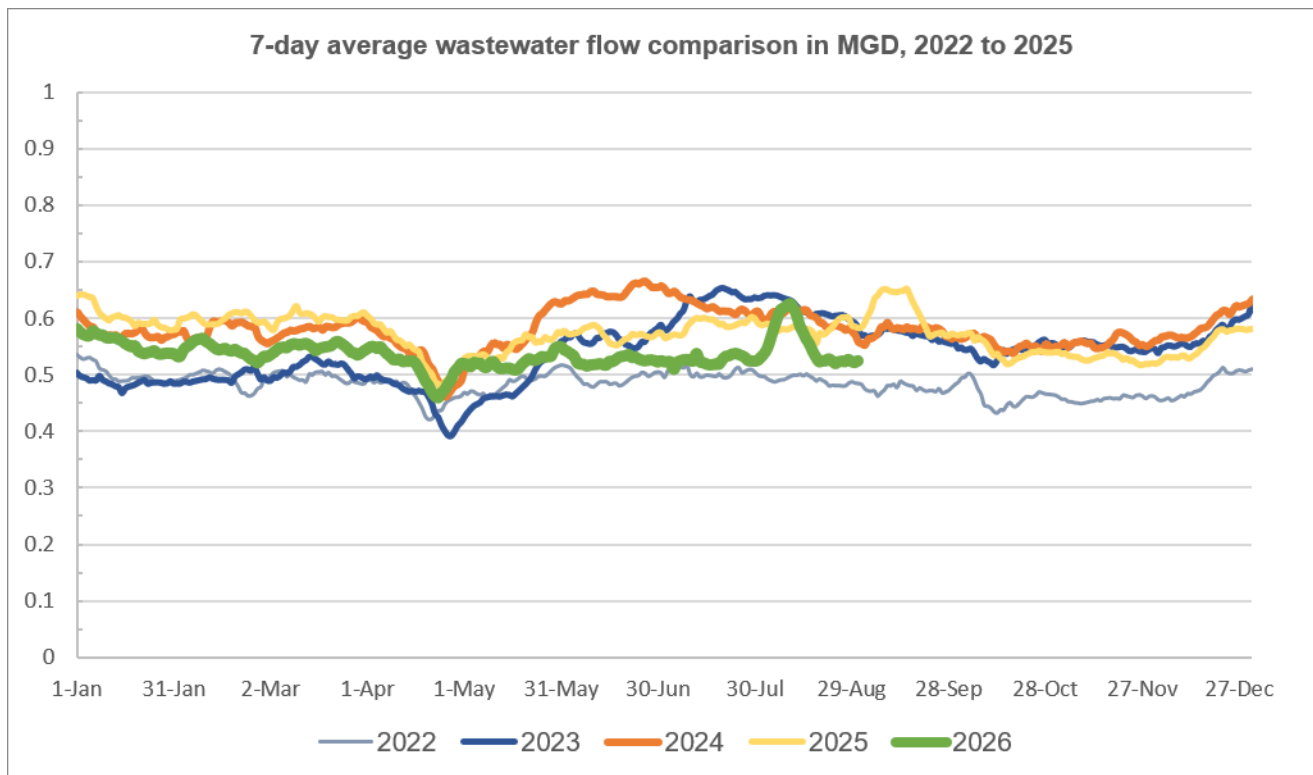
- **Repairs and Leaks:** There is currently 1 known water leak to fix on a hydrant on Thresher Ct. With the help of Ewing Excavation and 360 Civil staff abandoned a leaking service in Frost Creek that was not properly isolated by the developer. There are currently 3 hydrants in need of excavation on 5th St, Thresher, and Arts Ct. Staff are working to get contractors for these repairs. Additional R&M Supplies and R&M Services budget will be needed to cover the final costs.
- **Lower Eby Creek Booster Pump Station Replacement:** With the help of Rob Jaramillo and the Streets department the grading around the new BPS and rehabilitated tank was cleaned up and placed in its final condition. There are now a few minor punch list items to correct prior to completing the booster and tank projects.



- Cemetery Tank: The new Cemetery Tank is now in service. Final revegetation work needs to be completed this fall to close the project.
- Brush Creek Transmission Main Replacement: Work is currently being done on the final project punch list. Work is being done with Browns Hill to provide SCADA access to the flow meters and equipment installed with the project. Coordination is still required with Eagle County to close the grading permit and meet the Counties' revegetation requirements.

Wastewater (Stephan Wilson, Utilities Manager)

- Flows & Loads: Weekly wastewater flows have trended at 0.51 MGD for the summer of 2026. There was a drop in organic loading to the plant the couple of weeks prior to school starting. The jump above 0.6 MGD in beginning of August was from staff spraying down a foaming issue at the wastewater treatment facility that reappeared when staff cleaned the manholes used to accept waste from the Derby Firecamp. The 0.6 MGD bump reflects an increase in potable water usage at the wastewater plant, not an increase in flow.



- Wastewater Treatment Facility (WWTF) improvements: The Phase 1 Guaranteed Maximum Price (GPM) has been received with a cost estimate of \$5.7 million. The contract for this work will likely appear in the agenda in late September.

Phase 2 will be for the new building that will house supplemental chemical feeds for Alum, carbon (Micro-C) and 30% sodium hydroxide (caustic soda) required for Total Inorganic Nitrogen (TIN) and Total Phosphorus (TP) removal is currently progressing to 90% design.

- WWTF Influent Screen Replacement: This covers the replacement of one of the current influent screens that are 20-year-old with newer style of screen and trash washer/compactor. The work is being done to proactively replace at least one aging screen ahead of failure. The second screen will be replaced in upcoming years. Last month cost estimates were received for the work with an estimated installation cost of \$500,000. The budget will need to be amended to move forwards with this project. The work is to
- The Town received a second public notice for permit modification No. 1(v2). In place of continuing the permit modification process. The Town and State have agreed to address the plant modifications, permit modifications, and exiting permit renewal all together through the permit renewal process. This was done to help reduce CDPHE's workload and to encourage collaboration with the State. Currently Staff are waiting on a public notice draft that should be received from CDPHE during Q3 of 2026.

Engineering (Ryan Johnson, Town Engineer)

August 2026

General Updates:

- Staffing: An Engineer I/II Project Engineer position is posted and interviews have been held for this position.
- Development review
 - Large Projects include:
 - Red Mtn Ranch Parcel 1
 - Haymeadow RMF 4 & 5
 - Haymeadow Phase 4
 - 446 Broadway
 - Capitol Flats

- 301 Broadway
- 629 Sawatch
- 1215 Chambers
- 894 Chambers

Right of Way Permitting Summary :

- Active ROW Permits: 4

Public Improvements Developer Projects

- 263 Sawatch
 - Water main extension
- Haymeadow
 - Ouzel Lane Waterline.
 - Haymeadow Phase 4 Haymeadow Drive Extension and Sewer
 - Haymeadow Filing 2 Public Improvements
 - Haymeadow Phase 3 Booster pump station
 - Haymeadow RMF 4 and 5
 - Haymeadow RMF 3 Grading Permit
- Reserve at Hocket Gulch Phase 1B and 2
 - Water and sewer installation

Pavement Management

- 2026 Resurfacing Project- Under development

Capital Improvement Projects

- Grand Avenue Corridor: Kicked off Task Order 3 with Stolfus
 - 90% construction documents are under development.
 - Phase 1 ROW plans are set to be resubmitted
 - Railroad comments are set to be deliver in the coming weeks
 - Utility Investigation potholing will occur in September
- Capitol Street: Construction is ongoing. See the town website for updates.
 - Major milestones include completion of:
 - Storm Sewer
 - Water Main and Services
 - Shallow utilities
 - Street Light base
 - Street subgrade preparation
 - Sidewalk and curb and gutter is ongoing
- Sylvan Lake Road: Progress is being made on the grant reimbursement and closeout documents

OPEN SPACE & TRAILS (Alex Smiley, Open Space and Trails Manager)

August 2026

OSRAC Update

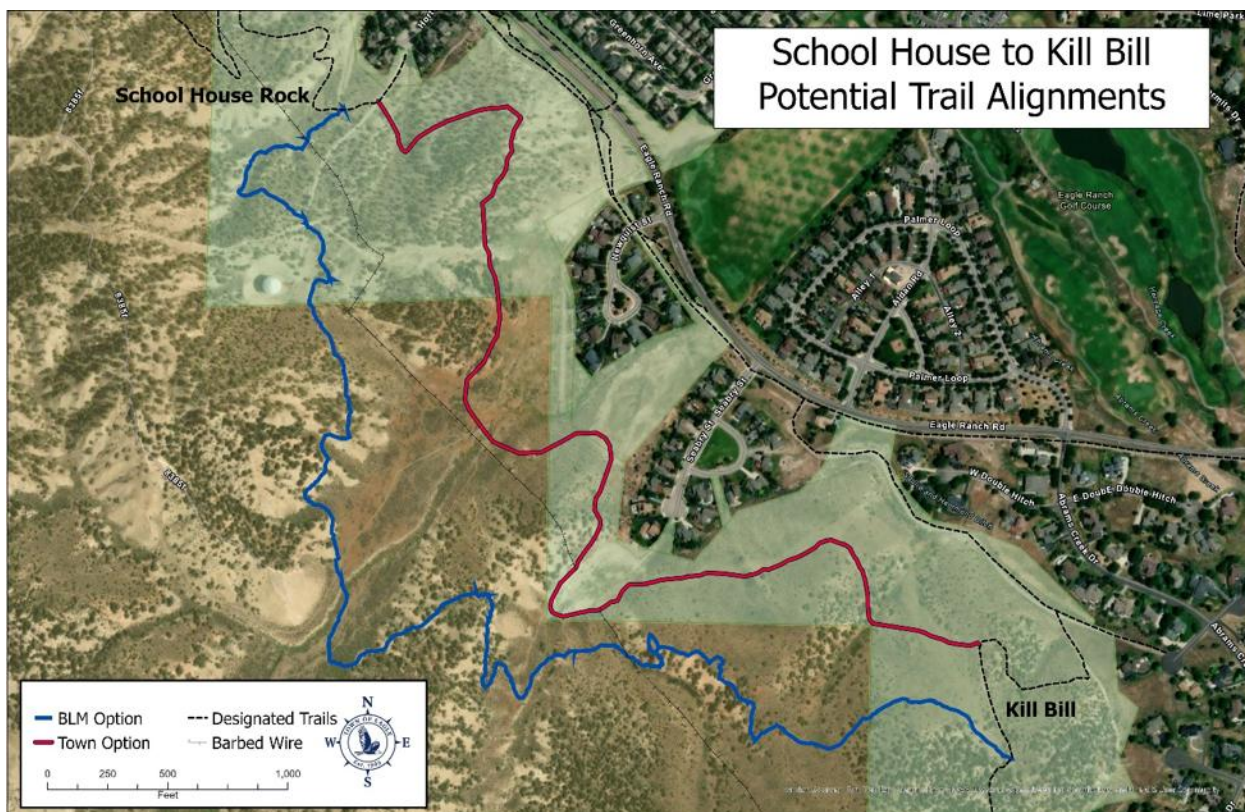
On August 12, OSRAC members joined staff, Councilmen Schreiner, and a representative from the Hardscrabble Trail Coalition for a field visit to review the proposed Schoolhouse Rock–Kill Bill trail connection and compare two potential alignment concepts. The purpose of the hike was to give committee members an on-the-ground understanding of the terrain, existing social trails, nearby neighborhoods, wildlife habitat, and the tradeoffs associated with locating a managed trail in this area.

The group reviewed two general approaches. The first follows the alignment currently being evaluated through the BLM process and extends farther onto BLM-managed lands. This option would provide a more remote trail experience and

greater separation from nearby homes, but would also place more trail within wildlife habitat and would do less to address some of the existing social trail use occurring closer to Town. The second concept would keep more of the trail lower on Town property, with a short connection across BLM land. This alignment could better connect existing neighborhood access points, help consolidate and manage social trail use, and reduce the amount of new trail extending into undeveloped habitat, although it would be closer to homes and existing development.

The site visit was intended to inform, rather than decide, the alignment. OSRAC will consider the alternatives through its public meeting process and make a recommendation regarding whether the Town should pursue one of the alignments or not move forward with a connection. That recommendation would then be brought to Town Council for direction. Any trail ultimately advanced would still require additional coordination with affected landowners and agencies, as well as the applicable environmental and permitting review.

The September OSRAC meeting was cancelled due to a lack of quorum. This discussion will now be the primary topic for the October OSRAC meeting, where the committee will be asked to consider the alignment options and provide a recommendation to Town Council.

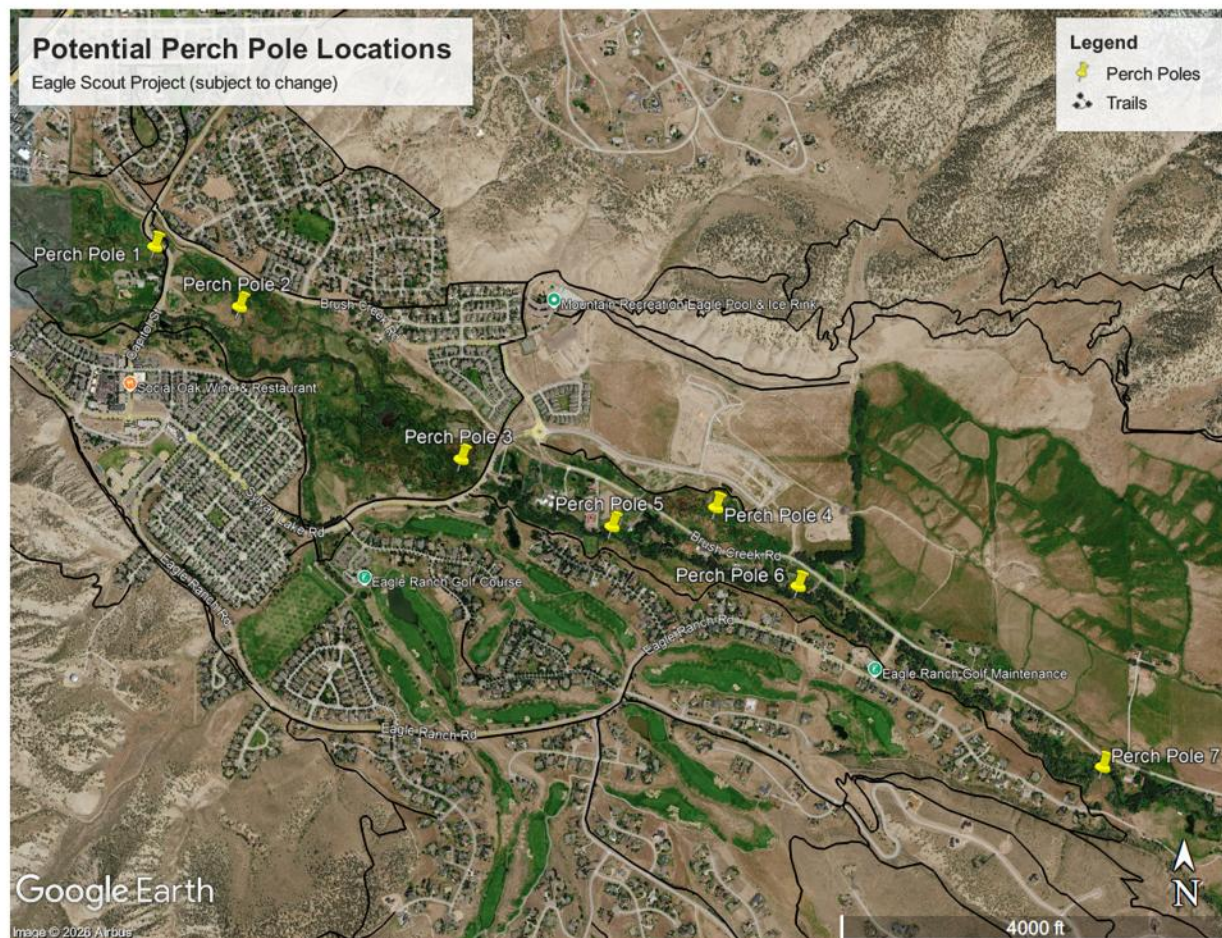


Project Updates

Eagle Scout Project – Staff is working with a local Eagle Scout on a habitat enhancement project that would install approximately seven raptor perch poles throughout the Brush Creek and Eagle Ranch Open Space corridor. Proposed locations are shown on the accompanying map, with final locations and quantities to be field-verified by Town staff.

The poles would provide elevated hunting and observation perches in open areas where mature trees and other natural perching opportunities are limited. The project is intended to improve habitat for native raptors while also complementing ongoing efforts to manage ground squirrels through natural predation. The local CPW District

Wildlife Manager has reviewed the concept and supports the project as a wildlife habitat enhancement effort. Installation is anticipated this fall.



River Park Wader Wash Station - The new aquatic invasive species cleaning station at the River Park was installed in August through a partnership with CPW, Eagle County Open Space, the Eagle River Coalition, and Trout Unlimited. The station provides anglers and other river users with a convenient place to clean and disinfect waders, boots, life jackets, paddleboards, and other equipment to help reduce the spread of invasive species and aquatic pathogens between waterways.

Staff is now finalizing instructional signage for the station, including guidance on proper cleaning procedures and information about New Zealand mudsnails, whirling disease, and other aquatic invasive species. The signage will reinforce “Clean, Drain, Dry” practices and help users understand why equipment decontamination is important for protecting the Eagle River.



Volunteers

August was another productive month for the Eagle D.I.R.T. volunteer program. Volunteers helped complete an additional trail reroute on Abrams Gulch Trail, improving the sustainability of the trail and addressing a problem section of the existing alignment.

Staff also hosted a native seed collection event, where volunteers gathered Great Basin wildrye seed for use in upcoming restoration projects. Collecting locally adapted seed will help supplement restoration efforts this fall and support revegetation with native plant material from the Eagle area.

Later in the month, volunteers partnered with the Eagle River Coalition on a bank stabilization project in Third Gulch. The work focused on reducing erosion and improving streambank conditions while providing another opportunity for residents to contribute directly to restoration work on Town open space.



Please check out, promote, and sign up for any of the following volunteer opportunities if they interest you!

Eagle D.I.R.T. Crew

- September 14th – Continued work on Abrams Gulch Trail
- September 28 – Barbed wire removal along School House Rock Trail
- October 5 – Restoration native seed planting along brush creek

STREETS (Kevin Fontana, PW Ops Manager)

August 2026

- Put down several new crosswalks. All school zones were completed before school started back
- Lots of potholes and shoulder repairs
- Got millings down at the yard waste. You'll notice a lot less dust coming from that area
- Tree trimming around town.
- Picked up and hauled off several broken tree limbs the last couple of weeks
- Clear storm water drains.

B&G (Kevin Fontana, PW Ops Manager)

August 2026

- We were able to roll out three more BP trash cans.
- PD cabinet replacement is underway. Should be completed by the end of this week.
- Met with Vail Valley Glass for store front glass at PW for the office remodel.
- Still working with Blusky on Town Park bathroom repairs.
 - Woman's room floor coating has been installed.
 - Electricians are still at work roughing in. The light brackets and flushometers should be in this week. After these are installed, we should be good to call for rough electrical.
 - Carole at Dahl says the plumbing parts have yet to ship, but she anticipates that arriving this week.
 - The corrugated metal arrived today. We will start hanging that in the women's room this week.



- New Cabinets, Countertop, and disposal installed at PD



TOWN CLERK
 August 2026

[Ask the Town](#)

Date	Comment
8/28	Looking for the pickleball questionnaire

Records Requests

2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026
30	41	29	58	55	75

**Various Town Departments respond to Records Requests*

Licensing

- 2026 Business License New & Renewals – 346
- Liquor License Authority & Administrative Approvals
 - Liquor License Renewals in Progress: Social Oak
 - New Liquor Licenses in Progress: Mountain Market, Lety’s Mexican Bar and Grill, Spice Market

Training/Meetings

1. August 4 - Town Council Work Session
2. August 11- Town Council Meeting
3. August 25- Town Council Meeting

POLICE DEPARTMENT

August

2026 August Calls for Service: 1,342
2026 Jan – Aug Calls for Service: 11,108

2025 August Calls for Service: 1,458
2025 Jan – Aug Calls for Service: 10,091

DEPARTMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCHOOL SAFETY:

Now that school is back in session, Eagle Police Department would like to remind drivers of the following:

1. Stay alert and avoid distracted driving. Put your phone down!
2. Slow down in school zones and follow your school's drop-off and pick up procedure.
3. Yield to parents and students using crosswalks.
4. Never pass a bus loading or unloading children or with its stop sign out.
5. Anticipate traffic delays at the beginning and end of school days and plan accordingly!

Let's make this school year safe and fun for everyone!



COMMUNITY TABLE:

Community Table 2026 featured good conversation, good food, and great people. Thank you to everyone who contributed to making one of our favorite annual events a success!



VEHICLE PRESENTATION:

CEO Delp visited the EVHS/CMC Auto Shop program to give students an inside look at how police and emergency vehicles are designed, equipped, and maintained. The discussion also introduced students to potential career paths in vehicle maintenance, upfitting, and public safety support services.



BE BEAR AWARE:

Bear activity increased significantly in August, with Eagle Police Department responding to 38 bear-related calls, up from 19 in July and 14 in June. Residents are encouraged to be Bear Aware by securing trash and other attractants, removing food sources, and maintaining a safe distance from wildlife. With the assistance of the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Grant, the Town is working on making all town trash cans wildlife proof, which should be completed by this winter.



SPEED TRAILER UPDATE:

The speed trailer is currently placed near the intersection of Church St and Fourth. During the date range of available data, the report shows that the average speed traveled is 18 mph. The speed limit in this area is 25 mph. The report showed that 28,221 vehicles passed by the speed trailer between 08/07/2026 and 08/31/2026 and of those, 50 violated the speed limit. It should be noted that the system counts traveling 5+ mph over the speed limit as a vehicle in violation.



NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC SUMMARY



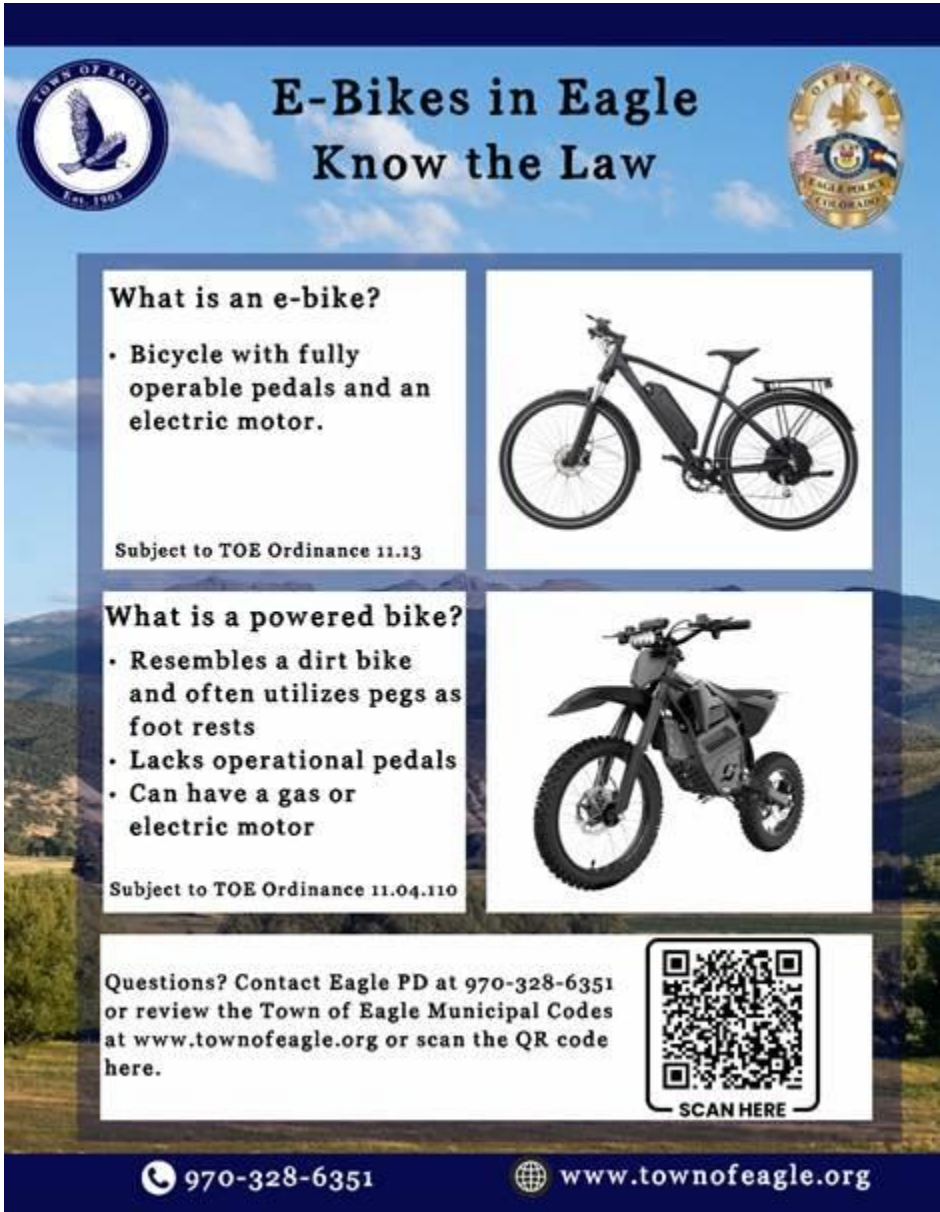
CODE ENFORCEMENT UPDATES:

Code Violation	Area	Status
Illegal ADU	Capitol	Warning Issued
Illegal Use	Sawatch	In Court
Outside Storage	Sixth St	In Process
Outside Storage	Grand Ave	Warning Issued
Sign in the Roadway	Broadway	Removed
Special Use Permit Violation	Chambers	Warning Issued
Outside Storage	McIntire/Fifth St	Warning Issued
Business in Residential Area	Sixth St	Closed No issues

NOTABLE CALLS

E-BIKE/OHV VIOLATIONS: 8 Total Contacts

- Officer Terrazas contacted two juveniles riding an off-highway vehicle (OHV) near Wendy's. They were educated on the local ordinance and warned for OHV violation and having too many passengers.
- Another juvenile was warned by Officer Stahl for operating their OHV on a public roadway.
- Sergeant Westering contacted a juvenile on an OHV on the roadway near Brush Creek Park. Sergeant Westering then contacted the rider's mother and warned them for OHV violation and not wearing a helmet.



The poster is titled "E-Bikes in Eagle Know the Law" and features the Town of Eagle and Eagle County Sheriff's Office logos. It defines two types of e-bikes: standard e-bikes and powered bikes, each with a list of characteristics and a corresponding image. It also provides contact information for Eagle PD and a QR code to scan for more information.

TOWN OF EAGLE
Est. 1903

**E-Bikes in Eagle
Know the Law**

What is an e-bike?

- Bicycle with fully operable pedals and an electric motor.

Subject to TOE Ordinance 11.13



What is a powered bike?

- Resembles a dirt bike and often utilizes pegs as foot rests
- Lacks operational pedals
- Can have a gas or electric motor

Subject to TOE Ordinance 11.04.110



Questions? Contact Eagle PD at 970-328-6351 or review the Town of Eagle Municipal Codes at www.townofeagle.org or scan the QR code here.



SCAN HERE

970-328-6351 www.townofeagle.org

ECSO ASSIST:

Sergeant Shaffer assisted Eagle County Sheriff's Office after a stolen vehicle was reported to be traveling eastbound on I-70 past Eagle. Officers brought the vehicle to a stop safely, and the driver was arrested and charged with motor vehicle theft and driving with a revoked license.

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE:

Eagle PD conducted four DUI investigations in August, down from five in July.

- Officer Terrazas assisted a Trooper with Colorado State Patrol with translating while making a DUI arrest in Eagle.
- Officer White conducted a traffic stop for weaving and noticed indicators of impairment. The driver was arrested and charged accordingly.
- A concerned resident called in after a vehicle backed into the glass door of a local business and then left the scene. The resident was able to provide a detailed vehicle description and Officer Stahl located the vehicle shortly thereafter. The driver was charged with multiple offenses, including a second-offense DUI.
- Officer Terrazas conducted a traffic stop for weaving, almost hitting the median multiple times. After investigation, the driver completed a breath test with a .208 BrAC (blood alcohol concentration) and was arrested and charged with DUI.

These incidents fall within what is referred to by various traffic safety organizations as the “100 Deadliest Days of Summer”, signifying a sharp nationwide increase in motor-vehicle related fatalities. The visibility of officers on our roadways, combined with the willingness of community members to report dangerous driving, plays an important role in preventing crashes and keeping Eagle's roads safe for all.

UPCOMING EVENTS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS POLAR PLUNGE 2026:

Join Eagle Police Department on October 24th, 2026 at Nottingham Lake in Avon as we take the Polar Plunge to raise funds and awareness for Special Olympics Colorado! For more information on how to participate or support our team, contact Sergeant Westering at craig.westerling@eaglepolice.org.



MUNICIPAL COURT
Court Held on: 8/5/26

August 2026 REPORT

Citations Issued	Current	YTD	2025	
Animal Control		4	30	36
Misdemeanor/Ordinance		0	28	14
Parking		1	15	66
Traffic		6	60	98
Total		11	133	178

Fines and Fees Collected	Current	YTD	2025
Total Court Costs	\$30.00	\$1,310.00	\$2,110.00
Total Fines	\$500.00	\$13,928.00	\$24,923.00
Total Surcharges	\$70.00	\$2,010.00	\$3,050.00
Total Third Party (Restitution)	\$-		
Total	\$600.00	\$17,248.00	\$30,083.00

Dispositions (Payments or Court Appearances)	Current	YTD	2025
Animal Control	2	14	19
Juvenile	1	9	9
Misdemeanor/Ordinance	0	6	3
Parking	1	8	15
Traffic	3	35	51
Total	7	72	97

Outstanding Fines and Fees at Collections	Total	Collection
Current	\$-	
1-30 Days Past Due	\$325.00	
31-60 Days Past Due	\$710.00	
61-90 Days Past Due	\$3,385.00	**At Collections
91-180 Days Past Due	29,851.47	**At Collections

Mail to:

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201 14th Street
Suite 200
Glenwood Springs, CO 81602

Aspen
0133 Prospector Road
Suite 4102-J
Aspen, CO 81611

Basalt
200 Basalt Center
Suite 200
Basalt, CO 81621

Ridgway
565 Sherman Street
Suite 6
Ridgway, CO 81432

DATE: September 2, 2026
TO: Town of Eagle Mayor and Council
FROM: Karp Neu Hanlon, P.C.
RE: Land Use Code Appeal, Call Up, and Referral Provisions

The Eagle Municipal Code (the “Code”) presently allows for review of a land use application or decision by a superior review body primarily through the call-up and referral process and only provides an applicant or other aggrieved party the right to appeal a decision of the Director.¹ This memorandum will explain the relevant provisions of the code related to call-up, referral, and appeal, summarize the call-up procedures of other municipalities, and then explain the relevant considerations in drafting a more robust appeals process into the Code.

Eagle Town Code

The Code contains call-up, referral and appeal procedures, all of which provide for review of a land use application by a higher review body in the Town. All Town land use applications which are not subject to review by Town Council (“Council”) are subject to the call up procedure set forth in Section 5.17.060(C)(5), which requires that the Director make a list of all pending applications for approval by the Director and the Planning and Zoning Commission (“P&Z”). The Director must then distribute these lists to P&Z and the Council who may require, by a three-member vote, that any application for approval be heard by their review body instead. P&Z may only call-up applications for approval from administrative review, and Council may only call up applications from P&Z. Similar to the call-up procedure, referral applies to all applications for approval under the Code.² Referral also allows for a P&Z or Council to make the final decision on a land use application they would not otherwise hear, but at the request of the lower reviewing body.

On the one hand, Table 4.17 of the Code provides that certain applications may be appealed to Town Council, such as a minor PUD amendment, a minor development plan, and a conditional use permit. However, the Code does not provide any process for such an appeal. The only section within the Land Use Development Code (“LUDC”) that allows an appeal is Section 4.17.120(A), which creates the process for appeals of administrative decisions. This Section allows for any person aggrieved by a decision of the Director to appeal to P&Z within 15 days of the decision being made. An appeal of a decision of the Director stays all proceedings, unless the stay would cause imminent

¹ Note that an appeal provision was added for variance decisions in Ordinance No.13, Series 2026.

² § 4.17.060(C)(5), Eagle Municipal Code

peril to life or property. This appeal is not heard de novo by P&Z, but rather the commission is only considering whether the Director acted in a manner inconsistent with the provisions of the LUDC or made erroneous findings of fact based on the evidence and testimony in the record. Otherwise, any other decision is considered final and can only be appealed to District Court pursuant to Colorado Rule of Civil Procedure 106(a)(4).

Other Municipal Call-Up Procedures

Broomfield, Rifle and Boulder all have call-up procedures in their municipal codes which resemble Eagle. In Broomfield when the Land Use Review Commission makes a decision on final plat approvals, site plan development or a use by special review, the planning director must forward a written statement outlining any public comment provided, the details of the decision, and the reasoning for the decision. After the statement is provided, the City council may call up the decision for review within 15 days.³ Similarly, the Rifle Municipal Code allows the City Council to call up any Planning Commission decision within 14 days of the decision following a request by three members of City Council or a majority vote at a regular meeting.⁴ Finally, the Boulder Municipal Code contains call up procedures which allow for two members of the planning board to call up a city manager's decision within 14 days of the decision and allow for City Council to call up a decision of the planning board within 30 days of or for an extended period if the city manager finds that council will not have notice of the Planning Board decision in time to call it up within the 30-day window.⁵

Appeals Process and Considerations

Colorado courts strictly follow the exhaustion of remedies doctrine. This means that for a party to challenge a land use decision in court they must exhaust their administrative remedies with the Town, typically in the form of an appeal, before they can bring suit.⁶ This is important because by providing a process for appeal the Town is making it more laborious to challenge a land use decision and providing more opportunities for the Town to correct any land use decision that may have been incorrectly decided. Additionally, providing an appeals process increases the perception of fairness in the land use review process. Below are important considerations in drafting an appeals process, as well as examples from other municipalities throughout the state.

Standing

The first step in drafting an appeals provision is to establish who may appeal a decision. Municipalities possess broad authority to establish their own appeals process, including who has standing to appeal. However, under the common law, both the landowner and the owner of an

³ §§ 17-30-055(B); 16-20-065(B); 17-38-195(B), Broomfield Municipal Code

⁴ 16-5-300, Rifle Municipal Code

⁵ § 9-4-4, Boulder Municipal Code

⁶ See generally, *State v. Golden's Concrete Co.*, 962 P.2d 919 (Colo. 1998), *Gramiger v. Crowley*, 660 P.2d 1279 (Colo. 1983)

adjoining property have a legally protected interest in the outcome of a land use decision.⁷ This means that they have a right to challenge a land use decision in court, so long as they have exhausted all of their administrative remedies with the municipality.⁸ Conversely, in *Reeves v. City of Fort Collins*, 170 P.3d 850 (Ct. App., 2007), the court explained that if a municipal code expands those afforded an opportunity to appeal a land use decision, the municipality is expanding who has a legally protected interest in the decision and therefore has standing in court to challenge the decision, regardless of whether they normally would under the common law.

Municipalities in Colorado universally grant standing to the original applicant and the owner of the property to appeal. However, many also expand on the class of people who may appeal. For example, Arvada allows appeals from “(a)ny owner of property that is located directly across a street or alley from the subject property, unless the street right-of-way is 76 feet of greater in width” and “any property owner who received mailed notice of an application for which a neighborhood meeting was required, and 1) attended the neighborhood meeting; 2) provided written comments to the Director before the Director’s decision; or 3) received mailed notice of public hearing and either participated in the public hearing or provided written comments to the Director at or before the public hearing.”⁹ Similarly, Snowmass Village allows any person who testified at the public hearing on the application or submitted a written public comment to appeal.¹⁰

Another category of interested party is town staff, which in some municipalities can initiate an appeal, typically to correct a P&Z decision that lacks justification. Some examples include Gypsum, Westminster, and Parker which explicitly grant standing to the Town or the Town Manager to initiate an appeal under the same procedures as for any other appellant.

Filing Timeline

Municipalities have discretion to set the time to file an appeal. Municipal appeals provisions range from 10 to 30 days, however the vast majority set the time to file at two weeks from the land use decision.¹¹ When an appeal is filed, most municipal codes dictate that any decision is stayed until the appeal is decided, unless staying the decision would cause imminent danger to life or property.¹² Because most appealed decisions will be stayed, the Town should set the time to file an appeal in a range that provides a fair opportunity to appeal to the applicant, while also allowing for Town land use decisions to be final and unappealable within a reasonable time. The most common appeal filing deadline is 10 business days or 14 days.

⁷ *Fedder v. McCurdy*, 768 P.2d 711, 713 (Colo. App. 1988)

⁸ *Id.*

⁹ § 8-2-5-4, Arvada Municipal Code

¹⁰ §16A-5-80, Snowmass Village Municipal Code

¹¹ § 17-30-055, Broomfield Municipal Code (Appeal must be filed within 15 days for special review); §12-16-190, Brighton Municipal Code (Appeal to Council must be filed within 10 business days); §2.2.12, City of Fort Collins Land Use Code (Appeal must be made within 14 days); §2.9.9.8, Timnath Municipal Code (Appeal must be filed within 30 days); §12-14-802, Centennial Municipal Code (Appeal must be made within 14 days)

¹² § 12-16-190, Brighton Municipal Code;

Scope and Standard of Review

Municipalities range in the standard of review applied to appeal. Some municipalities, such as Avon and Fort Collins, apply de novo review. This means that the review body hearing the appeal will review the application as if it had originally been presented to them, with no deference given to the original review.¹³ Conversely, municipalities such as Centennial, Leadville and Parker provide a deferential standard, which allows for the reversal of a decision on appeal only if the reviewing body finds there was an abuse of discretion or the decision was not supported by the facts.¹⁴ Most municipal codes do not allow new evidence to be presented and review is strictly limited to evidence presented at the original hearing.¹⁵

Requiring that a reviewing body find there was an abuse of discretion or the decision was not supported by the facts makes sense because it is similar to the standard of review applied by the court when reviewing a municipal land use decision.¹⁶ By providing a similar standard, municipalities have a chance to review their decisions before they go to court and thereby correct any mistakes. Deferential review also discourages frivolous appeals because an applicant's chance of success is lower.

Conclusion and Recommendation

Appeals, call-up, and referral provisions are very important in ensuring proper administration of the LUDC to ensure due process for applicants and providing the public opportunities to participate. It is our recommendation that the Town Council direct staff and the Town Attorney to, at minimum, add appeal procedures for many, if not all, P&Z decisions. The scope of standing to appeal and standard of review are subject to further discussion direction. We do believe that the referral mechanism is an important relief valve when a decision is a hot-button issue that P&Z believes should be made by Council. In our experience, call-up provisions can be useful in correcting errors, but that can also be remedied by staff initiated appeals. Call-up provisions can also be subject to abuse for political purposes and must be considered carefully.

¹³ §7.16.180, Avon Municipal Code; § 2.2.12, Fort Collins Land Use Code

¹⁴ § 12-14-802, Centennial Municipal Code; § 17.54.060, Leadville Municipal Code ; §13.03.030, Parker Municipal Code

¹⁵ §16-2-70, Salida Municipal Code; §12-14-802, Centennial Municipal Code;

¹⁶ C.R.C.P 106(a)4)



To: Mayor Woods and Town Council
From: Melissa Daruna, Town Manager
Date: September 8, 2026
Agenda Item: Pickleball Open House – Feedback Summary

REQUEST:

Staff is providing an update on community input received during the August 25, 2026, pickleball and County geothermal site open house, as well as online input received on the same plans and questions. Online feedback was open from August 25 through September 1.

BACKGROUND:

Eagle County Government approached Town and Mountain Recreation staff about reclamation work for its geothermal site adjacent to Town Park and the County buildings. The County was interested in recreation amenities that would also reduce turf and water consumption. Pickleball courts were one option discussed and would likely require additional financial support for construction and collaboration on ongoing maintenance.

Eagle County presented the concepts to Town Council for initial feedback at the April 14 and May 26, 2026, Town Council meetings. Community members also provided input through public comment and written correspondence. On July 14, 2026, resident Brenda Wyatt presented information to Council regarding pickleball noise impacts.

As public input increased, staff determined that an open house would provide an opportunity for the community to learn more about the County's plans and provide additional feedback.

Town of Eagle, Eagle County, and Mountain Recreation staff collaborated to host the open house on August 25. Updated site plans with and without pickleball courts were presented, along with estimated sound impacts and potential mitigation measures. Attendees provided feedback through conversations with staff and elected officials, sticker-dot voting, and written comments.

The same plans and questions were posted online for community members unable to attend the open house. Online feedback was open from August 25 through September 1.

Council has also received a petition from neighbors near the park opposing courts at this location and more than 45 emails both supporting and opposing the courts. Public comments have been provided at nearly every Town Council meeting since May and have included both support for and opposition to pickleball at the site.

Because Council has already received, heard, and reviewed this broader public input, this memo focuses only on the open house and online survey feedback.

ANALYSIS:

Eagle County presented four updated proposed site plans at the open house: one without courts and three with different numbers and layouts of courts. The County also provided graphics showing estimated decibel levels at various distances for each layout, with and without sound mitigation, as well as amenity summaries and construction cost estimates for courts with sound mitigation.

The Town prepared boards to gather feedback on preferred site layouts, additional comments, and where attendees live.

While Eagle County will ultimately decide how to proceed with the site, the Town was asked to help determine whether pickleball is of interest and benefit to the community and whether the Town would financially support construction and ongoing maintenance of courts at the site, if installed. No decision is needed from Council at this time.

COMMUNITY INPUT:

Open House In-Person Feedback Summary:

The primary concern expressed at the open house was locating pickleball courts at this site. Many attendees said they support pickleball in Eagle but preferred other locations, including the fairgrounds and the Eagle Pool & Ice Rink. Noise and proximity to homes were the most frequently raised concerns.

Several attendees explicitly supported courts at this location, particularly the 8-court option, with comments such as “Eagle needs PB courts” and “LET’S DO IT.” Supporters also cited the need for enough courts to accommodate lessons, tournaments, mixers, and social activities.

Main comments against pickleball at this location included:

- Noise and proximity to homes / Loss of a quiet/multi-use park – Residents questioned dedicating park space to a single activity and suggested that the property should serve a broader range of users.
- Alternative locations are preferred – Fairgrounds, pool/ice rink, tennis courts, ball fields, and other recreational areas were repeatedly suggested.
- Cost – Several comments questioned the project cost and whether the money could be better spent elsewhere.
- Neighborhood impacts – Residents cited impacts to nearby homes, downtown businesses, children at the playground, trees, lighting, and the character of Old Eagle.

Main comments in support of pickleball at this location

- Pickleball is growing.
- The courts would provide an active, inclusive community amenity.

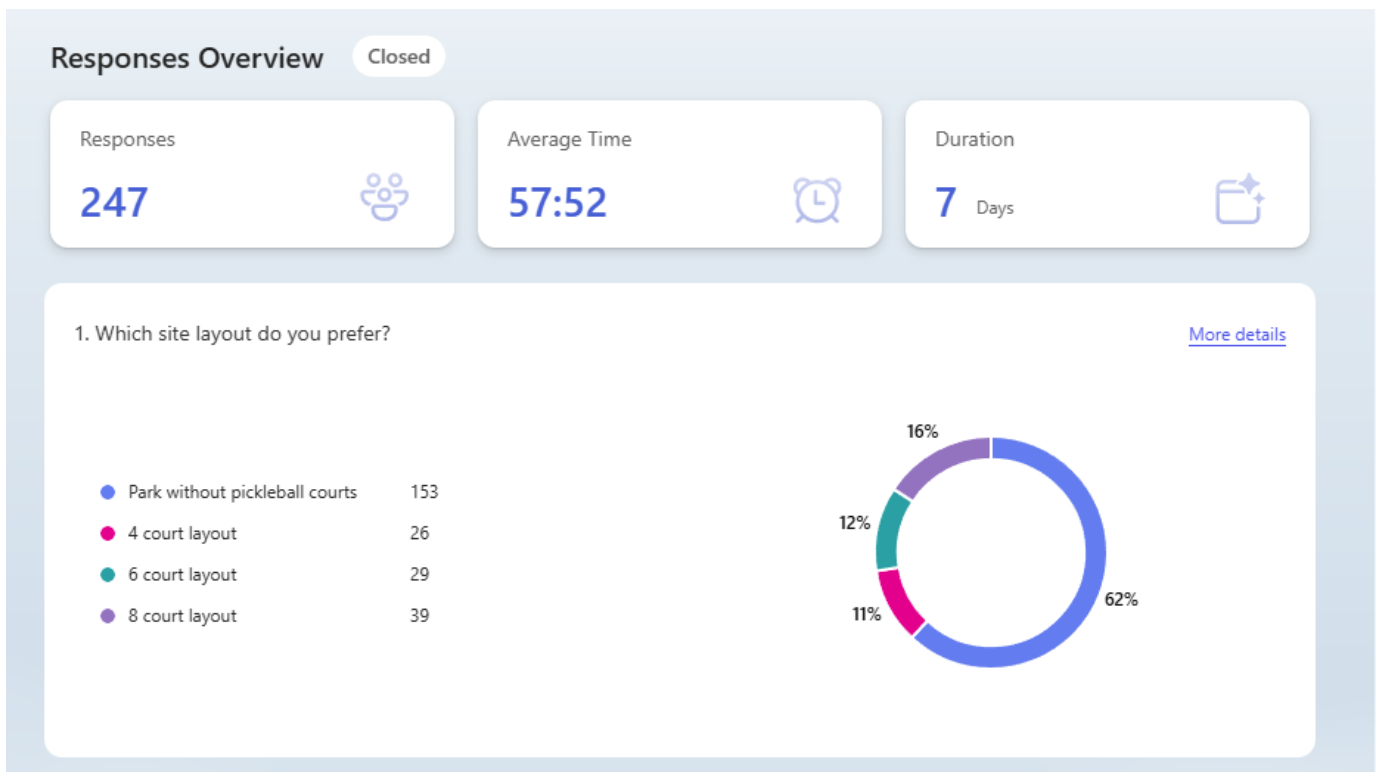
- 6–8 courts would allow social play, lessons, mixers, and tournaments.
- The location could bring people downtown and benefit local businesses.
- The park should be used for active recreation rather than only passive uses.

Tabulated Votes from in-person attendees:

<u>Layout</u>	<u>Votes</u>	<u>Interpretation</u>
Xeriscape / no courts	49	Favors no pickleball courts at this site
8 courts	32	Supports pickleball at the site
4 courts	5	Supports a smaller pickleball installation
6 courts	3	Supports pickleball at the site
Total supporting courts	40	
Total Supporting No-court/xeriscape	49	

Typed notes and comments from the feedback boards is linked at the end of the memo.

Online Feedback Summary:



Across the 247 respondents, the same main themes are present from the additional feedback question:

Most Common Concerns Shared:

- Noise impacts on nearby homes and businesses.
- Compatibility with the surrounding residential neighborhood.
- Parking and traffic impacts.
- Preservation of the character of Town Park and Old Eagle.

- Preference for maintaining gathering space and passive opportunities.

Most Common Support Shared:

- Strong existing demand for pickleball in Eagle.
- Desire to avoid traveling to Gypsum or other communities to play.
- Recreation opportunities for all ages.
- Potential economic benefits to downtown.
- Activation of an under utilized site.
- Opportunity to enhance Eagle's recreational offerings.

A full list of comments and neighborhood data collected is linked below.

BUDGET/STAFF IMPACT:

Site costs will depend on whether pickleball courts are installed and, if so, how many. While estimates were provided at the open house, Eagle County is finalizing construction costs, estimated maintenance costs, and its available remediation budget.

The impact on the Town's budget will depend on whether the Town chooses to support construction costs if the County moves forward with including pickleball courts.

STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT/STANDARDS ACHIEVED:

Consideration for this project aligns with the 2026 Strategic Objectives to Invest in Economic Development and Enable Community Vitality.

RECOMMENDED ACTION OR PROPOSED MOTION:

No action is requested at this time. This memo is provided to share the community input received. Staff welcomes Council discussion of the feedback and any direction Council may wish to provide.

ATTACHMENTS:

- [Pickleball Open House – Data Notes](#)
- [Online Survey comments](#)