



AGENDA
SPECIAL HAYDEN TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
HAYDEN TOWN HALL – 178 WEST JEFFERSON AVENUE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 03, 2024
7:30 P.M.

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STUDY SESSION 6:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Work Session regarding Historical Growth Projections Review 1978 to Present and Impacts on 2025 Budget

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STAFF REPORTS 7:00 P.M. – 7:30P.M.

REGULAR MEETING – 7:30 P.M.

- 1a. CALL TO ORDER
- 1b. OPENING PRAYER/MOMEMT OF SILENCE
- 1c. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- 1d. ROLL CALL
- 1e. COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS AND UPDATES

2. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Citizens are invited to speak to the Council on items that are not on the agenda. All individuals who desire to speak during public comments must sign in using the sheet available by the Town Clerk. There is a three-minute time limit per person, unless otherwise noted by the Mayor. Please note that no formal action will be taken on these items during this time due to the open meeting law provision; however, they may be placed on a future posted agenda if action is required.

3. PROCLAMATIONS/PRESENTATIONS

4. CONSENT ITEMS

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Consent agenda items are considered to be routine and will be considered for adoption by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a Councilmember specifically requests to pull an item from the consent agenda.

A. Consideration of minutes for the Regular Meeting of August 15, 2024	Page	17
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5. OLD BUSINESS

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7. PULLED CONSENT ITEMS

8. STAFF AND COUNCILMEMBER REPORTS AND UPDATES (CONTINUED, IF NECESSARY)

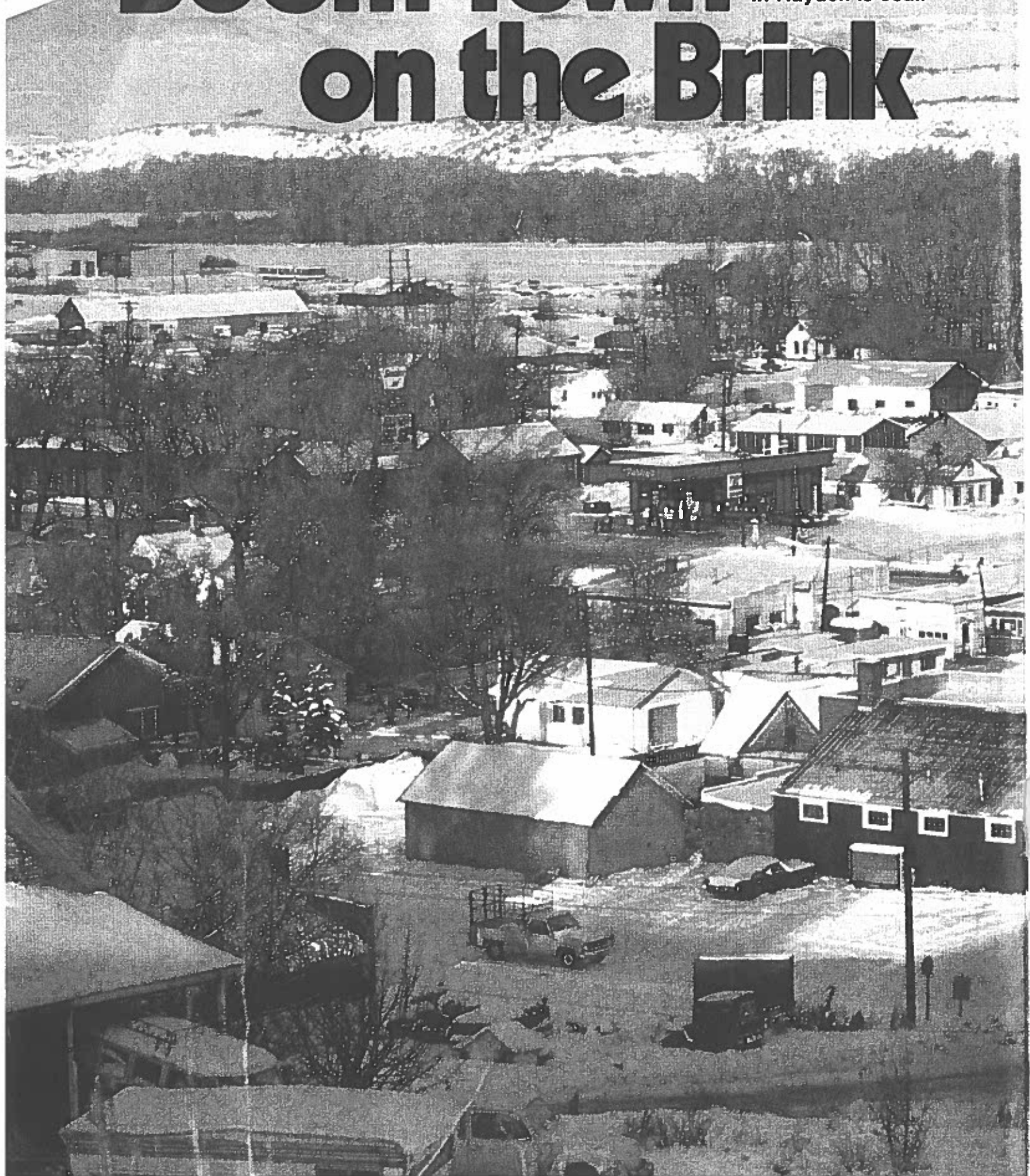
9. EXECUTIVE SESSION (IF NECESSARY)

10. ADJOURNMENT

1978

Boom Town on the Brink

Besides pool and bowling,
the biggest game
in Hayden is coal.



Text and photos by Victoria Gits

There's a small town in northwestern Colorado that doesn't have a movie theatre, a ski run, a golf course, a public swimming pool or even a hot springs.

There is no McDonald's here. No Fashion Bar. No Sears.

You can't buy a two-bedroom, wood frame house for less than \$45,000 or rent a three-room apartment for less than \$200 a month.

The property taxes are outrageous and the water supply is unreliable. Only Main Street is paved.

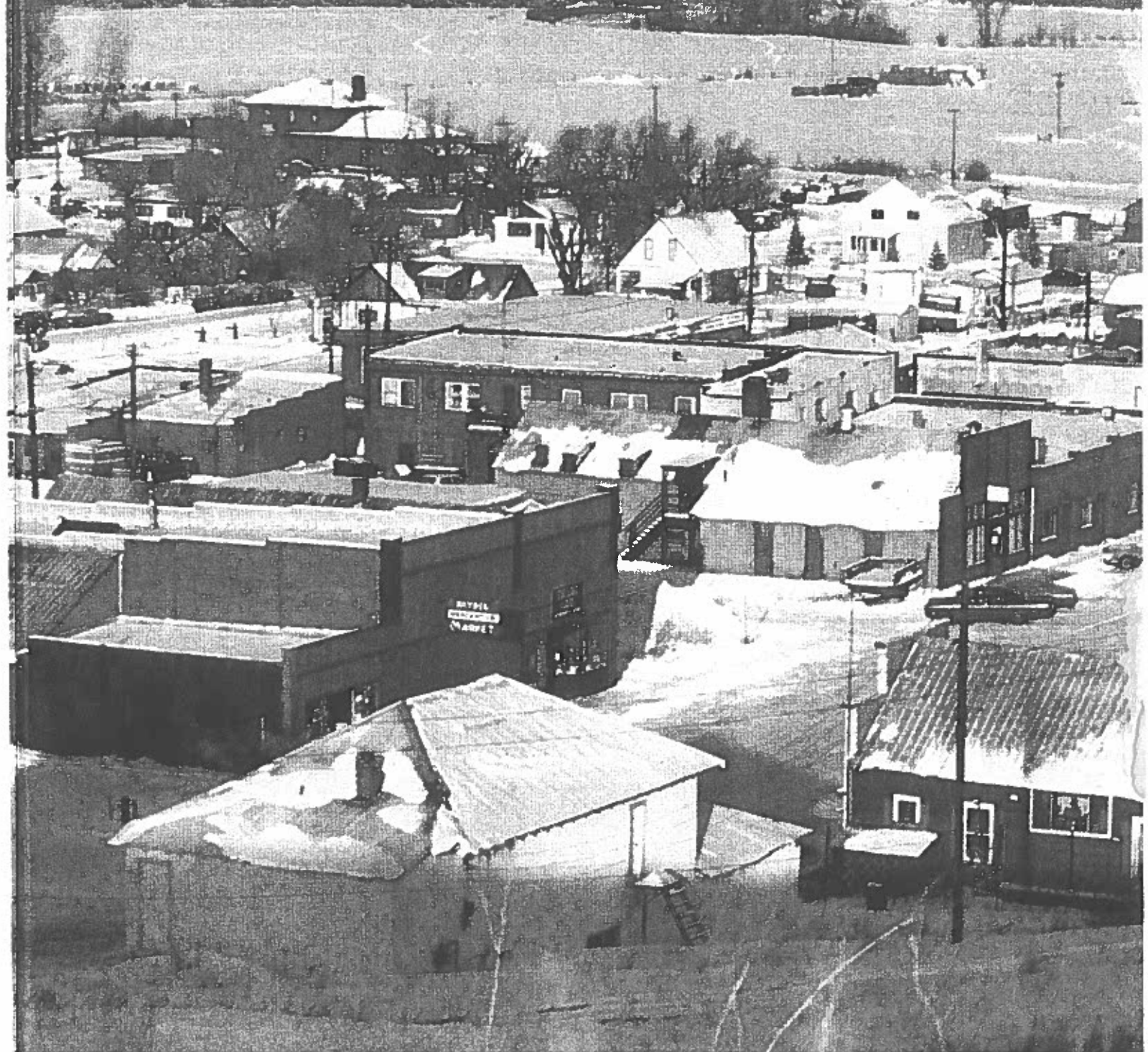
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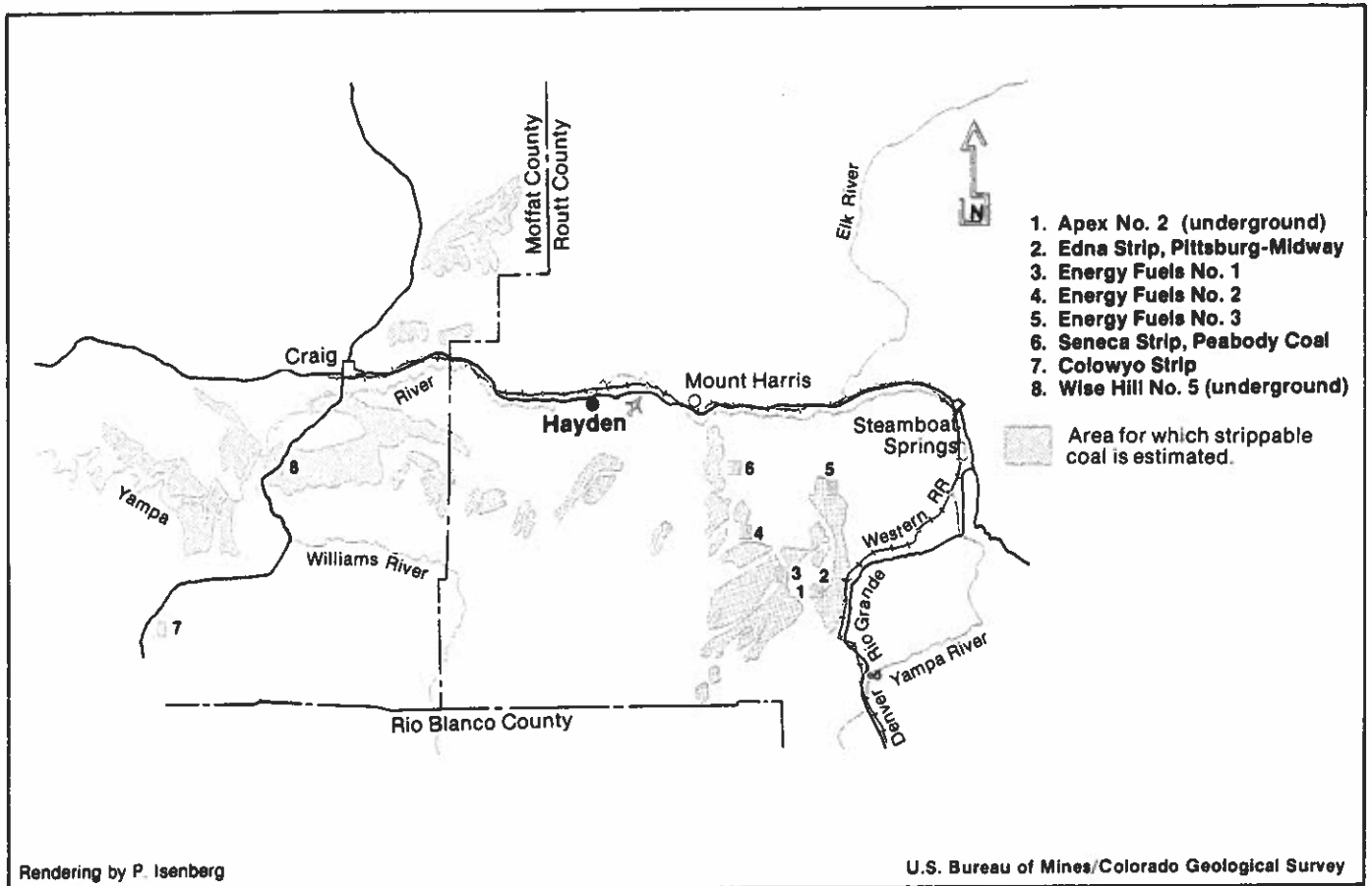
doubled since 1970. Even more people want to live here, but they can't find housing.

Hayden, Colorado, sits in the middle of the Yampa field— at least 250 million tons of low-sulfur strippable coal.

Coal is back.

At the turn of the century, it was David Moffat's dream to build a railroad that would bring the riches of this isolated territory to the rest of the country. Sixty years after the steam engines churned to the end of the line at Craig, Moffat's vision is being realized on an amazing scale.





Rendering by P. Isenberg

U.S. Bureau of Mines/Colorado Geological Survey

Strippable Coal in the Yampa Coalfield and Location of Working Surface Mines

Hayden is 25 miles west of Steamboat Springs and 17 miles east of Craig. In 1950, 1960 and 1970, the census showed a stable population of about 765. By 1976, at the peak of construction of the Colorado-Ute Hayden power plant, the population had grown to 1,916. In March, 1977, a special six-county census revealed Hayden's citizens totaled 1,362.

Hayden is not a boom town on the scale of Rock Springs, Wyoming, or its neighbor, Craig, with a population of 10,000.

But, here in Hayden one can see the drama being played. The Arab oil embargo, the election of Jimmy Carter, the policies of James Schlesinger, the anxieties of the environmentalists, the Congressional battles over a national energy program, the hassle over the severance tax—all these events finally come down to one, unknown, and unassuming village in the boondocks of Colorado.

It is in this small town, and others like it—Rangely, Meeker, Rifle—that the buck finally stops. What happens to a town like Hayden, still in the formative stages, ultimately could be either a bonanza or a catastrophe, the beginning of a better way of life or

an occasion for regret. All the experts offer their advice, but in the end it's the people who must bear the responsibility for their destiny.

It's an unaccustomed challenge, as the residents, for decades, have had more experience dealing with the status quo than they have had dealing with sudden popularity.

Hayden is still a family town. It's the kind of place where parents feel privileged to raise their kids. The school is the center of social life, and by all reports, is much loved by both adults and children. The most popular form of recreation appears to be snowmobiling—at least one, but most likely two, snowmobiles can be found in every yard. (At one residence, there were four, neatly lined up like bicycles.) Alcohol is more of a problem than marijuana in Hayden, where the cowboy ethic is still supreme. According to the police chief, it's the "kids" 18 to 25 years old, who give him the most trouble, when they get to raising hell late at night.

What the oldtimers like best about Hayden is the sense of community—a sympathetic, friendly and close-knit society that can only be found in a small town. That precious quality is something Hayden hasn't lost.

A Lifetime in Hayden

Effie Bailey is a spirited woman of 66, who was born near Hayden, grew up on a farm, and lived in a log cabin. She traces her roots back to 1883, when her grandfather came to town in a covered wagon on his way to California and got waylaid by the winter. Over the years, she has seen the town alternately prosper and flounder, depending on the market for coal and agricultural commodities.

Hayden started going downhill in the 30s, she says. "Down, down, and down . . . It was like watching someone you love die. I had decided Hayden was going to deteriorate into one of those messy, messy, places full of trailer courts."

She is delighted that the demand for coal has brought in new jobs and new people. She senses "the first stirrings of life" in her town. At last, there is something to look forward to. "I see something we can be proud of," she says.

She is aware that progress has its price, however. "There are things we don't like about it . . . but you can't stand still. If you do, you're dead. Anything is better than people sitting and doing nothing."

Bill Hays and Kelly Bissell probably wouldn't be sipping coffee in the Silver Dollar Cafe today if it weren't for the comeback of coal mining to the area. Now in their forties, both were raised and went to school in Hayden. During the 50s, Bissell worked in nearby strip mines, but took off to follow highway construction crews from New Mexico to California.

After twenty years on the road, Bissell decided to quit "tramping" and settle down. He remembers the exact date he returned to Hayden: October 29, 1975. Highway work was slowing down, he says, and it looked like coal was coming back. With his experience, he had no trouble getting a job as a "cat-skinner" (bulldozer operator) at the Seneca Mine, where he earns about \$9 an hour.

Hays, who also works at the Seneca Mine, is a coal loader and backhoe operator. He seemed to sum up the situation concisely when he said, "I can remember when this was the prettiest little town in the world to live in, and you couldn't BUY a job." The future is looking secure enough now that he's decided to build a new house for his wife and children. He looks forward to giving his kids the same kind of small-town childhood he remembers so fondly.

Neither man would say that events have destroyed the atmosphere of Hayden, though they have had some unwelcome effects. "Hayden hasn't changed a whole lot . . . But you used to know everybody and his kid and everybody took care of everybody else. Now you have to keep the door locked," says Hays.

The worst thing is that housing and land prices have increased drastically. The energy boom has been better for the businessmen and realtors, says Hays, but, "It's hurting the working man—the prices are about to drive him out." In 1971, combined water and sewer tap fees were \$150. In 1972 they went up to \$250 and today, the charge is \$1,200 in town, and \$2,400 out of town. It is common knowledge that a lot that sold for \$1,000 ten years ago would go for \$5,000 or \$6,000 today. You can't buy a new two-bedroom house for less than \$45,000—if you happen to find one available.

Both Bissell and Hays felt somewhat betrayed when their old high school was torn down in 1975 to make room for a new elementary school. As Hays says, the sight of its destruction brought a lump to his throat. They are well aware that their tax dollars are going to pave



Top: Effie Bailey, a lifelong resident of Hayden. Middle: Jerry Ford, owns the local supermarket. Bottom: Mayor John Sundberg.



the way for a lot of newcomers. Though they are guarded, they are not resentful. Hays says tolerantly, "I don't begrudge the newcomers, there are lots of good people moving in."

He thinks it would not be too much to ask the coal companies to bear more of the burden, however. "The coal companies could do more for these communities, and pass it on to the consumer. We've got a commodity for sale. We have to have these obligations paid for before the boom levels off," he says.

The men thought long and hard about it, but finally came to the conclusion that despite the high cost of living, they were getting ahead, financially. Taking into account the value of a community where friends are lifelong and abundant, they find themselves pretty well content. As Kelly Bissell wound up the conversation, "All around both of us are damn glad to be right here."



Marlboro Country Meets Coal Country

Approaching Hayden from the east, the visitor first sees the stacks of the Colorado-Ute power plant, surrounded in huge, billowing clouds of steam. In the distance are rolling hills. Stands of bare cottonwood trees mark the path of the Yampa River. An apparently wealthy rancher's handsome estate illustrates the advertiser's pitch: This is Marlboro Country. Blanketed in fresh snow, the vista is both rugged and romantic.

Invisible from the highway, back behind those serene hills, is another story. Multimillion-dollar draglines, several stories high, are exposing rich seams of bituminous coal. Trucks, big as houses, rumble down paved roads to the tipple where the coal is processed and loaded on trains to Denver or Illinois.

In the Yampa coal field between Steamboat Springs and Craig, in Moffat and Routt Counties, 286,950,000 tons of strippable coal have been identified.*

This fact would not be of such great significance, of course, if it were not for the energy crisis. The diminishing supply of oil and gas, and the country's increased dependence on foreign imports, is stimulating a return to coal as a reliable source of energy for industries and power plants.

Coal production totals for Routt County (which holds the distinction of being the biggest coal producer in the state) portray the rising market for coal.

In 1919, six years after the railroad came to Hayden, miners extracted 1,168,310 tons of coal. After World War I, demand slacked off, and the total dropped to a low of 418,096 tons. During the latter 30s and the 40s, production hovered between a quarter and one million tons, then dropped off slowly to 400,000 tons by 1959. The biggest jump occurred in 1963 when the power plant at Hayden was under construction. That year, 786,000 tons were mined compared to 488,000 the year before. Since then, production has increased steadily every year. The high mark of 1919 was surpassed in 1965. The two million ton mark was overcome in 1972. More than 3.4 million tons were mined in 1974, more than four million tons in 1975 and 5.5 million tons in 1976.

By November 1977, the Routt county figures were 5.8 million tons: its nearest contender was Gunnison County with 1.3 million.



Energy Fuels' truck on its way to the coal pit.

At this date, there are four mines operating within a 20-mile radius of the town of Hayden:

—Energy Fuels Corp., 16 miles southeast, 300 employees;

—Seneca Mine (Peabody Coal Co.), seven miles east, 60 employees;

—Sun Coal, eight miles east, 45 employees;

—Edna Mine (Pittsburg-Midway), 19 miles southeast, 81 employees.

Within the next year, three more projects are expected to be launched:

—W.R. Grace has all permits and approvals for the Hayden Gulch Mine, scheduled for full production in the summer of 1978 with 80 employees;

—Milner Coal will start production in 1978, with 50 employees;

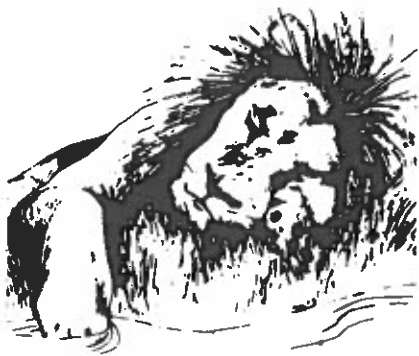
—Sun Coal plans to start an underground coal operation with 75-100 employees near its existing mine.

Energy Fuels Corp. plans to develop an underground mine and Apex has leased a large coal tract north of Hayden. Both are likely to begin operations in two years.

It is difficult to predict what the future holds for Routt County, as long as the present state of government indecision holds in regard to granting permission to mine on existing leases. Without future federal action, the Bureau of Land Management estimates that 8.2 million tons could be produced in the three-county region (Routt, Moffat and Rio Blanco) each year from 1980 to 1990. Under the most favorable federal action, the total could go as high as 33 million tons per year by 1990. The BLM estimates that with maximum coal development, the population of the region could grow by 11,870 by 1990.*

*Final Environmental Impact Statement, Regional Analysis, Northwest Colorado Coal, Department of the Interior, 1976.

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Coal Production Summary Routt County, 1908-1976*

Years Over 1 Million Tons	
Year	Tons
1917	1,057,685
1919	1,168,310
1925	1,006,390
1929	1,006,740
1936	1,002,462
1937	1,023,412
1942	1,190,354
1943	1,193,546
1944	1,193,937
1945	1,098,227
1965	1,347,634
1966	1,557,789
1967	1,814,484
1968	1,737,474
1969	1,784,697
1970	1,990,535
1971	1,710,386
1972	2,231,085
1973	2,606,025
1974	3,457,899
1975	4,073,354
1976	5,553,486

*Source: Colorado Division of Mines

When Push Came to Shove

The citizens of Hayden began to realize that events were overwhelming them when Forrest Markle, the mayor for six years, fell ill in the summer of 1976. John Sundberg, a lifelong resident of Hayden and member of the Town Board for six years, succeeded him as mayor pro-tem. It soon became evident to Sundberg and the board members that Markle had been carrying a bigger load than anyone realized.

By the summer of 1976, Hayden's problems were getting serious. Trailer houses were becoming an

eyesore, turning up on vacant lots in the older residential parts of town, as well as in mobile home parks. The water system was a shambles. Wooden stave mains, installed in 1913, were leaking 30 percent of all the water pumped between the treatment facility and the storage tanks. The whole system ran dry approximately 20 times that year.

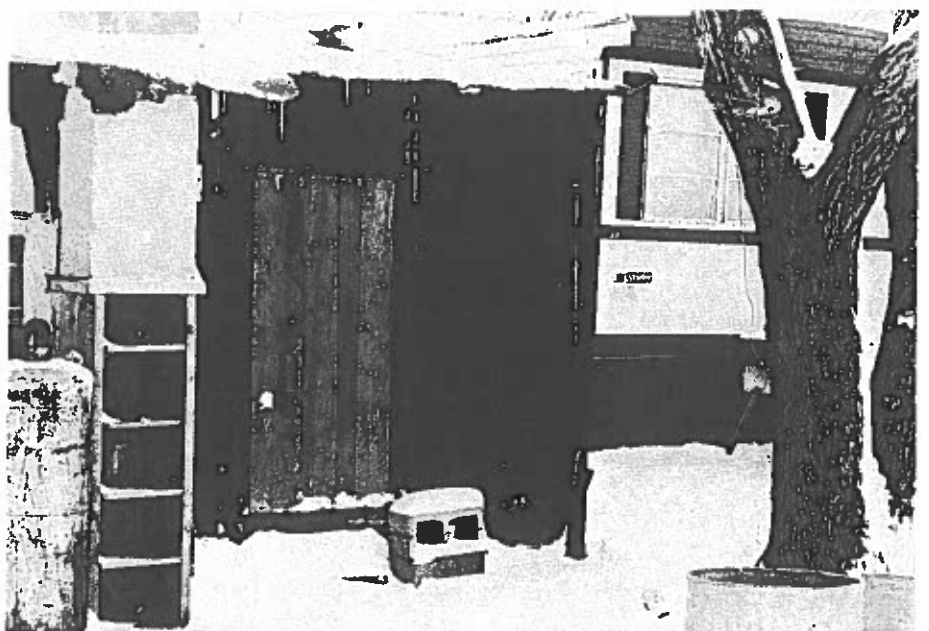
Sometimes the water that came out of the faucet was less pure than the water entering the treatment plant. There was so much sand in the lines that the meters clogged up and had to be disconnected.

Due to the water problem, Hayden's fire insurance rating was eight to ten, with ten being the worst possible rating. Drastic population shifts made it difficult to estimate needed revenues. In 1976, the town spent \$10,000 more on the water system alone than it received from fees.

The tax burden, just to maintain the status quo, was putting a strain on the citizens. In 1976, the city mill levy was 44.7 in Hayden, compared to 15.0 in Steamboat Springs; 14.0 in Craig; 14.0 in Grand Junction and 7.0 in Englewood.*

Although there were enough teachers, classrooms were getting crowded. A new elementary school was needed to keep up, as well as to accommodate future growth; estimated price tag—\$1.8 million.

Housing prices were something of an outrage, due to the competition for space. In Golden Meadows, a 50-unit subdivision, built in 1975 on a bluff about a mile from town, two and three bedroom houses were selling for \$40,000 to \$50,000. These were not glamorous houses, by most standards, but those who were



Abandoned shacks, trailers on town lots: targets of clean-up campaign.



Mike Rock, Hayden city manager.

lucky enough to get them were complaining of plumbing, heating, and construction problems. Two-bedroom apartments in town were going for \$250 to \$300 per month. Older homes, which might have been worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 in 1970, were selling for \$30,000 or more.

Only one street in town, Highway U.S. 40, was paved; the rest were gravel and prone to flooding every spring.

Worst of all, Hayden seemed to be losing out to its neighbors, Craig and Steamboat Springs. The K-Marts and Safeways that could bring in sales tax dollars were attracted to the larger population centers. More people were eager to live in Hayden, but the town had no means of accommodating them.

Townpeople and board members began to see that they would have to get their act together if they were to share in the riches, or if they were to survive at all.

Reluctantly, they came to the conclusion they needed to hire a city manager. The Town Board turned to the Regional Council of Governments for assistance in finding one. Even then, it was tough convincing some of the old timers that they needed a "high-priced young whippersnapper" to set them straight. The new city manager would have to prove himself in a hurry.

Consequently, in February 1977, Mike Rock, 29 years old, a native of Illinois, graduate of Metro State and the University of Colorado, formerly the Director of Social Services and Assistant County Manager in Summit County,

*Lee, Carol, "Hayden and Routt County Financial Comparison Study." Thesis, U. of Denver, Dec. 7, 1977

became the first city manager of the town of Hayden. Facilitating his arrival were Energy Fuels and W.R. Grace, which together contributed \$6,000 to his \$20,000 salary.

Rock describes himself as a man who likes a challenge. He thrives on problem-solving and conflict, or at least that is how he explains his decision to move from Breckenridge and all the amenities of a ski resort, to Hayden, a town whose major recreation investment is a bowling alley.

When Rock took over the city manager's desk he discovered all the above problems and a few more. His first surprise was a \$30,000 shortfall in the budget. Then he discovered problems with the police and public works department. Furthermore, he learned that adequate funding for a new housing development was going to be nearly impossible to find, even though the demand for homes far exceeded the supply. Banks do not regard boom towns as good risks, he was told.

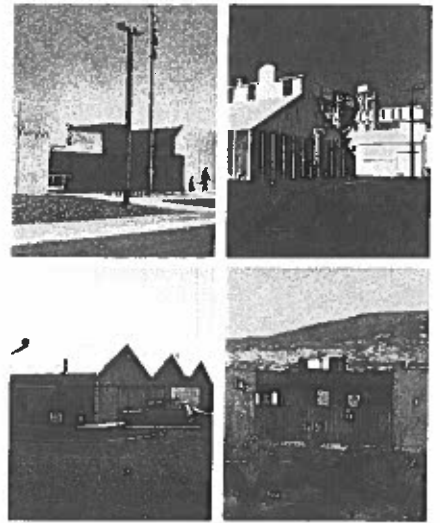


Mike Graham, chief of police.

In a short time, Rock was to violate the primal law of city management: "Don't make any changes the first year, and the first change you make should make everybody happy."

His recommendation to replace the former police chief and public works director, with two of his own candidates, did not endear him to everyone. It was a risky move, but necessary, if he were to start off with a professional staff.

The most pressing problem, of course, was the water system. Following up on the groundwork laid by Burman Lorenson, the state socio-economic impact coordinator, and Lee Woolsey, the former director of the Region 12 Council of Governments, Rock was finally able to pull together a \$749,000 package.



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With \$189,000 in EDA grants, \$280,000 in Oil Shale Trust Funds and a \$280,000 loan from the Colorado Water Conservation Board in 1978, Hayden will build a new water system, including a 1.3 million-gallon per-day treatment facility and a one-million-gallon storage tank—enough to serve a town of 3,700. To supplement the first year's operating costs, Hayden asked for and received \$36,430 from the Local Government Mineral Impact Fund, administered by the Department of Local Affairs.

Rock says it was a difficult choice for the Town Board to ask the public to invest in a water system big enough to handle 3,700 people. They had vivid recollections of the demise of nearby Mount Harris, once a thriving community of 900 people, which folded in the 50s, when the bottom fell out of the coal market. Not even a shack remains to mark its place.

Financing a new water system meant taking a chance—but the town went for it. Also this year, they voted in favor of a \$1.8 million bond issue to build a new elementary school.

Hayden seems to have passed a turning point. And several people think Mike Rock deserves the credit for it. Effie Bailey says things were on a downhill course, "until we had the sense to get Mike Rock as a manager." She describes him as a person of vision, with confidence in himself and in the area. She admits there was something of a "rebellion" at first, but now, most people would agree that he has done a good job. Roy Gilbert, a teacher in the Hayden school says without Mike Rock, "We couldn't have gotten near as far. It was the best move we ever made. The benefits are 50 times what his salary is."

For his part, Mike Rock commends the Town Board, for being unusually active, and more importantly, willing to take risks. He constantly refers to the dedication and expertise of his staff. Police Chief Mike Graham and Public Works Director Dick Margetts, both of whom came to Hayden with high qualifications and who work overtime without pay, for much lower salaries than they could get in Denver.

As Rock puts it, the eventual goal is to be self-sufficient: to be active not merely reactive. If the town is to survive it must grow, but in an orderly way. Jerry Ford, a local merchant and member of the planning commission says, "Al-



Energy Fuels' Effie; the bucket holds 55 cu. yds.

most everybody wants to see the town grow—they just want to avoid another Rock Springs." Ford is confident the town can handle the challenge, because the problems are still manageable: "We're at the point go—and we don't have to clean up after a lot of bad decisions." Effie Bailey, expressed the feeling of positive activism when she said, "The people need to be watchdogs." While Mayor John Sundberg repeated the proud philosophy of self reliance: "It's always been my feeling we don't want to go begging, because if you go begging, then you become obligated."

What's a Coal Company to Do?

Energy Fuels Corporation, operates a surface mine 16 miles south of Hayden. With 300 employees, EFC is the biggest single employer in Routt County; in 1977, the payroll was \$5 million. EFC is also the biggest coal producer in the state of Colorado; total production was about 3.8 million tons last year. One quarter of the coal produced is shipped to a power plant in Illinois, the rest to Colorado's Public Service Co.

EFC began operations in the county in 1962. In 1973, Chairman and CEO Robert W. Adams instituted a mine expansion program which required the investment of \$30 million for land, train loading equipment, roads, draglines and reclamation tools.

The company has invested \$3 million in reclamation equipment and supports a full-time staff of 30 men, a range scientist and environmental control manager to restore the coal lands as they are mined. While the company owns surface rights to approximately 16,000 acres in Routt County, no more than 500 are being mined or reclaimed at any point in time. In 1975, EFC received the Colorado Division of Mines' highest safety award for the "large mine" category.

The expansion of EFC came at a convenient time for Routt County—just when the construction industry in Steamboat Springs was folding up and when cattle and crop prices were taking a dive. In the intervening years, the company has contributed much to the local economy. A beginner's salary is about \$18,000 per year; the average is \$21,000 and a worker with five to ten years experience can earn as much as \$35,000. The company reports there is a waiting list of 300

people who want jobs.

EFC aims to set a good example as a responsible corporate citizen. President James A. Larson says the industry is too often condemned for the sins of the past. "We don't have the Appalachian history, but we get the same criticism." He says that EFC was one of the few companies to go on record in favor of the severance tax, urging that the revenues be returned more directly to the communities.

Jack Eatherton, EFC's vice-president of operations in Steamboat Springs, says the company makes an effort to hire people who have roots in the area—and to spend money and effort to keep employees happy. These are reasons why the workers are loyal and reliable and the company can point with pride to the fact that the mine hasn't lost a day of work since 1962.

Eatherton and Larson are not convinced, however, that Energy Fuels is alone responsible for the population growth in Routt County. They say many people who have arrived are not seeking mining jobs, but to enjoy a rural lifestyle or work in the ski resorts at Steamboat.

In 1977, Energy Fuels' tax obligation to Routt County was about \$500,000. Over the years, the

company has demonstrated its commitment to the community in other ways as well. EFC's contributions have included:

—\$1.7 million for county road construction;

—\$70,000 in start-up costs for a Mine Career Education center at Northwestern Community College in Steamboat;

—\$10,000 to the Routt Memorial Hospital in Steamboat;

—\$2,500 to the Moffat County Hospital in Craig;

—\$5,000 for a study to find a way to divert the coal train from the center of the town of Oak Creek;

—\$50,000 for a ski jump at Steamboat;

—\$2,500 to Hayden in matching funds for city operations;

—\$5,000 for lights at the Steamboat rodeo arena;

—\$1,000 for two vocational scholarships in Hayden;

—\$2,500 for improvements to the Hayden rodeo area.

Last month, allegations surfaced that Energy Fuels Corp. had purchased weapons for the Routt County Sheriff's Department prior to a possible mineworkers' strike. A district judge ordered a grand jury be selected January 11, to investigate certain irregularities in the sheriff's office, and the

alleged weapons deal is presumed to be one of them. When asked about the case, EFC's Jack Eatherton had no comment to make.

Unquestionably, Energy Fuels has given the fortunes of Routt County and its citizens a welcome boost. It is difficult to calculate, however, precisely what kind of a burden the presence of the company has placed on the town of Hayden.

Hayden's population boom can be attributed to many factors: construction workers who commute to Craig, miners in other coal companies and the presence of ski resort employees.

Because the tax dollars owed by power plants and coal companies go to the counties and the school districts, municipalities like Hayden find themselves in a dilemma. Although county-wide economic development inevitably puts a strain on the ability of towns to provide services, there is no provision in the tax system to compensate for the impact.

Hayden and other boom towns must rely on their own devices: sales and property taxes, utility fees, revenue sharing funds and whatever grants it can wrangle from the state and federal government.



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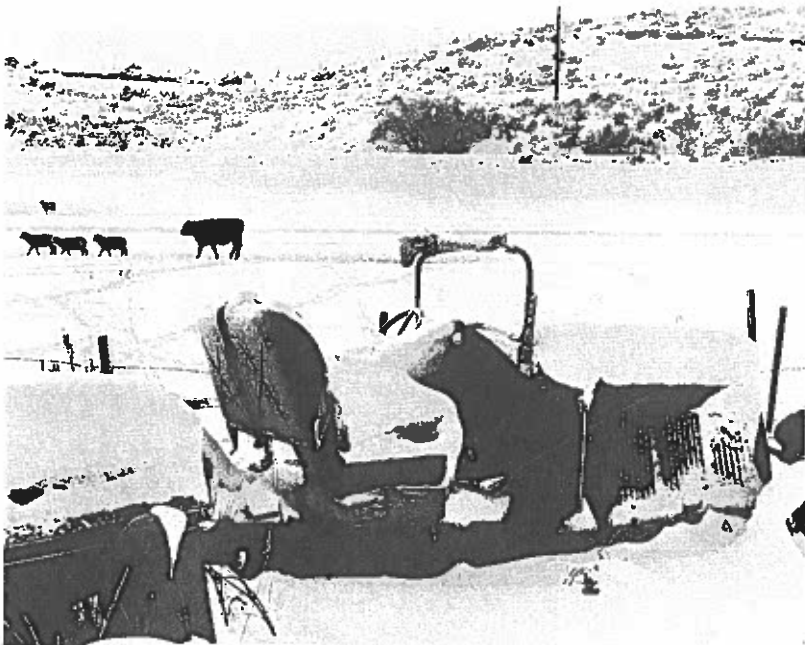
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Dealing with The Burman Lorensons

What happens to the Haydens of this state is going to depend a lot on how well they can navigate the complexities of dealing with state and federal agencies, as well as energy companies. Help is out there—though not perhaps in proportion to the need—but tapping the sources is key. Colorado is not known for its liberal energy impact legislation. What the townspeople appreciate about Mike Rock is that he knows where to go to ask for money. Already he's known as a "good grantsman."

The legislature passed two acts in 1978 which offer some assistance: Senate Bill 35, the Mineral Leasing Act, provides that the money received by the state as its share of sales, royalties, and rentals of public lands be deposited in a special fund for the benefit of public schools and political subdivisions. This year, \$850,054 in the fund was distributed among 15 projects (Hayden received \$36,430 for funds to operate its new water system.)

House Bill No. 1076, the Severance Tax Act, which went into effect on January 1, mandates a tax of 60 cents for every ton of coal above the first eight thousand tons of coal produced in each quarter of the year. To the town of Hayden, that doesn't represent a lot of money. From an expected income of \$1.2 million, \$180,000 will be returned to the communities. Rock figures that Hayden could get as little as \$500—or as much as \$3,000—not exactly a windfall.



Jalopies and cows together at the edge of town.



At Colorado-Ute's coal-fired power plant.

Burman Lorenson has been Governor Lamm's state socio-impact coordinator for three years. It is his mission to help energy impact communities identify their problems and get in touch with the right solutions. One of his goals is to "raise the community's level of ability to solve their own problems." As he sees it, the towns are going to have to learn how to present their cases more effectively in order to get the help they need. "We have to teach them how to deal with the Burman Lorenson's of this world," he says. "The more local people can do to identify their sources of strength, the more they know about what's coming down the road, the more they can be in

control of their destiny."

His advice to towns that want more assistance from energy companies is to be detailed. "The community people must be willing to document their needs . . . Companies are just like the state—they want someone to talk to. They want a written request for specific items, or the towns will be ignored."

Ultimately, the goal is to get the counties and cities to cooperate in keeping growth to a manageable level. Industry and local impact teams have to sit down for face-to-face planning sessions to determine what level of population increase can realistically be accommodated.

If Hayden plays its cards right, it has a lot to gain from the energy boom. In 10 or 15 years, it could be a model town of 3,000 people, moving ahead—not downhill. Children who grow up here could be able to earn a decent living, without having to move away. The mayor has hopes of luring some manufacturing concerns to take the place of coal in case that market fizzles again. Already Hayden has a commercial-quality airport, and W.R. Grace is going to build a railroad spur southeast of town. The railroad and airport could serve as the foundation of a light industrial park. Jerry Ford, the supermarket owner, is going to build a new store and a small shopping center.

Hayden is at the crossroads; and it has chosen the course of action. It has accepted the responsibility for directing progress in a constructive way. It's not too late to avoid another Rock Springs. CB

Summary Report for the Town of Hayden 2023 Strategic Planning Retreat

The Town of Hayden's Strategic Planning Retreat was held on July 28th and July 29th at Colorado Mountain College - Steamboat Campus. The retreat's primary goal was to develop a strategic "action" plan for the community of Hayden with specific goals and objectives over a one year time horizon. Additionally, the Town Council engaged in a Visioning Exercise to identify the most important characteristics of the community and the things they wanted to preserve and protect. In essence, what makes Hayden special and unique and how can community leaders ensure that the Town remains a special place for present and future generations.

In attendance at the session were Mayor Ryan Banks, Town Councilmember Melinda Carlson, Town Councilmember Trevor Gann, Town Councilmember Elaine Hicks and Town Councilmember Ryan Lucas. Town Manager Mat Mendisco also participated in the strategic planning sessions. The retreat was facilitated by Mark Collins with KRW Associates.

The agenda for the Strategic Planning Retreat included the following:

Friday Session 2:00 PM- 5:00 PM

- 1.) Welcome/Introductions
- 2.) Overview of Retreat Agenda Topics: (Potential Additions/Deletions..?)
- 3.) Presentation on "Best Practices for Good Governance"
- 4.) Questions from the Good Governance Presentation? City Council Meeting Protocols, Procedures and Rules of the Road?
- 5.) Strengths:
 - What Are We Doing Well?
 - What Can We Identify as Notable Accomplishments?
- 6.) Challenges/Opportunities:
 - Where Can We Improve?

Saturday Morning Session – 8:00 AM – 12 Noon

- 7.) Visioning Exercise:
 - What Type of Community will Hayden be in the Coming Years?

- What Makes Hayden Special?
- What do you Value?

8.) Identification of Hayden's Strategic Focus Areas (Goals, Objectives, Priorities)

(E.G., Housing, Community Health, Child Care, Public Safety, Infrastructure, Utilities, Land Use Issues, Economic Development, Parks/Recreation, Environmental Issues, Arts/Culture, Transportation, etc.)

9.) Prioritization Exercise

10.) Measuring Success: What Are Our Benchmarks For a "Job Well Done" and How Will We Communicate the Results to Our Community Members?

11.) Wrap Up: Additional Ideas, Comments and Suggestions (Next Steps...)

After introductions and an overview of the agenda, the Town Council viewed the presentation on Good Governance and discussed how they could work even more effectively as a cohesive team. Additionally, they reviewed the foundational elements of Strategic Planning and reaffirmed the specific mission, vision and values for the Town of Hayden.

Vision/Mission/Values ➡ Strategic Outcomes ➡ Goals ➡ Metrics

In a mini-SWOT exercise, the Council identified the following *strengths and notable assets* for the Town of Hayden. At the conclusion of this discussion, the Town Council participated in a dot exercise identifying the highest priorities. The results of this ranking are shown in parentheses.

- Safe Community (home town feeling, safe activities for kids) (5)
- Cohesive Community (flood assistance) (3)
- Success of the Airport (3)
- Outstanding Recreational Resources (parks, river, public lands) (3)
- Business Park (3)
- Hayden Center (3)
- Desirable Place to Live (2)
- Town Staff Positions are Good Jobs (2)
- Great Amenities for a Small Community
- Economy is Diverse
- Experiencing a Growth Boom
- Room for Growth and Expansion
- Family Oriented
- Relative Affordability
- Good Follow Through on Town Projects and Initiatives
- Proximity to Steamboat Springs
- Working Class Community (good mix of people, supports diversity)
- Rich History (community identity)
- New School

The following *challenges* were identified by the Town Council. Again, a dot exercise was utilized to rank priorities.

- Housing (3)
- Staffing Youth Services (3)
- Sufficient Revenues (3)
- Access to Social Services/Support Services/Health Services (2)
- Opposition to Change and Growth (2)
- Day Care/Child Care (1)
- Coal Transition (1)
- Transportation (vehicle centric)
- Ability to Maintain Existing Infrastructure
- Water – Infrastructure & Availability

Community Visioning: The following were identified as important and distinctive characteristics of Hayden.

- Hayden is Thriving
- Hayden is Desirable
- Hayden is Safe
- Hayden is Family Oriented
- Hayden is Vibrant
- Hayden Has a Thriving Downtown
- Hayden is a Cohesive Community that Supports Others
- Hayden Businesses are Doing Well

The Town Council identified the following *Focus Areas* for the Town of Hayden with associated *SMART Goals* for each category (1 – 1 ½ year time horizon)

Safe and Healthy Community

- Provide Mental Health Support for the Police Department
- Explore Creative Means to Fully Staff the Police Department
- Assist the New Police Chief with his Transition
- Update the Animal Control and Nuisance Ordinances
- Initiate a Public Awareness Campaign/Public Outreach to Encourage Citizens to Report Crimes and Suspicious Activity

Fiscal Responsibility

- Develop a Financial Portfolio Analysis
- Increase Cash Reserves
- Continue to Support Grant Writing Efforts

Sound Infrastructure

- Identify Target Areas for New Streetlights and Crosswalks
- Planning and Engineering for Access Road (2025) for New Apartments
- Continue Pedestrian Improvements
- Continue and Expand Investments in Capital Improvement Projects

- Pave 5th Street
- Begin Phased Work on Lincoln Street
- Budget for New Public Works Equipment (Vac Truck and Street Sweeper)
- Enhance Emergency Preparedness Efforts

Support Our Workforce

- Initiate an Employee Organizational Culture Survey
- Plan Recognition Events for Staff
- Workforce Housing (S. Walnut)
- Establish a Formal Employee Recognition Award Program
- Undertake an Organizational Staffing Analysis

Protect our Parks/Open Spaces/Recreation Areas

- Make a Decision on Race Track
- Move Forward on the Yampa River Access Project
- Expand Adult Sports and Intramural Leagues at the Hayden Center
- Continue General Completion of the Hayden Center
- Complete Plans for Skate Park (Break Ground Spring 2024)
- Initiate a Youth Recreation Survey
- Continue 3rd Street Park Improvements to Include Dog Park

Economic Diversification

- Move Forward on Airport Access Road
- Investigate & Explore New Hotel/Motel Options
- Continue 1st Phase of Business Park
- Undertake an Analysis (and Explore Options) to Address Blighted Properties

In a concluding exercise, the Town Council engaged in a discussion regarding *Important Goals and Objectives* for the coming year. They identified the following:

- Maintain Stable and Growing Revenues for the Town
- Continue Economic Diversification Efforts
- Ensure that Hayden Stays Attainable
- Be Sure Hayden is Not Solely Dependent on Coal or Tourism
- Maintain Strong Special Districts
- Pursue a Hotel/Motel Property for the Community
- Continue to Focus on the Airport Access Road
- Ensure that Hayden's Infrastructure is Well Maintained and Capital Planning is Strong

Study SessionStaff & Councilmember ReportsHAYDEN CENTER

Sarah Stinson, Director Arts and Events: Just came from a meeting with Hayden Nite Live. The cast is coming together and rehearsals will be the week before September 21st. Pottery will start mid-September for a 6-week adult class. Other classes such a painting and water color classes are in the works. Dance classes start September 9th and are filling up.

Rhonda Sweetser, Director Parks and Recreation: Flag football starts next week. Tackle started this week. Getting ready for basketball. Kidzone starting up again. 5 and under starts September 11th every Wednesday until May 28th. Finishing the last bit of the punch list on the phase 2 construction. Was the last week of Total Kids summer programs. Harvest Fest will be October 12th.

POLICE

Chief of Police Scurlock: The Hayden Police has "Less Lethal Training" this week. Jason is doing school Officer training.

PUBLIC WORKS

Bryan Richards, Public Works Director: Asphalt patching this week. Very happy with the product that is getting put out. A lot done a quite a bit to still do. Liam Frentress put in his two- week notice. He is going to work for Atmos. Offsite sewer work on Hwy should finish next week. Reseeding will happen later in the fall. Onsite work is ahead of schedule. Paving is moved up from October to September 11th. For the \$2 million grant, we are working on Geo Thermal design and trying to get some put in before the asphalt goes down. Applied for another grant for the Poplar street bridge. Bids go out in November and close in January. This is a CDOT project. Looking at trenchless replacement on the south Spruce Sewer project from the grant received a couple of years ago. Continuing to look for grants for other projects.

PLANNING

Tegan Ebbert, Community Development Director: Walnut street market ended last week. Will review for next year how we can improve. Coordinator Steven did a great job with the market this year. Will do a survey for vendors and the community. Business pitch competition is in November looking at incentive policies from the last 5 years. Business mixer will be held at the Yampa Brewery on August 28th. Tegan will be going to a conference on building permitting so that we can be consistent and all can be on our website, in October in D.C. Routt County is paying for her to attend.

ADMINISTRATION

Mathew Mendisco, Town Manager: On schedule on the Business Park. Also moving ahead with \$450,000 in grants. Beginning to work on budget. Staff did a retreat. Used the Councils strategic plan to work on being more effective. Last meeting Mayor Pro Tem Reese had requested to talk about property taxes. The Governor called a special session today to talk about property tax. Mathew suggested we wait and see what happens on the State level before we do anything. Breaking ground Monday on skate park which is due for completion in November. Mayor Banks asked when there will be a joint meeting with the School Board.

Barbara Binetti, Town Clerk:

Andrea Salazar, Finance Manager:

Draft minutes subject to editing and approval prior to becoming official record.

Staff reports will continue at the end of the meeting.

Mayor Banks called the regular meeting of the Hayden Town Council to order at 7:30 p.m. Mayor Pro Tem Reese and Councilmembers Corriveau (Zoom), Gann, Hicks, and Carlson present. Councilmember Bell was absent. Also present were Town Manager, Mathew Mendisco, Town Clerk, Barbara Binetti, Police Chief, Scott Scurlock, Public Works Director, Bryan Richards, Community Development Director, Tegan Ebbert, Hayden Center Recreation Director, Rhonda Sweetser, and Hayden Center Arts and Events Director, Sarah Stinson.

COUNCILMEMBER REPORT AND UPDATE

OPENING PRAYER
MOMENT OF SILENCE
Mayor Banks offered a moment of silence.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
Mayor Banks led the Pledge of Allegiance.

PUBLIC COMMENTS
Misty Carter representing the Milner Park Residents, spoke to the Council about the upcoming sale of the Milner Mobile Home Park and the potential issues that the residents were facing. They were wanting to make the communities aware of the issues and asking for any type of support and/or guidance that could be given.

PROCLAMATIONS/
PRESENTATIONS
None

CONSENT ITEMS
A. Consideration of minutes for the Regular Meeting, August 1, 2024
Councilmember Carlson moved to approve the consent items. Mayor Pro Tem Reese seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann- aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried.

B. Consideration to approve payment bill vouchers date 8/5/2024 in the amount of \$1,491,411.73

C. Planning Commission Appointments

OLD BUSINESS

A. Public Hearing for the Second Reading of ORDINANCE NO. 735 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE AND CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN OF
Public Hearing Called to Order at 7:41 p.m.
Comments - NONE
Public Hearing Adjourned at 7:42 p.m.

HAYDEN AND LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 13, NORTHWEST COLORADO BUSSINESS PARK FILING 2, TO THE NORTHWEST COLORADO GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (1-2022).

B. Review and Consideration to Approve the Second Reading of ORDINANCE NO. 735 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE AND CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN OF HAYDEN AND LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 13, NORTHWEST COLORADO BUSSINESS PARK FILING 2, TO THE NORTHWEST COLORADO GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (1-2022).

Mayor Pro Tem Reese moved to approve the Second Reading of ORDINANCE NO. 735 AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE SALE AND CONVEYANCE OF CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY OWNED BY THE TOWN OF HAYDEN AND LEGALLY DESCRIBED AS LOTS 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 & 13, NORTHWEST COLORADO BUSSINESS PARK FILING 2, TO THE NORTHWEST COLORADO GENERAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT (1-2022).

Mayor Banks seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann- aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried.

C. Review and Discuss Racetrack Results and Next Steps

Mathew Mendisco presented to the Council options for the Racetrack usage. Possibilities were discussed of either future development and usage of the current asset or sell of the property. After general discussion, Mayor Pro Tem Reese stated if we sell the asset we can't get it back. Mayor Banks agreed to keeping the property as a recreational possibility. It was a general consensus to keep the property and look at it for future use.

NEW BUSINESS

A. Review and Consider for Rejection Resolution 2024-10 A Resolution Reactivating the Intergovernmental

Mayor Banks moved to approve. Councilmember Corriveau seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann - aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried.

Agreement Between the Town of Hayden and Routt County for the Purpose of Participating in the Coordinated Election to be held on November 5, 2024 Due To Needing a New Agreement.

B. Review and Consideration to Approve RESOLUTION NO. 2024-11 A RESOLUTION RATIFYING THE INTERGOVERNMENTAL AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE TOWN OF HAYDEN AND ROUTT COUNTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF PARTICIPATING IN THE COORDINATED ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 2024

Mayor Banks moved to approve. Councilmember Hicks seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann - aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried.

C. Review and Consider Approval of Engagement Letter with Murray, Dahl, Beery, and Renaud LLP

Mayor Banks moved to approve. Mayor Pro Tem seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann - aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried.

D. Review and Consider Approval of Intergovernmental Agreement between Northwest Colorado GID and Town of Hayden for Reimbursement of Capital Expenses For Northwest Colorado Business District

Mayor Banks moved to approve. Mayor Pro Tem seconded. Roll call vote. Councilmember Carlson – aye. Councilmember Corriveau – aye. Councilmember Gann - aye. Councilmember Hicks – aye. Mayor Pro Tem Reese – aye. Mayor Banks – aye. Motion carried

E. Trapper Solar Project Discussion and Staff Comments

Mathew Mendisco presented the Staff letter response of formal comments on the Trapper Solar Project Discussion. Councilmember Gann agreed with the letter and the rest of the Council agreed to send it. After further discussion, Mathew said that the letter will be submitted and that Staff would bring a resolution to the Council at the next meeting

PULLED CONSENT ITEMS

None

STAFF AND COUNCILMEMBER
REPORTS AND UPDATES
CONTINUED

None

EXECUTIVE SESSION

None

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Banks adjourned the meeting at 8:16 p.m.

Recorded by:

Barbara Binetti, Town Clerk

APPROVED THIS 5th DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2024

Ryan Banks, Mayor

Report Criteria:

- Detail report.
- Invoices with totals above \$0 included.
- Paid and unpaid invoices included.

Vendor	Vendor Name	Invoice Number	Description	Invoice Date	Net Invoice Amount	Date Paid	Voided
6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992577	HC - Custodial	08/13/2024	297.50		
6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992590	PD - Janitorial	08/21/2024	250.00		
6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992590	TH - Janitorial	08/21/2024	290.00		
6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992590	HC - Contract Custodial	08/21/2024	640.00		
6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992590	HC - Custodial Additional Clean	08/21/2024	70.00		
Total 6615:					1,547.50		
2440	Atmos Energy	0332AUG2024	3013140332 40500 County Road	08/13/2024	43.73		
2440	Atmos Energy	1967AUG2024	3016201967 Streets gas	08/13/2024	42.88		
2440	Atmos Energy	2144AUG2024	3016202144 Sewer Plant Gas	08/13/2024	41.21		
2440	Atmos Energy	2411AUG2024	3016202411 225 W Jefferson Par	08/14/2024	30.20		
2440	Atmos Energy	2626AUG2024	3016202626 Town Hall	08/13/2024	30.20		
2440	Atmos Energy	2886AUG2024	3016202886 Crandall Pump Hous	08/14/2024	30.20		
2440	Atmos Energy	2910AUG2024	4040912910 - Hayden Center	08/13/2024	108.11		
2440	Atmos Energy	3116AUG2024	3016203116 Airport Lift Gas	08/14/2024	38.80		
2440	Atmos Energy	3349AUG2024	3016203349 Dry Creek Lift Gas	08/14/2024	28.83		
2440	Atmos Energy	3590AUG2024	3016203590 513 S Poplar Parks	08/14/2024	59.21		
2440	Atmos Energy	5208AUG2024	3012505208 Golden Meadows Ga	08/13/2024	38.44		
2440	Atmos Energy	7426AUG2024	3017767426 PD Gas	08/13/2024	34.84		
2440	Atmos Energy	8494AUG2024	30640282494 Hayden Center Kitc	08/14/2024	34.91		
Total 2440:					561.56		
1310	Boyko Supply Co	215839-1	PD - Restroom Paper Towels	08/09/2024	59.40		
Total 1310:					59.40		
1325	BSN Sports	926357488	Rec - Football Socks & Mouthguar	08/08/2024	641.00		
Total 1325:					641.00		
10690	CDPHE	FGD20240571	PWSID CO0154333-FGD202005	08/12/2024	977.00		
Total 10690:					977.00		
5440	Central Electric LLC	72724.1	PW - High Service Pump VFD	08/16/2024	516.50		
5440	Central Electric LLC	82324	Dry Creek Park Pump House	08/16/2024	185.00		
Total 5440:					701.50		
12833	Century Link	700513904	Long Distance 88318756	08/12/2024	24.36		
Total 12833:					24.36		
3770	CenturyLink	9595AUG2024	334099595 PD Phone 970-276-25	08/04/2024	112.80		
Total 3770:					112.80		
1645	Charter Communications	172669201080	PD TV 172669201	08/07/2024	22.76		

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Total 1645:					22.76		
13424	Choice Realty & Management	467.03	Utility Deposit Refund	08/14/2024	39.26		
Total 13424:					39.26		
10590	CIRSA	241674	Lakeview Park Addition	08/16/2024	165.81		
10590	CIRSA	241745	PW - #10 Windshield	08/19/2024	313.90		
Total 10590:					479.71		
13106	Column Software PBC	315EBC08-010	HC - Substantial Completion Notic	08/12/2024	36.96		
Total 13106:					36.96		
4890	FedEx	8-583-56951	Water Sample Shipping	08/08/2024	12.13		
4890	FedEx	8-591-47091	Water Sample Shipping	08/15/2024	15.53		
Total 4890:					27.66		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-152387	Hanging Basket Plugs	07/01/2024	7.59		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-154605	Parks - Pruning Seal	07/03/2024	9.59		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-154672	Graffiti Cover Up	07/03/2024	39.96		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-154711	Graffiti Cover Up Paint	07/03/2024	24.77		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-160859	Soccer Field Mason Line	07/09/2024	27.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-160936	Parks - Community Garden Hose	07/09/2024	9.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-161103	Parks - Hand Weeder	07/09/2024	86.96		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-162253	Flower Soil	07/10/2024	47.92		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-162302	328 Water Leak	07/10/2024	99.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-163188	PW - Car Battery Charger	07/11/2024	36.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01163314	Trash Can Repair	07/11/2024	15.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-163314	Flower Baskets	07/11/2024	15.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-164066	Community Garden Hoses	07/12/2024	79.97		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-164714	PD - Hayden Daze Candy	07/12/2024	45.96		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-166610	Flower Baskets	07/14/2024	12.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-167933	PW - TP	07/15/2024	23.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-168929	Fire Hydrant Paint Brushes	07/16/2024	110.15		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-170195	Parks - Dog Pot Stations	07/17/2024	11.16		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-171165	HC - Concessions Water Repair	07/18/2024	37.97		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-171349	HC - Sign R&M	07/18/2024	26.24		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-171356	DCP Sprinkler System	07/18/2024	37.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-171379	DCP - Sandwich Bread	07/18/2024	7.38		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-175304	PW - Crosswalk Painting Supplies	07/22/2024	32.95		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-175354	PW - Crosswalk Painting Supplies	07/22/2024	11.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-176595	PW - Crosswalk Painting Supplies	07/23/2024	19.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-176840	DCP Pump House	07/23/2024	20.58		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-177776	Paint Striper Cleanup	07/24/2024	11.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-178406	DCP Sprinkler System	07/24/2024	31.80		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-179490	DCP Trees	07/25/2024	32.17		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-184067	DCP Main Line	07/30/2024	53.06		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-184178	DCP Sprinkler System	07/30/2024	17.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-184219	DCP Sprinkler System	07/30/2024	18.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-185009	PW - Asphalt Patch Tool	07/31/2024	33.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	01-185087	Parking Lot Marking	07/31/2024	8.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-139281	Parks - Fertilizer Bucket	07/01/2024	11.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-141255	TH - Office Supplies	07/03/2024	36.97		

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2580	Hayden Merc	02-145982	WWTP CL2 System	07/08/2024	39.71		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-146806	DCP - Powerdriver Tape	07/09/2024	18.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-147578	DCP Lights	07/10/2024	59.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-148031	328 Service Leak	07/10/2024	12.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-149555	TH Window Cleaning	07/12/2024	3.89		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-149680	DCP Lights	07/12/2024	31.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-150033	PW - Storage Organization	07/12/2024	27.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-156774	PW - Coffee/TP	07/18/2024	70.17		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-157707	DCP Mouse Traps	07/19/2024	10.44		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-161121	PW - Glue	07/23/2024	8.59		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-161396	Paint Machine Replacement Whe	07/23/2024	61.97		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-161423	Parks - GFI Outlet	07/23/2024	27.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-161518	Sprinkler System	07/23/2024	27.97		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-162101	Parks - Dawn Plantinum	07/24/2024	4.39		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-162317	DCP - Wasp Spray	07/24/2024	21.15		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-163225	HC - Fuse	07/25/2024	5.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-164457	DCP Sprinkler System	07/23/2024	25.65		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-167157	PW - Crosswalk Line Marking	07/29/2024	16.18		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-168130	DCP	07/30/2024	37.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-168133	PW - Crosswalk Glass Beads	07/30/2024	6.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-168341	DCP Sprinkler System	07/30/2024	14.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	02-169156	PW - Respirator	07/31/2024	59.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-122901	Parks - Cut Old Locks	07/01/2024	44.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-124409	HC - Door Paint	07/03/2024	6.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-128820	WWTP CL2 System	07/08/2024	11.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-134567	Flower Baskets	07/15/2024	15.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-136595	Parks - Bathroom Broom	07/17/2024	15.99		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-140485	PW - Paint Striping Materials	07/22/2024	31.16		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-141304	PD - Outlet Repair	07/23/2024	25.98		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-141840	PW - Roller/Brushes: Curb/Hydra	07/24/2024	25.54		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-142702	Tree Services	07/25/2024	179.00		
2580	Hayden Merc	03-147604	Vista Verde Park Batteries	07/31/2024	12.99		
Total 2580:					2,181.55		
12768	Hayden Rental & Repair	3213	Race Track Clean Up	08/02/2024	1,625.00		
Total 12768:					1,625.00		
1360	Hinton Burdick CPAs & Advisors	308913	Final Billing 2023 audit	07/31/2024	1,000.00		
1360	Hinton Burdick CPAs & Advisors	308913	Final Bill Single Audit 2023	07/31/2024	1,000.00		
Total 1360:					2,000.00		
2710	IIMC	07092024BINE	Membership Dues	07/09/2024	185.00		
2710	IIMC	37677-2024	Membership Dues	07/09/2024	125.00		
Total 2710:					310.00		
13410	IQ Plumbing and Heating LLC	2180	Wager Water Meter	08/14/2024	380.00		
Total 13410:					380.00		
13425	Katy Morgan-Alms	13AUG2024	Reimb Duplicate Walnut Market P	08/13/2024	30.00		

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Total 13425:					30.00		
12076	Lexipol LLC	INVLEX112377	PD - Online Manual	07/01/2024	2,862.46		
Total 12076:					2,862.46		
4465	LL Johnson	5268623-00	Vista Verde Park	08/01/2024	276.26		
Total 4465:					276.26		
12357	Masterworks Mechanical Inc	I7153	WTC CL2 AC	08/13/2024	380.24		
Total 12357:					380.24		
4080	Northwest CO Consultants Inc	21-13288-04	NWBP - Off Site Geotech	08/19/2024	2,760.00		
4080	Northwest CO Consultants Inc	24-13287-03	NWBP - On Site Geotech	08/19/2024	3,480.00		
Total 4080:					6,240.00		
5225	Routt County Sheriff's Office	12AUG2024	Contract Law Enforcement Jul 20	08/12/2024	2,006.40		
Total 5225:					2,006.40		
13422	Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	99612	PD - 9mm Duty Ammo	08/09/2024	419.00		
Total 13422:					419.00		
12248	SGS North America, Inc.	52160157050	WTP TOC Testing	08/12/2024	128.06		
Total 12248:					128.06		
13327	Southern Tire Mart LLC	6280004729	PW - Loader Tires	08/14/2024	2,700.00		
Total 13327:					2,700.00		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	073124	Service Fee	07/31/2024	1.00		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443240	Parks - Thread Rod	06/26/2024	7.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443245	DCP Jumper Cables	06/26/2024	45.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443505	PW - Truck #1 Water Pump & Belt	07/02/2024	226.46		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443508	PW - Truck #1 Water Pump	07/03/2024	3.22		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443655	Parks - Power Steering Fluid, AC	07/08/2024	428.98		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443787	PD - #717 Battery	07/10/2024	199.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443837	PW - Truck Hitch	07/11/2024	86.48		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443849	PW - Vehicle Cleaning	07/11/2024	15.69		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	443967	PW - 4 Door Coolant	07/15/2024	29.96		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444258	PW - A/C expedition	07/23/2024	72.93		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444281	PW - 3/4" Reducer Impact	07/23/2024	34.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444309	PW - A/C Leak Detection Expediti	07/24/2024	51.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444354	PW - Shop Towels	07/25/2024	36.99		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444422	PW - F150 Oil Filters	07/29/2024	125.28		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444463	PW - Fuses	07/29/2024	15.97		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444486	Tire Repair	07/30/2024	20.56		
12494	Steamboat Springs Auto Parts, In	444559	PW - Engine Oil Filter	07/31/2024	11.99		
Total 12494:					1,410.02		

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12459	United Companies	1588006	High Meadow & Harvest Asphalt	08/01/2024	2,174.71		
12459	United Companies	1588437	High Meadow & Harvest Water Li	08/05/2024	819.18		
12459	United Companies	1589054	S Poplar St Repair	08/07/2024	1,627.09		
12459	United Companies	1589321	4th St Asphalt Patch	08/08/2024	768.48		
Total 12459:					5,389.46		
7070	USA BlueBook	INV00459720	WWTP lab Chemicl	08/20/2024	495.46		
Total 7070:					495.46		
13061	Xerox Financial Services	6079597	1200 W Jefferson C8145/H2	08/05/2024	309.73		
Total 13061:					309.73		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	0401AUG2024	660020401 249 Hawthorne	08/22/2024	60.45		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	0502AUG2024	660020502 1545 Jefferson Ave lift	08/22/2024	126.70		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	1002AUG2024	720021002 Dry Creek Lift Electric	08/22/2024	178.18		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	1401AUG2024	660021401 Seneca Hill electric	08/22/2024	202.67		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	3101AUG2024	730013101 513 S Poplar Parks	08/20/2024	557.65		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	3202AUG2024	660013202 Airport Lift Electric	08/22/2024	232.00		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	3406AUG2024	740003406 Town Hall Electric	08/22/2024	612.39		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	3501AUG2024	730013501 513 S Poplar Pond	08/20/2024	594.70		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	4010AUG2024	760007702 Sewer Plant Electric	08/22/2024	2,110.83		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	5501AUG2024	720015501 225 W Jefferson Park	08/22/2024	71.53		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	6002AUG2024	760016002 Community Tree Elect	08/22/2024	60.45		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	6201AUG2024	760016201 PW Shop Electric	08/22/2024	618.48		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	7601AUG2024	780017601 Lake View Parks Elect	08/20/2024	61.10		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	7802AUG2024	660007802 Water Plant Electric	08/22/2024	1,626.48		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	8001AUG2024	700008001 Wash & Ash Elec	08/20/2024	90.11		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	8103AUG2024	730008103 3rd St Parks Electric	08/20/2024	87.40		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	8803AUG2024	780008803 Golden Meadows Pu	08/20/2024	1,069.72		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	8901AUG2024	720008901 Hospital Hill electric	08/22/2024	60.45		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	9402AUG2024	730009402 Key Pump Electric	08/20/2024	66.40		
4010	Yampa Valley Electric	9902AUG2024	720009902 Crandall Pump Electri	08/22/2024	758.50		
Total 4010:					9,246.19		
Grand Totals:					43,621.30		

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6615	All Natural of Yampa Valley Inc	992591	HC - Custodial	08/26/2024	140.00		
Total 6615:					140.00		
1310	Boyko Supply Co	215086	Parks - Hand Soap	08/14/2024	71.24		
1310	Boyko Supply Co	216272	Parks - Restroom Paper Towels/C	08/21/2024	131.12		
1310	Boyko Supply Co	216334	HC - Laundry Detergent	08/23/2024	39.56		
Total 1310:					241.92		
10690	CDPHE	WU251171337	Annual Fee Permit CO0040959	08/09/2024	2,586.00		
10690	CDPHE	WU251171338	Annual pretreatment billing CO00	08/09/2024	92.00		
Total 10690:					2,678.00		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Sewer Benefits	08/23/2024	3,587.06		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Streets Benefits	08/23/2024	6,813.59		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Water Benefits	08/23/2024	4,408.01		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Parks Benefits	08/23/2024	2,767.78		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Rec Benefits	08/23/2024	8,955.28		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	HC - Fitness Benefits	08/23/2024	2,346.87		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	HC - Arts Benefits	08/23/2024	1,906.49		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Sewer Admin Benefits	08/23/2024	1,935.40		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Water Admin Benefit	08/23/2024	1,935.40		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Admin Benefits	08/23/2024	6,011.56		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Planning Benefits	08/23/2024	1,632.85		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	PD Benefits	08/23/2024	10,730.86		
1650	CEBT	INV 0068452	Leg Benefits	08/23/2024	2,771.48		
Total 1650:					55,802.63		
13397	Cedar Trail Creations	14AUG2024	Arts - Paper Quilling Class	08/14/2024	270.00		
Total 13397:					270.00		
3770	CenturyLink	5042AUG2024	334105042 Water Phones_3058	08/16/2024	38.84		
3770	CenturyLink	5042AUG2024	334105042 Streets Phones_3840	08/16/2024	61.84		
3770	CenturyLink	5042AUG2024	334105042 Sewer Phones_4330	08/16/2024	38.84		
Total 3770:					139.52		
9000	Dowling Land Surveyors	26AUG2024	6th St Surveying	08/26/2024	1,605.00		
Total 9000:					1,605.00		
4890	FedEx	8-598-33095	Water Sample Shipping	08/22/2024	65.95		
Total 4890:					65.95		
13426	Justin Duke	14AUG2024	PD - Amber Warning Lightbar #71	08/14/2024	560.00		

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4465	LL Johnson	5268980-00	Parks - 1" Valve Vista Verde	08/09/2024	73.12		
4465	LL Johnson	5269224-00	Parks - Solenoid Vista Verde	08/15/2024	78.43		
Total 4465:					151.55		
12837	LRE Water Inc	27311	Update Water Rights Model	08/14/2024	223.75		
Total 12837:					223.75		
9060	Mid-American Research Chemical	0826583-IN	Parks - Baseball/Soccer Field Pai	08/09/2024	1,228.70		
Total 9060:					1,228.70		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Legislative Work Comp	08/20/2024	32.86		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Court Work Comp	08/20/2024	16.43		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Executive Work Comp	08/20/2024	16.43		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Administration Work Comp	08/20/2024	32.86		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Police Work Comp	08/20/2024	1,248.68		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Streets Work Comp	08/20/2024	690.06		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Parks Work Comp	08/20/2024	295.74		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Water Work Comp	08/20/2024	262.88		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Water Adm Work Comp	08/20/2024	32.86		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Sewer Work Comp	08/20/2024	164.30		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	Sewer Adm Work Comp	08/20/2024	32.86		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	HC Work Comp	08/20/2024	460.04		
1350	Pinnacol Assurance	21796282	PD - Deductible	08/20/2024	21.76		
Total 1350:					3,307.76		
3820	Postmaster	PERMIT #18 2	Bulk Mailing Permit	08/20/2024	350.00		
Total 3820:					350.00		
12854	Pye Barker Fire & Safety, LLC	PSI1350917	HC - Kitchen Hood Inspection	08/12/2024	635.00		
12854	Pye Barker Fire & Safety, LLC	PSI1350926	DCP Kitchen Fire Inspection	08/12/2024	600.00		
Total 12854:					1,235.00		
3270	Quill Corporation	40060217	Admin Cash Receipt Books	08/07/2024	273.90		
Total 3270:					273.90		
13422	Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	99846	PD - Pepper Spray	08/23/2024	225.00		
13422	Salt Lake Wholesale Sports	99846	PD - Inert Pepper Spray for Tranin	08/23/2024	232.50		
Total 13422:					457.50		
13261	SavATree, LLC	514044	Christmas Lights	08/19/2024	5,100.00		
Total 13261:					5,100.00		
1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	Sewer LTD	09/01/2024	77.22		
1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	STREETS LTD	09/01/2024	147.84		
1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	WATER LTD	09/01/2024	96.81		

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1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	SWR ADM LTD	09/01/2024	43.46		
1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	WTR ADM LTD	09/01/2024	43.46		
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1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	PD LTD	09/01/2024	201.35		
1655	STANDARD INSURANCE COMP	00 750748 SE	PLNG LTD	09/01/2024	36.57		
Total 1655:					1,054.09		
10930	Standard Plumbing Supply Co.	XGJ849	DCP - Sprinkler Sytem Break	08/21/2024	282.54		
Total 10930:					282.54		
12459	United Companies	1590184	PW - Manhole Repair Asphalt	08/14/2024	702.00		
Total 12459:					702.00		
12886	VanTubbergen, Courtney	100	Arts - Meditation Instruction	08/22/2024	30.00		
Total 12886:					30.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Creekview	08/23/2024	50.98		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Apple	08/23/2024	2.99		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Holiday Inn - Director Ret	08/23/2024	417.98		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin -Timely	08/23/2024	432.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Timely Foreign Fee	08/23/2024	4.32		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Wildgoose	08/23/2024	22.80		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Winonas - Director Retre	08/23/2024	166.25		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Holiday Inn Credit	08/23/2024	42.77-		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Ore House - Director Retr	08/23/2024	964.15		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Franciosi	08/23/2024	65.63		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - CML Association Registra	08/23/2024	45.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	PW - Vallartas - 10 Year Employm	08/23/2024	204.21		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Office Envelopes	08/23/2024	39.94		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Return Envelopes	08/23/2024	46.44-		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Thrive Registration	08/23/2024	373.74		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	EDC - Thrive Registration	08/23/2024	373.74		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Director Retreat Lunch	08/23/2024	28.27		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Mailchimp	08/23/2024	72.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Business Cards	08/23/2024	56.97		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Petition Folders	08/23/2024	12.85		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Mouse, Calendar	08/23/2024	30.48		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Admin - Business Cards	08/23/2024	15.76		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Football Coach Training	08/23/2024	150.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Phones Nextiva	08/23/2024	224.25		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HPR - Storage Hangers	08/23/2024	21.89		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Background Check x 2	08/23/2024	12.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - First Aid Kits	08/23/2024	104.94		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Highlighters	08/23/2024	6.99		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Rec - Wildgoose Gift Cards - Socc	08/23/2024	90.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HPR - Storage Racks	08/23/2024	191.98		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Background Check	08/23/2024	6.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	HC - Thrive Registration	08/23/2024	187.41		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Arts - Pottery Studio Equipment	08/23/2024	345.43		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Crooked Key - Director Retreat	08/23/2024	360.00		
8740	Visa	09802607 AUG	Arts - Pottery Studio Equipment	08/23/2024	145.95		

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8740	Visa	09802607	AUG Arts - Art Studio Shelves	08/23/2024	309.60		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG Arts - Art Studio Shelves	08/23/2024	193.05		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG TH - Kleenex	08/23/2024	36.90		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG Admin - Council Petition Folders	08/23/2024	64.25		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG TH - Copy Paper	08/23/2024	41.58		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG Admin - Voter Registration List	08/23/2024	26.33		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG Admin - USPS Postage	08/23/2024	202.00		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PW - Water Samples	08/23/2024	5.88		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - Cat 6 Cable	08/23/2024	64.96		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - Urinal Fragrance Screen	08/23/2024	32.00		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD -When I Work	08/23/2024	40.00		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - OHV Cashbox	08/23/2024	17.80		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - Office Monitors & Keyboards	08/23/2024	468.31		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PW - IACP Registration	08/23/2024	190.00		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - Marchbanks Promotion Plaq	08/23/2024	107.45		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - Facebook Employment Adve	08/23/2024	105.00		
8740	Visa	09802607	AUG PD - SRO Training Lodging	08/23/2024	535.00		
Total 8740:					7,653.89		
7580	Wagner Rents	C7572401	PW - Roller for Asphalt Repair	08/15/2024	2,478.34		
Total 7580:					2,478.34		
13427	Wilder Moore De La Torre	82324	Soccer Referee x 3	08/23/2024	60.00		
Total 13427:					60.00		
13061	Xerox Financial Services	6157704	495 W Jefferson S/N ELQ519036	08/14/2024	187.68		
Total 13061:					187.68		
Grand Totals:					86,279.72		

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Town of Hayden

Town Council Agenda Item

MEETING DATE: September 5th, 2024

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Review and Appoint Nash Welch to the Hayden Parks and Recreation Board

AGENDA SECTION: New Business

PRESENTED BY: Rhonda Sweetser

CAN THIS ITEM BE RESCHEDULED: Not preferred

BACKGROUND REVIEW: The Hayden Parks and Recreation Board has a vacant seat. The Parks and Recreation Board voted unanimously to recommend appointing Nash Welch to the board for a term expiring September 5th, 2027. The Board believes Mr. Nash will be a great addition to the team to help improve our programs and events.

RECOMMENDATION: Recommend motion to approve Nash Welch's appointment to the Hayden Parks and Recreation Board.

MANAGER'S RECOMMENDATION/COMMENTS:



Town of Hayden

Town Council Agenda Item

MEETING DATE: September 3, 2024

AGENDA ITEM TITLE: Request to pursue quiet title action

AGENDA SECTION: New Business

PRESENTED BY: Tegan Ebbert, Community Development Director.

CAN THIS ITEM BE RESCHEDULED: Yes, but not recommended.

BACKGROUND REVIEW: The Town of Hayden received a request from a property owner to help clarify ownership and use of a tract of land that is part of the Golden Meadows, Filing 2 Plat.

Tract A, Golden Meadows, Filing 2, is labeled on the plat with the language "Reserved for Road or Open Space". The dimensions and alignment of the track, along with the dedication language of roads on the plat, indicated to staff that the intention of the area was for public right of way/future roadway connection. This property has historically served as the access point for lands to the south and west of this property. The desire of the private property owner who submitted the request is to clarify ownership and use, protecting legal access to the adjacent property.

The ownership of Tract A is inventoried by the County as the Golden Meadows Home Owners Association, which staff feel is likely in error based on the plat's dedication language. To staff's knowledge the Golden Meadows HOA has not been in existence for several decades, no contact information exists for the entity in the Town's or County's files, and the original development company for Golden Meadows, Filing 2 no longer exists. Upon review of the plat language and request, the Town's Attorney recommended that the Town pursue quiet title action to "quiet" other claims to Tract A so it can be secured as its use as a "road" versus the ambiguous language of "Road or Open Space" and to clarify correct ownership.

Staff recommend that the property owner that submitted this request be asked to cost share in the legal and filing fees. The Town's Attorney anticipates it will cost approximately \$10,000. Based on the plat language dedicating roads to the Town and the land being called out as being reserved for a road, the Town has a claim to the area as a public right of way. This means that the Town can pursue their claim, whereas the individual private property owner cannot make a "claim" to the roadway themselves.

One additional consideration is the open space depicted on the Golden Meadow's plats. Because no HOA is in existence, no maintenance is occurring on the open space. Town staff field inquiries and concerns from the public about noxious weeds growing on the open space and increase wildland fire risk because of unabated foliage growth. If the Town Council supports approving the commencement of

quiet title action on Tract A, quiet title action can also be taken on the open space in the same filing. This would allow the Town to own and maintain the open space.

RECOMMENDATION:

Move to approve the filing of quiet title action on Tract A, Golden Meadows Filing 2.

OR

Move to approve the filing of quiet title action on Tract A, Golden Meadows Filing 2, and all open space parcels for Golden Meadows Filings 1 and 2.

MANAGER RECOMMENDATION/COMMENTS: *I concur with the recommendation.*

Dear Ms. Ebbert,

In a recent review of our property, a matter of access has arisen. We are hoping you can be of assistance. Parcel [324200001](#) was recently re-platted to maintain access to our parcel [940162001](#) to the west. Access to this parcel is critical to our ranching operation, and we have uncovered that the adjacent parcel [126699001](#), which is Owned by the defunct Golden Meadows Homeowners Association, has a tract A that is designated for "Road Access or Open Space". As this tract is clearly used for a road we are asking that the Town Attorney proceed with a Quit Claim process to dedicate this tract as road access only. We appreciate your assistance with this issue and appreciate your support in clarifying the use of this parcel.

Thank you

Albert and Kathy Deepe

