



MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 2022

LAND USE HEARING

The Board of County Commissioners met at 3:00 p.m., with Don Threewitt, Principal Planner. Chair Stephens presided. Commissioner Shaddock-McNally and Commissioner Kefalas were present. Also present were Alyssa Martin, Planning Department, Lea Schneider, Health Department (virtually), Lesli Ellis, Community Development Director, Tatum Hastings, Planner, Community Development, Amy White, Code Compliance Supervisor; Connor Sheldon, Engineering Department, Frank Haug, Assistant County Attorney, and Kelly Bryant, Deputy Clerk.

Commissioner Stephens opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

DISCUSSION ITEM

1. Tucker Short-Term Rental, File No. 21-ZONE3052: This request is an Administrative Special Review to convert an existing single-family residence into a short-term rental which is located at 1092 Middle Broadview, Estes Park, Colorado. Applicants are Josh and Summer Tucker who are the owners of the said property.

The subject property is located at 1092 Middle Broadview, Estes Park, Colorado. The property currently contains an existing single-family residence and is zoned EV E-Estate. The applicant requests administrative Special Review approval for a small Short-term Rental located in the existing 4-bedroom single-family residence with a maximum occupancy of eight (8) total guests-two (2) guests per bedroom. There are a total of four parking designation spots at the property. No construction or modifications to the home are proposed with this request.

Administrative Special Review for an STR requires both Planning Division and Building Division approval. For this case, Planning Division review was conducted prior to Building Division review. In general terms, the Planning review process involves:

1. Staff and referral agency evaluation;

2. Community notice and comment review;
3. Review and recommendation by the Estes Valley Planning Advisory Committee, if applicable;
4. The scheduling of a public hearing, if applicable, or an administrative review and decision by the Community Development Director.

The subject property is located within the Estes Valley Plan Area and was presented to the Estes Valley Planning Advisory Committee (EVPAC) at its regular meeting on September 16, 2021. The Committee unanimously voted to refer the application to the Board of County Commissioners with a recommendation of denial. The Committee's concerns with the proposal involved noise, disruptive transient occupants, trespassing, light pollution, poor compatibility, and significant neighborhood impacts. Following the Committee's recommendation, the Community Development Director determined that this application be scheduled at a public hearing before the Board of County Commissioners per Section 6.3.6.D.3 of the Land Use Code.

A courtesy neighbor notification about the proposed project was mailed to properties within 500-feet of the subject property. 57 neighbors were notified. Staff received ten (10) emails from neighbors voicing concerns regarding the application prior to the EVPAC meeting. An additional six (7) emails were received by neighbors reiterating their opposition after a second notification regarding the BCC hearing. The concerns ranged from the possibility of noise, trespassing, traffic, overabundance of short-term rentals in the vicinity, fire hazards, road maintenance, and lack of housing stock.

The applicant and their representative hosted a neighborhood meeting of their own accord on January 8, 2022. A neighborhood meeting is not required for this type of application. County staff was not in attendance and was not involved with the invite list. The applicant provided a summary that no neighbors attended, as well as a narrative responding to neighbor concerns and the review criteria.

Administrative Special Review requires General Review Criteria to be met for approval (Article 6.4.3.D in the Land Use Code), in addition to supplemental review criteria for small STRs (Article 3.3.5.B.2. in the Land Use Code).

Staff finds the application and supporting materials may not have adequately met the following Administrative Special Review General Review criteria in Article 6.4.3.D of the Land Use Code:

Criteria 1: The proposed use has minimal impacts on existing and future development of the area and
Criteria 2: Any impacts associated with the environment, wildlife, access, traffic, emergency services, utilities, parking, refuse areas, noise, glare, odor, and other adverse impacts have been adequately addressed and/or mitigated.

Staff finds the application meets all other criteria in Article 6.4.3.D and all Short-term Rental Use Regulations criteria located in Article 3.3.5.B. The following section addresses staff findings and the review criteria, including neighbor concerns and the applicant's response.

REVIEW CRITERIA

Staff finds the application meets all other criteria in Article 6.4.3.D and all Short-term Rental Use Regulations criteria located in Article 3.3.5.B. The following section addresses staff findings and the review criteria, including neighbor concerns and the applicant's response.

1. The proposed use has minimal impacts on existing and future development of the area; Community comments indicate the short-term rental would have increased impacts to the existing development of the area. Specific impacts associated with criterion 2 that also impact the existing development of the area are discussed below.

In addition, community comments describe the saturation of current short-term rentals in the vicinity. Three of the neighbors indicated that if the Tucker STR is approved, there will be more short-term rentals surrounding their homes than permanent residents. Some of the neighbors provided commentary/evidence indicating the home has been rented since the Tucker's purchase in 2020, and are therefore currently experiencing the effects of the rental.

The applicant indicated the home has never been rented and has previously only been used by the Tuckers and their friends/family. Any Sky Run Management vehicles seen at the home were there to clean after friends/family visits and maintain the property.

2. Any impacts associated with the environment, wildlife, access, traffic, emergency services, utilities, parking, refuse areas, noise, glare, odor, and other adverse impacts have been adequately addressed and/or mitigated.

The following issues as related to this review criterion arose with community comments. A summary of comments as well as the applicant's response follows.

a. Noise

Comments indicated noise is a problem with the short-term rental. Hot tub parties late at night occur often at the rental, with sound carrying downhill throughout the night. Neighbors indicated they usually sleep with windows open in the summer when the parties become particularly bothersome. They also noted increased traffic and car noise late at night.

Applicant's Response: Renters will only be allowed to use the hot tub between the hours of 7am and 10 p.m. The standard contract that all Sky Run renters must sign explains that they will be staying in a residential neighborhood, to limit outdoor noise, and to shut things down after 10 p.m.

b. Traffic and Access

Neighbors have concerns over increased traffic along Middle Broadview and the shared access easement to the Tuckers' property. The property in question is at the end of a shared dirt-drive spur off Middle Broadview. The other neighbors that share this access easement indicated the increased traffic caused by the short-term rental has damaged the drive. The neighbors currently have an informal maintenance agreement for the access easement for re-grading and plowing and noted they have not been able to get in contact with the owners to join the agreement. Some neighbors noticed Sky Run will plow the end of the access drive near the Tucker's property while not plowing the earlier segments.

Applicant's Response: The Tuckers were not aware of the informal maintenance agreement and offer to prepare a formal, written agreement for the users to sign. Data was provided indicating traffic levels would not be dissimilar to traffic generated by a single-family residence.

c. Trespassing

Comments described trespassing as historically being an issue with 1092 Middle Broadview. A few neighbors had placed "No Trespassing" signs along shared property lines and noted they did not seem to be effective.

Applicant's Response: The lot is currently not fenced to keep consistency with the visuals of the neighborhood. The Tuckers will have decorative posts placed on the property corners and midway along the property lines for delineation. The Operations Manual will include a map of the property and make renters aware of trespassing.

d. Wildfire and Wildlife

Neighbors voiced concerns over feeding of wildlife and possible wildfire hazards based upon past renter's behaviors. Neighbors noticed renters feeding the local deer and placed "Do Not Feed Wildlife" signs around the property. Renters occasionally leave the gas grill outside after cooking, potentially attracting wildlife. In addition, some neighbors noticed renters flick cigarettes into the brush, causing a potential wildfire hazard.

Applicant's Response: Sky Run communicates to all renters that no wildlife should be fed. This policy is included in the Operation's Manual and Sky Run will also place a sign in the house reminding renters of this. As far as cigarettes, smoking is not allowed on the premises of any Sky Run managed home, including cigarettes and marijuana.

e. Glare

A few neighbors mentioned lower quality of sleep due to glare and ambient lighting coming from 1092 Middle Broadview. Renters have sometimes left the deck lights on, causing glare into neighboring windows. Renters' cars leaving the house late at night have headlight glare into neighboring properties.

Applicant's Response: The Tuckers acknowledge these concerns but note that they are concerns associated with their home in general and not as a rental. In the spring, the Tuckers will plant pines to block headlights when exiting the drive. In addition, the deck lights near the hot tub will be put on a timer to prevent being left on all night.

3. The recommendations of referral agencies have been considered and adequately addressed;

All referral agencies except Engineering had no concerns with the proposed use. Engineering required proof of legal access, which was provided by the time of this report.

4. Within a Growth Management Area (GMA) district, the proposed use is consistent with the applicable supplementary regulations to the GMA district, or if none, with the Comprehensive Plan; and not applicable.

5. The applicant has demonstrated that this project can meet applicable additional criteria listed in Article 3.0, Use Regulations. The STR meets the following supplemental regulations, as noted below.

Article 3.3.5.B Supplemental Regulations for Short-Term Rentals:

A. Only one short-term rental shall be allowed on a property.

B. The short-term rental shall only be conducted in a legally constructed dwelling and shall require a change of occupancy permit prior to commencement of the short-term rental use.

C. The short-term rental shall have a property manager consisting of the owner or a responsible party representing the owner to manage the use at any time it is occupied. The property manager must be located within one (1) hour or less travel distance from the short-term rental, and their contact information shall be posted outside at the front door and in the operations manual located in the short-term rental. Changes to the contact information form for the property manager shall be provided to the Larimer County Community Development Department within five (5) business days of the change in contact information.

D. The short-term rental owner or property manager shall at the time of application provide documentation that the short-term rental location has been registered with the local fire department or if none with the local sheriff/police.

E. The location of the property boundaries for the short-term rental shall be easily identifiable and posted to prevent trespass.

F. The short-term rental shall not be located within an established floodplain, and if located a within a floodplain shall require compliance with the applicable requirements of Section 4.2.2. - Floodplain overlay zones.

G. The short-term rental shall include maps installed onto or adjacent to the doorway of each habitable room, illustrating how to exit the building. The map should include the address, GPS coordinates and the phone number of the short-term rental.

H. The short-term rental shall be equipped with an operations manual/users guide that is in a visible location (such as a kitchen counter or entry table).

I. The short-term rental shall have a plan for garbage storage and removal. The plan shall clearly illustrate the location of garbage storage areas, the method and frequency of regular garbage pick-up/disposal. There is no outdoor storage area.

J. Accessory Living Areas, Extended Family Dwellings, and Farmstead Accessory Dwellings shall not be utilized as a short-term rental.

K. Solid fuel (such as wood or coal) fire pits shall not be allowed in identified wildfire hazard areas.

L. Cooking areas within the short-term rental shall be equipped with a stove top fire stop.

M. Unless already equipped with an approved automatic fire sprinkler system, approved fire extinguishers shall be installed in a readily accessible and visible locations for immediate use in the following locations within the STR:

1. In each room with a cooking appliance, fireplace, heating appliance or water heater.
2. Inside and adjacent to the door leading to a deck, porch, or patio with such appliances.
3. At least one on each story.

DEVELOPMENT SERVICES TEAM RECOMMENDATION:

The Development Services Team is not making a specific recommendation on the Tucker Short-Term Rental, File #21-ZONE3052, and has presented all the information by which the Board of County Commissioners may base their deliberation and decision.

Alyssa Martin mentioned that there were several emails and phone calls indicating opposition to this mentioned request; however, she did outline the specifics of the contracts with potential renters that would address all concerns mentioned. Commissioner Kefalas questioned the rental status of the property prior to this application. Amy White, Code Compliance Supervisor, could not confirm any rental activity at the property. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally asked for clarification from Ms. White on complaints at the property in May of 2021, and then again in July of 2021. She also questioned Ms. White about SkyRun who has now been determined to be the property manager. Ms. White was not sure if that entity was to be contacted for complaint activity and therefore could not advise. Commissioner Kefalas mentioned that Estes Plan Advisory Committee has recommended

denial based on neighbor concerns. As such, Ms. Martin did confirm that denial was recommended by that Committee. Commissioner Kefalas also questioned egress and ingress of the property, however, Ms. Martin advised there has not been any feedback from the Fire Control entity responsible for this property.

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally had some questions about the egress and ingress matters and Mr. Sheldon stated that there had been discussions about legal access to the property but did not find any violations. Assistant County Attorney Frank Haug stated that the Commissioners would not be able to resolve any legality of easements and egress or ingress as it would be a legal matter.

The applicant's representative, Pam Hora, Tetratex, spoke to the Board about the property's history. Applicant Josh Tucker also spoke to the Board advising them of his personal history to the town and property as well as mentioning that he and his wife have successful businesses in Kentucky. Ms. Hora continued to explain the push back from the surrounding property owners. She then explained that the application does satisfy the mentioned criteria from Community Planning. The applicants had been working with Greg Rosner, SkyRun, to manage the access of the property and they insist that they have been opened to working with the neighbors regarding easements that exists. There is a written manual for any future renters regarding trash, feeding the wild animals, ambient lighting, and other areas of concerns as mentioned. The applicant, Mr. Tucker, closed with the request for an approval and understands the importance of being good neighbors.

Chair Stephens opened the floor for public comment. The following individuals spoke to the Board: Michael Warren, Cara O'Keeffe, Darren Jacobsen, and Dorothy Doorman as well as Rachel Graham who attended virtually; all in opposition to the mentioned request due to noise, traffic, and saturation of rentals in this region.

Chair Stephens closed public comment.

Ms. Hora began to respond to the questions and concerns from the surrounding neighbors. She stated that they reached out to their attorneys who recommended hiring her as a consultant. She then identified the concerns and prepared ways to mitigate the impacts of the potential rental.

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally questioned the timing of the plans that were created by Ms. Hora to visit with the existing neighbors. Mr. Hunter stated that the complaints could not be addressed because of logistics as well as COVID-19 restrictions. Ms. White mentioned again that they were not able to confirm rental activity or complaints on the property as questioned by Commissioner Shadduck-McNally. Commissioner Kefalas questioned Ms. White regarding short term rentals and enforcement of compliance issues (noise, trespassing, etc.). She noted that complaints are currently reported to the property management companies as indicated via signage and then are escalated to the Compliance division of Larimer County. Commissioner Kefalas asked about the saturation of rentals in this region. Don Threewitt, Principal Planner, stated that density is not a criterion for approval of rentals. A "heat map" as developed by the Compliance division is not used in Community Development review criteria either. Finally, Commissioner Kefalas asked the Planning staff if there was an existing Homeowners Association and they stated that there was none.

DELIBERATION:

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally thanked the applicants for their intent to be good neighbors. She mentioned that the Committee had denied this request and she is taking note of this. She was also concerned about the density of short-term rentals in this area. She is recommending denial of this request. Commissioner Kefalas stated that with many requests of this nature the surrounding neighbors would not be receptive to additional short-term rentals. He also said that there should be a specific process for enforcement as well as responsibility in registering and applying Code Compliance enforcement as well. He was concerned that the Community Development team could not confirm or deny rental history for this project. He stated this would require special conditions to the motion to address the communication failure of the applicants. Chair Stephens did mention that previously requested short-term rental requests and the existing community has a saturation and would vote to deny this request. She said that the applicants did provide a good mitigation plan for impacts to wildlife and neighbors however it would not be sufficient.

MOTION

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved that the Board of County Commissioners deny the Tucker Short-Term Rental, File #21-ZONE3052.

Motion carried 2-1, Commissioner Kefalas dissenting

With there being no further business, the Board adjourned at 4:28 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2022

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS MEETING

The Board of County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. with Linda Hoffmann, County Manager. Commissioner Stephens presided. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally and Commissioner Kefalas were present. Also present were Austin Harvill, Commissioners' Office, Lori Hodges, Emergency Management Director, and Kelly Bryant, Deputy Clerk.

Commissioner Stephens opened the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. PUBLIC COMMENT: The following members of the public addressed the Board: Dee Dee Vicino, Jessica Madden, Lisa Maclean, Heather Lahdenpera, Gina Forcatto, Jim Winebrenner, Katie Cassis, Nick Lance, and (virtually) Tasha Carr spoke to the Board regarding mask mandates, vaccinations, and healthcare matters.

Jonathan Singer, Dr. Cory Carroll, (virtually) *Von Bortz, (virtually) Amy Smith, (virtually) Charlie Kirkwood and Doug Henderson, Tim Gosar, Gayla Maxwell Martinez spoke to the Board regarding Prospect Energy - Krause facility matters and the effects on the community.

Chair Stephens closed public comment.

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally thanked those in attendance and those who have participated for the last 16 weeks. She said she will be reaching out to these folks offline. Commissioner Kefalas stated that he will work to have the hospital districts attend the Public Health meetings in the future. He did say he needed clarification on the Prospect Energy matter and will be reaching out to Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment (CDPHE) and Environmental Health for further information. Chair Stephens thanked all who were in attendance and thankful for forward conversations in the future. She did mention that the Board of County Commissioners does not have the ability to present "Cease and Desist" letters but was concerned about the region and air quality. She appreciated all who participated in this open dialog.

DISCUSSION ITEM (expedited)*

2. Introduction of Olivia Friske, Loveland's Miss Valentine 2022, and provide information about the Loveland Valentine Program as presented by Linda Hoffmann, County Manager. Ms. Friske introduced herself to the Commissioners. She was nominated by her school counselor and then voted on by her teachers. She wrote an essay, completed boot camp, and participated in an interview and gave a speech in the competition. She presented her winning speech to the Commissioners emphasizing the positive aspects of the Town of Loveland. She mentioned she was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes at the age of 16, and, that was the point, when she "grew up." She stated that she has several art pieces around the community in support of victims of violence. She is an active member of the Youth Advisory Commissioner for Loveland and stated that she was interested in women's history. She thanked the Commissioners for their time and presented the panel with coffee, a Valentine's Day card and a poem.

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally congratulated Ms. Friske on her Vetris Semi-Finalist status and for being named Loveland's Miss Valentine 2022. She said that she was honored to have her represent Loveland at the State Capital. She wished her the very best. She also thanked the chaperone that accompanied with Ms. Friske. Commissioner Kefalas thanked Ms. Friske and expressed his gratitude for her demonstrative ability to overcome many things and giving him hope during these challenging and uncertain times. He mentioned there is a great need to share love (Agape in Greek) in the community and glad she is contributing to that. Chair Stephens said she was a great representative of the community and encouraged all to visit the local library at least once a week. She said that Ms. Friske was an inspiration and wished her well in the future.

3. APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 31, 2022:

M O T I O N

Commissioner Kefalas moved that the Board of County Commissioners approve the minutes for the week of January 31, 2022.

Motion carried 3-0

4. **REVIEW OF THE SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 14, 2022:** Mr. Harvill reviewed the upcoming schedule with the Board.

5. CONSENT AGENDA:

AGREEMENTS:

1. OKTA ORDER FORM - SINGLE SIGN ON AND 2 FACTOR AUTHENTICATION SOFTWARE

APPOINTMENTS:

1. RECOMMENDED APPOINTMENT TO THE LYONS REGIONAL LIBRARY DISTRICT: Gil Sparks

LIQUOR LICENSES: BOYD LAKE MARINA INC, FERMENTED MALT RENEWAL, LOVELAND

MISCELLANEOUS:

1. 8407 COPELAND LLC STIPULATION AS TO TAX YEAR 2019 VALUE
2. 301 LINCOLN LLC LOT 3 STIPULATION AS TO TAX YEAR 2021 VALUE
3. 301 LINCOLN LLC LOT 4 STIPULATION AS TO TAX YEAR 2021 VALUE
4. PP SPRING CREEK LLC STIPULATION AS TO TAX YEAR 2021 VALUE

POLICIES:

1. FLEET CUSTOMER ADVOCACY BOARD CHARTER

RESOLUTIONS:

1. DESIGNATING REPRESENTATIVE SIGNATURE FOR USDA RECONNECT GRANT APPLICATION

MOTION

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved that the Board of County Commissioners approve the Consent Agenda for February 8, 2022.

Motion carried 3-0

5. **COMMISSIONERS GUESTS:** Paul Williamson and Dave Ruble with Sustainable Transportation and Energy (STE) Holdings presented and discussed the creation of the North Front Range Commuter service. Mr. Williamson discussed the Northern Colorado Commuter Rail/Energy Plan in which sustainable energy via Hydrail (H2-Electric Battery-powered coaches) will be key to their success. He further discussed job growth opportunities in this industry as well as positive development

impacts (offices and residential structures, for example) as well. Mr. Ruble stated that there would be no public funding for this project. There are renewable energy credits as well as selling residual energy cells to other entities for profit. Their team will be generating tickets and anticipate \$500,000 in income as well as advertising on the units for additional income. While working together with the Regional Transportation District (RTD), there will be many benefits including less environmental effects via hydrogen as well as CO2 absorption. Net-Zero+ Transportation Operation will stop every two miles and will have the ability to travel locally and regionally to attract more of the population.

Commissioner Kefalas thanked the gentlemen for their presentation. He questioned the alignment of their proposal and the efforts of the Front Range Passenger Rail Commission and Colorado Department of Transportation (CDOT). Mr. Williamson said that RTD operates at a higher rate, limited access from Fort Collins to Denver, and they will require a substantial amount of public funding. Mr. Ruble did mention that there is some hesitancy to sell the rail lines to this entity. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally thanked the men for their presentation and said she would review the paper documents and contact them at a later time. Chair Stephens also was thankful for their presentation and would reach out at a later time.

***DISCUSSION ITEMS (continued)**

2. To approve and sign the updated Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan as presented by Lori R. Hodges, Larimer Office of Emergency Management. There were two resolutions presented for Commissioner review and signature 1) Resolution Adopting the Larimer County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and 2) Adopting the National Incident Management Systems (NIMS). Lori Hodges, Director of Emergency, reviewed the extensive plan. She said that the following documents will be available on line: 1) Resolution adopting the Larimer County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan, 2) Resolution adopting the National Incident Management System (NIMS), 3) Preparedness Plan, 4) Incident Management Command System, 5) Emergency Operations Plan 6) Disaster Recovery Plan; and, the following would not be made for public viewing, 7) Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) and 8) Continuity of Government Plan (COOG).

Commissioner Kefalas thanked Ms. Hodges for her expertise in this subject matter and noted that she is recognized in many circles for her extraordinary efforts. He asked about the Mitigation Plan as well as the Hazardous Mitigation Plan 2016 to include the six areas that were brought into the framework. Ms. Hodges mentioned that this plan covers housing needs as well as other needs during an emergency. Chair Stephens stated that she has read through the plan and recognized Ms. Hodges' leadership and expertise that has gone into the written documents. She also thanked the team that has worked on this with her. Ms. Hodges did state that there have been several individuals involved in this final project. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally felt that Larimer County was very fortunate to have her in this county and the region. She said that Ms. Hodges has done an amazing job building relationships throughout the region. She was thankful for the efforts that went into this project.

MOTION

Commissioner Kefalas moved that the Board of County Commissioners adopt the revised Larimer County Comprehensive Emergency Management Plan and the National Incident Management Systems (NIMS).

Motion carried 3-0

6. **COUNTY MANAGER UPDATE:** Manager Hoffmann updated the Board on this week's coordination meetings and upcoming projects and activities.

7. **COMMISSIONER ACTIVITY REPORTS:** The Board detailed their attendance at events during the previous week.

8. **LEGAL MATTERS:**

Executive Session:

No decision expected.

Executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b) for conferences with an attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice regarding funding options to support Resident Owned Community or equivalent affordable housing efforts in Larimer County.

M O T I O N

Commissioner Shadduck-McNally moved the Board into Executive session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(b) for conferences with an attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice regarding funding options to support Resident Owned Community or equivalent affordable housing efforts in Larimer County.

Motion carried 3-0

With there being no further business, the Board adjourned at 11:03 a.m.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 2022

EXECUTIVE SESSION

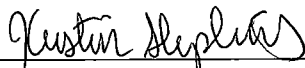
The Board of County Commissioners met at 8:00 a.m. with Bridget Paris and Jessica Villasenor. Commissioner Stephens presided. Commissioner Shadduck-McNally and Commissioner Kefalas were present.

Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(f) for a personnel matter regarding county manager retirement and recruitment

M O T I O N

Commissioner Kefalas moved into Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(f) for a personnel matter regarding county manager retirement and recruitment

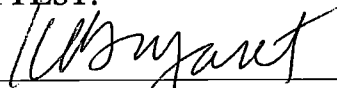
Motion carried 3-0



KRISTIN STEPHENS
BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

ANGELA MYERS
CLERK AND RECORDER

ATTEST:



Kelly Bryant, Deputy Clerk

