



GRAND COUNTY COMMISSION WORKSHOP AND REGULAR MEETING

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MINUTES 7 November 2023

The Grand County Commission met in a regular meeting on November 7th, 2023. The meeting was held in-person in the Grand County Commission Chambers, with hybrid virtual participation also available via Zoom. It was also broadcast and saved on YouTube. Attending the meeting in-person was Commission Chair Jacques Hadler, Vice-Chair Kevin Walker and Commissioners Evan Clapper, Bill Winfield, Trisha Hedin and Mike McCurdy. Also attending in-person were Associate Commission Administrator Quinn Hall and Clerk/Auditor Gabriel Woytek. County Attorney Stephen Stocks was in attendance virtually. Commissioner Mary McGann entered the meeting at approximately 4:00 p.m.

1:37 p.m. Commission Budget Workshop

Clerk/Auditor Woytek reviewed the following documents prepared for Commission review and discussion, which are included in the agenda packet with discussion displayed on the recording:

Tentative 2024 Budget Overview

2024 Tentative Budget - Fund Level

2024 Tentative Budget – Department Level

New Expenditures 5k+ Capital Requests

General Fund Categories Percentage Change - 2023 vs. 2024 requests

Compensation Analysis – End of Year Actuals vs. Beginning Budget, 2018-2023

Commission Budget Workshop Schedule

Personnel Services Director Renee Baker gave an overview of the 2024 proposed draft pay plan, 2024 grade and step chart and 2024 benefit costs along with schedule of pay periods. Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) proposal is 3.2% for 2024 based on the same rate approved by the federal Social Security Administration, with a total proposed impact of the COLA of \$450,999, \$319,297 of that impact directly to the General Fund.

Baker gave an overview of new position requests in the Attorney's Office (impact of \$93,684), Clerk Auditor's Office (impact of \$134,001), Maintenance Department (impact of \$86,760.77), Dispatch (impact \$184,888.85) addressing new requirements by the Utah Communications Authority to have two dispatch staff present at all times. Sheriff Wiggins described in greater detail the entities that use and help fund dispatch services and the cost-benefit that these positions would bring, versus moving dispatch services to the

Department of Public Safety in Price. New position requests continued with the Recorder's Office (impact of \$90,086.11), which could alternatively be made possible through digitization services contracted offsite at a cost of \$250,000 total over a few years' time, Sheriff's Office (impact of two positions at \$219,806.01) for which Sheriff Wiggins provided further background regarding the statutory need for a dedicated school safety deputy, Weeds Department (impact of \$83,606.16), and Active Trails and Transportation (impact of \$19,023.33, not in General Fund).

Baker gave an overview of proposed reclassifications in the Commission Administrator's Office (two reclassifications totaling \$14,039.04 in impact, including COLA), Justice Court (impact of \$2,640.25), Grand Center (impact of \$42,188.96) for which Commissioner Clapper proposed an adjustment to the job title to clarify increased job responsibilities from just being a bus driver, Emergency Management (impact of \$10,549.09), Sheriff's Office (impact of \$22,835.93), Economic Development (two positions with a total impact of \$34,693.73, not in General Fund), Roads Department (impact of \$9,755.63, not in General Fund), Active Trails and Transportation (total impact of \$35,142.05 for two reclassifications and benefits for one full-time grant funded position, not to the General Fund), and the Library (two reclassifications with a total impact of -\$16,501.69).

There was general consensus that a presentation of the budget revenue projection methodologies generated by Budget Consultant Cody Deeter and set for this workshop agenda could be revisited at a future budget workshop.

Chair Hadler adjourned the workshop and called a recess at 3:53 p.m.

4:01 p.m. Board of Equalization (see separate agenda) (2:23:30)

5:46 p.m. Chair Hadler Called to Order the Regular Meeting

Pledge of Allegiance

4pm Citizens to Be Heard

Presentations (none scheduled)

Department Reports

Roads and Bridges (Roads Supervisor Bill Jackson) (4:10:35)

Jackson gave an overview of Roads Department, including snow removal, flood mitigation efforts at Pack Creek crossings, Hastings Road project, Loop Road chip seal work, and the maintenance of approximately 1,500 miles of road. Detail given regarding collaboration with other departments and entities including Building, maintenance, OSTA, Airport, and the Emergency Operations Center. Roads Department also involved in fire mitigation efforts in the wetlands. Fleet maintenance program proceeding well, including the Enterprise lease program. Commissioner Hedin spoke in gratitude to the great work done by the Roads Department, particularly in maintenance of roads in the far-flung areas of the County. Commissioner Clapper requested that road closures for snow plowing be accompanied with reinforced notification to the Avalanche Preparation Center.

Agency Reports

Arches Time-Entry Pilot System Update (Amy Tendick and Brendan Brea, National Park Service Southeast Utah Group) (4:17:45)

Brea stated that data and feedback has demonstrated success in reducing congestion and improving visitor experience. National Park Service (NPS) currently seeking public feedback for improving public access. Current pilot system expired on October 31, 2023.

Tendick discussed main changes to the Time-Entry program from 2022 to 2023, which involved reduction of the timed entry window period as well as extending the program into October. Visitation in May and September was 10% higher in 2022 than 2023. Visitation statistics and patterns were generally mirrored from 2022 and 2023. General overview given of public feedback related to the timed-entry program, which included that a very low number of visitors were unable to secure a timed-entry ticket, and that preferences from visitors include less congestion and increased solitude, and a generally favorable attitude towards the program. Data from park visitor surveys and USU studies were also completed and presented.

Commissioner McGann asked regarding future plans for the timed-entry system. NPS still in conversations with other parks in the region to come to a conclusion, with an announcement planned for the week of November 13.

Commissioner Walker asserted that more people in the park meant fewer people downtown.

Commissioner McCurdy asked what the average percentage of visitors turned around at the gate was, which which he had heard to be approximately 15%. Tendick responded that this data was not collected.

Chair Hadler stated that in his experience, lines and crowding were significantly reduced from the previous highly congested years, thanks to the reservation system.

Commissioner Walker asked about the rationale behind shrinking the timed entry window, which was done in response to lower turnouts at the shoulder time periods. Spikes at the window closure shoulder periods are not a concern to the NPS, but there was increased congestion at these times.

6pm Citizens to be Heard (4:32:40)

Grand County resident Toni Sicola spoke regarding the High-Density Housing Overlay Ordinance, and the apparent denial of their plans to build an ADU on their property. Sicola stated that compromise and common sense were needed in response to the resistance to change as it relates to opening access to the development of new homes. Failure to develop more homes will only damage the community. Sicola added that unreasonably tight restrictions on buyers have damaged the HDHO program, and expressed support for the proposed revisions to the Ordinance expanding eligibility requirements.

Robin Willscheidt thanked the Commission for tabling the BOE decision earlier in the meeting. Willscheidt spoke to the strength in her family's appeal of valuation, and brought attention to the need for improvements to the appeals process. Solutions must be applied equally and consistently.

Kirk Pearson spoke to what he feels has been poor treatment in the process of appealing property tax valuations, and expressed frustration at the process.

Commission Member Disclosures (none at this time)

General Commission Reports and Future Considerations (4:45:50)

Jacques Hadler

- Attended Spanish Valley Pathway meeting
- Attended Leave No Trace partner meeting with GCATT and BLM, Responsible Recreation program has received a gold designation from the Leave No Trace Organization, first of its kind, discussions regarding entire Moab area gaining this designation
- Attended UMTRA steering committee meeting, celebration of the removal of 1 million tons, 14 million in total
- Attended City/County partnership meeting
- Attended Responsible Recreation Committee meeting, Trail Ambassador report regarding contacts made, discussion regarding USU study measuring effectiveness of the program
- Attended meeting regarding Dispatch agreements with City and various other local entities

Trisha Hedin

- Attended GWSSA meeting, continuing to struggle with appointment process for Grand Water Conservancy District, legal analysis to follow, struggling with WURMP and public participation
- Visited Three Canyons Ranch with NRCS and DNR for purpose of establishing conservation easement
- Planning Commission – Moab Affordable Housing Program
- Attended Colorado River Authority meeting, discussion regarding what the building of a home equates to in terms of water rights, figures presented regarding water consumption of a full-time single-family home versus seasonal uses, suggestions that the water service provider could provide this information up front regarding development and water usage
- Attended Library and Mosquito boards: tax increases proposed
- Attended Division of Outdoor Recreation workshop for funding proposals

Bill Winfield

- Attended Spanish Valley Drive Pathway meeting, discussion regarding right-of-way easements and storm drainage issues
- Attended Budget Advisory Board Meetings
- Attended Water 201 Workshop
- Attended Southeastern Advisory meeting for the Colorado River Authority, Albrecht to run a bill for the State Engineer on gauges and salinity
- Attended Tripartite Board Meeting and SEUALG meeting, update given on CIB applications which include Castle Valley and Thompson Springs
- Attended meeting with Utah Film Alliance regarding extension of film tax credits for rural Utah, 100 years of film gala to be held in SLC
- Attended Colorado River Authority meeting, discussion regarding future uses of water in the valley

Mary McGann

- Attended Solid Waste Special Service District meeting, presentation of analyses for three paths moving forward for solvency and effectiveness as a district
- Upcoming celebration in December regarding memorialization of removal of an additional ton of tailings from the UMTRA site
- Clarification given that UMTRA would continue for at least a period of time in the event of a shutdown of the federal government

Mike McCurdy

- No reports at this time

Evan Clapper

- EMS Board to meet on November 28th, hearing on 27th at 6pm regarding the 2024 budget

Kevin Walker

- Attending Budget Advisory Board Meetings
- Attended collaboration meeting with Moab City, discussion regarding cost sharing, revisions to dark night skies ordinance
- Meetings with BLM regarding progress of various lithium mining projects, presentation from BLM to come in an upcoming Commission meeting
- Attended meeting regarding Bear's Ears National Monument Plan

Elected Official and Staff Reports

Grand County Clerk/Auditor Gabriel Woytek

- Municipal election update, early voting period began today

Grand County Attorney Stephen Stocks

- Attended Drug Court Conference, training on homicide and violent crimes

Grand County Sheriff Jamison Wiggins

- GCSO stats: 2,848 Dispatch calls, 816 911 calls, deputies responded to 712 calls, 188 traffic stops, 13 arrests, 70 papers served, 25 SAR calls
- Investigation concluded that runway lights were not turned on by the airplane operator the night of aircraft crash, no mechanical failure
- Attended a meeting with UDOT and Moab City regarding potential stoplight at Aggie Boulevard. Intersection does not meet requirements for UDOT funding and will require funding from the City and area developers
- Attended State Sheriff's association meeting hosted in Moab, discussion regarding House Bill 61 requiring school deputy
- Hosted Search and Rescue training for a variety of other SARs around the state, training on rope rescue

General Business - Action Items, Discussion and Consideration of:

1. Vista Antigua, PUD Phase I - Warranty Bond Release Resolution (Jenna Gorney, Planning and Zoning) (5:11:45)

Presentation

Gorney gave an overview of the proposed action, as presented in the staff report included in the agenda packet. \$41,561 in bond funds requested for release at this time.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to approve the proposed Resolution approving the Acceptance of the Vista Antigua, PUD Phase I Subdivision required improvements, and approve the release of the warranty bond.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Winfield

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 7-0

2. Ordinance to amend LUC Section 4.7 High Density Housing Overlay & the Rules and Regulations (Elissa Martin, Planning and Zoning) (5:15:48)

Presentation

Martin gave an overview of the proposed amendments. Favorable recommendation given by the Planning Commission, with the proposed striking of the income cap of self-employed individuals. Income eligibility only verified upon purchase as a potential alternative. Condominium exemption identified as a specific decision point for the currently proposed amendment. Public comment received, largely in favor of all revisions. Correction given to statistics presented in the packet regarding restrictions to ownership versus restrictions to occupancy: of 253, 127 units would be restricted for ownership, not 156. If Murphy Flats condo becomes exempt, this number would be reduced to 97 units, out of the total 253. Chair Hadler referenced healthy discussion and comments during the Public Hearing held. Attorney Stocks offered clarification that the condo clause currently serves to benefit only one developer, and that commissioners must disclose if they are working with the applicant in any capacity. Commissioner McGann sought clarification regarding the updated statistics pertaining to ownership eligibility, which staff reiterated. McGann added that the intent of the program was to provide home ownership for the workforce, not a path forward for outside developers to build homes and rent them, and referenced promises made to the community during the consideration of the HDHO program that the program would achieve this. Density bonuses offered in the program require a higher bar for the community that will be affected, and expressed disagreement with the idea that condominiums could be owned by investors from outside the community.

Motion by Commissioner Winfield to approve the ordinance amending Land Use Code Section 4.7 High Density Housing Overlay and the revisions to the Rules and Regulations, based on the alternate version of code which includes language exempting condominiums from the HDHO ownership requirements.

Motion Seconded by Commissioner McCurdy

Discussion

Commissioner Walker concurred with the sentiments expressed by Commissioner McGann regarding the original intent of the Ordinance. The proposed revisions open a can of worms of abuse and drives prices in the wrong direction.

Commissioner McCurdy asked about how many comments were received in favor of the revisions. Staff clarified that out of 24 comments received, only one or two were in opposition.

Commissioner Clapper referenced the original mapping for Murphy Flats, which is not located in a feeder road and has parking issues. Clapper stated that density bonuses were not offered in exchange for the establishment of second homes, that lawsuits caused undue costs to taxpayers and delayed other projects, and he never got the sense that the developers wanted to abide by the rules from the beginning. The number of unrestricted units on the market right now that are unsold do not present a convincing argument. Clapper added that the HDHO was designed to help the storefronts on Main Street, not help second homeowners.

Commissioner Winfield expressed that the HDHO program is not working. Local developers cannot build a house cheap enough to build low-income housing. Only 50 houses built to date, with no developer in a hurry to build more. This is a question of increasing housing inventory, because it has failed up until now. Winfield stated that the Commission is not looking at more of these projects coming down the pipeline because developers have given up.

Commissioner McCurdy expressed that he was in support of the program and any measures that increase accessibility to its benefits.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to amend the original motion to approve the LUC amendment presented at the October 17, 2023 meeting, and to not include language exempting condominiums from HDHO ownership requirements.

Motion to amend seconded by Commissioner McGann

Motion to amend passes 4-2, McCurdy abstaining, Winfield and Hadler opposed

Commissioner Walker stated that the original revisions proposed make sense, that they serve to fine tune eligibility, allow more people to qualify and are generally non-controversial. Walker added that each Commissioner shares the same goal but disagrees on which rules are best to achieve it.

Amended motion passes 4-2, Clapper and Winfield opposed, Hadler abstaining

3. Backup Power Generator for the Airport Terminal (Airport Director Tammy Howland) (5:50:05)

Presentation

Howland gave an overview of the proposed action. Funds allocated for other pre-authorized capital projects being reallocated for the currently proposed project. No backup generator currently in place at the Airport.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to approve reallocating funds earmarked in the 2023 Pre-Approved Capital Purchases List, to cover the cost of purchasing a power generator for the Airport terminal.

Motion Seconded by Commissioner McCurdy

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 7-0

4. Grand County / Utah Dept. of Transportation Memorandum of Understanding for 128 Corridor Vision Study (Associate Commission Administrator Quinn Hall) (5:52:15)

Presentation

Hall noted that the currently presented MOU document is officially a draft. Grand County is serving just as a pass-through for \$15,000 in funds.

Motion by Commissioner McCurdy to approve the draft MOU between Grand County and UDOT for the Hwy 128 Corridor Vision Study.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Hedin

Discussion

Straw poll to ratify the second pass through action showed unanimous support.

Motion passes 7-0

Citizens to be Heard 6pm (none at this time)

5. Purchase of Metal Kiosks for County Maintained Trail Networks (Trails Director Maddie Logowitz) (5:54:27)

Presentation

Logowitz gave an overview of the proposed action, which is a line item included in approved 2023 budget. Current wood kiosks installed over the last two decades require maintenance and are more susceptible to vandalism. Bulk purchase of metal kiosks would be installed in the Spring of 2024, and labor costs would be grant funded. 17 full-sized, 1 double panel, and 11 small kiosks proposed to be replaced.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to approve the purchase of metal kiosks for Grand County-maintained trail networks up to the amount of \$14,400.

Motion seconded by Commissioner McGann

Discussion

Confirmation that Logowitz has contacted the BLM regarding potential to collaborate on vendors for this type of service.

Motion passes 6-0, Hedin absent

6. Resolution Amending GC Handbook Section X_Travel (Personnel Services Director Renee Baker) (5:58:23)

Presentation

Baker gave an overview of the proposed amendment, which is a reversion to the policy that had just been amended earlier in 2023.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to approve the Resolution Titled: Updating Section X- Work Policies - All Employees, with a minor language revision that approval be given by an election official *or* (not *and*) the Personnel Services Director.

Motion seconded by Commissioner McCurdy

Discussion

Chair Hadler stated that he was convinced that this was the best place for this policy to end up after various iterations.

Commissioner Winfield stated that he was not in favor of an elected official needing approval from anyone else to receive a mileage reimbursement for county business.

Discussion regarding suggested minor language revision, which received general positive consensus among the commission.

Motion passes 6-1, Hedin opposed

7. Rural Communities Opportunity Grant Application FY24 (Ben Fredregill, Economic Development Director, Forrest Rogers, Economic Development Advisory Board Chair) (6:08:00)

Presentation

Fredregill summarized the proposed application, which serves to support Arroyo Crossing Phase II.

Motion by Commissioner Clapper to approve the FY24 Rural Communities Opportunity Grant Application for \$300,000 in gap financing to support Moab Area Community Land Trust's Arroyo Crossing Phase 2 predevelopment and construction project to develop infrastructure to serve 116 units of affordable workforce housing.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Walker

Discussion

Commissioner Winfield asked if this funding would be provided on top of money that already went to HASU for Arroyo Crossing in the amount of \$225,000. Winfield added that Thompson Springs and Castle Valley could also use infrastructure, and that this project needed \$500,000 when it was supposed to be self-sustaining. Commissioner McGann stated that the grant was discussed extensively at the EDAB, including with input from GOED representative Collette Cox, who explained that these grant funds were specifically oriented towards economic development. Rogers explained that there is a relatively small amount of state funding available, and that it was critical to continue to support Arroyo Crossing, and that this action gained unanimous support from EDAB. Commissioner Winfield suggested that for future grant funding cycles that other communities in the county be given due consideration. Commissioner Walker agreed that all too often that grant funding targets should be broadened moving forward, but that affordable housing was a great need.

Motion passes 7-0

8. Letter of Support to the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity Review Committee for the Rural Communities Opportunity Grant FY24 (Personnel Services Director Renee Baker) (6:19:20)

Presentation

Fredregill summarized the proposed action.

Motion by Commissioner Clapper to approve the Letter of Support to the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity Review Committee for the Rural Communities Opportunity Grant.

Motion seconded by Commissioner McCurdy

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 7-0

9. Community Renewable Energy Program FY24 (Elissa Martin, Planning and Zoning, Stephen Stocks, Grand County Attorney) (6:20:15)

Presentation

Martin gave an overview of the proposed agreement. Details presented in the agenda summary. No additional monetary commitment is being proposed at this time. Martin reviewed further details related to the utility agreement with Rocky Mountain Power. Agreement approved by the County Attorney.

Motion by Commissioner Walker to approve the Community Renewable Energy Program Agreement between Rocky Mountain Power and Grand County.

Motion seconded by Commissioner Clapper

Discussion

Commissioner McCurdy asked for a basic summary of the proposed action, which Walker provided.

Motion passes 7-0

10. Resolution approving noticing a property tax increase for the Grand County Library for 2024 (Gabriel Woytek, Clerk/Auditor, Stephen Stocks, Grand County Attorney) (6:26:48)

Presentation

Explanation given that this action does not represent an obligation to increase, but is only for the noticing requirement. Commissioner Walker suggested that there could be value in Grand County going through truth in taxation by a small amount every year rather than larger bumps every so often.

Motion by Commissioner McGann to approve noticing an intent to increase property taxes for Grand County Library operations for 2024

Motion seconded by Commissioner Hedin

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 7-0

11. Resolution approving noticing a property tax increase for the Moab Mosquito Abatement District for 2024 (Gabriel Woytek, Clerk/Auditor, Stephen Stocks, Grand County Attorney) (6:32:25)

Presentation

Action identical to previous item.

Motion by Commissioner Hedin to approve the resolution noticing the intent for the Moab Mosquito Abatement District property tax increase for 2024.

Motion seconded by Commissioner McGann

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 7-0

12. Adoption of the Grand County 2024 Tentative Budget (Gabriel Woytek, Clerk/Auditor) (6:33:15)

Presentation

Motion by Commissioner Walker to adopt the Grand County 2024 Tentative Budget

Motion seconded by Commissioner Winfield

Discussion

COLA, draw no greater than \$800,000.

Motion passes 7-0

Consent Agenda – Action Items (6:36:10)

13. Approval of Consent Agenda Items

- A. Ratification of Payment of Bills (totals recited by the Chair)**
- B. Ratification of State Homeland Security Program (SHSP) Grant Award Acceptance**
- C. Local Consent Single Event Alcohol Permit for the Utah Avalanche Center**
- D. Consent to purchase a dunk tank for The Old Spanish Trail Arena – Grand County Fair**
- E. Wildland Fire Program Support Budget between Grand County and Utah Division of Forestry, Fire, and State Lands for calendar year 2024**
- F. Interlocal agreement between Grand County and the Southeastern Utah Association of Local Governments (SEUALG), Area Agency on Aging**
- G. Amendment to the Children's Justice Center Contract with the State of Utah**
- H. Acceptance of Grant Funding approved on September 19th, 2023, for the Rural Community Grant from the Governor's Office of Economic Opportunity FY24**
- I. Grant Agreement between the U.S. Department of Transportation and Grand County Utah in association with the community of Moab, Utah, under the Alternate Essential Air Service Program**

Motion by Commissioner McCurdy to approve the Consent Agenda as read by the Chair

Seconded by Commissioner Walker

Discussion (none at this time)

Motion passes 6-0, Clapper absent

Discussion Items

14. Better Destinations Visitor Perception Survey and Modeling (6:38:10)

Economic Development Director Ben Fredregill gave an overview of the Strategic Planning process. Visitor studies not originally included as part of RFP in the strategic plan. Visitor perception study is available at \$25,000, and a visitor visitation model at \$20,000. Fredregill offered a summary of the two efforts, with the visitor perception study focused on stack ranking compared to other destinations and the visitation model focused on sizing the flow and stresses of tourism. Potential action could be fit within the 2023 budget, but

not currently approved. Commissioner Walker supported the idea of more surveys as a way of introducing more hard data into conversation to replace anecdotal data, and a variety and diversity of surveys is important. Commissioner McCurdy and Chair Hadler also expressed support for the idea. Staff directed to amend the contract to include both additions.

Public Hearing (6:44:45)

15. General Rezone: 2560 Spanish Valley Drive (LLR to SLR) Parcel No. 02-0021-0001

Presentation

Gorney gave an overview of the proposed rezone, as presented in the prepared staff report included in the agenda. Goal would be to develop 9 dwelling lots as a result of the rezone. Located in proximity to identified rural node located at corner of Spanish Valley Drive and Spanish Trail Rd. Various notes were presented in support of the proposed rezone.

Chair Hadler sought clarification that this development and its easement was compatible with the Spanish Valley Pathway Project. Commissioner Hedin referenced conversation at Planning Commission and the upcoming comprehensive future land use map which could be worth waiting for before allowing such a rezone, and some opposition that had been expressed by neighbors. Commissioner Walker stated that a comprehensive future land use plan which would potentially require workforce housing or some type of deed restriction.

Chair Hadler opened the Public Hearing at 8:30

Neighboring resident Nick Oldham expressed full support for the development as proposed.

Project developer Sarah Kimmerle sought clarification as to the existence of neighbor opposition, because she was only aware of neighbors that were in favor. Commissioner McCurdy stated that his mother-in-law who lives across the road is in favor of the project. Kimmerle stated that she does not want to pursue an HDHO because they have sat empty and she wants to provide housing that will be used.

Chair Hadler left the Public Hearing open until 5pm on Wednesday, November 15th.

Closed Session(s)

Motion by Commissioner McGann to enter closed session for the purposes of discussing pending or reasonably imminent litigation

Motion seconded by Commissioner McCurdy

Motion passes 7-0

Chair Hadler adjourned the meeting at 9:08 p.m.



Jacques Hadler
Chair, Grand County Commission



Gabriel Woytek
Grand County Clerk/Auditor