

**New Castle Town Council Regular Meeting
Tuesday, May 19, 2026, 7:00 PM**

Call to Order

Mayor Art Riddile called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Pledge of Allegiance

Roll Call

Councilor Mariscal
Councilor Carey
Mayor Hazelton
Councilor Copeland
Councilor Sampley
Councilor G Riddile

Absent none

Also present at the meeting were Town Clerk Mindy Andis, Administrator Dave Reynolds, Chief Stu Curry, Attorney Haley Carmer and members of the public.

Meeting Notice

Clerk Andis verified that her office gave notice of the meeting in accordance with Resolution TC 2026-1.

Conflicts of Interest

There were no conflicts of interest

Agenda Changes

Clerk Mindy Andis said Esther Von and Chris Pezel had decided to withdraw their letters of interest for the vacant council seat.

Citizen Comments on Items not on the Agenda

There were no Citizen Comments

Consultant Reports

Consultant Attorney – present for agenda items

Consultant Engineer – not present

Items for Consideration

Review MOU with SPEAR

Administrator Reynolds said during the regular town council meeting held on April 7, 2026, town council reviewed the SPEAR MOU and discussed potential ratification, withdrawal, and other available options. During that meeting, four residents provided

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public comment expressing a variety of concerns regarding the MOU and the town's continued participation in the SPEAR Task Force.

To ensure a complete understanding of the concerns raised, town council continued the agenda item to a future meeting and directed staff to gather additional information and report back to council.

Since that time, staff has met with residents, spoken with SPEAR representatives and neighboring law enforcement agencies, and reviewed the MOU along with applicable state and federal guidelines relating to criminal intelligence sharing and the dissemination of personal information. Through this process, staff have worked to develop a more comprehensive understanding of the concerns raised, the operational structure of the SPEAR Task Force, and the legal frameworks governing information-sharing practices. Residents' collective concern can generally be summarized as follows:

Residents appear primarily concerned that a multijurisdictional criminal intelligence-sharing arrangement, as described in Section 6 of the SPEAR MOU, involving agencies such as Homeland Security Investigations (HSI), could unintentionally or structurally allow information collected by local law enforcement agencies to be used for federal immigration enforcement purposes in ways that may conflict with Colorado Article 74. Residents further express concern that such information sharing could expose the Town to legal liability and negatively impact public trust in local policing.

Colorado Article 74 generally limits state and local agencies from sharing non-public personal identifying information for civil immigration enforcement purposes, while 28 CFR Part 23 permits properly managed criminal intelligence sharing for legitimate criminal investigations when supported by reasonable suspicion and appropriate safeguards. These legal frameworks can coexist when information sharing remains focused on criminal investigations rather than civil immigration enforcement. However, some residents perceive the potential for a blurring of these distinctions if routine law enforcement information were to become accessible to federal agencies involved in immigration enforcement activities.

While reviewing these concerns, staff has noted the following provisions contained within the SPEAR MOU:

- * The SPEAR MOU states that information gathering and sharing between participating agencies shall comply with all applicable provisions of Colorado law and federal regulations.
- * The MOU establishes and maintains a centralized computerized criminal intelligence information system for the purpose of assisting local, state, and federal law enforcement personnel in ongoing multijurisdictional criminal investigations and prosecutions relating to specified criminal activity. (MOU Section 6.1)
- * The MOU establishes criteria governing information submission, inquiry/access, dissemination, retention and purging, security, audit trails, and agency representation. (MOU Section 6.1)

- The MOU requires compliance with U.S. Department of Justice operating policies, including 28 CFR Part 23, where applicable. (MOU Sections 6.1 and 6.2)
- The MOU places responsibility on participating agencies to maintain the confidentiality of intelligence information and prohibits dissemination except as authorized by SPEAR and applicable policy. (MOU Section 6.2)
- The MOU states that the agreement shall be governed and construed in accordance with Colorado law. (MOU Section 10.4)

Staff's current understanding regarding data gathering and sharing practices is as follows:

- Town police officers do not collect immigration status information as part of routine law enforcement activities.
- Town police officers do not knowingly share confidential personal information in violation of Colorado law.
- Routine information gathered and stored within the New World database is not automatically accessible to HSI or other outside agencies.
- The Town Police Department follows Colorado law regarding the collection, maintenance, and dissemination of personal information.
- Information shared with SPEAR is intended for legitimate criminal investigative purposes and staff does not currently understand those practices to conflict with either Colorado law or 28 CFR Part 23.

Conclusion

- Staff understands that residents' concerns are sincere and stem from a desire to ensure that personal information is handled lawfully, appropriately, and transparently.
- Staff recognizes the value that the SPEAR Task Force partnership provides for regional law enforcement coordination and criminal investigations.
- Staff also understands that recent incidents, combined with what some perceive as ambiguity within portions of the SPEAR MOU, have contributed to public concern.
- Based on staff's present understanding of applicable laws, policies, and current practices, staff believes the Town is operating in compliance with both Colorado and federal law.

Staff recommends remaining a partner agency within SPEAR while continuing efforts to strengthen transparency, public communication, and clearly written agreements and policies that reinforce public trust and legal compliance.

Administrator Reynolds went on to say it is difficult to understand how information is gathered and exactly where it is disseminated. There were laws that went into place federally following 9-11 back in 2001. There were federal laws that talked about how federal agencies can gather information. There are currently ways that

federal agencies can gather information from people that are incarcerated in jail, criminal charges, and fingerprints have been taken, that the type of information sharing is out of our realm, out of our jurisdiction. If we arrest somebody on criminal charges, they end up in jail. We can rest assured that what our police department is doing is legal and not asking for or sharing immigration status. Then what happens at the jail is somewhat defined by federal law and the information gets to the FBI through fingerprinting. The laws that were created following 9-11 then can then be disseminated, taken by HSI and ICE and others. Administrator Reynolds said the concern is information sharing. Administrator Reynolds said staff is okay with how the MOU is written. He said it could be better and could be worked on. Administrator Reynolds said in order to do that you need a seat at the table, you need to be part of the board, and enough of the board can get together and dress the concerns that the MOU needs to be rewritten, we do have concerns about how the information is disseminated and could it be clearer. Administrator Reynolds said it is reason to walk away from a task force that can do a lot of good for the valley, in our opinion, probably not at this point.

Chief Curry said he doesn't have a stake with SPEAR. He said if the town is not part of the discussion, then we are on the outside. He said Section 1 of our task force governing board, which is made up of all of the agency heads. He said under 1.5, it is key, the governing board will address any issues of mutual concern of participants in the task force. This may include major issues that will impact other members of the task force, such as budget matters, matters of policy and procedure, and other matters of mutual concern. Chief Curry said it's probably in our agency's best interest to be in the room, especially since we already share with all the agencies in Garfield County. The town is part of what's called integrated dispatch. The integrated communications, police, fire, we all share New World, which is the software that allows us to all interact with each other on incidents. Chief Curry said if there is any potential for information that we input to the system to be utilized, and we're not in the room to voice that concern, we lose that ability. And so, in a very pragmatic sense, to protect the town, Chief Curry believes it's in the town's best interest to stay in that MOU, and for now and to be part of the conversation and to bring up the concerns.

Sally Boughton New Castle resident said she appreciated the time Administrator Reynolds shared with her. She said one of her biggest concerns in all of this is the lack of transparency from SPEAR. She said from 2022 to 2025, they operated with no founding documents. They still have no finalized operational guidelines. So, what is concerning to her is that she doesn't know, as a citizen, what specific Sections are in place to stop information from flowing from our local law enforcement agencies to the Spear Task Force, to any member of the Spear Task Force, who then per the MOU, are able to share with every other member, what are the firewalls? What are the protections in place? She said she would also like to know is how did they assess and share data in the past. She said SPEAR has a full-time analyst on staff. Ms. Boughton said the MOU was to create an intelligence network that is then accessible to all other members. All other members includes HSI. She said you don't have to be gathering information about immigration status and then sharing it to be in violation of Colorado law. It's just PII that's been used

for the purposes of immigration enforcement. She said for an example if her name and location is shared and then used for the purposes of immigration enforcement. That is a violation of Colorado law and it's a violation of \$50,000 of penalty to the town. Ms. Boughton said while there's not a lot of protections in place for our data and information, it's also a huge financial risk to the town, and as a taxpayer and a resident here, she really don't want us to be in that position. Ms. Boughton said the other thing that is really concerning to her, is the communication from the leader of SPEAR, said when Glenwood Springs withdrew, he threatened to not show up and support when there were things happening in Glenwood Springs. She said it's very concerning, the lack of transparency, the lack of protection in place, and she would like those questions to be dug into more.

Mayor Hazelton thanked Ms. Boughton for her comments.

Councilor Riddile said there is a lot of work that SPEAR is doing that I think our community members would support. We want them doing that. He said does think there is a legitimate concern out there, in terms of what is being shared, in terms of immigration enforcement and we want our police to keep doing the work they're doing, but also make sure we have guardrails in place to make sure we're not infringing on that immigration component and violating Colorado state law. He said we should have a seat at the table and have Chief Curry there representing the town and what we think is important. He said would like to continue our involvement with SPEAR on the condition that council hears back from them in three to six months. Councilor Riddile said there were four things the SPEAR board needs to look at:

- 1) Revise the mission statement to include some kind of statement that there would be no federal or civil immigration enforcement component, and to call it out right there on page 1.
- 2) Revise section 6.1 to specifically conform to CRS 2474, basically says it's not intended to be sharing of any information. He said would like to see transparency, to get the minutes published. In Section 2, it does say that there is a secretary who's supposed to be keeping minutes at the meetings. He said he would like to get the minutes.
- 3) Receive a vote tally on certain policies and issues brought up.
- 4) Receive the operational guidelines manual published and available by the public.

Councilor Riddile said he trusts Chief Curry and the New Castle Police Department and wants to support the department. However, he wants to make sure there are guardrails in place to have the community trust when working with SPEAR.

Councilor Carey said the town does acknowledge the fact that there is a liability component to this that is built into CRS2474, 103, and Senate Bill 25276 applied that from state agency status, but also down to local municipalities. she thinks that's

something we need to acknowledge and to look at. She said transparency is an issue, because we have been operating very much in the blind. She said she does acknowledge that there have been comments that this is not being shared from SPEAR. She said she believe our officers, when they say their policies are that this information is not gathered. There are certain pieces, though, that are considered personal information that could be abused in the wrong hands, and that a large part of the concern that she is hearing in the community, is it is intended for good, but what happens when it gets into hands of people who are maybe not intending it for good. Councilor Carey said it is difficult for the council to make a decision based on the behavior of others. Councilor Carey said the task force has been incredibly helpful and instrumental in making our communities safer. She said the unfortunate part is that there are concerns that it may have made it unsafe for some individuals. She said we can do is try to ensure that it is not doing that moving forward.

Mayor Hazelton said he liked Councilor Riddile's suggestion of having a three to six month review and that is something council will be doing.

Attorney Carmer said with respect to council's decision is either withdraw or ratify the MOU. She said there are a couple of provisions in the MOU to help some extent with where the town's position is now in this discussion of liability. One of those is that the MOU states and it is set up that each agency that is part of the MOU does continue to operate as its own agency. Employees continue to be the employees of the agency, or their parent agency. They don't become a partner or partnership through the agreement. Attorney Carmer said there is language saying that, you know, the acts of one participant are not imposed on the rest of the participant, so if one, agency or an actor from one of the other agencies were to take an action that were in violation of a particular law or regulation, that wouldn't fall back on the town. She said that is clear in the MOU itself. The MOU does treat all of the participating agencies separately. Attorney Carmer said the statutory language regarding disclosure, there's the intentional element and when we're operating under an MOU that has clear intention of it being, for criminal purposes. She said with the word intentional in the statute, there's some cover. She said Councilor Riddile laid out the conditions well, and being a participant would help make those changes is the best position for the town if there are benefits to continuing with the task force, because that's the only way you're going to make those changes. Attorney Carmer said with those two sort of pieces there working together, and then having that timeline, and knowing that if those changes aren't made in the timeline we want to see them, we can withdraw later on.

Council decided to go into executive session.

Possible Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-6-402(4)(b) for a conference with the Town Attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice on specific legal questions regarding SPEAR memorandum of understanding.

MOTION: Councilor Riddile made a Motion at 7:46pm to go into Executive

Session for a conference with the Town Attorney for the purpose of receiving legal advice on specific legal questions regarding SPEAR memorandum of understanding Councilor Mariscal seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Executive session concluded.

At the end of the executive session, Mayor Hazelton made the following statement:

"The time is now 8:05p.m. and the executive session has been concluded. The participants in the executive sessions were: Councilor Mariscal, Councilor Carey, Councilors Copeland, Councilor Sampley, Mayor Hazelton, Town Administrator Reynolds, Town Attorney Carmer, Town Clerk Andis and Police Chief Curry. For the record, if any person who participated in the executive session believes that any substantial discussion of any matters not included in the motion to go into the executive session occurred during the executive session, or that any improper action occurred during the executive session in violation of the Open Meetings Law, I would ask that you state your concerns for the record."

No concerns were stated.

Consider Ratification, Withdrawal, or Other Directives to Police Department regarding MOU with SPEAR

Councilor Carey asked Chief Curry as the MOU stands right now does HSI have direct access to New World. Chief Curry said no, they do not. He said the only people who have direct access to New World are the Garfield County Agencies.

Councilor Carey asked how HSI would get information. Chief Curry said they would have to go through the same process as the public would by submitting a records request. Councilor Carey said as the officers put a report into New World, what happens if someone else utilizes the information. Chief Curry said New World has a log of everyone that has accessed the system. The person would need to explain why they had accessed New World.

Councilor Riddile said would be willing to make a motion for the conditions laid out earlier.

MOTION: Councilor Riddle made a motion to Continue to Participate with SPEAR and to Ratification the MOU with SPEAR with the Following Conditions: Review the MOU in Three to Six Months, SPEAR Task Force to revise the Mission Statement to Include no Federal or Civil Immigration Enforcement, Revise Section 6.1 to conform with CRS 2474, and to Make Available Meeting Minutes and Voting Records in Accordance With Section 2, and the Operational Guideline Manual. Councilor Mariscal seconded the motion, and it passed on a roll call vote.

Councilor Copeland: yes; Councilor Carey: yes; Councilor Riddile: yes; Councilor Mariscal: yes; Mayor Hazelton: yes; Councilor Sampley: yes.

Councilor Mariscal said she was happy to hear that the New Castle Police Department was not taking any immigration status.

Mayor Hazelton said that the discussion was not a bord discussion and it was not something that was pointed at the police department as something that they have done wrong. He said he appreciated the work Chief Curry has put into clarifying the issues.

Recognition Trails Town Designation

Mike Prichard Roaring Fork Mountain Bike Association (RFMBA) and Trent McHaffy New Castle Trails. Mr. Prichard gave an update on the new event that will replace Rides and Reggae. The event is called Down Valley Dirty Dozen which will be on August 1 and 2, 2026. He said the award ceremony will be at Down Valley Brewing with live music on Saturday, August 2, 2026. He said all the proceeds made during the event will be turned back into the local trails. Mr. Prichard said New Castle, Colorado, has officially been designated 2026 International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA) Trail Town. He said New Castle 1 of 28 rural communities nationwide to receive the designation. Mr. Prichard said they has some new signs made up for the designation and he passed the signs onto Administrator Reynolds. Mr. Prichard explained the standards in which RFMBA operates. Mr. Prichard said a trail town is a designation that recognizes communities that understand the powerful role that trails play in shaping vibrant places to live, work, and play. He said the designation is a testament to the dedicated volunteers, partners, and community members who build, maintain, and champion our incredible trust system. Mr. Prichard explained to secure this Trail Town Award, RFMBA actually submitted information about New Castle area's trails in 8 categories. He explained what the categories were and gave an explanation of why New Castle scored high enough to be in this inaugural set of Trail Towns:

- 1) Access - Not only do we have excellent public trail access on our adjacent federal lands, but the town has invested in building trails on town-owned lands, and also negotiated agreements for public access on private lands, including on Burning Mountain.
- 2) Existing Trails and Infrastructure – New Castle has nearly 40 miles of rideable or hike able or runnable trails right here from downtown New Castle, and we have nearly 60 miles in total when we include some of the nearby White River National Forest Trails. These trails have a healthy mix of easy, intermediate, and challenging offerings. We also have the VIX Bike Park. We have great signage on the majority of the trail system.

- 3) Community Engagement and Advocacy - RFMB's staff, Town and New Castle Trails Committee volunteers taking the lead over the past 10 plus years, and with support from the town, during every phase of the local trail system's evolution, real progress has been made to create high-quality trail experiences that so many people can now enjoy.
- 4) Ongoing Assessment - Cameras are in place at BLM's seasonal closure gates to monitor winter use. Our local trail agent volunteers are sharing current conditions and reports of work needed frequently. Adding more summer use trail counters at key locations remains a feedback tool we'd like to pursue.
- 5) Funding - Funding is a key category. As we've shared at past meetings, the Town of New Castle has played a really meaningful role in making these trail system improvements possible. RFMBA and New Castle Trails have secured matching funds for many trail projects from our members, our event sponsors, and from generous foundations. Future funding will remain a key issue even as we transition from our past expansion efforts to a growing focus on maintaining and improving the trail system.
- 6) Trail Planning - Although we didn't start with a town-wide or an area-wide master plan, we have worked closely with BLM and the town and others to engage professional trail planners. These planners helped us best assess and then design high-quality trails for specific land areas when the opportunity arose.
- 7) Stewardship - We have independent volunteers maintaining trails through our Trail Agent program. We have paid staff maintaining and improving trails with our seasonal trail crew program. We're happy to partner with Roaring Fourk Outdoor Volunteers and other smaller groups to schedule volunteer events. We conduct outreach about trail etiquette and the reasons to respect seasonal trail closures.
- 8) Vision, or Community Vision - Trail systems like New Castle's often emerge thanks to a trail champion. Much of this vision really is based on a spin of RFMBA's Simply stated mission, which is to create and sustain the best possible trails and experience in New Castle. Best possible really is our guiding light when we're creating and sustaining these trails.

Mr. Prichard said, adding up all of this information paints a clear picture of New Castle is a real trail town and it deserves this recognition. We don't want to rest on any morals. There is real work ahead to leverage being a trail town, and with your help on local trails. We'll continue to work to boost the local economy, and to benefit the health and wellness of locals. So, thank you so much, and real congratulations to New Castle. Administrator Reynolds said we sincerely appreciate the work that's going into these

trials, and don't take lightly the fact that you've earned this award on behalf of them. Thank you.

Councilor Riddile said he has been to talk to people about the stories of trails in New Castle, but I think it's also largely a larger story of Garfield County, of where we were 10-15 years ago to where we are now, just how much more riding trails there is at the lower valley. Went from 10-20 miles of trails, to 100 miles now.

Council thanked Mr. Prichard and Mr. McHaffey for all the work RFMBA and New Castle Trails have done.

Consider Ordinance TC2026-4 Creating a Background Check process for Prospective Massage Facility Operators, Owners and Employees (2nd reading)

Administrator Reynolds said there were no changes to the ordinance between first and second reading.

Attorney Carmer said as part of the process, CBI and FBI has to review the ordinance. CBI has done their review and had no issues or concerns with the ordinance as drafted.

Attorney Carmer said if the ordinance gets approved CBI will forward onto the FBI for a final approval.

MOTION: Councilor Carey made a motion to approve Ordinance TC-2026-04 – Creating a Background Check process for Prospective Massage Facility Operators, Owners and Employees (2nd reading). Councilor Mariscal seconded the motion, and it passed on a roll call vote. Councilor Sampley: yes; Councilor Riddile: yes; Councilor Copeland: yes; Councilor Carey: yes; Mayor Hazelton: yes; Councilor Mariscal: yes.

Consider Letters of Interest From: ~~Esther Von~~, Phil Weir, Steven Kyle, Chris Pezsel, Mark Kinghorn, Mari Riddile, Alison Cotey, Katrina McAlpine, Daniel Leifeld to Fill Vacant Council Seat.

The council reviewed each letter of interest and interviewed each candidate individually.

Mayor Hazelton explained the voting process: The first ballot vote required each councilor to vote for three different individuals. The highest three winners would then go to a second vote where each councilor weigh the three individuals. The person with lowest number would be considered for appointment to the vacant council seat.

Clerk Andis passed out ballots to each councilor that had the councilors' name on it as well as all seven candidates. The council voted their ballots and returned them to Clerk Andis. Clerk Andis read the results:

The highest number of votes went to Daniel Leifeld and there was a tie for second

between Alison Cotey and Steve Kyle.

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Clerk Andis read the results:

The lowest number went to Daniel Leifeld and there was a tie for second between Alison Cotey and Steve Kyle.

MOTION: Councilor Riddile made a motion to appoint Daniel Leifeld to the vacant council seat, serving the remainder of the term until April 2028. Councilor Carey seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Consent Agenda

Items on the consent agenda are routine and non-controversial and will be approved by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a council member or citizen requests it, in which case the item will be removed from the consent agenda.

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Resolution TC2026-12 – Approving Supporting the Availability of Healthier Beverage Choices and Alternative Offerings to Sugary Beverages and Promoting Public Health

MOTION: Councilor Riddile made a motion to approve the Consent Agenda. Councilor Copeland seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously.

Staff Reports

Town Administrator –Administrator Reynolds said he would be out of the office starting Wednesday afternoon through Monday. Administrator Reynolds said the police department has created an e-bike flyer and have been in the schools doing educational outreach. Administrator Reynolds said there will be some lane closures on Main Street on June 9 and 10, 2026, as the girders for the bridge are being set. Councilor Riddile explained the colors of the bridge. CDOT was trying to make the colors of the pedestrian bridge. It will be a weathered steel; it will be similar to Rollie Gordon Park Bridge and at the interchange (brown rust color). The bridge will have curves will be a darker brown and below (girders) will be lighter brown. The guardrail will be stained with a rust color. Councilor agreed with the colors. Administrator Reynolds said he has been talking with First Baptist Church about the senior citizen who has been living in her car. The church would like to renovate her garage to make it habitable. The garage is detached from the house. Administrator Reynolds said he has been talking with Town Planner Smith about it because there is not much in the building code to address such a situation. He said other municipalities have codes for such an emergency situation. As part of the emergency planning there would be something in the code to let people know what is allowed for temporary shelters. It would be a hardship exemption in the building code. Councilor Riddile said this would not be

something that would be normal unless there was a major disaster. He said has concerns about there would be a sunset clause. Councilor Carey said it is two separate situations. One could follow the emergency plan and the other is a hardship plan would be discretionary. Administrator Reynolds said the codes he has looked at has timeline, criteria and who qualifies. Administrator Reynolds said staff is already working on the parade for Burning Mountain Festival and have the Grand Marshall. Administrator Reynolds said he has a meeting with RE2 School District regarding the LOVA Trail. He said staff has also met with Riverside Middle School about the playground equipment. He said the school is thinking about going for a fall FML grant and partner with the town. Administrator Reynolds said he was also going to talk to the school district about the bypass at Elk Creek Elementary school. Administrator Reynolds and Assistant Rochelle Firth met with Russell Talbott who owns property on Burning Mountain and there are some old foundations on the property. Mr. Talbott is interested in possibly having the site historically designated through the state. Administrator Reynolds reminded council about the CML District Meeting that New Castle is hosting on Thursday, May 28, 2026, at 5:00pm at the Lakota Clubhouse. Administrator Reynolds said he attended the RFTA stakeholder meeting in Carbondale today. He said the stakeholders meeting quarterly. Administrator Reynolds said Mayor Hazelton will be at the cemetery on Memorial Day along with HPC for the historic designation dedication of the cemetery.

Town Clerk – Clerk Andis said Assistant Michelle Huster and HPC Chair Riddile was interviewed by the Post Independent Newspaper about the cemetery designation and the article was in today's paper. Clerk Andis reminded council about the TIPS training on Wednesday, May 20, 2026, at the Community Center at 9:00am. Clerk Andis said her and Assistant Firth are taking a leadership class at CMC and as part of the class they were to come up with a project that would leave a positive or Ripple Effect on the community. She said their group came up with the idea of a Wind Phone. Clerk Andis explained what a Wind Phone is. A Wind Phone is similar to a phone booth. There is a phone that is not connected, but you would pick it up and talk into it as if you were talking to someone who has passed and you were not able to say goodbye to. The conversation travels through the wind to the person you are speaking to. Clerk Andis said they will be presenting their project on Tuesday, May 26, 2026, at CMC in Rifle. She invited the council to attend.

Town Treasurer – not present

Town Planner – not present

Public Works Director – not present

Commission Reports

Planning & Zoning Commission –have not met

Historic Preservation Commission –nothing to report

Climate and Environment Commission – have not met.

Senior Program –have not met

RFTA –have not met

AGNC –nothing to report.

GCE – have not met.

EAB – have not met

POSTR – have not met

Council Comments

Councilor Carey said she would like to have Coal Ridge Track Team and the Riverside Middle School Track Team come to council. She said the boys' teams won and there were school records that were broken at both schools. Councilor Carey said KSE is doing a better job at not watering the road. Councilor Carey asked if the town could partner with Mr. Talbott, HPC, RFMBA and New Castle Trails to have signage on the trails on Burning Mountain about the history of Burning Mountain, what the foundations were and the water since the trail runs along the ditch.

Items for Future Council Agenda

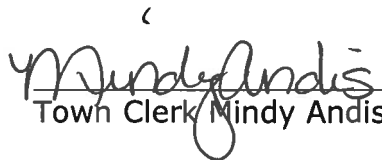
There were no items for future council agenda

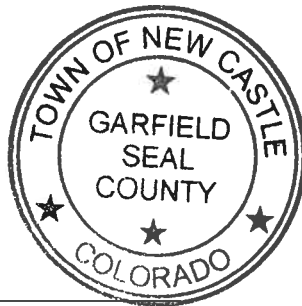
Adjourn

MOTION: Mayor Hazelton made a motion to adjourn.

The meeting adjourned at 10:36 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,


Town Clerk Mindy Andis, CMC




Mayor Grady Hazelton