

## **BRIGHTON TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

Tuesday, September 9<sup>th</sup>, 2025, at 6:30 pm

*\*Approved at the Town of Brighton Council Meeting on Tuesday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, 2025*

### **ATTENDANCE**

**Council:** Dan Knopp (Mayor and meeting chair)

Council Members: Keith Zuspan, Lise Brunhart, Jeff Bossard, Carolyn Keigley

**Staff:** Polly McLean, Cameron Platt, Nate Rockwood, Jane Martain, Kara John, Laura Bossard, Brian Tucker (MSD)

**Partners:** UPD- Anna Walker and Justin Hoyal, UFA- Craig Ellingson, Brighton Resort- Mike Doyle, Solitude Resort- Scott Leigh, BCCA- Barbara Cameron, WFWRD- Pam Roberts and Evan Tyrrell, UFA- Brian Buckhout

**Public:** Scotty John, Nathaniel Dunlap, Kendall Phillips, L. Shiner, Julie Jag, Garrth Jackson, Tom Ward, Tom Fendler, Brian Reynolds, Jeff Morehouse, Angus Robertson, Jonathan Owens, Chad Smith, Mosiggy, Doug Tolman, Matti Maricq, Kathy Anderson, Margaret's iPad, Scotty John, Daniel Schlehuber, Nathaniel Dunlap, Kendall Phillips, Wendy Smith, Mark Brinton, 484-201-7233, iPhone(2), Don Despain

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS. RECORDING 0:0:18.**

- a. Ice Cream and Candidates night: Sunday, September 14<sup>th</sup>, at 4:00 PM.

### **PUBLIC INPUT. RECORDING 0:0:33.**

None.

See meeting packet for written comments received ahead of the meeting.

### **MINUTES. RECORDING 0:0:56.**

Lise Brunhart moved to approve the minutes for the Town Council Meeting on August 12<sup>th</sup>, 2025, and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The minutes were approved unanimously.

### **UPD. RECORDING 0:1:31.**

**Dispatch 801-840-4000**

**Property checks 385-468-9920**

Detective Anna Walker reported:

"In the month of August 2025, there were 186 calls for service in the Town of Brighton.

Recently, the Unified Police Department has been able to identify and arrest individuals who were burglarizing vehicles and properties within our town. There are still open investigations

ongoing, but our suspects have been identified, and we are in the process of writing warrants and resolving those cases.

Again, there were several cabins which had been entered and things stolen from within (which is a burglary) and the property owners did not notify police nor file a report. In many of these cases things such as liquor, pills, and odd trinkets were taken – so several property owners felt like it was insignificant. Even when there is “simple” trespassing, it is incredibly important for us to know about it. I feel like a broken record, but I don’t know how else to get people to report these incidents when they occur. Please call us. If we do not know about them, we do not have a complete understanding of what is occurring within our Canyon.

In the month of August, we served a warrant on property whose occupant we arrested for victimizing visitors of the canyon – several cases were resolved, and stolen property was recovered during the warrant service. There were six Search and Rescue operations in our Town, 47 documented proactive patrols and property checks performed, 42 traffic-stops, and 21 citizen/motorist assists. There were only three traffic accidents reported and only eight parking complaints.

There were four reports of trespassers, four reports of theft, and nine reports of suspicious circumstances. We know these numbers are under reported and hopefully with interpersonal communication and maybe something pushed out in the newsletter, we can encourage our residents to let police know when thefts and trespassing occur, so we can properly identify the hot spots and the scope of the problem.”

#### **UFA. RECORDING 0:05:08.**

Chief Craig Ellingson provided the fiscal year budget book for 2025/2026. It is a quieter time of year for crews. They’ve responded to medical calls about mountain bike crashes and assisted in search and rescues. Chief Ellingson referenced the Wildland Urban Interface codes that the town adheres to. Along with it are the Utah Wildland Risk Assessment Portal maps, and updates are due in January. The maps focus on structures and rate the exposure score from 1 to 10 for potential fire risk. There are structures rated 10 in Brighton. He will coordinate with their fire marshal, Chief Watkins, to aid in updating our maps. There are 23 new fire fighters coming out of recruit camps this month. They sent a public safety message about lithium-ion batteries because improper use is causing fires. UFA offers CPR courses to the public, so contact Kara for information. They’ve promoted 8 captains within the organization.

Mayor Knopp read a visitor letter he received from Greg Wheat of Oklahoma City. He's on the city council.

*Dear mayor and council members,*

*Please allow me to introduce myself. My name is Greg Wheat. Over the years, I've had the privilege of serving in several leadership roles, including active member and president of Chamber of Commerce, member of the Purcell City Council and Purcell Tourism Board. For more than 20 years, my family and I have cherished the mountains of Brighton and have made wonderful skiing memories. Skiing at Brighton resort was always one of the highlights of our lives together. On March 25, 2025, while skiing at Brighton, I suffered a massive heart attack, a widow maker, 100% blockage. I died on the*

*mountain that day, station 108 responded immediately, with my family looking on. They provided CPR on me for 20 minutes and administered six shocks to restart my heart. They refused to give up on it. They also called for medevac, and I was directed to the University of Utah, where lifesaving surgery was performed. By the grace of God, and through the relentless efforts of station 108, I survived. Two days later, I walked out of the hospital on my own two feet. My family and I will be forever grateful. I'm writing to ask that station 108 be formally recognized by the city during a city council meeting and within the Brighton community, their bravery, persistence and commitment to saving lives deserves the highest honor. They are true heroes, not just to me and to my family, but to every family who depends on their service. Thank you for your time and thank you for considering this request."*

Mayor Knopp acknowledged the great job our crews do. He forwarded the message to Chief Burchette so they can be recognized at the next UFA board meeting.

Chief Ellingson noted the expiration date for the state's stage 2 fire restrictions. The stage 1 restrictions for the Forest Service have also expired. The town ordinance passed last month is tied to the state's decision, so if Brighton wants to pass another ordinance to reinstate the fire restrictions that can be done at a special meeting.

It was noted that to become a firefighter takes about a year's worth of training to be qualified as an entry level firefighter.

## **SKI RESORTS**

### **Solitude**

Scott Leigh, Vice President of Recreation Services, reported in Amber's absence.

Fall hours are Friday through Sunday, 10am to 6pm through October 5th. There is an end of season party and kick off winter season at the end of September. They're about a quarter of the way through a bike trail project that will be continued next summer. Progress is on target for the snowmaking project, thanks to support from partners and Brighton resort. They are two thirds of the way done with the paver project in the village and it will be well finished by the winter season, 66 days away. They will align their parking program with the Brighton resort and town to allow continuity in the canyon for the guest experience and understanding. Parking will be free from Monday-Thursday. They're experiencing some of the highest employee return rates this season in the resort history and across Alterra resorts. Solitude is hosting the Skimo World Cup in early December thanks to the local skimo group that helped to bring it to BCC. Dan noted the contribution the town made to help get it off the ground.

### **Brighton**

Mike Doyle reported on capital projects. The men's restroom project at the Brighton Center is complete. They're continuing work on two new bike trails. They have new gondola cabins as seating to place around the hotdog window. This winter they'll have a waffle cabin on the

Alpine Rose deck. They had 12 new snow making machines delivered to finish up a 4-year project on Snake Creek to improve snow making. They waited two years for the transformers that were installed last week. The lobby remodel in Brighton Lodge is well underway after 50 years. They just finished their first weekend of Not Oktoberfest, which will go until Oct. 12th. It's a fun family festival with bounce houses and games, all free of charge. Each weekend there is a different food competition. Last weekend there was a brisket competition against R & R Barbecue, Slope Side Smoke Shack, and Lush Barbecue out of Park City, and Brighton resort won. The following competitions are fried chicken sandwiches, Thai, and chili.

## **BUSINESS**

### **a. Adoption of the Hazardous Mitigation Plan. Presented by Brian Buckhout. For discussion and possible action. Pages 22-77. RECORDING 0:22:31.**

Brian Buckhout, from UFA, is the Emergency Management Municipal Planner serving under the MSD. He presented the updated plan to replace the 2019 Hazardous Mitigation Plan. Hazardous mitigation is a sustained action to reduce or eliminate a long-term risk to human life and property from hazards. The town already participates in one of the best programs, Chipper Days. The 2025, multi-jurisdictional hazard mitigation plan is a 468-page detailed roadmap intended as a source of reference, like an encyclopedia. There is a specific jurisdictional annex for Brighton that is only about 68 pages. It was a yearlong project, working with consultants and collecting data. For every \$1 that is invested in hazard mitigation plans, \$6 can be saved for future disaster costs: damage, cleanup, recovery expenses, and debris removal. As a roadmap, it identifies vulnerabilities and generates strategies to reduce risk within the community and organizations. It evaluates hazards and mitigation capability goals for each jurisdiction and the county, as well as possible funding sources and lead agencies that might be able to help. This plan is for blue sky days, meaning it won't impact the comprehensive emergency management plan or any emergency annexes. If adopted, it will last until 2030. Input came from 23 cities and towns to include specific data and information. It is multijurisdictional because events don't stop at jurisdictional boundaries, and when we share risks, we share solutions. A hazardous mitigation plan is required to receive disaster assistance funding from the Stafford Act. At the state level, cost sharing is split so the state covers 75%, and the county covers 25%. If it's a federal declaration of emergency, the federal government covers 75%, the state covers 18.75%, and the county covers 6.25%. Before providing funding to a municipality, they will check for a plan in place. Brian worked with Jane and one council member to shape Brighton's specific plan. Five hazards were added to the 2019 plan: earthquake, extreme heat, extreme cold, high wind, heavy rain and lightning. The previous man-made hazards are still included: civil disturbance, terrorism, and cyber terrorism. Digital workshops and public surveys were conducted to involve the public. For Brighton, the community feedback highlighted avalanches and wildfire risks. A consultant was able to use algorithms to determine risk ratio. They incorporated response time, critical infrastructure, how many people are impacted, frequency and severity. Outreach results showed the local community is interested in efforts to identify funding sources, communicating priorities to stakeholders, and opportunities to increase community education and awareness, which is the most valuable strategy if grant funding is unattainable for reducing risk. The goal, among protecting lives, property, and the

environment, is advocating for support and continued coordination and integration of planning efforts. The plan was submitted and reviewed by the state agency in May and adopted by the state and MSD in August. The council can take time to review the plan for possible adoption next month. The annex plan is in the packet, and the full plan will be shared with council. Brian will follow up if there are any possible grants to help homeowners cover the costs for mitigation expenses such as an estimated \$2,000 for tree removal on private property. Currently, he is aware of grants to aid after an emergency only.

**b. Wasatch Front Waste and Recycling District introduction of new General Manager, Evan Tyrrell. Presented by Pam Roberts. Informational. RECORDING 0:42:44.**

Pam Roberts announced her retirement. She began succession planning at the beginning of the year by focusing leadership retreats on communication, accountability, and consistency. She formally announced her plan to the board in May which initiated a nationwide search. Pam is grateful that Evan applied. They previously worked together in Grand County. Evan presented his background including dual graduate degrees from Indiana University in public affairs and environmental sciences. He's served in a variety of leadership roles in the private sector. He served as the solid waste and fleet services director in Flagstaff, AZ, so he's familiar with snow. He served as the executive director of the Grand County Utah Solid Waste Special Services District servicing national parks and BLM sites. Today while driving up the canyon, they took a tour of the sites they service. Evan looks forward to continuing to provide excellent service that WFWRD has provided under Pam's leadership. Pam noted that the Trans Jordan Transfer Station opened August 27<sup>th</sup> at 8813 S 700 W Sandy, UT. They take household hazardous waste like lithium batteries for free.

**c. Presentation on current Implementation of Wildland Urban Interface code. Presented by Brian Tucker, MSD. Informational. RECORDING 0:49:17.**

Brian Tucker explained the state adopted the 2006 edition of the Wildland Urban Interface (WUI) Code, and the Town of Brighton adopted that as well. WUI areas include ravines, gullies, hillsides, vacant land, or mountainous areas within the town where natural vegetation exists such that a distinct fire hazard is evident to a reasonable person. These areas are designated by the Unified Fire Authority and the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands. The new code has additional requirements for lots within WUI. These lots are required to demonstrate compliance. When an applicant applies for an FCOZ land use building permit, they must submit plans to UFA for a site plan development review, which includes a fire hazard severity form. The site plan includes topography, access, width, grade, landscape, vegetation, structures, overhead utilities, propane tanks, and defensible space. Additionally, a fire protection plan, vegetation management plan, and then the site plan also needs to include a vicinity plan for any of these items within 300 feet of the property line. Then, based on the fire severity form, the required defensible space table is used to determine the fuel modification distance. This depends on the rating of extreme, high, or moderate to determine how far the defensible space needs to be around that structure. The fire inspector then conducts a site visit to determine the level of exterior fire rated construction to be used according to the ignition resistant construction table.

The level of construction depends on a combination of the fire hazard severity, the defensible space available, and the adequacy of the water supply (is it conforming/non-conforming, one and a half times conforming). Generally, ignition resistant construction class A is one hour fire resistant for roof and exterior walls. Windows and doors are tempered or multi layered glazed panels with vents. Defensible space must be created and maintained for buildings or structures on a property. Trees are allowed within defensible space if they are 10 feet from the crown of the tree to the crown of an adjacent tree or structure or overhead power lines. Dead wood and litter must be regularly removed from the trees. Ornamental vegetation can be used as ground cover but can't transmit fire from native growth to any structure. Chimneys and other objects must have a spark arrester. Liquid petroleum gas is allowed if installed in accordance with the fire code and within the defensible space. Firewood and combustible materials can't be stored in the enclosed spaces, beneath the building, on decks or under eaves, canopies or other projections or overhangs. Storage of combustible material and firewood needs to be at least 20 feet away from the structure and separated from the crown of the trees by a minimum of 15 feet. WUI and FCOZ work together. FCOZ requires existing trees and vegetation to be preserved for visual and aesthetic purposes and to preserve the natural environment for controlling erosion, sediment runoff, slope stability, protecting wildlife, and conserving energy. In FCOZ vegetation must be protected during construction and grading activities. A revegetation and land use plan must be submitted when land is altered from its natural condition. Trees can only be removed as authorized by subsection 19.38.110. Exceptions for general safety allow removal of dead or naturally fallen trees or vegetation, or to clear visibility at driveways and intersections. FCOZ aligns with WUI in protecting structures from fire if plant material is within 30 feet of a dwelling or the property line, whichever is less, and greater than 50 feet from the ordinary high-water mark. Removal does not need permitting or approval. This applies to both new and existing construction anytime it's necessary. Trees located more than 30 feet, but no more than 100 feet from a dwelling, can only be removed for fire safety reasons if approved by the Planning Department under the following conditions: the crown of any tree proposed to be removed is located 10 feet or less from the crown of adjacent trees, structures, overhead electrical facilities, and unmodified fuel; trees are located more than 50 feet from the ordinary high-water mark of a perennial or ephemeral stream; or, the tree is dead or dying. UFA has a fire-resistant species list to be planted in defensible space which includes grasses, herbaceous perennials, shrubs and trees. It was clarified that owners must submit a plan of where trees were removed and where they will be planted, but this doesn't apply to the defensible space area.

**d. Update to Fiber Conduit Project. Presented by Daniel Torres. Informational.**

**RECORDING 1:00:22.**

Daniel Torres was unavailable. Dan Knopp reported that he met with our consultant from Design 9 *[misnamed in the meeting as Level 9]*. They specialize in small towns and expect we saved over \$1M already with how we were able to join the RMP project. The consultant strongly recommends that the town install the actual fiber cable. That gives us control over it. If we allow individual providers to install the fiber and then we decide not to renew the franchise agreement, then they can sell the cable for any amount they want. This will be considered on

next month's council agenda. The cost is around \$2 per foot to install. Then we would hire a break contractor who agrees to be on site within a certain amount of time for repairs. The consultant will act as the owner's representative. They will provide a proposal to build out the infrastructure plan and ensure that the areas that don't have fiber conduit yet will be reached. When RMP finishes construction, they will provide us with geolocations that will be shared with the consultant to be included in the plan. It is estimated that the fiber conduit plan will be completed around February or March so that we can take bids for construction. The project will be done in logical, methodical phases over the next several years.

**e. Ordinance to Amend Brighton Code 5.19.084 to remove certain requirements for applications for properties within Solitude Village Master Association. For discussion and possible action. Pages 78-79. RECORDING 1:12:32.**

Polly McLean explained we previously removed the requirement for parking and water letters for homes in the Solitude Village Master Association (SVMA), but we neglected to remove it from the application. Jeff Bossard moved to approve Ordinance 2025-O-9-1, amending Brighton Code 5.19.084 to remove certain requirements for applications for properties within Solitude Village Master Association. Keith Zuspan seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

Jeff Bossard: Aye

Keith Zuspan: Aye

Dan Knopp: Aye

Carolyn Keigley: Aye

Lise Brunhart: Aye

**f. Follow up on Visioning Meeting Strategic Plan Outline. Presented by Nate Rockwood. For discussion. Pages 80-84. RECORDING 1:14:39.**

Nate Rockwood recounted that the council hired a facilitator, Mackey Smith, in April. He reviewed the general plan initiatives; he reviewed the neighborhood nodes plan which was presented during the Strategic Plan Meeting; and he conducted individual interviews with the council members. The town needs a strategic plan as the building blocks for any budget, master plan, or study so that the goals and direction match the vision for the town. On April 7<sup>th</sup> there was a community focus group where the facilitator took feedback and information from the residents and guests that participated. On April 8<sup>th</sup> there was an all-day planning session with the council to review the community feedback and develop goals. Mackey compiled all the information into a summary with strategic goals which were included in the packet. He provided options for a mission statement, which is more concise than the general plan. There are strategic imperatives which all have different initiatives and measurable outcomes. The council has until next month's meeting to suggest edits which should be directed at Nate to make changes to the draft. When it is considered final, the council can adopt it for inclusion in the budget document, website, and eventually in the general plan.

**g. Changes to the S.R.190 Speed Limit. For discussion. RECORDING 1:26:38.**

Keith Zuspan considered Cameron Platt's research on the issue. Keith does not see anything illegal preventing the town from establishing a lower speed limit, but it's up to UDOT to accept it and make the adjustments. Alternatively, the council could authorize the mayor to talk to UDOT, however Dan explained he's been told no repeatedly when he's brought this up in the past. Keith suggested the council consider a resolution next month indicating the intent to lower the speed limit. If UDOT rejects it, that gives us an opportunity to work with the state legislatures for added emphasis. In addition to safety, reduced speed supports noise abatement, which is a huge concern for residents. Keith clarified this would just be for the town boundaries, mile marker 10 to the end. Keith would like to see the speed drop from 45mph to 35 mph.

Carolyn and Dan have understood that a traffic study is required to change the limit. The average speed is higher than the legal speed limit, which may end up unintentionally increasing the limit. It was unknown if that is the legal method for changing the limit when it's a safety issue of high speeds constituting reckless driving. A resolution will be considered next month.

**h. July 2025 financial report for the period from July 1 to July 31, 2025 (8.33% of Fiscal Year 2026). Informational. Pages 85-88. RECORDING 1:31:28.**

Informational material is required to be shared in the packet monthly. Discussion was not needed.

**PUBLIC INPUT**

None

**REPORTS**

**Mayor's Report**

Mayor Knopp reported nothing additional beyond what has already been stated. His time was mainly spent on the RMP project.

**Council Members' Reports**

Keith Zuspan reported on the financials. Zion's account has \$74,782 in cash. Our last distribution from the state was \$28,646 which was a combination of the community tax at almost \$25,000 and the TRT at \$3,700. The PTIF account currently has \$6.658M. Last month we collected about \$24,000 in interest which results in 4.4%.

Keith reminded people that the WFWRD sites are not a drop off for reuse and they're not a donation center. Items left on the ground end up discarded in the dumpster.

Everything regarding the MSD was covered in the meeting.

Keith received feedback from Google and the Utah Local Governments Trust regarding our cyber security position which is why he changed settings to require a multi-factor



authentication for emails. Keith is looking into the query portion of our website with the IT department and Maridene.

Jeff Bossard reported the Mosquito Abatement meeting yesterday discussed the increase of cases of West Nile Virus this summer. The explanation for the rise in cases during a dry summer is because it's also a bird virus and the mosquitoes and birds congregate around water. When there is less water, it passes back and forth more easily. The Animal Services board has their annual Spay-ghetti fundraiser on October 10<sup>th</sup>.

Carolyn Keigley reported there were two facilitation meetings last month between the county and SLVLESA, Salt Lake Valley Law Enforcement Service Area. They are working to resolve the issue of where funding went and the amount that should go to each municipality. They may also discuss the board makeup and policies within the organization. Follow-up meetings were postponed until the county finishes their budget cycle.

Carolyn asked Chief Hoyal for thoughts on reducing the speed limit in the town. The Holladay precinct has a stealth meter that they can set up for a week to gather data showing the actual speed cars are traveling in the town.

Lise Brunhart attended the Association of Municipal Councils meeting on August 21<sup>st</sup>. Presenting was Dorthy Adams, a water quality and hazardous waste health scientist. She talked about the county services and options for help. She presented case numbers for communicable diseases such as measles, etc., environmental public health, maternal, child, and family health, and chronic diseases. The board is made up of primarily volunteer physicians. Also discussed were radon hazards in homes. It's the second leading cause of lung cancer in the nation. You can get short- and long-term test kits. When granite breaks down, it emits radon gas. Summer is a more common time of year. Basements and partial basements are the most susceptible. Lise has been doing social media for the town. She attended the Community Threads gatherings with the Brighton Institute. The next one is a potluck on the 15<sup>th</sup>. She thanked our Forest Rangers, Zinnia and Chelsea for putting up signs at the trailheads about the fire ban. They also dismantled the fire rings and fuel sources at Willow Heights that Lise had reported.

### **BCCA Report**

Barbara Cameron reported on the Town Hall/RMP project update that replaced the BCCA meeting last night. There were 64 people in person and 85 online. She was proud of our community for being nice, understanding, and hopeful. The original scope was for the main line undergrounding along highway 190 at \$28M. They decided to include secondary lines in the communities and now the cost is \$45M for over 130,000 feet of linear trench. They've had 42 machines on the job with multiple crews, and they're working hard to get everything buttoned up for winter. She was impressed with Richard Bardauskas from Rocky Mountain Power for standing behind the road restoration. They want to light up all the underground electric lines this fall, so our electricity will be reliable starting this winter. As Dan mentioned, the communications infrastructure will be a longer-term project. She thanked him for finding a consultant. We've been looking for someone for five or six years to do that kind of work. The

fuels mitigation project finished 11 homes this year. The chipper days participation included 75 families with a combined total of 1,225 hours and \$14,150 in cash contributions. This will all be matched in next year's chipper days program. The Beaver Symposium is tomorrow night. This coming Saturday is the Revel marathon which will impact traffic until about 11am. They do a great job up here of cleaning up, and we're proud of how they've handled the community. Last year, they contributed \$4,100 to the Brighton Institute. They're the only event in the canyon that contributes back to the community. Ice cream and Candidates is next Sunday night at 4pm. Community Threads is next Monday night. Qigong has had good participation. Brighton Resort pays for this through the Brighton Institute. This coming September 16<sup>th</sup> will be the last one. Open Mic night is September 18<sup>th</sup> from 6 to 8:30pm at Thirsty Squirrel, featuring a jam session of our talented musicians here in the canyon.

### **Community Engagement Coordinator Report**

Laura Bossard reported that the Beaver Symposium was spurred by some of her family members that lost their homes in the Dixie wildfires in California. The symposium is a way to educate people about wildfires and the relation to beavers. There is a panel of 5 experts from DNR, Swaner Nature Preserve, and Sage Land Collaborative, as well as information from Lise Brunhart about her experience with Beaver Dam Analogs, BDAs. These creatures can do a lot of damage, but they do a lot of good. This is an opportunity to open dialogue for people to air concerns and solve issues so we can learn to live with them.

The newsletter has 1,270 readers with a 70% reader rate. She appreciates and enjoys working with the newsletter team. Email Laura to be added to the newsletter subscription list. It's free to sign up. On September 20<sup>th</sup>, volunteers are needed to help sand and paint 5 picnic tables at Silver Lake. Bring gloves, masks, and cordless sanders. They will provide sandpaper, snacks and water. Brian Reynolds is heading up the project. Mayor Knopp offered to have the town buy new picnic tables, but it was decided to preserve the current ones since they're cemented to the ground.

### **Emergency Management Report**

Jane Martain thanked Brian Buckhout for coming up to present the plans and she hopes the town can adopt that next month. It's better to collaborate with the county than to do it on our own. She reiterated Anna Walker's message to report suspicious people on cameras and to report break-ins. We've included how to in our newsletter, and we'll do it again.

### **PROPOSALS FOR FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS**

- a. Resolution Adopting the Hazardous Mitigation Plan. Presented by Brian Buckhout. For discussion and possible action.
- b. Ordinance Amending the Wildland Urban Interface Code to include the area it encompasses. For discussion and possible action.
- c. Consideration of Town of Brighton to own and install fiber cable. For discussion and possible action.

- d. Adoption of Strategic Plan. For discussion and possible action.
- e. Resolution to change the speed limit on S.R. 190. For discussion and possible action.

**CLOSED SESSION**

None

**ADJOURN**

Keith Zuspan moved to adjourn the meeting and Jeff Bossard seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned unanimously at 08:27pm.

  
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Submitted by Kara John, Town Clerk