Tuesday, February 16, 2010

PRESENT: Meredith Campbell
        Jeff Oxenford
        Jerry Hodgden
        Peter Gotseff
        Emmy Dimitroff
        Stephanie Sung
        Jenny Ricks
        Dylan Grange

ABSENT: None

STAFF: Rod Tarullo, Director of Parks, Recreation and Golf
        Amber Speedy, Parks and Recreation Coordinator

        Paul Burkholder, Parks, Forestry, Cemetery Manager
        Becky Richmond, Athletics Coordinator
        Chad Meinert, Recreation Manager
        Shawn Sprenger, Parks Supervisor

        Several were in attendance for public comment

PUBLIC:

ROLL CALL:
Meredith Campbell, Chair of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:
The agenda was approved upon a motion by Jerry Hodgden, seconded by Jeff Oxenford and carried unanimously

APPROVAL OF THE JANUARY 19, 2010 MINUTES:
The minutes of the January 19, 2010 meeting were approved upon a motion by Jerry Hodgden, seconded by Dylan Grange, and carried unanimously.
GOLDEN BIKE GROUP/COMBA BIKE SKILLS PARK PROPOSAL:
Taylor Schull and Terry Breheny presented the Municipal Bike Park Proposal on behalf of COMBA and the Golden Bike Group. Terry said COMBA is a local non-profit around since 1991 founded initially for trail conservation. COMBA is a Chapter of the International Mountain Biking Association. Also involved in this project is the Golden Bike Park Group. Terry said the objective is to create a unique bike playground for all ages and skill levels. He said it all began a few years ago when people started talking about a bike park in the area. Nearby cyclists had a common vision and formed a steering committee. COMBA met with Park and Recreation Department staff last year to learn the process involved to bring a bike skills park to Golden. Terry said they spent a fair amount of time searching for land. Downtown was the first choice, though the area chosen had endangered flowers so they had to find another area. He said they settled on Tony Grampsas Park. He added Golden has a strong recreation identity. Several nearby trails through the County make it even more attractive to mountain bikers. He said Tony Grampsas Park is in the inventory for the City of Golden. The topography is great at Grampsas. The northern end was ideal and undeveloped. Terry said there are a lot of benefits of cycling and trails including healthy citizenry. For anyone seeking a copy of this proposal they may visit www.goldenbikepark.com. He said less than 6 percent of children play outside. Children spend an average of 45 hours per week in front of the computer. A bike park also has a positive economic impact. Local trails increase sales at bike shops. Locally sales are estimated at 1 billion dollars. Bike parks also increase respect for natural spaces. Mountain biking is a gateway activity. Children are introduced to being outside because of mountain biking. Today there is a lack of appreciation for nature. This is unfortunate as today’s youth are tomorrow’s land managers. When these kids grow up they may not have a connection to open space.

He said bike parks are trending heavily across the globe. You can see in the United States they span the entire country. Locally in Colorado there are several cities with bike parks including Denver. Valmont Bike Park is a 4 million dollar park funded by the City of Boulder and private donations.

Terry discussed the intent of COMBA is for this project to be completed with no direct financial burden to the City. He said in the economic state of the City, a year ago it became clear the City didn’t have the resources to contribute to a bike park. COMBA took it upon themselves to secure funding including a $10,000 grant from Bikes Belong and $50,000 in in-kind donations instead of cash. The International Mountain Biking Association (IMBA) charges $25,000 to $30,000 for a trail and bike park like this one.

Terry discussed the goals for a timeline. He said we are here tonight to present our proposal and will be asking the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board to approve the project and take us forward to Golden City Council. If Council agrees we hope to break ground on March 15. The reason for the tight timeline is IMBA’s committed in-kind donations. These groups work and are booked for the year and we are concerned we may miss this window and may need to then forfeit the donations. Hopefully we could do some finishing work in April and have the park open in May. He showed a site map which was also posted in the room. He discussed proposed trails and features including a primary flow trail, a pump track with adjacent skills development area, and a kid’s area. He said the red line indicates a return trail back to the top.
He showed an artist rendering. He said this is conceptual of a flow trail feature and you can see it provides an opportunity and several options. A beginner rider could ride the trail as well as an expert. This feature shows a table-top jump. The nice thing about IMBA is they are the leaders in sustainable trail design. He also showed a rendering looking up the hill from the south side showing the jumps and skills area. He said good flow down the hill eliminates the need for breaking. He showed an example of Lory State Park in Fort Collins, Colorado. You can see the idea is to get around without pedaling. It is a great form of exercise, builds balance and is a lot of fun. He also showed an example of a skill trail. Whether you are going up or down it helps build your biking skills. The skills you learn on the course make you a better cyclist all around. An artist rendering of the kids area was shown and Terry added kids will be able to use the entire course. The designated “kids area” is just a friendlier introduction to features for beginners.

Terry began discussing the maintenance of the park. He said a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was completed identifying responsibilities of COMBA regarding long term maintenance. He said one item that we ask for is should Tony Grampsas Park have a master planning process the City consider keeping the bike park. He said the Golden Bike Park Group has enlisted committed support of an initial volunteer crew of over 50 people as City staff does not have the resources to maintain the park. He said besides trail maintenance, a part of this agreement would provide a trash receptacle and general upkeep of the grounds as well as servicing any storm water related features. He said if staff desires we can even provide a portable toilet.

With regards to incident response, Terry said if someone were to be hurt we could use West 46th Avenue for responders in emergencies. He said the park could be programmed for Golden but if we have an event we would want it to be exempt of any fees and have the ability to place signage. Terry said the MOU is merely a sample that could go back and forth with staff and the City Attorney to work out the details.

He said the plan calls for access to the proposed trails to be via the existing crusher fine trail which flows around the perimeter of the park. One could access via Fairmont Trail and even over North Table Mountain. Terry said from Golden you could take 10th Street to 44th Street or the Clear Creek Trail right before the new overpass. He said there is a bike lane 44th to Grampsas. Car is another option. He said the current parking lot will be sufficient at Tony Grampsas and there is an existing social trail from the lot to the Church Ditch trail leading to the site. There is an existing pullout on Easley adjacent to the crosswoak. To the north and west are private residences outside the city limits, east is industrial and south is Compass Montessori School.

Terry said Golden is a bike-based community. We have three bike manufacturers in town all supporting the project and four bike shops in Golden also supporting. As far as residents of Golden, there are youth cycling development teams and Jefferson County recreational riders. Other supporters include the Denver Chapter of Trips for Kids and Bikes Belong. The Head of School for Compass Montessori, which shares a driveway with Grampsas Park, is excited about the prospect of bike trails which could be used for their “physical expression” bike class.

Terry handed the presentation over to Taylor Schull. Taylor introduced himself as a Golden
resident from Mountain Ridge. He said two years ago he and a group of Golden residents asked COMBA to build a bike park in Golden. He has kids but found it difficult for them to get up the hills to utilize Jefferson County trails. He said he is here to emphasize as a parent that he needs a place to bike with his kids. Taylor said without a bike park nearby he takes his family on vacations to places like Moab. He said currently in Golden we can ride on the street which is great for kids if no cars are around. He said when it comes to dirt trails we don’t have a good area. What you end up having is a little girl who can’t make it up the hill. He added kids love to jump. His daughter says she wants to jump and she is six years old. He said there is a deficit in Golden especially for kids 6 to 17 years who want to learn to mountain bike. If you want to take advantage of a bike park you need to drive to Arvada. Taylor showed a picture of families at the bike skills park in Arvada. He said there is a gateway in Golden where we could take kids and encourage them to get into biking. We can’t take our kids up Chimney Guleh. Taylor said the way we teach our youth to get into biking is through dirt jumps, skills and progression trails. Parents can ride with their kids at the same time. Taylor said he doesn’t have the expertise to build a park but he has a vision of what he wants. He said it is key to fight obesity with fun.

Taylor added this park is non-motorized. It is a bicycle park and will not be the next Thunder Valley. He said there is no onsite camping and it is not in your back yard. He said behind his house are hikers, deer and mountain lions. A trail is right next to his bathroom. He said he understands we need to preserve the area and we do not want to take up all the land available. We want to put a park in the area so the neighborhood can use it as well. We tried to keep the trails away from the homes. He said in all the pictures you see around you will notice they do not include visuals of houses and we did that intentionally. Taylor said he understands where the neighborhood is coming from when they are concerned. He said we do not anticipate any noise pollution. You might hear kids cheering but there is a lot of question as to how many people will be in the park. He said at any given point in time a handful of cars, kids and bikes could be at the bike park. It is not intended to be event-oriented. He estimates two to three cars at any given point in time. Taylor said it will not attract the volume of a baseball game at Tony Grampsas. Terry and Taylor closed with a 20 second video of a bike skills park.

PUBLIC COMMENT:
There were approximately 140 people in attendance. Meredith Campbell turned the time over for public comment. Flora Andres, 4790 Easley Road, said she is President of the Fairmount Improvement Association. She said her neighborhood has consolidated some of their responses to the proposed bike park and will have Cindy Wahe speak on behalf of the residents. Cindy’s comments on behalf of the Fairmount Neighborhood are included as follows with attached exhibits:

Public Comment from the Fairmount neighborhood is available. Please contact Amber Speedy at aspeedy@cityofgolden.net for a copy.

Meredith Campbell said there are several people signed up for public comment. Many of the people were represented by the Fairmount Neighborhood. She said we will not have time for everyone. At this point those in favor of this proposal could you show your hands. She asked of the group how many live in Golden. She asked for a show of hands of those who oppose.
She asked of the opposed how many live in Golden. She said some school kids who want to speak need to leave early so we would like to offer public comment time to them first.

Bryce Hermaussen, 977 South Lookout Mountain Road, said biking is a way to stay fit and it would be great to bike to and from this park in Golden and not have to drive. This is a great place for kids to have fun.

Bennet Colburn, 2060 Ellis Street, said there is nothing like this park in Golden and we want jumps. We want a place to go ride and to not have to build our own trails or ride flat trails. A lot of kids ride BMX and down-hill.

Gabe Neymark, 2140 Ellis Street, said he lives by a dirt jumping site. He knows what it is like and he wants the bike park as it is geared towards kids more than any other parks around. Other parks are so big and have too many adults. This park actually has a separate place for beginners and will bring kids.

Hallen Odel asked the Fairmount Neighborhood Group if their kids ever say they are going downtown to bike. He said his mom doesn’t know where downtown. He wants to be everywhere. He said if Golden had a bike park he could say “I will be at the bike park” and his parents would know where he is. It can also keep kids out of trouble rather than downtown. He also had a comment to the speaker for the Fairmount Neighborhood. He said if bike shops are selling bikes doesn’t that mean that we are riding bikes?

Mike Boehm, 16975 w 48th Place, said he is in favor of a place for biking but he doesn’t want organized events and vendors and he would ask for further study. He said the trail south of the bike park gets flooded when there is water in the ditch. He said the trail could get torn-up with many bikes going through it. He said this was not addressed. He said other then that he is happy to have a bike park in the area.

Paula Corbin, 4230 Easley Road, said she is on the Board for the North Table Water and Sanitation District. She said in COMBA’s presentation Exhibit E they state they have made arrangements with North Table to provide water. She said that has not been addressed by the Board and she has spoken with the District Manager and he has assured her that there has not been any such approval.

Barbara Luke, 4805 Easley Road, said she walks the trails at Grampsas every weekend. She brought a couple pictures to show the trails along the ditch with her family on it. Only two people walking side-by-side fit on the trail. There is not enough room for the traffic of bikers. The bikers have bigger tires and more aggressive attitudes. She sees it as a mixture for disaster. Horses have a right to be on the trail as well.

Jeremy Hags, 412 Entrada St, said he is a patroller with Jefferson County Open Space. Jefferson County has the same problems with its trails. He said we all share and can focalize our impact on different areas of the park. He said COMBA is a volunteer-based group. He spends a lot of time at surrounding trails. He doesn’t think there will be issues with user
conflicts. If there are those are the same issues we have on Apex and N. Table and we can make it work on Tony Grampsas as well.

Kelli Bjorun, 16651 W. 48th Lane, said her residence borders the park. She asked who will be covering the liability of the park. If it is kid-based and they get hurt who gets sued? Who makes and enforces the rules? What time of night can a person stay at the park? A clean-up once per month will not be sufficient. Could we add a statement to the MOU that there will be no events? Do any of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board members have an affiliation with the bike group?

Mitchell Sprinsky, 19552 W. 55 Lane, is a Board Member of COMBA and a mountain bike patroller for the City of Boulder. He lives near the park in the Table Rock subdivision. He takes offense that people thought COMBA was not honest. He hopes that there will be some apologies.

Aimee Petri, 48th Lane, is an owner of a lot about 20 feet from Tony Grampsas Park. She said Easley is a two lane road already very highly traveled and she wouldn’t want her kids riding to the park or crossing the road. The parking is not sufficient and it would not be good for kids to be unsupervised in an environment like a bike park.

Kevin Berube, 268 Canyon Point Circle, said he supports the park. He is always looking at community parks and lives near one. 4 or 5 parking places are usually enough. He does not think adding a couple trails to this park will cause traffic and parking issues.

Mike Paris, 607 Boyd St, said he is a Physical Education Teacher in Arvada. The number one activity asked for by his students every year is biking. A park like this is an ideal way to introduce these kids to a lifelong activity.

Scott Short, 177 Eagle Drive, said he has children ages 8, 6 and 3. He wanted to take his son mountain biking and he thought if he could get him to the top of N. Table that might work. After pulling and pushing he finally got his son up the mountain and he had one heck of a time riding up on N. Table. He wanted him to have the experience but without the tears. He took all three kids this summer to a pump track nearby. He said he likes to make a day of it and it is safe. He can have a mutually fun experience with his kids and can visually see exactly where his kids are while he is enjoying riding at the same time. He would really like to experience it closer in Golden and then he would eat and shop in Golden as well.

Steve Gowdy, 4735 Easley Road, said he just found out about the proposal two days ago. It would have been nice for opposition to have a proposal to present to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. It seems the fast tracking of this project is too much and a lot of issues need to be addressed for wildlife particularly.

Carl Kobe, said he lives in Golden and is an avid mountain biker with daughters who are 10 and 7. He said it is very difficult to find places to ride with them. We drive to Winter Park and around town there are only bike paths. He also tries to take his kids up to North Table which is
difficult. He takes them to Clement Skateboard Park and it has several features. On the skatepark there are 30 other kids on skateboards so it is very hard to maneuver around the skateboarders. This park would be an excellent way to teach his daughters and improve their mountain biking skills.

Nathan Fons, 415 East Street, said he was a BMX rider at age 10, was racing at 14, a National Champion at 15, and at 18 turned professional. Biking has made him who he is. If this park did this for one kid it would be worth it. This isn’t some sort of massive park it has four foot wide trails. This is going to be a maintained park and it will be watered. The only way it will exist is to be taken care of. He is fully in support of it.

Kendall Secary, 116250 W. 50th Ave, said her family has lived since 1907 adjacent to the Fairmont Trail. She asked if we have considered other locations. She suggested Rooney Road has plenty of parking and no residents or equestrians. She asked if the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board have spoken with the City of Lakewood or Jefferson County regarding alternative locations.

Rich Grange, 1057 Cottonwood Circle, said he has been through what the opposition is going through. He watched the horses run around in his backyard where there is now a golf course. He said he had lots of concerns and their neighborhood worked well with the City and most of the problems disappeared. He said he is a supporter of the bike park but agrees there are valid concerns and if we have a dialogue everyone can win and this can be a great thing for this community. He said he would encourage all parties work through these concerns.

Meredith Campbell thanked everyone for coming and speaking and said the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board will now discuss the park amongst the Board. She said everyone is welcome to stay and observe.

Jerry Hodgden said he is the member who pushed for Tony Grampsas to get a dog park at a meeting similar to this one. He said he is sure there is no conflict of interest on the Board. Meredith said her seven year old son is a COMBA member. Dylan Grange said he is on the Pedal Pushers race team. Jerry said we are always hampered by two or three things. One is always money. We are also always hampered by the lack of land. We have decided Grampsas is such a vital part of our community we will have a special master planning study of that park coming up in the next couple years. He said one thing he would like to know is if we were not to make this area of Tony Grampsas into a bike park what could we do in that park instead? He suggested that the neighbors send the Board ideas on what they might find suitable in the park.

Peter Gotseff asked COMBA to clarify the special events issue. He asked if we are talking major events like the kayak course brings to Golden? Terry said the events question came up when we first saw the parcel and were excited by the size. Big Foot Production offered to do a race series and would donate all proceeds to the City. What we presented has no hidden agenda. We do only one event per year with COMBA the first Saturday in October and we have 20-40 kids. This is the single event that we would potentially use this site for. That was
the event we had in mind when we mentioned events in the MOU. We have no plans for races or other large events.

Peter also asked Cindy Wahe if she lives in the subdivision to the north. She said that subdivision is slated for 31 homes and only 12 are constructed. Many of the people here have residences along Easley and in the Whispering Creek Subdivision. Cindy said the developer is under foreclosure. Peter asked if the HOA has been turned over to the residents. Cindy said she was voted in as an HOA member and the two other members are the developers and will lose their seats once the bank assumes control.

Emmy Dimitroff asked Terry to explain the plan for the portable toilet and trash receptacle and how he sees that working. Terry said the details will be worked out with staff. There will never be hundreds of people on the site at the same time. There are permanent restrooms at the park already. We recognized the neighborhoods might want a portable toilet so that the kids don’t choose to not use a restroom. As far as maintenance, we have a plan and design by professional trailbuilders and we are committed to keeping it up. We do work with Jefferson County and this is just another MOU to add to COMBA’s list. Terry added that staff doesn’t have the resources so it would be up to COMBA to pick up the trash. He said we asked if they could dump the trash in a city-owned bin. Terry said the plan we proposed will do nothing but improve the ecological state of the area. There is not currently a storm water plan and anything we do will be an improvement.

Jeff Oxenford said he has heard quite a few issues. First of all please clarify this is a local bike park not a national or international destination bike park that will draw professionals from around the world. Terry said the plan as submitted is for a local bike park. This area has the potential to be a destination. With the impending master plan it makes no sense to build a world-class facility. You could have that here but that is not what we are proposing. Jeff asked what the strategy was for water usage. He said liability also came up. The last question he had was what use numbers did COMBA see based on other parks in the area?

Terry said this is a City of Golden property. There is no more liability for a bike park then for a skate park which Golden already has. There are recreational use statutes that cover this type of thing. COMBA has very expensive insurance for liability for the construction. COMBA also has a policy for events. Taylor said usage is the million dollar question. We know based on what we are proposing it will be attractive. If you go to Lyons or Boulder there are 6-10 people at any given time. This is not a big attraction or an event-driven park in Golden. Taylor said as a rider he rides trails and races and owns 6 or 7 bikes. He goes to three places in Boulder and at any given time on a nice afternoon you might see two to three cars. 50% are locals. The most he has ever seen in Boulder is 8 people at one time. He said his family went for Fathers Day last year and saw 4 cars. He thinks this will attract a lot of people. He said you might have a handful of kids in the beginner area. Jeff asked how many cars. Taylor said we took a look at a lot of options. He said the park offers a lot of parking. He knows it is probably packed on a softball night. It will be during the day that people are at the bike park. He thinks a max of 10 cars at any given time
Taylor said water usage needs to be clarified. He did contact the North Table Water Board. Initially Rick said it wouldn’t be a problem and he talked to both Golden and the Fairmount Fire Department regarding transport. He found that N. Table Mountain said they couldn’t give the water and he was quoted $5 for 1,000 gallons. Taylor said if they don’t want to supply the water we can get it somewhere else. We estimate about 2,000 gallons is needed per year. We also talked to Golden and they don’t have a way to get water to and from the park. Fairmont said they have a truck that can carry the water and they said they would help us with transportation.

Jeff said there were a lot of comments about Fairmount Trail. He asked if there was a way to segregate use on trails. Is there space for another access from the parking area? Rod said right now we have a parking lot on the south end of the park and there is a crusher fine trail west and north which would be the primary access to this area. Rod said from the parking lot at Grampsas there is a bridge to cross the ditch and Easley and a pathway to the Fairmount Trail. Jeffco maintains the trail and in their literature they designate our parking lot as the trailhead to Fairmount Trail.

Jenny Ricks asked about the multiuse of the Fairmount Trail. She said it is currently already open for biking. Jefferson County has give way signage for pedestrians and horses. Terry said the rules of the trail in Jefferson County are already in effect but he could supplement with additional signage on Fairmount Trail. Terry said IMBA does interpretive signage. Jenny asked how flexible the MOU is at this stage and what are we approving if we take action. Rod said he didn’t see the MOU until Friday and he hasn’t had the opportunity to discuss the MOU with COMBA. What they have in place is a starting point. He thinks they have had a discussion with Mr. Burkholder from the Parks Division.

Dylan Grange asked Cindy Wahe what the people who came to get neighborhood support said that was misleading. She said the verbage used at her house was that he wanted to know if we would support, oppose, or be neutral about mountain bikers using the trail in our subdivisions. Dylan read from the COMBA proposal and asked if he said they were proposing a bike skills park. He also said there was a list of names with 12 supporters, one opposed and 2 neutrals. Cindy said all of those people have withdrawn their support except one individual who is not a homeowner. They have requested their removal from that list. Terry said he went around on two occasions and asked folks to sign this petition. He said he is a complete stranger to these people and many are senior citizens and may not wish to engage him. He said he had a map and clipboard. Many questions and comments were thrown out and Meredith ended the discussion.

Meredith Campbell asked if the MOU was a preliminary draft that had not been discussed with the City. Meredith said she was concerned that it stated the City would include the park in good faith in the future Tony Grampsas Master Plan. She said there will be a public process and the park would be an open slate and everything could be moved and changed. She said the gate on the non-developed road is locked. She asked who controlled access to that now. Rod said he thinks the lock is a standard City lock and emergency personnel have the means to
open the gate if needed. Rod said it is always secured at the moment. Meredith said holding public events at the park is obviously a concern with the public. This approval should be at the discretion of the Parks and Recreation Department and Terry agreed. Meredith said she walked the trail from the parking lot to the bike park two weeks ago and she doesn’t remember the condition of that trail. She asked what Terry and Taylor see as the impact on that trail. Taylor said he did not include that trail in the maintenance plan as they are not in charge of installing that trail. He said the details should be open for discussion and that we will work with the City and the Board to have an understanding of what needs to be done. If we need volunteers to maintain the trail it will not be a problem. He said he currently has a list of over 100 volunteers. Meredith said in the storm water plan it states major construction will be completed by 2011. Terry said that was a placeholder and weather permitting they need two weeks of construction this year in April 2010.

Flora Andres asked with all of this discussion why no consideration has been given to working with the neighboring residents. If this bike park should be developed the neighbors should have a say.

Meredith asked if there were any follow-up questions from the Board. Terry asked the Board to approve this MOU and details will be worked out with the City Attorney. He said we are asking this Board to allow us to continue onto City Council. Meredith asked if the Board had any motion. Jerry Hodgden asked if there are legal specifics that we need to add. Jerry asked do we want the details of the MOU or stormwater worked out before we send to Council. Peter said he believes the Board has addressed this before and asked staff whether the legal issues are met. Is this in the legal realm of the City’s jurisdiction? Peter said we never have anyone at our meetings. We need to make sure that this is a City of Golden park and the land use requirements are such and this land use is permitted. Peter said he believed staff said to the Board that it is. He is not a lawyer and doesn’t know the complexities. Jerry said we also need to determine how we feel about this project. Meredith said she thinks that this proposal does meet a lot of the requirements under the direction of what City Council gave to the Board last fall. We have met several of Council’s goals other than the bike park. Meredith said unfortunately we have had numerous discussions about potential sites and there is not a site that is perfect. She said she has concerns about this site as well. It is a site that we have land on that is slated for recreation. The Golden Bike Group has been working with us for a year and we keep telling them to come up with other proposals. They have done well meeting what we have asked them to over time. It is not a City-driven project and seems to chart new territory. She said it is an underserved group and a need recognized in the City. If we determine it is causing problems it’s not a large investment and would not be at an expense to the City to remove. Meredith also said City Council will weigh the issue.

Jerry said this very piece of land was once considered for the dog park. The dog park was also an issue like tonight. It was decided since we had available land that was not under other uses we would try one at the area and if it didn’t work we would shut it down. The dog park seems to be well received. We have built another in the City of Golden because of the great comments. This land at Tony Grampas will eventually be used for something. Jerry said we should try a bike park at this location and hope that we get a lot of suggestions to improve the park during the master planning process. We will know when the planning process begins if
the bike park is a suitable use. Jerry Hodgden made a motion to approve the Municipal Bike Park Proposal and send the proposal to Golden City Council for their consideration. Dylan Grange seconded the motion. Emmy Dimitroff abstained from voting and all other board members approved.

ADJOURN
A motion to adjourn the meeting was made by Dylan Grange, seconded by Jeff Oxenford, and carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned at 10:20 p.m.