



**BASALT TOWN COUNCIL  
MEETING MINUTES – JUNE 27, 2023**

**Basalt is an inclusive, sustainable, mountain community that boasts both historic charm and progressive vision. It is an engaging place to live, work and play while offering an abundance of creative, professional, educational and recreational outlets.**

**5:00 PM EXECUTIVE SESSION**

Mayor Bill Kane called the meeting to order at 5:09 PM. Council members present were Elyse Hottel, Ryan Slack, David Knight, Dieter Schindler, and Glenn Drummond. Council member Angela Anderson attended remotely via Zoom. Also present were Town Manager Ryan Mahoney, Town Attorney Jeff Conklin, Planning Director Michelle Thibeault, and Town Engineer Catherine Christoff.

**M/S COUNCILORS KNIGHT AND HOTTEL THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ENTER EXECUTIVE SESSION FOR A CONFERENCE WITH OUR ATTORNEY FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING LEGAL ADVICE ON SPECIFIC LEGAL QUESTIONS IN ACCORDANCE WITH C.R.S. 24-6-402(4)(B); MORE SPECIFICALLY TO DISCUSS LEGAL ISSUES RAISED BY THE OWNERS OF TEMPRANILLO RESTAURANT RELATED TO THE MIDLAND PROJECT.**

Council entered Executive Session at 5:10 PM, adjourning to Town Manager Ryan Mahoney's Office for the duration of the Executive Session.

Council adjourned the Executive Session for a short recess.

**1. CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL**

Mayor Bill Kane called the regular meeting to order at 6:05 PM. Also present were council members Glenn Drummond, Ryan Slack, Elyse Hottel, David Knight, Dieter Schindler. Council member Angela Anderson attended via Zoom.

**2. CONSENT AGENDA AND MOTION**

**2A. Minutes:** June 13, 2023

**2B. Special Event Activity Permit:** Aspen Valley Marathon

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND SCHINDLER THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA ITEMS AS PRESENTED. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

### 3. CALL TO THE PUBLIC

Ted Guy, 167 Swinging Bridge Lane, handed 9 copies of a memorandum dated June 27, 2023 addressed to Basalt Town Council and Town Staff re: Midland Avenue Streetscape. The clerk distributed this memo to the council members. Ted believed a citizen's advisory committee should be created to work with the design team to value engineer and modify the project to manage costs. The memo suggested value engineering the project, ways to retain the small-town historic feel, identified locations for the 30 new parking spaces within 800 feet of the core, advocated moving the water line installation to the north lane of Midland Avenue, reimagined the crosswalk widths and suggested they be raised crosswalks, limited the width of the traffic lanes on Midland Avenue, and pushed for policing and enforcement of two hour parking in old town.

Julie Wycoff, 553 E. Sopris Drive, asked about the sidewalks and when they would be completed, and how their design got decided. Mayor Kane suggested Ms. Wycoff contact staff with her questions and to address her concerns on the project. Ms. Wycoff offered her opinion to 'leave it alone'; it's got charm and access. To start making gentrification improvements takes away the charm. Ms. Wycoff thought it should be left the way it is for the community to appreciate.

Kathleen Cole, 24 year resident who lives at 589 E Sopris Drive, and business owner for 13 years. Kathleen said she had read Ted's memo and said if the Town was seriously going to do some value engineering, some things she found that did not highlight the assets of the historic downtown included pavers that would widen and encourage pedestrian traffic and perhaps slow traffic down; those pavers are probably three times as expensive as anything, including concrete. Kathleen said these were the things that we have to get out of the stratosphere of \$15 million, which is what it will end up as. Kathleen noted the 24-inch on center saw cuts colored concrete she felt was excessive, pie-in-the-sky urban landscape that doesn't enhance the economic vitality. She said she didn't see this project, other than spending an obscene amount of money, was helping with the underlying core cultural values of this town. It's not supporting the fragile business community which serves our cultural life in this historic town. Kathleen felt we were rapidly and irrevocably losing our social capital which is at the center of this community. She asked council to please try to figure something out. She knew the water line would be done, but the central planters would be a problem for snow plowing, and the curb... Kathleen felt it was not good planning.

Kris Mattera, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director, was present to reinforce the Chamber's role as this project unfolds. The chamber has been working with its members since February of last year to get feedback on the initial concepts, and hosted a Business After Hours last May that included the project team. Kris said she wanted to reinforce that the Chamber is supporting our local businesses, as well as visitor outreach. As the Town continues with its project communication, the Chamber would amplify those messages and also have more specific visitor and business information. Kris would be working with businesses on where their employees can park, and on alternate forms of transit. The Chamber has been working with the Town on the concert series to get that information out. The Chamber is a partner as we move forward, being nimble, recognizing that the project has changed a bit over the last year and a half. The Chamber is committed to helping the local businesses and ensuring a positive visitor experience and acting as a solution finder as issues come up.

Mayor Bill Kane commented that there would be an update later this evening by staff. He thought everyone was pretty well aware and kind of surprised by the costing on everything

these days, and this project was no exception. Mayor Kane said we will be working hard to figure out what we can and can't afford to do. Bill said the Council had heard lots in the way of comments and criticism, and they will be taken into consideration as we go forward.

Jim Benson, 751 Promontory Lane, said they had moved to Basalt five years ago because he didn't like Aspen which he now calls faux-town. He lived in Snowmass Village for 47 years, and called that a resort town. They decided to move to Basalt because Basalt was a real town. Jim said they love the restaurants, the businesses – the real businesses, not the fake businesses like Aspen has. He was concerned about losing the diagonal parking downtown, feeling its loss would ruin the feel of downtown Basalt. He said to eliminate that many parking spots in front of all the businesses was a real mistake. Even in the off-season, it was hard to find a parking spot downtown. Jim thought Basalt needed more parking, not less. For something this important for Basalt's future, Mr. Benson thought it should go to a vote of the citizens of Basalt and let them tell city council what they want and they don't want, instead of city council making up their mind to do something that a lot of citizens don't want to have done. Mr. Benson said everybody thinks downtown needs to be spruced up some, but not changed radically. Jim said he would like to have city council take a long look at what they're trying to do here and maybe let the citizens of Basalt vote on it; maybe give them two different plans to vote on.

#### **4. MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORTS/COMMENTS**

Ryan Slack extended a thank you to staff for the farmer's market he deemed "amazing", and said it's great to see summer back in Basalt. Ryan Slack thought it was cool to see the park activated; the bandshell was coming together nicely. It was fun to see everything progressing, so kudos to the team. Ryan Slack said he knew it took a lot to get the market put on and organized, so 'awesome job'.

Bill Kane said he would have to second that. The energy was really great out there on Sunday. Bill asked if there were like 50% more tents than in the past. Michelle Thibeault said there was more interest and more vendors this year.

#### **5. MANAGER'S REPORT**

Town Manager Ryan Mahoney noted that he had added an item to the packet which, along with the second reading of the supplemental appropriations ordinance later this evening, would roll out the Midland Money program. This program will run July 1 through September 30. This is one effort the Town is making to help support businesses during construction of Midland Avenue. Similar to Basalt Bucks the Town issued during COVID, these \$20 vouchers allow people to patronize business and get a \$20 discount on food or retail goods in the Midland area. A list of the participating vendors and more information can be obtained through the Town's website, [www.basalt.net](http://www.basalt.net); search for 'Midland Money'. The vouchers will be distributed during the concerts, at the Sunday Market, etc.

The Basalt Summer Concert series began with concerts at Triangle Park on June 21 and June 28. The Town has hired a concert manager who has a good lineup of music. July 12 will be the first concert at the new River Park. Ryan offered kudos to Michelle Thibeault, Public Works, and Alec Sloan for getting the concerts up and running this year.

## **6. PRESENTATIONS**

### **6A. Basalt High School:** Update on Learning Specialist Funded through Tobacco Tax Grants (Ryan Mahoney, Megan Hartman)

Megan Hartman, Interim Principal at Basalt High School, and Assistant Principal for the past two years, was present to discuss the use of the tobacco grant funds the Town gave to the school last year. Megan discussed the use of the funds which were used in two ways to support their students. One was for an Algebra One mathematics support class, the other was for co-teaching to better support first-year teachers and teachers with greater needs. Megan provided multiple statistics surrounding the use of the funds and the planned use of the money for the 2023-2024 school year.

### **6B. Basalt Public Arts Commission (BPAC):** Midland Mural Program (Sara Nadolny, Michelle Thibeault)

Senior Planner Sara Nadolny was present to introduce the Midland Mural Program to Council. The Midland Mural Program will be used as a competition throughout Basalt's historic downtown district to promote public art, public participation and to activate the historic district during construction of the Midland Streetscape project. Four-foot by six-foot canvases will be located throughout downtown adjacent to local businesses. Artists chosen by BPAC will be assigned to a canvas and will interpret the competition theme of "Community". The vision is to have student and general artists involved. Once completed, a walking tour will be created which will seek the public's vote for their favorite mural – one from the student artists and one from the general artists. The timeline for the program was presented with artist applications available through the Town's website.

### **6C. Monthly Midland Avenue Streetscape Update**

Dave Detwiler, Owner's Rep for the Midland Streetscape Project, updated the Council on the Midland Avenue Streetscape project noting they were on the homeward push on the Midland Spur behind town hall. The sewer is complete, the waterline in the spur is complete, the last of the storm sewer line is being completed, the concrete curb and gutter is going in at the entry of Two Rivers and Midland Spur, and asphalt paving is scheduled for July 6.

Dave noted that the report contained the risks and challenges met by the project team; the biggest risk being the unknown condition and location of the underground utilities. He noted a change order that would be discussed by Catherine Christoff later in the meeting. Dave discussed the Owner's Contingency and the Phase 2 bids that would trigger a value engineering discussion to reduce those costs. The budget and schedule are still holding. One of the challenges as they put this Phase 2 out for proposal is that everyone is in the midst of the construction season; it is hard to get numbers from the contractors while they are so busy. The other thing learned was that stopping construction for the summer months would increase the project costs by at least 50% and push the project out to 2025. The completion date for Phase 1, other than some landscaping, is July 12. The initial pave date is July 6, and another pave date scheduled for mid to end of July. When the concerts kick off on the 12<sup>th</sup> at the River Park, there will be all the new parking along Two Rivers Road. The remainder of the Spur paving will complete shortly after that.

## **7. COUNCIL ACTIONS:**

**7A. Resolution No. 25, Series of 2023:** A Resolution of the Town of Basalt, Pitkin and Eagle Counties, Colorado, Finding the Petition for Annexation for the Property Known as the Jadwin Property in Substantial Compliance with the Requirements of the Municipal Annexation Act

Assistant Planning Director James Lindt introduced the item noting the owners were Jadwin Park, LLC at 431 Emma Road. The property seeking annexation is approximately 9 acres located west of the Basalt Post office on the south side of the Roaring Fork River; it sits in both Eagle and Pitkin counties and within the urban growth boundary. The proposal includes 68 dwelling units, 12 short term rental cabins, and seven seasonal glamping pads. They propose dedicating a piece of the property along Emma Road to could accommodate a daycare or other public use.

The intent of the agenda item this evening is strictly for Council to determine whether the property is eligible for annexation as per State statutes.

James Lindt noted the petition contains the necessary signatures from 50 percent of the property owners of the property, an affidavit from the petition circulator, associated annexation map showing the boundaries and legal description demonstrating one-sixth contiguity to the town. The property has previously been determined eligible for annexation in two past instances.

Planner Mark Chain and project representatives Coulter and Bridger Smith, were present. Mark Chain said they believe they had hit all the points of the Master Plan – affordable housing above the base level, taking care of green initiatives and renewable infrastructure. Bridger Smith introduced himself, his brother Coulter and his brother-in-law, all working on the project. He added they were also working with Yancy Nichol of Sopris Engineering and Heather Henry of Connect One. Bridger said they had put the property under contract in 2018, and had followed the Master Plan update and feedback from the public. They have analyzed what they think works for the Town of Basalt and feel the property is a great location for people to walk into Basalt, get to the bus stop and library, and have river access as a nice public amenity. One constraint of the property (the flood plain) lends itself to having a great open space on the property.

Bill Kane confirmed this property was in the urban growth boundary. Bill said, for himself, he felt it was appropriate for this property to be in the Town of Basalt and under our land use jurisdiction, but would caution the applicant that action on annexation does not, in any way, signal that the sketch plan would be approved. Bill said he had concerns about density and the unit count. Although he thought the annexation made sense, there was a long way to go on the land use mix and density.

Staff clarified the requested action this evening did not approve an annexation; it was merely a Resolution to indicate the property's eligibility for annexation.

David Knight felt that affordable housing would be another topic of concern for the project.

Town Attorney Jeff Conklin reiterated procedurally that tonight, before Council, is only a resolution to find whether or not the annexation petition meets the statutory requirements to move forward in the annexation piece; it is a perfunctory first step.

It was clarified this was Jadwin property only; the adjacent Stott property was not annexed to the Town and would be another separate conversation.

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND KNIGHT THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 25, SERIES OF 2023. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 6-0-1 WITH COUNCIL MEMBER HOTTEL ABSTAINING.**

**7B. Resolution No. 26, Series of 2023:** Resolution No. 26, Series of 2023 Approving Contract Change Order No. 2 for Water Utility Construction of the Midland Avenue Streetscape Project

Council Member Hottel recused herself from discussion of this item.

Town Engineer Catherine Christoff said she was here this evening to bring the contract for the next phase of the Midland Avenue Streetscape Project. Catherine described the RFP process for Phase Two of the Midland Avenue Streetscape Project and the proposals that were received from two qualified contractors. Catherine explained the efforts by Stutsman Gerbaz, in their proposal, to minimize impacts to the community while keeping the project on schedule toward completion in 2024. She noted they had worked well with the Town to realize project savings, problem solving in the field, communicated well with staff, kept a clean and safe construction site, performed overnight work to minimize impacts to citizens and helped with the overall outreach of the project.

Staff recommended moving forward with Stutsman Gerbaz for the water main and associated water services. There was one change to the packet materials. The change order amount will be reduced by \$65,000 to \$1,805,406.14.

An approximate alignment and timeline of the water main was displayed with construction anticipated to begin the first of August.

Council asked questions of the position of the water main. Catherine explained the position of the water main and service lines and location requirements in relation to the new stormwater system and existing sanitary sewer lines. Catherine noted the most important thing was to keep everyone in service during this water line install. The road will be temporary-paved before winter.

Catherine noted the letter of intent to continue to move forward with Stutsman Gerbaz through the duration of Phase Two.

Shay Stutsman explained how both the existing and new water lines would be live with a quick switchover to minimize impacts to the businesses and residences along Midland; maybe only a couple of hours out of service.

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND KNIGHT THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT RESOLUTION NO. 26, SERIES OF 2023. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 6-0.**

Council member Elyse Hottel returned to the meeting.

**7C. Public Hearing and Second Reading Ordinance No. 09, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Granting Special Review, Minor PUD Amendments, Site Plan Review, Community Housing Review, Environmentally Sensitive Area Review, and Associated Development Reviews for the Construction of a Domestic Abuse Shelter at 325 E. Cody Lane, Lot H, Basalt Business Center East PUD, Basalt, Colorado

James Lindt introduced the application that had been submitted by Response for a special review, PUD Amendment and associated land use actions. James reviewed the application seeking construction of a domestic abuse shelter. James noted discussion topics that had been reviewed at first reading. The Basalt Affordable Community Housing (BACH) and Planning and Zoning (P&Z) Commission both recommended approval with the conditions as written in the ordinance. There was a slight adjustment to the floor area on Condition 4, otherwise there were no changes to the Ordinance since first reading.

Applicant representatives Erin Wackerly of Benden and Adams, and Shannon Meyer Executive Director of Response were present to address any questions or concerns from Council. The two thanked staff, Council, P&Z, their design team and supporters, donors and volunteers of Response who have helped make this project a reality.

Mayor Bill Kane opened the public hearing at 7:27 PM.

Neighboring property owner John Cerise said had not yet reviewed the fence plans, but would like to see an 8-foot fence between his property and the Response property; they appeared to him to be 6-feet now. John indicated he wanted the 8 foot fence for security, noise from people, and concerns with trash.

Erin explained the top of the fences were solid, but the bottom of the fences were hog-wire as required by the flood plain regulations. Erin also explained that the fence along the southern perimeter was set to be six feet because it abuts the open space. The intent was that any taller fencing might feel like an imprisonment. Erin added that the design team can continue to look for a mutually agreeable solution that meets the needs of the Response, and of the clients that would be at this site.

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND DRUMMOND THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 09, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

**7D. Public Hearing and Second Reading Ordinance No. 10, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Granting A PUD Amendment to Permit a Single-Family Residence with a Home Daycare at 400 Alexander Lane, Lot 1 of the Southside PUD- Phase IV, Basalt, Colorado

Assistant Planning Director James Lindt introduced Miss Mare, applicant representative for NJS Kinder Cottage, for the project that is requesting an amendment to the PUD to allow for a home day care at 400 Alexander Lane.

James reviewed the PUD requirements and discussion items brought forth and discussed at first reading.

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:37 PM. There were no comments and the hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS SCHINDLER AND SLACK THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 10, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

**7E. Public Hearing and Second Reading of Ordinance No. 12, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Approving an Easement Agreement with 104 Midland Avenue Planned Community for 104 Midland Avenue

Elyse Hottel recused herself from the next three items - 7E, 7F and 7G.

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:38 PM. There were no comments and the hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND KNIGHT THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 12, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 6-0.**

**7F. Public Hearing and Second Reading of Ordinance No. 13, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Approving an Easement Agreement with Charsan, Inc., for 110 Midland Avenue (Catherine Christoff, Jeff Conklin)

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:39 PM. There were no comments and the hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS KNIGHT AND DRUMMOND THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 13, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 6-0.**

**7G. Public Hearing and Second Reading of Ordinance No. 14, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Approving an Easement Agreement with Midland Mall Condominium Association, Inc. for 132 Midland Avenue (Catherine Christoff, Jeff Conklin)

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:40 PM. There were no comments and the hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS KNIGHT AND SLACK THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 14, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 6-0.**



**7H. Public Hearing and Second Reading Ordinance No. 15, Series of 2023:** An Ordinance of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Approving Amendments to Municipal Code Chapter 18, Building Regulations

Planning Director Michelle Thibeault noted this Ordinance was an update to the Municipal Code, Chapter 18 - Building Regulations. The Ordinance passed first reading on June 13. The primary impetus of this update is to adopt the 2021 IECC (International Energy Conservation Code) to help achieve Basalt's climate action plans. At first reading, Council asked if staff had seen any cash-in-lieu payments rather than following the building code regulations, and staff has not been seeing that. The great thing about these updated building codes and sustainable building regulations is that they are prescriptive; there are ways that projects can meet the building codes through a variety of means, rather than one set version of requirements.

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:43 PM. There were no comments and the public hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS SLACK AND SCHINDLER THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 15, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

**7I. Public Hearing and Second Reading Ordinance No. 16, Series of 2023:** Ordinance of the Town Council of the Town of Basalt, Colorado, Amending the 2023 Budget and Providing for a Supplemental Appropriation Related to Various Revenue and Expenditures

Finance Director Doug Pattison recapped the additional expenditures of \$2,230,434 that were not fully quantified or identified with the original 2023 budget approval, and the revenues totaling \$2,678,381 that were not fully refined or known when the 2023 budget was presented for approval. The aggregate net position is a positive \$447,947. Doug updated the changes from first reading as noted in Agenda Information Summary page in the packet.

Mayor Kane opened the public hearing at 7:47 PM. There were no public comments and the hearing was closed.

**M/S COUNCILORS SCHINDLER AND SLACK THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT ORDINANCE NO. 16, SERIES OF 2023 ON SECOND READING. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

**7J. Presentation and Acceptance of the 2022 Audit**

Finance Director Doug Pattison introduced Paul Backes who joined the meeting virtually via Zoom to present the 2022 Audit. Doug noted this was his first presentation of the Town's audit, but thought it had been a pretty clean audit with no changes from the document presented in April.

Paul Backes, CPA McMahon and Associates explained they audit every municipality in Pitkin and Garfield counties, and the vast majority of those in the central Rockies.

Paul walked Council through a few highlights of the process – how they review transactions being processed, what they look for, how they verify the numbers. The Town's investment

policy, confirmations that the investment numbers, reviewing the math those in the accounts; the tracking of assets, tracking of payables and capital items. They verify that the reporting on bonds is happening properly, that past ballot questions are being complied with, etc. Paul noted that Basalt does have a higher level of reporting by using the ACFR (Audited Comprehensive Finance Report) which is referred to by a lot of different agencies – for bond ratings, to issue debt, etc. Paul discussed the restricted funds from various ballot questions, the various funds found in municipal governments, general obligation debt, etc. Paul said there were no difficulties encountered in the audit. He noted there were no disagreements with management. Paul viewed Basalt as a very well-run municipality.

Paul Backes said the finance team was knowledgeable and provided them everything they needed for the audit. The Town of Basalt did not have material adjustments; that was really key – that was where the client (the Town) should be.

Paul indicated there was a new accounting standard coming up to capitalize software rights – so the purchase of a subscription would be capitalized and depreciated over a non-cancelable portion of any user agreement. This will be implemented next year.

Town Manager Ryan Mahoney thanked Doug Pattison and Jenny Aragon for their hard work on the budget and audit; they are a big lift. Last year Jenny was on her own for a good portion of the budget and making sure the wheels were staying on was a huge lift for her. Council thanked staff for the transparency and retaining continuity.

**M/S COUNCILORS DRUMMOND AND SLACK THAT THE TOWN COUNCIL ADOPT THE 2022 AUDIT. A ROLL CALL VOTE WAS HELD. THE MOTION CARRIED 7-0.**

**8. INFORMATION AND CORRESPONDENCE:** 8A. Accounts Payable; 8B. Advanced Agendas; 8C. VALE Meeting Minutes – June 12, 2023; 8D. April 2023 Final and May 2023 Draft Sales Tax Updates; 8E. Correspondence to the Town

### **9. ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting adjourned at 8:14 PM.

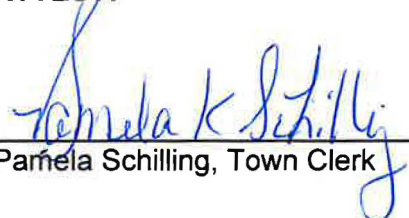
The minutes of the April 25, 2023 meeting were read and approved this 9<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2023.

**BASALT TOWN COUNCIL:**

By:   
William G. Kane, Mayor



**ATTEST:**

  
Pamela Schilling, Town Clerk

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