

anywhere” and that the town should have a 90-day moratorium until “everything gets up to speed.” Brandy Turner shared that she was originally for a moratorium, but after hearing the discussion among the trustees was leaning against the idea. “My gut says [the moratorium] is just too much,” she said. Greg Coopman, a former trustee, warned of the appearance of impropriety in the meeting.

Nate Lenz, corporate counsel for Classic Homes, called the moratorium “completely inappropriate.” He explained that developers “contribute more than their fair share” and that the economic impact on developers would be significant. Lenz specifically called out King and claimed that he would love to sit down and talk about solutions

other than just “anti-growth.” Other projects are on the horizon that will be good for the town of Monument. He concluded if a moratorium “is hastily done, there will be a [legal] challenge [to the town].”

The trustees ended the meeting with requests for clarification and a message of rebuke. Trustee Darcy Shoening reflected disappointment in the Planning Department’s restriction of water use, asking why re-

strictions are imposed through Sept. 30 while approving more housing. Foreman, along with Trustee Stephens and Mayor Wilson, explained more of the process, that the restrictions were not a problem with the actual water in the ground but more of the infrastructure to get that water to residents. Trustee Ramos directed criticism toward Classic Homes. Ramos cited how Lenz’s comments attempted to invalidate concerns

from citizens. “The one person that spoke [tonight] that was rude and threatening was you, and that was wildly off-base. That is not acceptable here.” Ramos’ comments were met with

applause.

Ordinances

The board passed Ordinance No. 16-2022 repealing Ordinance No. 15-2022 by a vote of 7-0. The latter ordinance was in-



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