

**MINUTES OF TOWN COUNCIL MEETING  
TOWN OF SNOWFLAKE  
HELD 06/28/2016**

**1. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL** at 7 p.m.

Mayor Tom Poscharsky, Vice Mayor Kerry Ballard, Lynn Johnson, Stuart Hensley, Byron Lewis, Cory Johnson, Terril Kay STAFF: Brian Richards, Bob Hall, Barbara Flake

**2. PRAYER/PLEDGE** Johnson L/Boy Scout Troop 708

**3. MAYOR'S PROCLAMATIONS & ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Mayor Poscharsky recognized candidates running for public offices in the upcoming election.

**4. CALL TO PUBLIC**

Tony Tangalos, The Homesteader's Haven, said Peter Ulman, South River Aquaponics, certified organic greenhouse, is interested in expanding his greenhouse operation and is looking for a large greenhouse in the Snowflake and Taylor area. He said the greenhouse in Snowflake could be used for a variety of purposes, such as, subdividing the space to be used for multiple purposes. He said there are a lot of people, including Peter Ulman, interested in using parts of the building.

**5. CONSENT AGENDA.**

A. Approve Council Minutes dated June 8, 2016.

B. Approve One-Day Special Event Liquor License for White Mountain Base Submarine Veterans Golf Tournament at Snowflake Golf Course.

C. Approve Resolution No. 2016-11 Adopt Policy for Purchase from Mayor and Council.

*Motion by Ballard, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Hensley, to approve the Consent Agenda Items A,B,C. Motion passed; unanimous*

**6. DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEMS**

A. Consideration & Possible Approval of Special Use Permit for Mountain Time Management.

Mayor Poscharsky said Council would hear public comments on Items A, B, C, and D—3 con comments and 3 pro comments.

Roger Morgan (con)

- Feels very strongly about this issue
- Family hurt badly by drugs and against drugs in any form
- Thinks this is such a strong issue
- Thinks all Council was elected to represent not what they think as individuals but what the majority of the public speaks for
- Feels this issue should be set for a public vote—referendum
- Feels that nothing this important has come before Council since he has lived here as to what the effects will be on the town
- Reason most people move here is because of the quality of the air and the quality of the people that live here
- Understands that there has not been an environmental study done

- Begs Council to keep Snowflake the refuge that it is
- Someone has to take stand somewhere, this has to be the place
- Reason starting out with medical marijuana is get the public growth
- Knows there is place for medical marijuana but can't be this big of place for medical marijuana
- Feels there is abuse of the system with people getting medical marijuana that they don't need—please vote no

Lendon Whetton (pro)

- Worked for Eurofresh and stated the facility is fairly secure and could not tell that there was any pollution of the air
- Is it morally correct? In past 5 years 2 major industries have been lost—tomato plant and paper mill.
- Tough to get a job in Snowflake
- Cannabis will be reduced to oil and then shipped to Phoenix—nothing will stay here.
- Will it benefit the community? It will employ 140 people and number will increase as crop size increases.
- It will employ local people who need the jobs.
- Can we afford it? Navajo County is the State's leader in methamphetamine and crystal meth a lot of which is produced East of Snowflake.
- Need to do what is right for the community because we love it here.
- If can produce jobs at a completely safe and secure facility with the product being shipped to Phoenix and then distributed, then think would be the best thing.
- Fact that the jobs are needed should be one of the main issues voted on
- Hope you don't make it an emotional issue—hope you make it an economical issue
- Mr. Fife Symington is adept with agriculture and has several farms throughout the world.
- Feels this will be a benefit to the community and not a detriment

Patty Lackey (con)

- Believes the people in Snowflake and Navajo County do not realize the unintended consequences that will happen if this plant opens and if marijuana becomes recreational
- Concerned that the citizens are not informed and there is a lot of emotion going on
- There is wanting the marijuana for our families for the medicinal purposes and for the health reasons; and, then there is not wanting the marijuana because of the riffraff
- Asked that the item be tabled until November to find out if the State legalizes recreational marijuana
- Asked if we want recreational marijuana in this area with all the rules and regulations that the town cannot enforce because it comes under State regulations.
- Can it be tabled and then educate the community
- Does not want this open because of the unintended consequences
- Believes in the health properties of marijuana
- Wants the community united
- Feels maybe should be on the ballot and then more time is needed to educate people
- Feels surrounding communities don't realize the impact on their communities if Snowflake approves this

## Jeremy Steckley (pro)

- Worked at the greenhouse with both Eurofresh and Nature Sweet
- Feels this is about good paying jobs
- Loves this community and would love to stay here
- He was lead maintenance technician and is fortunate enough to be able to go anywhere in the country to work in a greenhouse but wants to stay in this community.
- Stated he saw the numbers of the last company trying to grow cucumbers and tomatoes at this facility and millions of dollars were lost the last year they were in operation
- Feels if someone came in to grow another product, the only way they would make money would be with cheap labor and inmates which does not benefit the community

## Tony Tangalos (con)

- Greenhouse could have other opportunities besides being dedicated exclusively to marijuana growing
- Community rallied together to save the Apache Railroad raising millions of dollars to save it from bankruptcy and if the same impetus was put into rallying people to come up with money to buy the greenhouse, it could be subdivided in a variety of ways—rented out as greenhouse apartments, sold as greenhouse condominiums, and sold to people to do what they want to do with it
- Feels it is important to wait and make a decision with all the facts
- Feels should wait to see if recreational pot is approved because that is a game changer
- If recreational pot is approved this facility can grow to serve whatever market is legal.
- Understands there is a job issue and supports jobs
- Feels there is an option for the greenhouse to be subdivided into 1,700 10,000 sq ft sections and with some creative minds it could raise a lot of money for investors and create jobs for people
- Personal experience with pot was horrific—addicted to pot in college harming his life
- Feels would be a negative to grow pot in the community
- Feels would harm the image and good will in the community
- Feels the majority of people would like to see other options explored before this decision is made
- Feels time should be taken to make the right decision because once the decision is made it will be hard or impossible to turn it back

## Barbara Hansen (pro)

- Feels this needs to be approved for economic reasons and for the growth of the town
- Worked at the cucumber farm and knew they would not stay in business because of financial trouble
- Has experienced financial trouble with employment on the mountain and seen others struggle
- Grown adults have full-time employment working at places where our teen-agers should be working after school to learn customer service skills and how to get a job in the community
- Feels it is a benefit to have this job opportunity in town

- Feels there are medical benefits—have experience with close friends and family who have used medical marijuana to improve their health, cure their disease, and to improve their overall well-being
- Understands the concerns of the community but doesn't paint the big picture that marijuana joints are going to come flying out of the grow facility
- Understands how it is going to work and feel once everyone else understands how it is going to work they may change their opinion
- It is not something that people will be able to buy here in town
- It is local jobs and the product will be exported out of town

Mayor Poscharsky stated that the 2 applicants for Special Use Permits would give short presentations.

Jeff Quinn, Mountain Time Management, presented the following:

- Mountain Time Management is the grow arm of Kompo Care Dispensary operating in Taylor for the last 2 years.
- Operated a dispensary prior to this location for 1 year in the county near the sawmill
- Speaks volumes that people at the last meeting did not know there was a dispensary in the area
- Shows there have been no problems—no break-ins, robberies, malfeasance at either location
- Always have tried to connect with the community
- Have lived in Overgaard for 11 years and other team members have been in the area for 3 to 7 years
- Try to employ local contractors
- Trying to clean up the old pig farm area which was run down and an eyesore
- In addressing concerns that were stated regarding property values when applying for permit with the county he feels that anything is better than a trash dump
- Had a grow license in the county at the sawmill location
- Approved for a special use permit for growing from the county last July
- Then applied to the county to add a processing plant and greenhouse—not a big expansion
- If going to make it in this industry, must produce own product
- Seen jobs float away and enrollment in schools decline
- Already here and have special use permit through the county
- Reason for being here is the prospect of having a grow facility
- Want to be a part of the community

Adam Baugh, Copperstate Farms, LLC, presented the following:

- Asked as a point of order if Council should vote on each individual item before proceeding down the agenda (*Mayor Poscharsky said Council would vote on Items A,B,C,D separately but are taking comments as to all 4 now*)
- This is a sensitive matter and the turnout speaks to the importance of this issue.
- This is not a matter of adopting new code provisions or rezoning property but implementing the current code on the books.

- Location of this facility is an existing greenhouse in an industrial area—80 acres of land but only 40 acres of greenhouse
- Proposal is to be on 5 acres internally
- Important that it is in an industrial area because town code tells applicants that is where this should be located
- Facility not a retail outlet and is not open to the public
- Facility is for production only to serve their dispensary located in the valley and any other dispensary would be located in the valley—but not to produce output for this immediate area
- Production here does not necessarily mean introduction here
- Initial phase comes at a significant cost and investment
- There are strict compliance regulations mandated by state law regarding security, monitoring, recordkeeping, alarms, etc.
- Willing to work with the police chief on a security plan that will be submitted to Department of Health Services (DHS)
- This is a voter approved law resulting in cities can defer to the law or create their own ordinance.
- Law says these facilities can be anywhere as long as they are 500 ft from a school
- Snowflake Town Council enacted legislative action in 2011 specifying specific criteria if these facilities came to Snowflake
- State law requires objective review
- Snowflake Town Code states the following criteria:
  - Has to be located in an industrial or agricultural area
  - Has to be 1,000 ft from school, preschool, church, public park, community center, cemetery; 500 ft from residential
  - Has to be more than a mile from other medical marijuana facility
- Copperstate Farms meets/exceeds these criteria by the following:
  - Located in agricultural area
  - 4,900 ft from school, 5,500 ft from preschool, 4,900 ft from church, 7,000 ft plus from public park, nearly 7,000 ft from community center, 5,000 ft plus from cemetery
  - Located several miles from other medical marijuana facility
  - Exceed 500 ft from residential by 700 ft
  - Isolated by own natural boundaries
- Grow based on patient demand under existing framework
- Meets the 3 criteria in the special use permit:
  - Located in industrial area compatible with the livability of its surroundings
  - Does not interfere with neighboring industrial operations (gravel operation, trash service, insulation company)
  - Will not impose a greater demand on town facilities than exists today
- Facility brings jobs and revenues from those jobs, offers tax benefits for town and county, solves the Northern Drainage Solution
- Not a matter of whether medical marijuana is permitted by law—voters decided this
- Not a matter of whether the town should adopt a code to regulate it—Council determined this

- Facility meets existing criteria
- Confident that town will find Copperstate Farms is the best operator, reliable user
- Will not be adverse impacts—regulated by state and town codes
- Application is in furtherance of prior legislative intent and is implementation of administrative steps presented

Fife Symington, Copperstate Farms, LLC, stated he has enjoyed getting know the citizens in Snowflake and is hopeful that he will be spending more time here. He built his first greenhouse over 20 years ago and has been growing tomatoes, cucumbers, and bell peppers. He has seen dramatic changes in the industry, such as, the drop in price of a box of tomatoes. He said a 25 lb box of tomatoes sold for \$15 around the time the first 20 acres of greenhouse here was built and today that box sells for \$10 in the high season. He said that \$5 was more than the profit margin of the farming operations that have located here. He said Eurofresh went through 2 bankruptcies. He said Nature Sweet is one of the best companies in North America, incredibly savvy marketers, well capitalized, and they could not make it work. He finds it hard to imagine anyone being able to come to Snowflake and grow vegetables again because the market price does not support the cost structure. He said there is an alternative use and it is legal in the State of Arizona to grow medical marijuana. He said by converting these greenhouses to grow medical marijuana high paying, long-lasting jobs can be created. He pledged that Copperstate Farms will be good corporate citizens, that they will be a model with regulatory compliance, that they will create good, long-lasting jobs, foster a good work environment, and give back to the community at every opportunity.

***Motion by Poscharsky, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kay, to approve Special Use Permit for Mountain Time Management.***

Mayor Poscharsky opened this item for questions or comments by Council.

Terril Kay stated the following:

- Grateful to sit on Council and serve the people of Snowflake
- Throughout this process have had a little over a month to read, study, learn—have done my due diligence going through the pros and cons
- Appreciates opportunity given to Council to lead the town through your vote
- Appreciates communicating with numerous people
- All of the Council has the best interests of the town and wants to satisfy the majority
- Looking at the legalities—State voted in 2010 in favor of medical marijuana and Town Council voted in 2011 to allow this type of facility to be here
- Council in 2011 was presented with all the facts and enacted a safety mechanism to control how marijuana is grown and where is grown
- Understands that if a grow facility is allowed it closes down the perimeter of roughly 25 miles for those with a medical marijuana card to not be able to grow marijuana
- Recognizes that the laws are completely in favor of having these facilities in Snowflake
- Takes responsibility as a Council Member for the decision of Planning and Zoning voting 5-0—their obligation was to look at what was presented by the 2 companies and talk about the legalities of having the facilities in town.

- Town should have educated them regarding their job to look at the laws and not their personal opinions.
- Companies (Copperstate and Mountain Time Management) followed the letter of the law
- We are a free country and can discuss when we disagree or agree but the law is the law because the voters speak
- When first seated on Council, people communicated that they wanted better roads, better infrastructure, more jobs, better funding for the town, and more things to make their livelihoods better.
- Council has strived to do that as shown by Council saving the railroad to allow the chance for more economic growth
- Industry looking at the area would say we are lacking workforce
- Proposals looking at today are providing 150+ jobs paying \$15/hr with benefits and industries can see we have a good working capital and could be a good place to bring a business
- Pay rate being offered will bring economic growth and companies will be more competitive opening up more jobs
- All who don't believe in recreational marijuana and don't feel it is who we are should call their legislators to let them know they don't want recreational marijuana.
- Supports medical marijuana because people have a right to choose what medicine they use and there are good stories of how it has helped people.
- Drug abuse is a choice people make.
- Facilities will not create a bigger use of drugs but will create opportunity for medical marijuana to be used with a prescription for illness.
- Feels important to educate our kids about drug abuse and its effects
- Votes yes because of his study of the laws and economics and does not believe it will change people's behavior in illegal drugs
- To be an employee at these facilities you can't have a criminal record, must be drug free, and fingerprinted

Cory Johnson stated the following:

- Appreciates what Terril has said and will try not to repeat what has already been said
- Appreciates the calls he received and the opinions that were shared—was not surprised by the quantity of calls against this but was surprised by the large volume of calls received for this
- Initially tried to make this a rational, logical decision—more jobs, more revenue, already have dispensary, will already have a grow facility
- Trying to look at the emotional side to understand where everybody is coming from
- Shared story of his mother undergoing chemo treatments—not wanting to be addicted to pain medication, choosing quality of life over quantity of life, stopped treatment because of the pain and suffering it caused, wonders if medical marijuana had been an option if his mother might still be here
- Non-profit organization, Harvesting Hope, helps kids suffering from epileptic seizures and can provide information regarding the possibilities of medical marijuana
- Who am I to keep a possible medical solution out of the hands of those who need it

Byron Lewis stated the following:

- Read the oath of office he took when being seated on the Council: "...support the constitution of the United States and the constitution and laws of the State of Arizona."
- Feels order of the oath is significant—marijuana may be legal in the State of Arizona but it is still a federal offense and federal law trumps state
- Because something is legal on state level, or because it promises a profit, does not make it moral nor does it make it right
- Additional criteria besides distance from school and church needs to be mentioned—Is it legal? You can hold a marijuana card in the State of Arizona and it is legal but federal prosecution has the right to enforce federal law which takes precedent.
- American Medical Association has recommended caution and study and the Federal Drug Administration has not approved this
- Intent was to make a motion that this be turned over to a public referendum but have been advised by legal counsel that this is outside the procedure
- Marijuana at this time is illegal and my vote is no.

Stuart Hensley stated the following:

- Believes that Council has the Town's best interest at heart
- Reason for running for Council was the historic disregard for allowing businesses to come into town
- State-of-the-art meat processing facility was turned away first by Holbrook and then by Snowflake because a handful of concerned citizens claimed it would smell—80 to 100 great paying jobs were forfeited when the company relocated to Wilcox where they were welcomed.
- Council has been charged by the citizens to find new business—has been at the forefront of everything done by Council members, Mayors, and Managers over the last 4 years
- Took 4 years to find a buyer for the railroad which now employs 24 people and opens the area to new industry.
- Can no longer cherry pick what or who can come into our area—Paper mill is closed, US Insulation is closing at the end of the week, several businesses in town are barely making it, APS is closing 3 of the 4 Units at Cholla, and SRP and TEP are soon to follow
- We say we are about family but watch them leave the area to find employment.
- Researched how the LDS community thrives in Las Vegas, a town also founded by LDS Pioneers
- Quoted M. Russell Ballard, "Our pioneer ancestors were driven from place to place by uninformed and intolerant neighbors. They experienced extraordinary hardship and persecution because they thought, acted, and believed differently from others. If our history teaches us nothing else, it should teach us to respect the rights of all people to peacefully coexist with one another."
- Not for legal or open use marijuana—voted no on Prop 203 and will vote no on open use
- For jobs—voters passed medical marijuana in 2010 and these 2 companies have fulfilled above and beyond the requirements and law set forth by the State and our Town Code
- Contract has been negotiated wherein the companies pay a fee and wherein there is a stipulation that a dispensary cannot be opened in Snowflake



- These companies are in business to make money and have pledged to be great social and economic partners with the town living here and raising their families here.
- Initial investment in renovation is staggering.
- Old pig farm has been an eyesore for decades and the clean-up process is underway
- Tomato farm greenhouses have been vacant and without immediate attention will end up unusable
- Potential impact for the town is \$5 million yearly in recurring revenue at the grocery stores, gas stations, banks, restaurants, and all types of small businesses.
- Town has a great future if we can continue to be open-minded looking for opportunities placed before us.
- Obligation is to show newcomers our customs and traditions and to educate them on our pioneering heritage

Mayor Tom Poscharsky stated the following:

- If town does not grow, it will blow away—we need jobs
- The company has been very professional and will be good corporate citizens.
- Would be good to have 10 or 12 businesses with 50 employees
- Can't attract other businesses when saying Copperstate wanted to come but they don't quite fit in—have to be open to all comers
- This is a legal drug and we have done everything to protect the community under the document.
- Town Attorney has put in several provisions that have been agreed to

Lynn Johnson stated the following:

- Face friends that say please bring this in and friends that say please don't bring this in
- Disagree with constitutional aspect of referendum because constitution established us as a republic and that means you vote me and the others into office to make the best decisions for you
- If you don't contact me or these people, you are amiss—appreciate people who call me and express their opinion
- Have talked with over 100 people and the majority would vote for this
- Have talked with ecclesiastical leaders, lawyers, police officers, out-of-state people; called Chino Valley and Holbrook
- Past Mayor said there were many people who were against the paper mill because it was going to bring riffraff into town—look how much the paper mill is missed
- Past Mayor also said there was argument over putting in the sewer plant because it would cost people money—majority wanted to stay on septic system
- There was discord and evil feelings because curb and gutter was proposed
- Associated with people who wanted consolidation and did not want consolidation
- Involved in the process and discord of combining the fire departments
- Appreciates individuals who check their emotions at the door and talk about issues that affect the town as a whole
- Told by a wise, respected person in town that God gave us plants to help people and the abuse of a plant or substance is up to the individual
- Did not vote for medical marijuana

- Am for medical marijuana now but disagree with the distribution of medical marijuana
- Am not satisfied with the control of medical marijuana and the way police officers have to handle it
- Can find research that marijuana is a gateway drug and can find research that says it is not a gateway drug
- Can find research that it brings crime to the area and can find research that it does not bring crime to the area
- Dispensary that has been in Taylor for 2 years has not brought increase of crime rate to this area
- Not enough data and not enough time passed to know conclusively if recreational marijuana is going to have adverse effect in Colorado
- FDA has not approved medical marijuana because federal government has it on schedule 1 priority—is talk that it will be declassified to schedule 2 which will allow more research to be done
- There is the argument that percocet, hydrocodone, oxycodone cause a lot of problems--#1 claim for workmen's comp is hydrocodone use and we don't clamor against the pharmacy for dispensing these drugs
- Process for the poppy/opium to become a legalized drug was long and time presented the ability for those narcotic drugs to be beneficial to man
- People find ways to abuse
- Believe medical marijuana is going through that process but don't believe laws are in place to justify the dispensing or prosecute those that illegally use it
- Feel it is premature and would like to hold off until have more research

Kerry Ballard stated the following:

- Appreciate the 2 companies for acting very professional
- Do need jobs and Council and Mayor have worked hard to find jobs
- Worked hard to keep the railroad
- Received calls from the 50 and older crowd and they all said no
- Still need the jobs and need to work together to make our community viable to people here and to help our kids to come back

Mayor Poscharsky asked Council if there were any questions. Byron Lewis asked Mr. Symington how many of the 40 acres would be dedicated to medical marijuana when all 40 acres are in production. Mr. Symington said that currently that is not part of his business plan. He said his business plan is 5 acres growing into 10 acres over a 5-year period which is in line with the year over year increase in patients creating more demand and the production of more medicine. He said that currently there are 90,000 marijuana patients in the State of Arizona. Lewis said 1 to 4 acres would be used for medical marijuana and asked what the rest would be used for. Mr. Symington said it would be empty.

***Roll call vote: Motion passed; 4 for—Kay, Johnson C, Hensley, Poscharsky and 3 against—Lewis, Johnson L, Ballard***

B. Consideration & Possible Approval of Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities Agreement with Mountain Time Management.

***Motion by Poscharsky, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kay, to approve Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities Agreement with Mountain Time Management. Roll call vote: Motion passed; 4 for—Kay, Johnson C, Hensley, Poscharsky and 3 against—Lewis, Johnson L, Ballard***

C. Consideration & Possible Approval of Special Use Permit for Copperstate Farms, LLC.

***Motion by Poscharsky, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kay, to approve Special Use Permit for Copperstate Farms, LLC. Roll call vote: Motion passed; 4 for—Kay, Johnson C, Hensley, Poscharsky and 3 against—Lewis, Johnson L, Ballard***

D. Consideration & Possible Approval of Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities Agreement with Copperstate Farms, LLC.

***Motion by Poscharsky, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Kay, to approve Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities Agreement with Copperstate Farms, LLC. Roll call vote: Motion passed; 4 for—Kay, Johnson C, Hensley, Poscharsky and 3 against—Lewis, Johnson L, Ballard***

E. Consideration & Possible Approval of Tentative Budget FY 2016-17. (Brian Richards) Richards presented the budget. He said it is lower by about a million dollars due to the completion of part of the Southern Solution flood project. He asked for questions. There were no questions.

***Motion by Johnson L, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Lewis, to approve Tentative Budget FY 2016-17. Motion passed; unanimous***

F. EXECUTIVE SESSION: Discussion or consultation with the attorney or attorneys of the public body for legal advice or to consider its position and instruct its attorneys regarding contracts that are the subject of negotiations, in pending or contemplated litigation, or in settlement discussions conducted in order to avoid or resolve litigation. Pursuant to A.R.S. Sections 38-431.03(A)(3) and 38-431.03(A)(4).

1. Little Colorado River (LCR) Adjudication (Apache County Superior Court – *In Re: The General Adjudication of All Rights to Use Water in the Little Colorado River System and Source (CV 6417, CV 6417-200, CV 6417-201, CV 6417-202)*) and Representation of the LCR Coalition and its Members in Such Litigation
2. Medical Marijuana Cultivation Facilities Agreements.

***Motion by Ballard, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Johnson C, to go into Executive Session. Motion passed; unanimous***  
***Motion by Johnson C, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Lewis, to come out of Executive Session. Motion passed; unanimous***

G. Consideration & Possible Approval to direct staff to sign Letter of Engagement for Legal Services.

*Motion by Johnson L, 2<sup>nd</sup> by Lewis, to approve directing staff to sign Letter of Engagement for Legal Services with Brown & Brown.*

**7. COUNCIL MEMBER REPORTS**

Poscharsky said Navajo County and Arizona Commerce Authority is working on a second potential client coming to the area because of the available rail.

Johnson C said the Rodeo on Saturday night was good.

Kay said he was invited to light the anvil to start off the Rodeo. He said there is a business that has bought a building in Snowflake and is hiring the employees from US Insulation.

Council was invited to attend “Drug Court Graduation” tomorrow afternoon in the Snowflake Fire Station.

**8. ADJOURNMENT** at 9:27 p.m.

I hereby certify that the foregoing minutes are a true and correct copy of the Town of Snowflake Council meeting held June 28, 2016. I further certify that the meeting was duly called and a quorum was present.

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Barbara Flake, Town Clerk