

PORTOLA VALLEY TOWN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING NO. 953, AUGUST 23, 2017

CALL TO ORDER AND ROLL CALL

Mayor Hughes called the Town Council's Regular meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and led the Pledge of Allegiance. Ms. Hanlon called the roll.

Present: Councilmembers Mary Ann Moise Derwin, Jeff Aalfs (at 7:12 p.m.), Ann Wengert; Vice Mayor John Richards, Mayor Craig Hughes.

Absent: None

Others: Jeremy Dennis, Town Manager
Bill McClure, Attorney
Arly Cassidy, Associate Planner
Keith Weiner, Deputy Building Inspector
Debbie Pedro, Planning Director
Sharon Hanlon, Town Clerk

ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

None

CONSENT AGENDA [7:01 p.m.]

- (1) Approval of Minutes: Town Council Regular Meeting of July 26, 2017.
- (2) Approval of Warrant List: August 23, 2017, in the amount of \$225,771.58.

Councilmembers approved 4-0, by roll call vote.

REGULAR AGENDA

STAFF REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- (3) Recommendation by Planning Director – Removal of Deed Restriction for 245 Grove Drive.
 - (a) Adoption of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Portola Valley Terminating a 2010 Deed Restriction Regarding Accessory Structure at 245 Grove Drive (Resolution No. 2739-2017)

Planning Director Pedro presented the staff report detailing the history of a 999-square-foot detached structure at 245 Grove Drive built in 2009. The structure had a deed restriction to ensure it was not used as an ADU because, at that time, the maximum size allowed for an ADU was 750 square feet. With the amended ADU ordinance now allowing 1,000 square feet, the property owners requested the removal of the deed restriction. Planning Director Pedro said while the owners have no current plans to convert the unit to an ADU, they would like the flexibility to do so in the future.

Mayor Hughes invited questions from Council. Hearing none, he invited public comment. Hearing none, he brought the item back to the Council for discussion.

Councilmember Wengert moved to approve the Adoption of a Resolution of the Town Council of the Town of Portola Valley Terminating a 2010 Deed Restriction Regarding Accessory Structure at 245 Grove Drive. Seconded by Vice Mayor Richards, the motion carried 4-0.

(4) Staff Presentation – One Concern Earthquake Software

Associate Planner Arly Cassidy and Deputy Building Inspector Keith Weiner led a presentation of new software, One Concern that the Town co-purchased with the Woodside Fire Protection District and the Town of Woodside. The web-based software is for earthquake prediction and also provides functions during an actual earthquake event.

Deputy Building Inspector Weiner shared how the software helps the Town determine the best place to situate emergency shelters and plans of action based on hyper-realistic representations of what could happen in the event of an earthquake.

Town Manager Dennis thanked Associate Planner Cassidy and Deputy Building Inspector Weiner for taking on this task. He said they are working closely with One Concern, the Town of Woodside, and the Woodside Fire Protection District, and get together regularly to run different simulations to see what they find.

Mayor Hughes invited questions from the Council.

In response to Councilmember Derwin's request, staff showed a simulation of a large earthquake on the San Andreas Fault.

Vice Mayor Richards asked what level of the software is accessible to the public. Deputy Building Inspector Weiner said it would not be available to the general public.

Councilmember Wengert said the software's use as a simulation and exercise in informing the community of where the vulnerabilities are is incredible. She wondered if, in the event of a disaster, people would be reliant on something that may or may not function if the Internet is not available. She said this software, in combination with what the Town has already been doing, is probably terrifically powerful, but said that at the time of an emergency a whole different mindset is required in order to deal with it, rather than focusing on screens that are not likely to be functioning in a major emergency. Deputy Building Inspector Weiner said this software will not be used in lieu of standard practices and the standardized EOC training, but it is a valuable training tool and if available during an incident will be even more valuable. Councilmember Wengert said all of the preparation and training being done is terrific and thinks it is great if these simulations help with that. The software representative said they are also looking at a satellite internet connection specifically for this tool.

Mayor Hughes asked regarding the accuracy of the model, if it would actually mesh with reality when the earthquake comes. The software representative said they are 85 percent accurate. He said when they receive feedback from the first responders with any corrections, the prediction is redone, which takes the accuracy up to 94 percent. He said aftershocks are also taken into account and the predictions are adjusted.

With no other questions from the Council, Mayor Hughes invited public comment.

In response to a question from an unidentified female, Deputy Building Inspector Weiner said in the event of an emergency, he will need to bring in volunteers from other Towns to do assessments throughout the Town. He said they will be able to show them on street view what to look at.

An unidentified person asked if the software also predicted utility viability, such as how many breaks will happen to underground gas and water. The software representative said those things can be marked as critical infrastructure.

The Council thanked staff for the presentation.

(5) Oral Report from Town Manager – Update on Rodenticides

Town Manager Dennis presented an update regarding the rodent control pilot program, which has been ongoing for the past approximately eight weeks. He described the history of rodenticide use in Town and the actions that have led up to today's procedures and regulations. He explained the methods used for the different types of rodents.

Mayor Hughes invited questions from the Council.

Councilmember Derwin asked if anyone in the Conservation Committee ever looked at having the Town phase out its use of rodenticides. Town Manager Dennis said the initial conversations were solely on urging residents to end their use. He said it was staff's suggestion to take the additional step of trying a pilot program on Town properties to assess the impacts.

Councilmember Derwin asked when the pilot program would end. Town Manager Dennis said it will end June 30, 2018.

Councilmember Derwin asked who is on the subcommittee. Town Manager Dennis said it will be Marianne Plunder, Paul Heiple, Nona Chiariello, and Marge deStaebler.

Councilmember Wengert asked how long the grounds had been without rodenticides before the tunneling began. Town Manager Dennis said they stopped using the rodenticides on July 1. He said they placed traps on Monday and remove them on Friday. He said they think that frequency will have to be increased.

Mayor Hughes asked if the poisoning or trapping is being done reactively upon seeing evidence of infestation. Town Manager Dennis said for voles it's very reactive. For the gophers and moles, it's less reactive but there needs to be understanding that they're placing rodenticides out for them is a fairly regular activity. He said it is also seasonal. He said because trapping will take longer, there will be more tunneling.

Mayor Hughes asked if there had been any feedback as to the field conditions. Town Manager Dennis said there has not.

Jon Myers, 4540 Alpine Road. He said the fields are only now starting to be used. He said he represents Parks and Rec and their number one issue is safety of their users, which are mostly children running full speed out on the fields while looking up in the air. He said there have been serious accidents and injuries associated with these holes. He said it is a critical issue for them and they are constantly discussing the condition of the field. He said it is extremely important that there be no holes. He said he plays soccer out there on Sundays and their season starts in a couple of weeks. He also plays softball, which is ending this weekend, and he is constantly looking around to check for the holes. He said it is a critical issue for the field users.

Town Manager Dennis said the pilot program is only on the softball field, not on the soccer field. He said any of the other playing fields or particular landscaped areas are treated with rodenticides.

Councilmember Aalfs said they just finished their softball season and he hasn't heard anyone complain about tunneling.

Councilmember Wengert asked if the schools have gone back to using rodenticides, because their fields have been in relatively poor shape compared to the Towns. Town Manager Dennis said he understands that they have recently gone back to using rodenticides because of the condition of their fields, both at Ormendale and Corte Madera.

Councilmember Aalfs said the Corte Madera field does not appear to be in use right now. Mr. Myers said it is in very bad shape and the soccer community complained mostly about the Corte Madera field.

Vice Mayor Richards asked if contractors who do mechanical trapping have been consulted and, if so, what is their opinion? Town Manager Dennis said they have been consulted and the message they've received is that trapping can work but will not likely be 100 percent as effective as the use of rodenticides. Town Manager Dennis said it seems to be more of a resource allocation issue than anything else. They can ramp up the trapping, but there would have to be some acceptable level of change on the fields. He said they did speak to a number of neighboring jurisdictions. He said Redwood City is an urban environment and their access to critters is different. He said they have some ability that once they rid their fields of those critters, they don't return. He said many neighbors use artificial turf where it is not an issue. He said East Palo Alto doesn't do much of anything and their fields are in very bad shape.

Councilmember Wengert asked if, in the trapping scenario, there is an effort made to repair the damage from the tunneling. Town Manager Dennis said they could do some patching, but more significant repairs would be done at the end of the playing season. He said it would be hoped the repairs did not require sod replacement, which is a whole other level of expenditure.

In response to Councilmember Aalfs' question, Town Manager Dennis said seven traps were placed in July, catching five gophers. He said three additional traps were placed in August and two gophers have been caught so far. He said gophers typically breed in late winter and early spring so they will have to plan accordingly.

Councilmember Derwin said she has fought gophers for two decades. She has never used rodenticides because she lost a dog who ate rat poison which is similar to the gopher poison. She said she's had four different trappers, two that were successful and two that were not. She said in order to tell the full story, it depends on who is doing the trapping. She said the Town should discuss this with the really good gopher trappers. Town Manager Dennis said he and Ray Williams recently met with Mosquito and Vector Control. They offer, free of charge, for their staff to come out to any property and assess for internal and external issues. They do not make recommendations for particular trappers, but they do have a detailed questionnaire of the things you should ask for related to the quality of services. He said the subcommittee, who cannot make specific recommendations, have had positive communications in that community to understand what they offer.

With no further questions, Mayor Hughes invited public comment.

Jon Silver, 355 Portola Road. Mr. Silver said he noticed that the minutes indicate he was opposed to the use of rodenticides, but his view is far more nuanced than that. He said he is concerned about the potential harm from their use and is much less concerned about the technique that's been used for many years for the gophers and moles, where the poison is a lower concentration and very deeply buried. He said he was shocked a few weeks ago to see a vole poison, at 20x the concentration used for gophers, placed in a manner that he could reach down and pull it out of the holes with an adult-sized hand. He said it was colorful and would have been attractive to a toddler and had an aroma attractive to dogs and would presume it would be attractive to coyotes, cats, bobcats, or perhaps raptors and great blue heron. He said safety is the number one concern, both for people playing on the fields and also for the people and beneficial animals that use the fields in any way. He said it is not clear to him that the pilot program would have any way to find out if there are any instances of secondary poisoning of wild animals. He said if one coyote or blue heron or owl is killed, he would expect that liberates a lot of gophers. He said the natural predators take a fair toll on the existing rodent population and we should not use poisons and shoot ourselves in the foot. He said if that data could be gathered, it would be critical to the evaluation of the use of the poisons. He said the evaluation shouldn't just be between poisons and trapping. He said there can also be things that encourage beneficial predators, such as owl boxes. He said it is important to keep the fields safe for people to play on and would think it would be easy enough to fill in open holes with fresh soil. He said if poisons are used, the risk of accidental or secondary poisoning should be very close to zero.

Hearing no additional public comment, Mayor Hughes brought the item back to the Council for discussion.

Councilmember Derwin said she would like to see a phase-out date, based on the research, and would like the Town to talk to some trappers she could recommend. She said it is difficult for her, as a Councilmember, to ask the Town residents to not use rodenticides when they are used on Town properties. She said she understands the issues with the holes in the fields and the safety of the children, but hopes a satisfactory compromise can be found.

Vice Mayor Richards said the only way to know how it can work without the rodenticides is by abandoning them at some point and making an intense effort to trap and patch. He said that the use of rodenticides is convenient but not something that should be used here, especially with the potential of poisoning natural predators.

Councilmember Wengert said longer-term she would like to see a solution that would eliminate rodenticides. She said she is supportive of the beta field; however, she does not want to sacrifice anyone's safety on that softball field. She said it will take time and money, but they need to make sure that field is in the best possible condition. She said she has also dealt with gopher trappers on her property, and it has worked, but it is a native environment and there are lots of holes all over her garden. She is in favor of continuing the pilot through the seasons of this one-year period so they can evaluate and manage the level of damage on the field. She said if it can be managed in a way that does not create additional hazards, and it's a reasonable quality of play and safety, then that's the way to test it.

Mayor Hughes said as this project goes on, if there ends up being problems on the softball field, there is the opportunity to mitigate it, before doing the soccer field. He was in favor of continuing the pilot program to see how it goes, while putting a lot of effort during that time on how to make it work. He said it should be used as a trial program to collect information, and also as a way to try out different experiments to figure out the time and expense requirements.

Councilmember Derwin asked staff to make sure that if they see poison on the surface, they push it down and cover the holes.

Councilmember Wengert said the leagues that use the fields should have an open line to staff to let them know if there is a problem with the fields. Town Manager Dennis said they have close relationships with the various people who manage the leagues and have reached out to them, asking for regular input.

The Council approved continuation of the pilot program from July 1, 2017, through June 30, 2018, to collect data, but agreed that playing fields must be kept safe and in good condition.

(6) Recommendation by Town Manager – Neighborhood Watch Signs

Town Manager Dennis presented the staff recommendations related to Neighborhood Watch signage design and location as described in the staff report.

Mayor Hughes called for questions from Council.

In response to Mayor Hughes's question, Town Manager Dennis said although the dots on the chart show the cross-streets from the arterial roads where the signs will be placed, those signs will not be placed on the arterial roads, but will actually be placed further down the cross streets into the neighborhoods.

Councilmember Derwin asked how many signs the Neighborhood Watch group was proposing. Tom Moran said there has been a change of heart since the last meeting in April and there is now general acceptance of this proposal, although this particular plan is what they call Town-centric. He said the local issues in each neighborhood are not covered. He said of the 16 Neighborhood Watches, 10 do not have signs at their border, and there five signs in places that don't even have Neighborhood Watch. He said

they are asking for a neighborhood-centric plan – if they could supplement staff's plan with a neighborhood approach.

Councilmember Derwin asked if the Neighborhood Watch signs were supposed to go in neighborhoods when they have organized and been certified as a Neighborhood Watch neighborhood. Town Manager Dennis said there is no legal requirement to have an organized Neighborhood Watch program to have the Neighborhood Watch sign. He said Council had advised that sign placement not be decided based on where the Neighborhood Watches were currently organized, because then there would be areas of Town that would have no signage and because Neighborhood Watch programs come and go.

In response to Councilmember Wengert's question, Town Manager Dennis said staff's recommendation was based on Council input, as well as input received from various interested parties.

Councilmember Aalfs asked if the Sheriff's Department had any input on the sign placements. Town Manager Dennis said the Sheriff's Department did not provide input on this specific proposal, but they are generally very supportive of Neighborhood Watch signs and would probably like to see more signs.

Councilmember Derwin asked regarding the size of the signs. Town Manager Dennis said staff recommends the two smaller signs. He said the 12" x 18" is a standard "no parking" sized sign, which could work in inner neighborhoods. He said the medium-sized sign (18" x 24") could work on the Town borders, but he said it may not be large enough, taking into consideration that cars come into town at 45 miles per hour, which is why staff also presented the larger 24" x 30" sign for consideration. Mayor Hughes asked if there were any 24" x 30" signs currently in Town. Town Manager Dennis said there were, such as the "Welcome to Portola Valley" sign at Arastradero.

Hearing no further questions, Mayor Hughes invited public comment.

Judy Leckonby, 455 Golden Oak, block captain for the end of Golden Oak near Zots. She said she reached out to her neighborhood and the people who responded are comfortable with the signage layout, but preferred the eye rather than the owl, mostly because of its recognition value. She said she would not be in favor of the large signs. Town Manager Dennis said there is a diversity of opinion and no consensus on the design of the signs.

Tom Moran, a block captain, presented "Town-Centered vs Neighborhood-Centered Approaches to Safety Signage," which was included in the staff packet. He said that "Neighborhood Watch" is a misnomer and misleading because the proposed signs are not associated with neighborhoods but with the Town as a whole. He asked how the objections to some of the locations would be handled. Town Manager Dennis said when he heard any resident objecting to sign placement, he advised putting the objection in writing and sending it to Council or staff, but he didn't receive anything. Mr. Moran said he thought a lifetime implementation was, in general, not a good idea, and the Town should be flexible and adaptive to changes. Mr. Moran said if neighborhoods want to create a pride of identity with a unique sign, they would recommend the Council entertain allowing variances to put up such signs, such as the signs at PV Ranch, the Highlands, Alpine Hills, and Westridge. Mr. Moran said they feel the general fear of too many signs is overblown. He said staff's proposal increases the number of signs in Portola Valley by 2 percent. If they were allowed to add supplemental signs to neighborhoods, it may add another 2 percent, which they don't feel is an inundation of signs in Town.

Mayor Hughes invited questions from the Council.

Councilmember Derwin confirmed with Mr. Moran that his group was in support of the 14 signs, but they also want to be allowed to have individual signs designed by and for their individual neighborhoods. In response to Councilmember Derwin's question, Mr. Moran said, for example, his neighborhood sign might say, "Welcome to Hillbrook. We're on Watch." He said if they didn't have a Neighborhood Watch, they

wouldn't add the "We're on Watch" part to the sign. He said that according to the staff plan, they would get a standard Portola Valley Neighborhood Watch sign, but not one specific to their neighborhood.

Mayor Hughes asked if Mr. Moran knew anything about the origin of the individual signs at places such as PV Ranch, Highlands, etc. Mr. Moran did not know. Town Manager Dennis said he doesn't think the Town owns any of those signs and they are not maintained by the Town.

Felicity Barringer, 27 Hillbrook. She said at the Council meeting in April there was discussion that Neighborhood Watches come and go. She said she agreed that no one knows what will happen in the future and she is therefore satisfied with staff's proposal, but said it is important to have a mechanism built in so that this decision can be revisited at a neighborhood's request.

With no other public comment, Mayor Hughes brought the item back to the Council for discussion.

Vice Mayor Richards said he was intrigued by Mr. Moran's suggestion and that it was closer to what he had in mind. He said he is skeptical of the utility of standard Neighborhood Watch signs, other than that they make a neighborhood look like it's probably unsafe. He said he preferred the owl over the more institutional sign, and he would prefer using the medium and small signs in a few spots in Town, with an option for the neighborhoods to present unique designs identifying their neighborhoods. He said this gets more to the real utility of the signs, which is community identity. He suggested putting a few signs at the entrance to Town and let the neighborhoods decide if they want to use more unique signs in their neighborhoods.

Councilmember Derwin said she was thinking along the same lines as Vice Mayor Richards. She supported three signs at Town entrances and allowing organized neighborhoods to apply for individual neighborhood signs, which would be reviewed by ASCC.

Councilmember Wengert said she respected the desire of individual neighborhoods to have their own signs. She said she hopes the signs are done in the Portola Valley style. She said while she does not prefer the sign with the eye, if a neighborhood prefers to use it, they would potentially have that option as well. She said she is reluctant to place 14 signs in places where they are not necessarily needed, nor requested.

Tom Moran asked if signs placed at the ALPRs should indicate the presence of a camera. Town Manager Dennis said there was discussion about specific verbiage, but they wanted to present a consistent sign. He said the signs can be modified based on input from the Council and the public.

Mayor Hughes said he was supportive of heading in the direction of including neighborhood identities in addition to Neighborhood Watch; however, he said he has logistics questions about such things as where neighborhoods begin and end and where signs would be placed designating those neighborhoods. Mr. Moran suggested that could be decided by the neighborhoods.

Councilmember Wengert asked how many neighborhoods would likely be interested in individual signs as suggested by Mr. Moran. Lorrie Duval, Neighborhood Watch Coordinator, said more than a third of Portola Valley residences are now part of Neighborhood Watch teams. She said there are more than 30 teams of residences and 40 block captains. She said Golden Oak Drive has eight teams. She said drawing the lines is difficult. She said she could not guess how many would want individual signs.

Councilmember Wengert asked Ms. Duval if allowing the neighborhoods to choose signs and placement would present more challenges to the Neighborhood Watch program. Ms. Duval said the huge upside of allowing teams to mark their territory is the generation of enthusiasm to keep the program going and building the sense of esprit de corps. She said there are some very active teams and some less active.

Councilmember Derwin asked who would determine where neighborhoods could put their signs, and the aesthetics and design of a sign. Town Manager Dennis said the closest parallel system the Town has in place is the system they use for “not a through street” signs. He said they want at least 50 percent approval from the residents and there is a process where staff goes out and gathers input from residents. He said there can be a set of general parameters around design, materials, and size. He said the challenge for staff would be determining the parameters of a neighborhood and how to effectively poll people in those neighborhoods to gather the information needed to move forward. He said given the diversity of opinions expressed about location and design, it will likely be an ongoing debate with any proposal staff presents going forward. Mr. Moran suggested that part of the application process for a unique sign could be the requirement that the neighborhood has been polled by the neighborhood coordinators, not Town staff. He suggested the Town provide a few approved signs with that can be tailored, for the convenience of the neighborhoods that don't want to develop their own design. Councilmember Wengert suggested providing the neighborhoods with a choice of two or three standard signs with consistent verbiage and a place for the particular neighborhood's name. Vice Mayor Richards said the option should remain open for people to propose unique designs. Councilmember Derwin agreed and said she'd like to see creative ideas. With regard to the concern about having too many signs, Mr. Moran pointed out that if not a lot of neighborhoods want to do it, it's not an issue, and if a lot of neighborhoods want to participate, having an enthusiastic Town is an interesting problem to have.

The Council approved the installation of medium-sized signs at the three Town entrances at the ALPR locations. Council directed staff to create the parameters of a neighborhood sign and return to Council with a template, approved by the ASCC. Neighborhoods that desire a sign will then be provided the approved template to create signs unique to their neighborhoods.

(7) COUNCIL LIAISON COMMITTEE AND REGIONAL AGENCIES REPORTS

Councilmember Derwin – Attended the July Council of Cities hosted by the City of San Carlos, where the Chronicle Editorial Page Editor discussed the Fate and Challenge of Mainstream Media in the Era of Fake News. Councilmember Derwin and Town Manager Dennis met with three professionals to discuss the idea of how to approach having a community conversation about the increasing number of young men struggling with addiction and depression difficulties. Attended a C/CAG Resource Management and Climate Protection Committee meeting where there was a presentation and update on the Energy Watch programs, a presentation on the Integration of Battery Storage and Intelligent Controls for Resilience Energy Rate Protection, update on water banks, and the solar eclipse's effect on California solar power resources. She attended a C/CAG Finance Committee meeting with Councilmember Wengert.

Councilmember Aalfs -- Attended the August 16th Planning Commission meeting, where they approved the Alpine Hills final CUP. He also attended a Geologic Safety Committee meeting where they revised the fault map up near the top of Willowbrook and Alpine. Town Manager Dennis said they will be knocking on doors of the neighbors to inform them of the map change. Councilmember Aalfs attended the Trails & Paths Committee meeting where they discussed the newly installed bike gate at Toyon Trail.

Councilmember Wengert – Attended the August 14 ASCC meeting where they reviewed three projects. She attended an August 16 San Francisco Roundtable working session meeting that reviewed the FAA report. They went through item by item, with public attendance from various locations. She said Steve Carnes, the FAA representative attended. She said most things on the list are “under evaluation” and they could not answer regarding timing or likely disposition. She said Steve Carnes is retiring from the FAA before their next meeting.

Vice Mayor Richards – Attended the August 10 Cultural Arts Committee meeting where they discussed insuring the Dengler prints as they travel throughout Town. Town Manager Dennis said staff is working on that. Vice Mayor Richards also attended a Conservation Committee special meeting held on August 15, where they discussed The Priory garden, the partial restoration of Spring Down, the invasives in Ford Field, several oak trees along Portola Road with significant pre-die-off near where the paving was done, and their upcoming rodenticide event.

Mayor Hughes – Attended the August 2nd Bicycle, Pedestrian and Traffic Safety Committee meeting where they heard updates on the road projects and Windy Hill parking.

(8) Town Manager Report – Town Manager Dennis reported that staff participated in a half-day EOC training on August 2 and spent the afternoon looking at improving space and storage at Town Hall. He said he will bring back another Study Session on marijuana-related issues due to recent action at the State level. He met with representatives from SILVAR Realtors to discuss responsibilities brokers may have toward properties that are for sale long-term. He said staff will meet next week with Accela and OpenGov to continue implementation of the software. Class Instructor Kathy Waddell organized a staff appreciation luncheon. Staff held its annual luncheon with the Mayor and Vice Mayor. He said the first-round interviews will be held this Friday for the new communication position and second round interviews are scheduled for next Tuesday.

WRITTEN COMMUNICATIONS [9:29 p.m.]

(9) Town Council Digest – July 28, 2017

#6 – Request from California Healthy Workplace Advocates for a Proclamation declaring October 15-21, 2017 as “Freedom from Workplace Bullies Week”. This item was placed as a consent item on the next Council agenda.

(10) Town Council Digest – August 4, 2017

#6 – Email from CalWater re: Comments on Release of a new Water Quality Database by the Environmental Working Group. Vice Mayor Richards said he has seen multiple comments online about water quality in Town. Town Manager Dennis noted that staff contacts CalWater directly when they hear about water issues.

(11) Town Council Digest – August 11, 2017

None.

(12) Town Council Digest – August 18, 2017

None.

ADJOURNMENT [7:31 p.m.]

Mayor Hughes adjourned the meeting.

Mayor

Town Clerk