

City of Wimberley
City Hall, 221 Stillwater
Wimberley, Texas 78676
Minutes of Regular Meeting of City Council
July 7, 2016 at 6:00 p.m.

City Council meeting called to order at 6:03 p.m. by Mayor Mac McCullough.

Mayor McCullough gave the Invocation and Councilmembers led the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States and Texas flags.

Councilmembers Present: Mayor Mac McCullough, Councilmembers Craig Fore, Sally Trapp, Gary Barchfeld, and John White. Councilmember Bob Dussler was absent.

Staff Present: City Administrator Don Ferguson & City Secretary Cara McPartland

Citizens Communications

Wimberley Hills resident and attorney Mary Judith Cureton expressed interest in the community's viewpoints on the definition of "single family." Speaking as a single adult citizen, she said there are very complicated aspects of this issue the community needs to be aware of and would like to participate in discussion of this issue.

Wimberley citizen, business owner, and Voice of Wimberley Co-Director Tom Keyser felt strongly about many aspects of the City, particularly the proposed wastewater treatment plant. He was impressed with the 30-day review completed by the Ad Hoc Wastewater Review Committee and commended the amount of personal time given to this task by members. He felt they executed their duties way beyond what was normally expected. He implored Council to take time to carefully consider the Committee's report generated by six smart individuals who he had the utmost respect for. He said the Voice of Wimberley are the gatekeepers who will keep their eyes on promises made and promises delivered and cautioned against ignoring commitments that were made during a campaign to get this done properly. He said they would not let things happen with a lack of transparency and there is one chance to do it right.

Deborah Koeck said that Cypress Creek is not in TCEQ violation, on mandated compliance, or on a TCEQ watch list. She stated the quality of the water in Cypress Creek is not in question. She cited the last 90 days of E. coli counts and said the situation in downtown is not dire. She said Freedom of Information requests show that former Council members made comments and accusations that were not true. She said the Ad Hoc Wastewater Review Committee's report should impact the progress and implementation of the City's plans. She asked Council to review and revise the plans for the benefit of all citizens of Wimberley and to ask questions of knowledgeable people such as scientists, engineers, and financial experts before making decisions. She felt Council should ask questions and not be led by former misinformation and not be in a "rush to flush."

Pam Mitchell asked whether the treatment plant will be a membrane plant. She said that City Administrator Ferguson has approached a lifelong friend of hers about possibly putting the lift station at her home. Ms Mitchell said it would require eminent domain and the persons approached are longtime property owners who are flood survivors on fixed income. She did not think our City Council would exercise eminent domain. In response to Mayor McCullough's inquiry, Ms. Mitchell identified the property owner in question as Marty Abbott on Malone Drive. City Administrator Ferguson noted that the site referenced by Ms. Mitchell has been ruled out for consideration and there was never discussion of use of eminent domain. In the interest of putting this issue to rest, Mayor McCullough said he has never heard of any City Council going near eminent domain.

Wimberley property/business owner and resident Phil Collins hoped the City pushes the wastewater system through, given the amount of time and money spent on it. He also spoke on the issue of grandfathering of short-term rentals operating without a Conditional Use Permit (CUP). He felt property owners should be required to provide proof of rental activity by submitting Hotel Occupancy Tax (HOT) records to be considered grandfathered. City Administrator Ferguson noted different types of documentation accepted in an application to be grandfathered and Mr. Collins felt that those who do not pay HOT taxes should not be rewarded with grandfathered status.

Chelsea Kelley, who stated she is a nurse educator, thanked her supporters and said she spent her first ten years of her life in Wimberley. Ms. Kelley said that she bought the house of her dreams here and shortly thereafter started receiving multiple harassing emails from a neighbor because she wanted a roommate for her large single family home.

1. Consent Agenda

- A. Approval of minutes of the Regular City Council meeting of June 16, 2016
- B. Approval of minutes of the Special City Council meeting of June 16, 2016
- C. Approval of minutes of the Special City Council meeting of June 20, 2016
- D. Approval of minutes of the Special City Council meeting of June 15, 2016
- E. Approval of minutes of the Special City Council meeting of June 30, 2016
- F. Approval of the May 2016 Financial Statements for the City of Wimberley
- G. Approval of the appointment of Lee Ann Bower to the City of Wimberley Ethics Commission. (*Place Two Councilmember Craig Fore's nominee*)
- H. Approval of the reappointment of Ruth Mince to the City of Wimberley Transportation Advisory Board. (*Place Two Councilmember Craig Fore's nominee*)
- I. Approval of the appointment of Gary Callon to the City of Transportation Advisory Board. (*Place Three Councilmember Sally Trapp's nominee*)

Councilmember Fore moved to approve all Consent Agenda items, as presented. Councilmember Barchfeld seconded. Motion carried on a vote 4-0.

Mayor McCullough administered the Oath of Office to the following board/commission appointees: Lee Ann Bower (Ethics Commission); Ruth Mince (Transportation Advisory

Board); Bert Ray (Transportation Advisory Board); Leigh Peterson (Parks Advisory Board), and Gail Pigg (Planning and Zoning Commission).

2. Presentation

Presentation regarding the “STEP” effluent collection system. (*Orenco Systems, Inc.*)

Mayor McCullough stated the Ad Hoc Wastewater Review Committee recommended consideration of a STEP collection system and said there will be a question and answer period following the presentation. Councilmember Barchfeld introduced Patrick Foley of Orenco Systems, Inc., who gave a presentation on STEP systems, which he described as affordable and reliable. He compared STEP systems to gravity systems and highlighted differences in cost, construction, maintenance, and operations. Mr. Foley spoke of his visit to Wimberley about a month ago and his understanding of Wimberley’s septic issues. He provided details on how STEP systems work, equipment needed, maintenance, non-intrusive construction methods, and estimated costs. He spoke on different options that could pair a STEP system with any type of treatment system. He said STEP systems use primary treatment that reduces organic loads and membrane cleaning frequency. He offered to provide case studies of other Orenco STEP systems in operation and cited average costs from other states. He said STEP systems have lower upfront capital costs as compared to gravity systems and provided examples of connection/construction costs and timeframe. Mr. Foley stated that STEP systems allow for non-mandated connections, are ideally suited for Membrane Bioreactor (MBR) systems, minimize construction impact, and are the most affordable option. He entertained questions from Council and audience members.

Discussion included:

- Minimum tank sizes (1,250 gallons for residential)
- Sharing of tanks among neighbors
- Specific concerns regarding size of tanks and room for installation in denser areas such as downtown
- Ability to put anti-buoyancy anchors on tanks
- Typical frequency of pumping for residential/commercial customers
- Need for grease traps for restaurants
- Typical width of easements needed (equivalent to a water main)
- Typical trench depth
- Pipe costs (for 6-, 8-, or 12-inch pipes)
- Approximate tank size needed for 2,000 gallon per day usage (5,000 gallon tank recommended)
- Use of HDPE pipe
- Need to replace existing leaking septic tanks as STEP system requires watertight tanks
- Difficulties associated with shared tanks and targeting of possible problems
- Length of time needed to design a STEP system capable of serving the proposed service area
- Settling of solids and potential impact on treatment process, which requires a certain amount of organic loading

- Possible site visit to STEP to MBR system for New Braunfels residential development
- Access to tanks
- Maintenance easements
- Lack of space downtown for tanks
- Alternative solutions such putting a large tank in the downtown parking lot
- Possible grinder pumps for restaurants
- Traffic-rated lids for tanks located under concrete roadways

Mr. Foley advised he could personally meet with the City's engineer in August 2016. Mayor McCullough asked that Council members send any further questions to Councilmember Barchfeld, who will forward them to Mr. Foley.

Councilmember Barchfeld invited questions for Mr. Foley from the audience.

Pam Mitchell asked why the City could not reapply for the TWDB loan, if more time is needed to review options. City Administrator Ferguson replied that there is also a one-year deadline to terminate the existing drain field in the City's TCEQ permit.

Gail Pigg asked whether there is an advantage to having a STEP system versus a regular grinder pump system that does not require tanks. She inquired how electricity outages affect the system and asked for clarification on mandatory connections. City Administrator Ferguson clarified that the customer connection requirement is mandatory as part of the TWDB loan requirements.

Phil Collins asked about parking over tanks, impervious/non-impervious cover, and how to determine tank sizing. Councilmember Barchfeld stated his understanding that vehicles cannot park over tanks, but said he would get clarification.

Sarah Katherine Kirkpatrick Dishman asked the City find the funds for Mr. Foley to make a return site visit to Wimberley to look at the parking lot and meet with business owners.

Mayor McCullough reminded Council to send Councilmember Barchfeld questions or citizen concerns, who will forward them to Patrick Foley for answers, with copies to Council and City Administrator Ferguson.

3. City Administrator Report

- Status report on the Central Wimberley Wastewater Project

City Administrator Ferguson reported that Council held a workshop on July 5th with another scheduled for July 11th. He stated a timeline has been provided covering various scenarios, as well as comparisons of alternative project options. He reported completion of downtown geotech drilling.

- Status report on the Downtown Restroom Trailer Project

City Administrator Ferguson reported that installation on Oak Drive is underway, with PEC to provide a power drop, and Mayor McCullough to provide water for the trailer. He anticipated project completion in approximately 1-2 weeks.

- Status report on the 2016 Street Improvement Program

City Administrator Ferguson reported on status of street improvements along La Buena Vista Drive, noted survey work continues, and anticipated presentation of bid packages to Council in the near future. He stated discussions with Wimberley ISD continue on the Texas Boulevard/Stadium Drive project and drainage and surface improvements are planned for Little Ranches Road.

- Status report on operation of the Blue Hole Regional Park

City Administrator Ferguson reported on plans to keep staff in place as the summer swimming season winds down, with hiring anticipated for August. He said capacity is reached on a regular basis, particularly on weekends, and urged patience during busy times. He noted that when capacity is reached for the swimming area that the rest of the Park is available for recreation. He advised *Wimberley Nights* remains a popular discount admission program for local residents within the 78676 zip code.

- Status report on 2015 Flood Recovery

City Administrator Ferguson reported on progress made on the Hidden Valley low water crossing reconstruction, discussions with contractors, and work with property owners to help address easement/right-of-way issues. He anticipated another neighborhood meeting to be held in the next two weeks on the River Road Bank Restoration Project. He said a missing low water crossing grate has been found upstream and will be reinstalled. He reported on planned improvements at the Little Arkansas crossing, including some concrete curbing.

In addition, the City's July sales tax check representing May collections, totaled \$64,545, which is up seventeen percent (17%) from the same period last year.

4. Public Hearings and Consider Action

- A. Hold a public hearing and consider approval of an ordinance of the City of Wimberley, Texas amending an existing Wimberley Planned Development District ("WPDD") with a base zoning of Commercial – Moderate Impact (C2-) for property located at 14100 Ranch Road 12, Wimberley, Hays County, Texas. The proposed amendment revises the Concept Plan and certain development regulations including, but not limited to, those relating to property access, impervious cover, setbacks, maximum building footprint and parking. (*DDC Merritt Starlight Ltd, Applicant; this case was withdrawn by applicant*)

Mayor McCullough stated that the applicant has withdrawn this application and noted his plans to help the applicant appeal the TDHCA's decision to award funding to a planned Hutto development.

Councilmember Fore moved to approve withdrawal of the application, as requested. Councilmember Trapp seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

- B. Hold a public hearing and consider approval of an application to replat Lot 9 and portions of Lot 8 and Lot 10 of the *Harrison Resort Subdivision*, located off Malone Drive, Wimberley, Hays County, Texas, to establish Lots 8-A, 9-A, 9-B and 10-A, and related variance requests from the City Subdivision Code requirements relating to lot shape, lot width and public road frontage. (*City Administrator*)

City Administrator Ferguson reviewed the location and area of the proposed lots, water/wastewater service to the subject property, and variances requested relating to lot shape, lot width, and public road frontage. He advised the applicant is unable to meet Code requirements because of the existing lot sizes and configurations. He noted that the Planning and Zoning Commission held a public hearing and unanimously recommended approval of the replat and the variances, as requested.

Discussion favored approval based in large part on the Planning and Zoning Commission's unanimous recommendation.

Mayor McCullough opened the public hearing.

Hearing no comments, Mayor McCullough closed the public hearing.

Councilmember White moved to approve the replat and requested variances, as presented. Councilmember Fore seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

- C. Hold a public hearing and consider approval of the first reading of an ordinance amending Title XV (Land Usage), Chapter 155 (Zoning), Subchapter 155.107 (Planning and Zoning Commission), Subsection (B) (Creation; Membership; Officers; Rules and Bylaws) of the City of Wimberley Code of Ordinances providing for a three-year term for commissioners and procedures for appointment to the Planning and Zoning Commission; and providing for the following: findings of fact; savings; severability; repealer; effective date; and proper notice and meeting. (*City Administrator*)

City Administrator Ferguson explained the ordinance proposing to extend terms from two to three years, changes in the nomination process, and interim provisions to establish a staggering of future appointments.

Mayor McCullough stated this ordinance would help Planning and Zoning members retain membership on their merits and not lose membership due to political whim.

Councilmember White moved to approve the ordinance on first reading, as presented. Councilmember Fore seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

5. Ordinance

Discuss and consider approval of an ordinance of the City of Wimberley, Texas, amending Title VII (Traffic Code) of the City of Wimberley Code of Ordinances adding Chapter 73 entitled “Golf Carts, Neighborhood Electric Vehicles and Other Types of Recreational Off-Highway Vehicles”; to allow the limited operation of golf carts and neighborhood electric vehicles on certain permitted streets and locations; providing definitions; requiring safety equipment; providing operational regulations; requiring financial responsibility; providing for a penalty, a savings clause, severability and an effective date. *(Place Three Councilmember Sally Trapp)*

Councilmember Trapp said this item has been a topic of social media and golf carts are on our streets now. She stated these types of vehicles are allowed under the Texas Transportation Code to be on streets and the choices are to ignore them or look to Council to put some safety features and regulations in effect. She noted certain safety equipment, financial responsibility, and traffic regulations included in the draft ordinance. City Administrator Ferguson highlighted locations where such vehicles would be prohibited, license requirements, prohibition on nighttime driving, and maximum number of passengers. Councilmember Trapp added that a provision should be included prohibiting rented golf carts and NEVs from operating on public streets/parking lots.

Discussion addressed specific locations where NEVs and golf carts would be allowed, reasoning for prohibiting rented NEVs and golf carts, and limits on operation to enhance safety

Councilmember Trapp moved to direct staff to amend the ordinance to prohibit rentals and clarify language referencing state highways and bring back to Council for future consideration. Councilmember Barchfeld seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

6. Discussion and Possible Action

- A. Discuss and consider possible action regarding the proposed development of an ordinance clarifying the definition of a single family residence in the City Zoning Code. *(City Administrator)*

City Administrator Ferguson stated complaints have been received relating to long-term rental of individual rooms in some single family homes. He said staff’s interpretation of the Code has taken the position that such rentals make those residences a multi-family residence, which is not permitted on properties zoned single family residential. However, he advised there is a need to modify Code language to more clearly define single family residence so as to avoid potential confusion on the issue in the future. He said this is a sensitive issue for many cities and asked for feedback and direction from Council. Should Council choose to pursue clarifying the definition, he advised that an ordinance would be drafted for consideration by the Planning and Zoning Commission and City Council.

Mayor McCullough invited public comments and/or Council discussion.

Wimberley resident Mary Judith Cureton spoke on the problematic nature of trying to define the term “single family,” which brings up questions of definitions of other terms such as “rent.” She cited examples such as caregivers or foster families that under certain situations might be

considered to be parties to rental agreements. She asked how much meddling do we want to do in the freedom to make fundamental choices as to who we want to have in our personal relationships and families. She said a structure is a building, but the use of the structure does not change if two unmarried, unrelated people live in it. She cited her knowledge of Fort Worth's handling of this issue in a positive manner by keeping the definition of family very broad, without reference to relation by blood. Ms. Cureton conveyed the story of a pastor and his family who took in foster children and hoped that Wimberley would not be a restricted town.

Sarah Katherine Kirkpatrick Dishman stated that she is "the accused harassing neighbor," referred to in earlier comments tonight during Citizens Communications. She was happy to have a new neighbor, but noticed Craig's list advertisements for the subject property that were seeking to rent out part of the new neighbor's home. Ms. Dishman spoke on previous problems with neighborhood residents and cited problems with people living in a nearby duplex. She said there is fear in the neighborhood of vagrant renters. Ms. Dishman expressed concerns for Ms. Kelley and her family's safety as well as for her own family's safety. She said Ms. Kelley should not have bought the home if she had to count on renting out the part of the house to be able to afford it. Ms. Dishman said her single family neighborhood is stable, quiet, calm and full of retirees and families with children who have to deal with people that cause problems.

Mayor McCullough said he had received emails and two phone calls on this issue.

Wimberley business owner Lauren Norsworthy spoke of her personal experience of unexpectedly becoming a single parent and having to scramble for work. Ms. Norsworthy felt fortunate to be able to rent out part of her home to a dear friend to help provide financial relief in a situation she was not prepared for. She said her situation did get better, but some people do not have family to help, and alternative definitions of "family" need to be considered. She said it would be a gross error in judgment if the City decided to base the definition of "family" based on romantic relationships, as those are never guaranteed, or on a familial blood relationship, as things happen, families fight, and homes fall apart. Ms. Norsworthy said with the help of family and friends who helped her pay property taxes, she was able to stay in Wimberley, but there are those who may not be able to. She asked if we really want to put conditions on "family" that would chase good citizens out of the City because bad things happened. She felt that not everyone who rents out a room is going to be a burden on society, and sometimes good people fall on hard times and need a little bit of time to recover.

Pam Mitchell stated Ms. Kelley could just rent the whole house for six months to anybody who could turn out to be bad a neighbor.

Chelsea Kelley of 109 Heritage Hills, who commented earlier during Citizens Communications, said she saved on her own to buy her home, and noted the rigorous approval process for home loan approval. She said shortly after moving into her new home she started receiving upsetting messages. Ms. Kelley stated she received an email sent by Mayor McCullough, which she said was sent to her as a favor to my neighbor (referring to Ms. Dishman). Mayor McCullough stated it was not a favor and said he had three calls on this issue. Whether it was intended to be upsetting or not, Ms. Kelley described how it felt to receive an email from a top City official warning about potentially violating a City ordinance. Ms. Kelly said she is a single mother who

finally saved enough money to buy her first home and felt physically sick after getting the aforementioned email and the continuing harassing messages from her neighbor. Ms. Kelley said these experiences have turned her dreams of owning a home in Wimberley into a nightmare. Ms. Kelley hoped Council would not pass an ordinance defining “family” in a way that deprives herself (and others) of the fundamental right to pick who she wants to include in her family.

Juniper Schneider questioned why Council would want to worry about who is living in one of his bedrooms. He did not feel the government should step in to prevent someone from renting out a room to help someone in the community who is having a tough time.

Lee Ann Bower, speaking as a homeowner, said that if she fell on bad times, she would like the option to keep her house, including the option of renting out a room to someone she trusted. Ms. Bower noted she lives next to a house with numerous families, with children and adults coming and going all the time.

Shaun Auckland, whose grandmother lives in the Wimberley area, questioned what kind of community Wimberley wants to be, and whether it wants to be open or selective. She said we all have had situations of having someone across the street we may not like. She questioned if we want to limit the family environment and asked what would happen if she chose to have a nurse stay with her grandmother. She asked who the City would be trying to exclude by clarifying “family.”

Courtney Cale described her residence at 105 Heritage Hill as a multi-family duplex that she has lived in for eight years. Ms. Cale said she invited family friends from California who were struggling and without support for their special needs children to live with her family in the duplex. She said there were two full families (two sets of parents, each with two children) living under one roof and sharing rent and expenses. Ms. Cale asked how a community rallies around those who have fallen on hard times and cited the positive impact of joining forces and providing a sense of community to her friend’s family. She said “home is where your heart is and it depends on perspective of what that is.”

Sarah Katherine Kirkpatrick Dishman said there is a difference between bringing in families you know and cited past problems with previous residents of the duplex before the Cales moved in. She said putting an ad on Craig’s list is soliciting strangers and is not the same as asking your best friend or relative to help you pay the mortgage on a brand new home you just moved into. She stated there have been past multiple problems with short-term, transient families. She said this is a quiet neighborhood with families who have lived there for decades and want to avoid the type of problems stated earlier.

Mary Judith Cureton stated there is no ordinance against placing an ad anywhere, whether it is a note on the wall at King Feed or on Craig’s list. She said a smart, reasonable person would do a background check and felt it insulting to talk about whether someone can afford to buy a house, whether someone can place an ad, or make a judgment call that a roommate would steal property and try to sell it. Ms. Cureton stated Council is made up of smart people and did not want her tax dollars spent on defense of multiple lawsuits if the City limits the definition of “family” to

the point where we cannot exercise our fundamental rights to choose who we want to share our personal relationships within a family environment.

Pam Mitchell asked why Mayor McCullough wrote to the subject property owner, Chelsea Kelley and whether that is in his job description. An unidentified audience member asked: "If that wasn't a favor, what was it?"

Ruth Mince said if this lady (referring to Ms. Dishman) feels threatened by people knocking on her door or coming to her home, then that would be a police issue and not a City Council issue. She stated Council is here to serve the community in other ways and is not a police force.

Mayor McCullough reminded that this issue was brought up by the City for clarification and that he did not address Ms. Kelley at the behest of a friend, and identified that in one of his emails to her. He stated he addressed her on the idea that she may not be complying with City ordinances. He said he asked Ms. Kelley to come in and talk with City Administrator Ferguson, who is paid to administer ordinances. Mayor McCullough said that City Administrator Ferguson requested direction from Council on the interpretation and possible clarification of Code language. Mayor McCullough noted that Ms. Kelley is the one taking the risk of having someone stay in her home that is not a close friend or family member.

Mayor McCullough opened Council discussion. Councilmember White asked why Council is worrying about this issue and suggested calling it a "residence" and drop "family" from the definition and noted there are some families that should not be living together. He closed by saying it is none of our business.

Councilmember Fore agreed with Councilmember White and did not favor getting in the middle of this. Councilmember Trapp agreed with Councilmember White and Fore and said it sounds more like a criminal issue if there is a public disturbance or criminal activity. She noted that after the flood we have all shared kitchens, bathrooms, and bedrooms and agreed with previous comments.

Councilmember Barchfeld said "life happens" and cited instances where it is sometimes necessary to share rent, including when your children are paying you rent. He said it does not seem prudent for Council to meddle in family affairs. He stated to Ms. Dishman, that although he respected her position, he felt that problems should be an issue for the sheriff or constable.

Mayor McCullough said it is an incredibly brave thing when you open up your home and if you are willing to do it "you've got my support."

City Administrator Ferguson stated he understands and agrees with Council's position, but felt there may be a benefit to providing definitions when it comes to land use as part of the City's zoning obligations. He felt the clarification of the definition could be very broad and eliminate a void that now exists. Mayor McCullough agreed and asked that the Planning and Zoning Commission consider this issue. Councilmember Trapp asked how to make the definition broader than it currently is. City Administrator Ferguson replied there are ways to look at broadening the definition for zoning and land use purposes without getting into minutiae.

Councilmember White moved to authorize staff to work with the Planning and Zoning Commission on clarifying the definition of “single family residence,” without confusing this issue with short-term rentals, and making the definition as broad as possible. Councilmember Fore seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 3-1, with Councilmember Trapp voting against.

- B. Discuss and consider possible action regarding the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 City of Wimberley Goals and Priorities. (*Mayor Mac McCullough*)

City Administrator Ferguson requested that this item be continued until Council’s meeting on July 21, 2016.

Councilmember White moved to continue this item, as requested. Councilmember Trapp seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

- C. Discuss and consider action regarding the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 Budget Preparation Calendar. (*City Administrator*)

City Administrator Ferguson highlighted the calendar, including certain budget procedures, the public hearing/notification process, and key deadlines.

Mayor McCullough asked the public to contact him on any items to consider including in the proposed Fiscal Year 2017 Budget.

Councilmember Barchfeld moved to approve the Fiscal Year 2017 Budget Preparation Calendar, as presented. Councilmember White seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

- D. Discuss and consider possible action regarding the proposed creation of a City of Wimberley Technology Advisory Committee. (*Place Three Councilmember Sally Trapp*)

Councilmember Trapp spoke on redesigning the City’s website and use of social media to enhance public information and communication. City Administrator Ferguson noted the website’s current design was implemented from recommendations by the City’s Economic Development Commission several years ago. Discussion addressed use of social media and specific Twitter features.

Councilmember Fore moved to proceed with updating of the website and use of social media (discussion continued without a second to the motion).

Discussion included creation of the Committee, public calls for volunteers, Council’s review of volunteer applications, possible hiring of a consultant, Council’s approval of the redesign, and possible scheduling of a public workshop on the City’s website.

Mayor McCullough entertained a motion.

Councilmember White moved to proceed with the proposed creation of a City of Wimberley Technology Advisory Committee. Councilmember Fore seconded. Motion carried on a vote of 4-0.

7. City Council Reports

- Announcements
- Future Agenda Items

Mayor McCullough reminded Council of its Special Workshop on the proposed Central Wimberley Wastewater Project to be held Monday, July 11th at 10 a.m., and noted significant timeframes to meet. Agreement was reached to set any future workshop dates at Council's July 11th meeting. At Councilmember Barchfeld's suggestion, Council agreed to a site visit as part of Council's July 11th workshop meeting.

Hearing no further announcements or future agenda items, Mayor McCullough called the meeting adjourned.

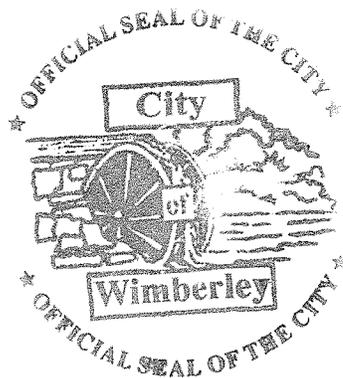
Adjournment: Council meeting adjourned at 9:19 p.m.

Recorded by:



Cara McPartland

These minutes approved on the 21st of July, 2016.



APPROVED:



Mac McCullough, Mayor