

Council Minutes - January 17, 2023
Regular Meeting Ely City Council – City Hall, Council Chambers

CALL TO ORDER:

The regular meeting of the Ely City Council was called to order by Mayor Omerza at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers.

PRESENT: Council members A.Forsman, Debeltz(5:33pm), Callen, Campbell, Bisbee, and Mayor Omerza

ABSENT: Council Member Kess

APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Campbell/Bisbee moved to approve minutes from the January 3, 2023 Regular Council Meeting. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

ADDITIONS OR OMISSIONS TO AGENDA:

- A. Addition 7.A Adam Masloski – Boundary Waters Care Center
- B. Addition 7.B. Eva Sebesta – Camping Chamber Festivals
- C. Addition 7.C. John Chauklin – Proposal of CBD/Smoke Shop and Lounge
- D. Addition 13. D. Consider the Approval of Potent Potables Restaurants, LLC DBA The Chocolate Moose at 101 N Central Ave upgrading to a Full On Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Liquor License pending proper paperwork, insurance, and fees.

A.Forsman/Callen moved to add the additions A-D to the agenda. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Debeltz arrived at 5:33pm

MAYOR'S REPORT:

Council Committee Representatives

Campbell/Bisbee moved to approve the 2023 Council Committee Representatives as follows: Acting Mayor – Callen, Airport- Bisbee, Budget – A.Forsman, Omerza, Kess, Cemetery – Debeltz, Insurance- Omerza, Gardner Trust- Campbell, Employee Relations – Omerza, Debeltz, Campbell, Fire – Callen, HRA – Campbell, HPC – Campbell, Library – Omerza, Park & Rec – Bisbee, Planning & Zoning – Campbell, Police – Debeltz, Projects – Omerza, Callen, Sanitation- A.Forsman, Kess, Callen, TAB – Debeltz, Utilities – A.Forsman, Utilities Alternate – Callen, RAMS – Kess, RAMS Alternate – Campbell, Mesabi Trails – R. Skraba, Community Joint Powers – Omerza, Community Joint Powers Alternate – A.Forsman, CGMC – Omerza, Hwy #169 Task Force – Callen, Lodging Tax Board – Kess, Ely Area Ambulance Service – Novak, Ely Area Ambulance Service Joint Powers Board – A.Forsman, Ely Area Ambulance Service Joint Powers Board Alternate - Kess. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

CONSENT AGENDA:

Debeltz/Callen moved to waive readings in entirety of all ordinances and resolutions on tonight's agenda. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

REQUESTS TO APPEAR:

Adam Masloski – Administrator for Boundary Waters Care Center

Masloski indicated that Boundary Waters Care Center is a standalone non-profit and they employ around 50 people and serve about 200 residents a year. They have been a non-profit for about 11 years now since splitting from the hospital. Covid hurt the nursing home, with higher expenses and fewer residents. Prior to the pandemic they used to have around 38 residents, but now they only have around 30 residents. Boundary Waters Care Center has had a hard time finding and retaining workers and have had to rely on agency staff/traveling nurses which has more of an expense. They have been trying to be competitive with their wages to compete with the hospital and Carefree Living. The financials have not been good, they have recently sent out fundraising letters to the community and reached out to the newspapers to try to shine a light on the current situation, that the nursing home needs some help. Masloski indicated that he has been talking with Hauschild and Skraba regarding the funding of the Health and Human Services Bill. One main issues with the funding for nursing homes right now is we operate on a value based repayment system that was intended to reimburse us for our costs for last year and that translated into the rates. The gap in funding has widened over the years and is now approximately 21 months, at this point the nursing home is being reimbursed for what they have spent 2 years ago, which has become very unsustainable for the facility. Our funding has to come from our revenue we get from our residents; we do not have a hospital or big Essentia group corporation to help us out. Masloski wanted the council to be aware of the situation of what they are going through that we do need help and support from the community and we are going to be continuing to ask for support from anywhere that we can get it. Masloski indicated that he has talked to a lot of community organizations asking for additional funds. He believes something will be done for long term care through the state but he is concerned they might not make it to receive the funding from the state. There are currently 20,000 open positions in long term care just in the State of Minnesota. Masloski indicated his concern If anyone has any resources at the Capital please help us or if you have any ideas let us know. Masloski stated he is very dedicated to Boundary Waters Care Center and will try to do anything to keep it going.

Bisbee asked for clarification on the 2 year gap in funding.

Masloski stated that the way the funding works is we cost report all of our spending, how much we spend on food, electric, labor, etc and that gets translated into the rates that we charge the residents. The rates may go up 10% for example depending on our spending the year prior, now the gap has widened to 2 years. In the last 2 years everything has gone up, electric, food, and our cost of labor has gone up significantly with having to use agency staff. We cannot keep up since the current costs are so much more than they were 2 years ago.

Omerza asked if there is anything we can do help for the workforce part of the issue?

Masloski indicated that there is an overall workforce shortage. Masloski indicated that they have a nurse educator that can train CNAs that don't have their certifications and they have enrolled in an international nursing program where we are paying people from overseas to come and work for us, we are trying anything, we can we just cannot get workers.

Campbell asked if they have to close what happens.

Masloski indicated that they would notify the state of the closure and implement a closure plan and would have 60 days to find new placement for their residents and they would have to do public notification to around 20 separate entities. They would not be allowed to take any new residents and would also staff down.

Omerza mentioned that Boundary Waters Care also does short term rehab stays after surgeries or other injuries.

Masloski indicated that they have 5-6 swing beds available for physical and occupational therapy for these types of patients.

A.Forsman indicated that the nursing home was sustained for many years by the people that are now using it; we have a duty to try to keep it open. Forsman stated that we owe it to our community and our residents that the nursing home is there for the long term and for the future of our community.

Omerza stated that we all know that our nursing home matters. Omerza told Masloski to let us know of any other talking points for us, please let us know anything else we can do.

Eva Sebesta – Camping during Chamber Festivals

Sebesta wanted to apologize to the council there was some bad miscommunication within the chamber which resulted in the City catching a lot of heat regarding camping around the park during the festivals, her and the board would like to apologize for that.

Sebesta indicated that the board met last week and would like to put in a formal request that the City to no longer allow the waiver for overnight camping around Whiteside Park during the festivals. Currently there are over 200 campsites available within 30 minutes of Ely, campground fees are minimal and for the 3 nights it would be less than \$200. Exemptions would be available on a case-by-case basis through the Chamber. Currently one food vendor has a legitimate need to be located near the park. They stoke their BBQ smoker every two hours and need to remain in the vicinity to visually check the fire. Two weeks before each festival the Chamber would provide the Ely Police Department with vendors who were given an exemption. The Ely Police Department can use their discretion on how they handle vendors who are not on the list, but camping on Ely Streets. Sebesta indicated that they have given vendors seven months' notice to get camping sites off site. This also would provide revenue for local campgrounds and it also opens up a number of parking spaces around the park which are at a premium at all times during the festival. The Chamber also provides overnight security which includes 2 people on foot patrol and a vehicle.

A.Forsman asked how many vendors are currently registered.

Sebesta indicated that they just sent out the applications to past vendors, last year they had about 210 at Blueberry Art Festival and 100 at Harvest Moon Festival. The majority of vendors stay at hotels and resorts just a few of the vendors camp around the park. Sebesta asked Chief Houde if he knows how many might camp around the park. Houde indicated that the majority camp on 8th Avenue, on few on Chapman and a few on Stukel Way or in the High School Parking Lot.

Callen asked for some clarification on the Chamber making the exceptions for the vendors.

Sebesta indicated that they would work directly with the vendor and their reasoning as to why they would need to stay by the park. With the BBQ vendor we feel that they need to stay by the park in order to be able to watch their product cook all night.

Sebesta stated that they gave a list of all hotels, resorts, etc within 30 miles of Ely to the vendors in their packet.

Omerza indicated that usually everything that happens at the park goes to Park and Recreation Board since they all know all about the parks and it would be their job to decide if this is a good decision or not along with Chief Houde helping with that recommendation, then it can come back to the council from there.

Bisbee/Debeltz moved to bring Camping during the Chamber Festivals around the park to the Park and Recreation Board at their next meeting. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

John Chaulklin – Proposal of CBD/Smoke Shop and Lounge

Chaulklin handed out some samples of the products that they currently sell in their Cook store so the council could see what the products look like. City Attorney indicated that he would have to collect all sample products after.

Chaulklin stated that he has been married to his wife Heather for 25 years and they have 2 children. They are looking at opening up a Smoke Shop, CBD Store and Lounge on Sheridan Street. They have an accepted offer, subject to the licensing required from the city to open up their store. The licensing will require them to get a Tobacco License, Food License, and CBD License in order to open. Their business will be called Northern Lights Smoke Shop and Lounge. They currently operate a thriving eCommerce business inside of Amazon selling Health and Wellness products. They have been doing this for the last 10 years. In June 2022 they opened up a CBD/Smoke Shop in Cook. Chaulklin indicated that the majority of his clientele are the over 50 crowd that are using it for alternative medicine. Chaulklin stated that people have been using CBD for over 3000 years. Chaulklin indicated that some of the benefits of cannabis can be relief of chronic pain, help with weight loss, treats depression, regulates seizures, and helps with ADHD/ADD which is just a few benefits as to why people are coming to their store.

Chaulklin indicated that they have an accepted offer at 15 E Sheridan St, which should work perfect for their business model. The building is set up with front, middle and back sections of the building. The front and middle portions of the store will be the retail store and they plan on putting in a handicapped bathroom. In the back they plan on opening up a lounge or a chill out place for people to come in and have a beverage and consume a place where they can come in and relax. They plan on having everyone show an ID to purchase and they will have security cameras set up. Currently they have clients coming from Ely to their business in Cook to purchase the product. The product they plan on selling is the edible version which will be gummies, chocolates, beverages, etc, all of these products are legal and clean. They are 100% compliant with the laws.

Attorney Klun asked about the Smoke Shop portion, is that tied to the lounge?

Chaulklin indicated that is the name of a CBD store it has nothing to do with smoking in the lounge, there is no smoking at all.

Houde asked if there plan is to have people purchase the edibles in the retail store, then go into the lounge to consume? Chaulklin indicated that the lounge will be for someone to grab a beverage or other edible, go into the lounge and grab a snack or something in the lounge because people that use this stuff tend to get hungry. Chaulklin indicated that they plan on having an air fryer in the lounge to cook food which is healthier. They also plan on having a small stage in the back portion of the lounge for people to jam out, sing karaoke, or have small bands play with a lounge type environment.

Chaulklin asked about the current ordinance which only talks about the edibles and nothing about the beverages. The beverages are going to be a larger part of the industry than the edibles; there are more and more beverages that are coming out. Currently in Cook they are just doing the off-sale type of business, in Ely they would like to include the lounge portion of the business along with the off sale. Chaulklin asked about the hours of operation in the

ordinance and closing at 10pm. Attorney Klun indicated that on the first question about edibles and beverages, edibles include beverages according to how it is defined in the state statutes. Chief Houde discussed the hours of operation and indicated that the MN Chiefs Association have had information out on this and this is what some other cities have adopted, we limit the hours for alcohol for on-sale and off-sale so this was just a start when looking at this ordinance, it could be amended in the future.

Campbell asked if you can overdose with this product. Chaulklin stated that you cannot, he has looked up cases and there are no cases that he has found of people overdosing from drinking beverage. Campbell asked if it would impair your ability to drive. Chaulklin indicated that you should not drive; it is the same as drinking alcohol it will make you impaired. Houde read an article from the Pioneer Press: according to the MN Poison Control there were 94 children under the age of 6 who were reported to accidentally ingested edibles in 2022 which is a 334% increase from 2021, which 22% of them were admitted to the hospital, there is a chance that these can require some care, maybe not overdose, but children can get these. In regards to the impairment, yes you can consume enough of this and be impaired.

Omerza indicated that we will be discussing this later in the agenda. Thanks to everyone.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Standing/Special

Park and Rec Board

Campbell/Bisbee moved to approve the recommendation from the Park and Rec Board to approve a 15 minute Parking Zone on the north side of Sheridan St between 7th and 8th during Blueberry Arts.

Houde stated that at the last few festivals we have allowed parking on the Northside of Sheridan Street, this would be a good option to drop off people or pick up something up quick from the park or a delivery.

A.Forsman asked how this will be enforced.

Houde indicated that they are looking for two parking meter readers for this summer, if anyone is interested.

Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Bisbee/Debeltz moved to approve the recommendation from the Park and Rec Board to approve "The Wolf" Bike Event be allowed to camp at Semers from July 21st-July 22nd 2023. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Projects Committee

Callen/A.Forsman moved to approve the recommendation from the Projects Committee to apply to the IRRRB for funding assistance from the development infrastructure program for the East End Development Projects. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Callen/Debeltz moved to approve the recommendation from the Projects Committee to approve the request of 7 N. Central Ave to work with the City Attorney to vacate the areas the property encroaches into the ROW with the owner being responsible for any costs incurred. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Callen/Campbell moved to approve the recommendation from the Projects Committee to allow a waiver on a POS Sewer inspection for 427 E Harvey St. due to the inability to access the line and to require an inspection if the property is resold in the future.

A.Forsman indicated that he understands the point the property owner brings up, but is struggling with it as there is reason we have the point of sale ordinance. It's important we continue to fight the issue with infiltration of storm water at the wastewater plant. Is there any other way we can insure there is not an issue?

Langowski indicated that the property owner had two contractors try to televise the line. Due to a house trap being in line at the foundation it is unable to be televised. To televise the line it will require the line to be excavated in the yard or the basement floor removed. The owner has been unable to get a contractor to provide an estimate to excavate the line and the sale is being finalized soon. It has been verified that the home is on its own sewer line and doesn't connect to the neighbors and a sump pit is not present or roof drains. The property is being sold contract for deed and the buyer is aware of the situation. Langowski indicated that he agrees with Forsman, this is why we put the POS Sewer Inspection Ordinance together, but ultimately it is up to the council to allow variances to it, there have been one or two given in the past.

A.Forsman stated that he did try to do his due diligence to try to get it inspected, but at some point we need to decide where the line is that they did all they could with a reasonable effort. Bisbee stated that he does agree with Forsman, by creating these exceptions we do put into jeopardy the precedent that we set.

Omerza indicated that we do not put ordinances aside and make exceptions very often, since we have started this we have done it maybe 3 times and we do not do it lightly, and we have to take a look at the infrastructure we have and that it is in the middle of winter.

Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Heritage Preservation Commission: Minutes included in the Council Packet

Ely Ambulance Joint Powers Meeting:

A.Forsman indicated that we are still struggling to get the audited financials from the Ambulance Board, we are working towards that we have steps that are being done to try to figure out what the future is going to hold for all the municipalities involved. We also learned that we should be receiving the federal money for ambulance and fire emergency buildings, but need to figure out what it can be used for. It is also important that we have the legislatures look at the Medicare reimbursements; we need to make sure we reach out to our representatives; we need help that comes not just from the local municipalities.

Langowski indicated that the \$1.3 million for the ambulance and emergency response storage was included in the federal bill approved by the President. Langowski indicated that he followed through with Senator Smiths representative and it sounds like it will be coming through rural development. We might have to reapply through rural development and they will check and see that it meets the appropriation which it was intended. It will be sometime before we see this money. We will be in touch with rural development to see what the process is going to be.

DEPARTMENTAL REPORTS:

Clerk-Treasurer – Nothing to report

Fire Chief

Chief Marshall discussed the recent calls for the fire department.

Ely Fire Department Q4, 2022 Summary, and Minutes – In Quarter 4 they had 70 medical calls, 12 fire calls, and 11 other (meetings, training, etc). Marshall also indicated that Ryan Callen had a 100% response rate to fire calls, Kevin Gilbert had 91% and Jesse Cornwell and Michael Smith had 82%. The department average response rate was 53%. Marshall also stated that Adam Borchert was selected to attend the Minnesota Board of Firefighter Training and Education Leadership Development Program, and Michael Smith completed the National Fire Academy Safety Essentials Course, each course was above and beyond what is required. Marshall stated it is great to have these firefighters take extra training.

Chief Marshal went through the 2022 Annual Summary – In 2022 they had 253 Medical Calls, 42 Fire Calls, and 68 other (meetings, training, etc) for a total of 363 Events.

The member response rates to fire calls ranged from a low of 10% (1 member) to a high of 80% each for Kevin Gilbert and Rich Ojala. Four other members were above 70% and five more were over 60%. Average response rate for 2022 was 51%, Marshall stated he is proud of his department, he cannot remember when they had over 50% response rate for the year.

Library Director

Debeltz/Bisbee moved to Post Internally for the Library Assistant Position. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Library Director Heinrich discussed the current programing at the Library which can be found on the Library website. Heinrich also indicated that the Ely Library is 3 Stars again, only 2 library's in Minnesota received star rating, Ely and Grand Marais.

Police Chief

Chief Houde indicated that the Ely Police Department won the Grafix Shoppe's Law Enforcement Design of the year contest, and will get our next graphic on our next car for free.

City Attorney

Callen/Bisbee moved to approve the Quit Claim Deed to Archambault Joint Trust and Declaration of Dedication of Public Right of Way (357 W Harvey St).

Attorney Klun indicated that we are looking to do a land exchange. Archambault has built on city land and the city has a need for the right of way that goes through his property. We would do a swap with him, we would take the 16 foot right of way that extends from West Harvey Street in in return we would give him approximately a 50x125 sq. foot lot which would allow him to sell the property.

Langowski stated that without this right of way there is not a drive thru for that alley, the alley would then dead end. This is how it has historically been maintained, plowed, service trucks, utility trucks. There are actually two houses on the current parcel and they will be subdivided into 2 parcels. Langowski indicated that he believes Archambault purchased it this way and has tried for some time to fix the issue.

Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

Debeltz/Campbell moved to approve the 1st Reading of Ordinance 367 An Ordinance of the City of Ely, Minnesota, Adding to the Ely City Code, Chapter 6, Section 6.40, Entitled Edible Cannabinoid Products Dealers.

Attorney Klun indicated that this ordinance is a regulating what is legal to date. The majority of our language was taken from the tobacco ordinance, it is important when we implement an ordinance we follow past procedure. Attorney Klun indicated that they worked with Chief Houde in creating the ordinance. We foresee changes to this ordinance as the state legislature changes the rules relative to products, we would expect our product allowance to change as well. The definition of edibles in the ordinance includes gummies, beverages, etc which is how it is defined in the state statutes. For the denial of a license we followed the tobacco ordinance, no sales to anyone under the age of 21 or if any illegal activity happened on site we could deny or revoke a license. We would do compliance checks to make sure the products are being sold to individuals over 21; the products must be behind a counter and within 6 feet of an attendant or in a locked case, which comes from the state statutes. The product packaging would need to follow the state statute. Penalties would be revoking the license and other fines that are in the code. Attorney Klun indicated that we will have a couple opportunities to look at this we will look at doing a public hearing after the 1st reading approval and also potentially a study session at the end of the month, and a 2nd reading of the ordinance.

A.Forsman asked how the quantity and strength of the products are regulated.

Attorney Klun indicated that it is regulated by the state.

A.Forsman said he read some articles on stores selling product that was much stronger than what is legally allowed. Do we have a system how to check the strength of the products?

Chief Houde indicated that we do not have a way to test it, we would have to send it to the BCA for testing and they are backed logged with these smaller amounts of marijuana or methamphetamine, we would not get the results for a while.

Langowski stated that all the sample products that John Chaulklin showed us tonight had labeling with the amount on them.

Campbell asked if the owner is liable for anything.

Attorney Klun stated yes the owner can be liable, if you sell an illegal product and there could be criminal or civil penalties, and the city will have fines and penalties.

Chaulklin indicated that there is a QR Code on most of the packaging; you can see where it comes from and the testing on the product.

Campbell asked how many can you sell to each person, is there a limit.

Chaulklin indicated that there is no limit as of right now, the average sale is one to two packs at a time. They take the extra step to make sure the products are safe.

Chief Houde stated that there are requirements for the labeling of the products and each package can only hold 50mg and each gummy that is in the package has to be 5mg or lower, but there is no limit on how much you can purchase.

A.Forsman indicated that as he was reading through the ordinance he had never thought about having an on sale lounge, he always thought it would be off sale. Forsman indicated that he is not ready to make a decision tonight on this and would like to do more research.

Attorney Klun stated that she was not aware of the lounge/on sale portion of the business plan.

Omerza indicated that this 1st reading is currently just regarding the off sale portion of this.

Langowski indicated that we can discuss some of these questions at the Study Session on January 31st.

Roll Called: Council Members A.Forsman – No, Kess- Absent, Debeltz – No, Callen – No, Campbell – No, Bisbee - No and Mayor Omerza – Yes. Motion Failed 1-5-1.

~~Schedule a Public Hearing regarding Ordinance 367 for February 7th at 4:30pm. – 1st reading was not approved~~

Callen/Bisbee moved to continue discussion about the Edible Cannabinoid Product Dealers at the Study Session on January 31st at 6:30pm. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Debeltz/Callen moved to approve the Purchase Agreement for Lot 3, Block 1 East Spaulding First Addition between the City of Ely and Jennifer L. Keis. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Debeltz/A.Forsman moved to close the meeting at the end of the council meeting to review negotiation discussions regarding the Essential Supervisors Employee Contract per State Statute 13.D. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

City Engineer

COMMUNICATIONS: Matter of Information

- A. 2022 Passport Sales
- B. Ely Bloomenson Community Hospital January 2023 Newsletter
- C. Ely Community Resource Quarterly Progress Report Oct 1st- Dec. 31st 2022
- D. Correspondence from the Mn Department of Administrative Hearings approving the Annexation between the City of Ely and Town of Morse
- E. Correspondence from Senator Grant Hauschild regarding ability to submit ‘Local Option Sales Tax’ Requests
- F. Northern Bedrock Historic Preservation Corps 2022 Milestone 4: Field Season Report

CLAIMS FOR PAYMENT:

- A. City and EUC claims for January 17th, 2023 \$1,588,285.27
- B. Range Association of Municipalities and Schools – 2023 RAMS Membership Dues for \$700.00
- C. Invoice # 439655 for \$5,142.50 to S.E.H, Inc for the Prospector ATV Trails
- D. Invoice # 85009 for \$21,777.53 to AE2S for the WWTF Project

Callen/Campbell moved to approve the Claims for Payment items A-D. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS:

Debeltz/Campbell moved to approve the request for in-kind services from the Ely Winter Festival. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Debeltz/Bisbee moved to approve the Commercial Rehab Loan for Stony Ridge for \$2,500 at 60 W Chandler St to replace flooring and backsplash in kitchen pending proper paperwork and fees and to direct Attorney Klun to work with applicant and proceed with the loan application. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent

Debeltz/Callen moved to approve Resolution 2023-002 Resolution Authorizing City of Ely to Make Application and Accept Funds from FY23 Development Infrastructure Grant Program and Community Infrastructure Grant Program. Roll Called: Council Members A.Forsman – Yes, Kess- Absent, Debeltz – Yes, Callen – Yes, Campbell – Yes, Bisbee - Yes and Mayor Omerza – Yes. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

A.Forsman/Debeltz moved to Consider the Approval of Potent Potables Restaurants, LLC DBA The Chocolate Moose at 101 N Central Ave upgrading to a Full On Sale Intoxicating and Sunday Liquor License (currently they have a Wine and Strong Beer License) pending proper paperwork, insurance, and fees. Motion Carried 6-0-1 with Kess Absent.

OPEN FORUM: None

Mayor Omerza recessed the meeting at 7:21pm for a 5 minute break to clear the chambers before the closed meeting.

Mayor Omerza Reconvened the meeting at 7:26pm

Mayor Omerza Closed the meeting at 7:26pm to discuss the Supervisors of Essential Employee Contract Negotiations

Mayor Omerza Opened the meeting at 7:45pm

ADJOURN:

Mayor Omerza adjourned the meeting at 7:45pm without objection.

Casey Velcheff
Deputy Clerk