

**Minutes of the Second 2019 Quarterly Board Meeting of the  
Board of Directors of the  
Republican River Water Conservation District**

**April 25, 2019**

**Yuma, Colorado**

The Board of Directors of the Republican River Water Conservation District convened a regular meeting, pursuant to notice required by statute and the District's By-Laws, at Quintech LLC., 529 Albany St, Yuma, Colorado.

Present were:

**Board Members:**

Rod Lenz, President

Greg Larson, Vice President

Tim Pautler, Secretary

Aaron Sprague, Treasurer

Gil Anderson

Wil Bledsoe

Kevin Penny

Brent Deterding

Steve Kramer

Stan Laybourn

Rod Mason

Roger Seedorf

Wayne Skold

Deb Daniel, RRWCD General Manager

Suzanna Baker RRWCD Administrative Assistant

Pete Ampe, RRWCD General Counsel, Hill & Robbins, P.C.

Randy Hendrix, RRWCD Engineer, Hendrix Water Engineering, LLC

Tim Davis, RRWCD Program Consultant, TJD LLC

A sign in sheet listing the members of the public attending the meeting is attached as Exhibit 1.

**STATEMENT OF QUORUM**

President Rod Lenz called the meeting to order at 10:03 am., welcomed the public and started the meeting with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. Secretary Tim Pautler conducted a roll call of the Board members, Steven Meakins and Kenny Helling were absent but excused. Secretary Pautler declared that a quorum of the Board was present.

**AGENDA AND APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

President Lenz then noted a couple of changes to the agenda due to the rescheduling of the meeting because of a spring snowstorm. Brandi Baquera's Master Irrigator presentation was moved to be included in Steve Kramer's report on the Water Preservation Partnership and the EQIP funding was placed under new business. With the noted changes there was a motion to approve the agenda, seconded and approved unanimously.

President Lenz then asked for any changes to the

January 10, 2019 Quarterly Board Meeting Minutes. With no changes there was a motion to approve the minutes, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously

February 1, 2019 and February 27, 2019 Special Teleconference minutes. With no changes there was a motion to approve the minutes, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously

January 10, 2019 and the February 27, 2019 Executive Minutes. With no changes there was a motion to approve the minutes, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously

Darlene Carpio, local representative of Senator Gardner's office was welcomed, and she gave a brief report. Senator Gardner is in the state and talking about a pipeline in Pueblo. Carpio reported on the Water Act, which is a drought contingency plan, which is focused on maintaining water levels in Lake Mead and Lake Powell. The input received on Waters of the US, due on April 15<sup>th</sup>, was very positive. USDA in Akron, who does a lot of dryland farming research, has been taken off the closure list, but additional funding is always needed.

### **PRESIDENT'S REPORT**

At 10:05 am President Lenz gave the President's report. Rod commended the Board for sometimes going above and beyond for the District, sometimes coming to meetings when they should be in the field. There are times when the water engineers and legal counsel create solutions to our problems before we even know we have a problem. What does the public think about this Board? How do we convey our positive message to the public? Six ways to change the public perception.

1. Be available—bring water up in your conversations.
2. Educate
3. Interact
4. Listen
5. Work with other states and agencies, cross over state lines and look at the bigger picture.
6. Set goals and attain them, advertise the goals.

Senate Bill 19-1029 passed, that is a 3-year project that is finally complete. He ended his report thanking the Board Members for all of their time and efforts and sending a message to the Hutton Trust board of trustees.

### **GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT**

At 10:16 am General Manager Deb Daniel reported receiving a thank you and the signing pen from Representative Jeni Arndt. Senator Arndt carried HB 19-1029 along with Senator Larry Crowder. The Bill was approved and will be in effect on August 2, 2019. Roger Seedorf recently spoke to Deb and brought up that we need to let the public know about all of our projects: purchasing surface water rights, CREP, EQIP, Master Irrigator, GWMD conservation grants, SFRRC, operating the CCP, YCCD project, and Phreatophyte control. All of these projects are for conservation in the RRWCD domain.

### **FINANCIAL REPORT**

Suzanna Baker reported on the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter financial report for 2019. A motion to accept the financial report was made, seconded, and approved unanimously.

### **CCP OPERATIONS REPORT**

Tracy Travis gave his report on the CCP, the pipeline was shut down for the summer on the morning of April 21, 2019 and had started operating last fall on September 18, 2018. The RRWCD delivered approximately 12,000 acre-feet during 2018. We did have two power outages over the course of pumping due to weather. A new well sensor had to be installed in one of the wells and he had to replace the tank level monitor. Tracy Travis advised the board to expect the need for new electronic equipment in the future. Travis continued; well

levels are dropping every year. Tracy reported that he has Garrett Travis and Ryan Travis working with him in operating the pipeline. They normally work weekends and anytime that Tracy is gone. Kevin Penny asked if it would be beneficial to have an inventory of equipment on hand for when sensors go down to keep the pipeline running. Tracy stated that he is able to by-pass most sensors and keep pumping so ordering sensors when needed is working fine. The pipeline will turn back on November 8, 2019. Total to be pumped in 2019 is estimated to be up to 9,000 acre-feet.

### **COMMITTEES REPORTS**

- Director Aaron Sprague, Budget Committee Chairman, covered the progress of the fee structure discussions. Sprague described the discussions by stating that a lot has been thrown out on the table starting quality conversations that covered a lot of ground. Through various meetings we have a few good options on the table. The committee has done a good job going through the process by being inclusive, thoughtful, and transparent. We need to keep in mind how the district equitably and efficiently distribute those burdens across the basin. The committee started meetings February 22, 2018 and the meetings have continued through today. We started by asking GWMDs to give ideas about the fee structure and they were received in October 2018. Aaron Sprague then reviewed what each GWMD introduced. After that a budget sub-committee was created and narrowed down the options to 3 proposals. The conversations were in depth with everyone able to share their perspectives. The following 3 options came out of the budget subcommittee--
  - Status quo at \$14.5/acre
  - A split rate fee that includes a per structure fee and a rate per acre foot pumped
  - A split rate fee based on a portion per acre and the second portion per amount pumped

Aaron then described inactive structures and how they affect the district and how they benefit from the district. Aaron expects that the budget committee will come to the full board with a recommendation soon to deal with inactive structures.

- Director Steve Kramer, Conservation Committee Chairman, reported the EQIP program hit its goal and we will talk more about that later. Kramer then said that we need to be asking how we can deter the inactive wells from pumping water in the future. Almost all contracts that came in were in the South Fork Focus Zone and the total of acres offered on the applications were just short of 1,000 acres.
- Director Steven Meakins, Chairman of the Innovation & Technology Committee was absent from the meeting.
- Director Wil Bledsoe, Legislative Committee Chairman, reported that HB 19-1029, the “boundary bill” has been signed by Governor Polis. The effective date is August 2<sup>nd</sup> pending a petition that would need 120,000 signatures. Bledsoe gave an overview of Scott Meiklejohn’s report. Bledsoe also reported he had hoped to schedule Agriculture Commissioner Greenburg to speak with the RRWCD Board today, but unfortunately the Commissioner had to cancel due to a tour and town meeting she is holding in Yuma later this afternoon. Bledsoe had hoped to have the commissioner join us for the Board meeting today.
- Director Greg Larson, Negotiating Committee Chairman, reported the committee has been very busy. They are working on four negotiations now. The Dryden property rent is current, and we would also like to work on cleaning up the Dryden Property, the current appearance is less than adequate.
- Director Steven Meakins, Nominating Committee Chairman, was absent from the meeting.

- Director Roger Seedorf, Personnel Committee Chairman, had nothing new to report.
- Director Tim Pautler, PTAC Committee Chairman, asked Deb Daniel to give an update. Daniels had talked to Andy Mott, from Y-W Electric Association. Mott reported they are waiting on construction of the communication tower. The construction should be completed during the summer 2019.

### **ASSOCIATED ORGANIZATIONS REPORTS**

- Director Greg Larson and Steve Kramer, Colorado Groundwater Commissioners stated that May 17th, is the next CGC Board meeting in Castle Rock. The biggest issues are focusing on dealing with small capacity domestic wells being used for illegal marijuana grows. Steve stated there isn't enough time to go through all of the details in this meeting but would answer any questions anyone has. Steve Kramer is currently filling in as the chairman of the Colorado Groundwater Commissioner. His term is up in October of 2019.
- Director Greg Larson, Colorado Water Congress had nothing new to report.
- General Manager Deb Daniel reported on the South Platte Basin Roundtable. During the April meeting, the SPBRT received 3 presentations. Two of the projects will receive a letter from the SPBRT recommending funding for their activities. The remaining project does not fall within water law and was rejected for a letter of support from the SPBRT. Water Education Colorado will be doing a tour of the Lower South Platte Basin. Rod Lenz and Deb Daniel have been asked to give a presentation on the RRWCD. Jim Yahn represents the SPBRT on the CWCB Board. Deb Daniel would also like to see more participation from the Northern High Plains on the South Platte Basin Roundtable Board.

Kenny Helling arrived at the meeting.

- Kenny Helling reported on the South Fork Republican Restoration Coalition, Kenny, Rod, and Robin Wiley made a trip to the Bureau of Reclamation in McCook, NE, to discuss the concerns on the South Fork and Bonny Dam and what next steps could be. In their discussions with Aaron Thompson, lead from the McCook BOR office, any changes will need to be run through BOR but it was still a very good meeting. At the stakeholder meeting in Idalia, the technical teams presented ideas on how to restore the channel of the South Fork. We are in the process of tweaking ideas and gathering information. The economic team has also been very active, and we are submitting comments on the draft report before we get the final report. Deb Daniel then talked about the 3 proposals for Bonny Dam and how we can stop the silting and keep stream flow through the dam. Going forward the technical team will narrow down the options to 2. The Coalition would like to have 3 small ponds for small scale water activities at Bonny Reservoir. Popular options for the ground was four-wheelers, motocross, and horseback riding. Then we will have the big challenge of finding funds for the project. Deb Daniel then reported that Nancy Smith from TNC will no longer be involved with the SFRRRC project, she was assigned to The Nature Conservancy projects on the Colorado River. William Burnidge will be taking Nancy's position with the SFRRRC project.
- Director Steve Kramer reported on Water Preservation Partnership; he would like to schedule a WPP meeting as soon as possible. He then introduced Brandi Baquera who reported on the Master Irrigator program and their application from the Plains GWMD for \$6000 to be designated to the Master Irrigator program. She went through an overview of the program so far. The program has established a project advisory committee. Amy Kremen of CSU is very involved in the Master Irrigator program. Brandi has applied for several grants. The PAC committee has talked about incentives to get producers involved. They voted to make the Master irrigator program its own non-profit. Brandi then briefly went through a budget table stating the program is costing more than expected, at around \$80,000. PAC travel

reimbursement, consultant fee, facility rental, program coordination expenses, website design, program materials, public outreach, and matching funds for additional grant applications. They need consultants and would appreciate any help the Board would be willing to offer from legal counsel to assist the conservation programs, she has received a phone call from Clint Evans with NRCS who really wants to be involved in the Master Irrigator program. President Lenz thanked Brandi for her presentation.

- Director Roger Seedorf reported on the Yuma County Pest District (YCPD), Mike Foor couldn't make it today and they are looking for funding for phreatophyte removal.
- Director Kenny Helling stated there is nothing new to report on the Yuma County Water Authority, .

### **PROFESSIONALS REPORTS**

- Tim Davis, RRWCD Program Consultant, is feeling really encouraged by seeing the conservation efforts going forward. The EQIP program is running. Tim reported the Ogallala Aquifer Initiative is no longer available, even though we were very successful with it. Davis stated NRCS would pay over a 5-year period instead of 3 years as the program is currently set up. There is an ongoing effort by local conservation districts to apply for targeted conservation programs which could leverage NRCS dollars up to a 5-year pay-out. NRCS has regions set up and their own cost docket. Colorado is in the region with Arizona, New Mexico and Utah, which have a high predominance of arid areas and much lower cost incentives. Tim Davis would like them to move Colorado into the Nebraska/Kansas region because our ag production is more similar. Becky Ross is currently the new temporary State Conservationist in WY. Davis reported we have a meeting scheduled with Clint Evans and Kindra Bradner on June 27, 2019, so we can help them understand our area and that we are in this together.

Davis is hoping for a May 1<sup>st</sup> CREP sign up, but he has also heard June 1<sup>st</sup>. We may need to file for a CREP amendment to include the land brought into the RRWCD from the Boundary Bill HB 19-1029. Also, there is language in the Farm Bill to allow dryland farming of CREP ground. This would take an amendment to our existing CREP, potentially with a supplemental Environmental Assessment. Davis stated this may possibly take a 2-3-year process for a CREP amendment.

- Christine Arbogast, the Federal lobbyist could not make it to the meeting today.
- Scott Meiklejohn, the State lobbyist, could not make it to the meeting today.
- Randy Hendrix, RRWCD water engineer gave his report. He has worked on some engineering for the potential acquisition of surface water rights. Randy Hendrix reported that 2018 pumping records are on the State Engineer's website and those have been used to estimate 2019 pipeline pumping. The estimate for pumping the compact compliance pipeline for 2019 is at 9,000 AF. Hendrix's anticipates the pipeline to startup November 8, 2019. Randy Hendrix will be presenting a PowerPoint presentation for the water use fee hearing later in the meeting.
- Kenny Helling, Colorado Corn Growers Association board member stated the Southwest Council of Agribusiness, would like to take the dryland rental rate off of the Colorado Corn Southwest council of agribusiness. Tom Sell has worked for past secretary of Agriculture. Through Colorado Corn they would be willing to have us be in contact with Tom Sell and let Southwest Council state their position and the importance of the Basin.
- Pete Ampe, RRWCD legal counsel, reported that Hill and Robbins has been supporting various committees and their work the past couple months. The final version of the WOTUS letter was sent out. House Bill 19-1029 is signed and will go into effect August 2, 2019. As a result of the Bill we need to get

ready for CREP signups. The RRWCD is committed to expanding our acres for the new area brought in by the Bill. Once the Bill is effective, the Cheyenne County Commissioners and the East Cheyenne Ground Water Management District will appoint individuals to represent each organization. The District will write letters to the County Commissioner and Cheyenne GWMD. Potential candidates are welcome to attend the July Board meeting as guests. We will either have a July meeting and cancel the August meeting or the opposite, in which case the new board members will be sworn in. The next meeting after that will be in November so if we do not have an August meeting the new board members will be sworn in at the November meeting.

Regarding the Basin Compact Rules, Ampe reported here were about a dozen statements addressing the rules and seeking party status submitted to the Water Court. Four were in support of the rules, 4 sought to monitor and 4 were opposed to the rules for a variety of reasons. An initial status conference has been set and Judge Hartman is ready for the rules case. All four statements in opposition were from our Basin. We should sit down with Sedgwick well owners to see if we can resolve their opposition. The East Cheyenne GWMD and the Hutton Educational Foundation Trust also filed in opposition.

Ampe reported he has participated in teleconferences regarding the new Farm Bill. Don Brown, Jamie Clover-Adams and Bill Northey will get back to him in the next couple of days. Chris Kucera has been selected to take the state water commissioner position previously held by Dave Keeler.

12:20pm Break for lunch

1:00pm Meeting was reconvened

**1:00pm Water Use Fee Policy Hearing was reconvened**

- The Water Use Fee Hearing was called to order during the January quarterly meeting of the RRWCD, but the hearing was adjourned to allow for additional time for public notice. Rod Lenz reconvened the Water use Fee hearing and the Board reviewed the draft Water Use Fee Policy establishing and correcting water use fees for non-groundwater irrigation use in accordance with the Republican River Compact Administration accounting procedures and reporting requirements.

Mike Sullivan started the testimony with describing how the accounting is calculated and how it affects the Basin. RRCA consists of 3 States -- KS, NE, and CO. A unanimous vote is required for the RRCA to take an action. RRCA annual accounting is computed based on the beneficial consumptive use by each state, also known as stream impacts. Accounting is completed annually.

The Board asked Mike Sullivan questions regarding meters, crops, and how the accounting is calculated. The model is non-linear, reflects the anomalies ground water system as well as those of the accounting system. Sullivan's presentation will be on the record.

The Board then discussed the Hendrix Memorandum describing fees for all water uses, including junior surface water rights, as each water use affects compact compliance. Randy Hendrix gave his presentation, describing the water use fee application including no fee for water consumption that is not included in the RRCA accounting. That includes commercial wells that pump less than 50 acre feet and water storage of less than 15 acre-feet.

Groundwater irrigation currently is \$14.50 per irrigated acre. The average circle for the past 5 years for the RRWCD basin was calculated to use 18.34 inches, which would maximize the competitive use on the average for every irrigated acre. Based on the irrigated acre fee and how it affects compact compliance

and stream flow, Hendrix reported a comparable surface water fee should be \$154.00/acre-foot diverted. In the Rio Grande Basin, Sub district #1 has to pay for depletions in their area. Irrigators are currently charged \$75.00 per acre-foot pumped. This fee is also going to be applied to all non-exempt uses, including municipalities.

Rod Lenz then opened the Water Use Fee hearing for public comment. There being no public comments, the public comment period and the Water Use Fee Hearing was closed at 1:30PM.

### **PUBLIC COMMENT**

At 1:30 PM, President Lenz invited comments from the public, as a part of normal quarterly Board meeting.

- Matt Blecha asked a question for Randy Hendrix. Is there any determination for storage as a use, even though storage pulls from the overall system? Hendrix answered that the RRCA does not account for less than 15 acre-feet storage and his recommendation is that the Water Use Fee should not charge for it either. Seepage is not accounted for either.
- Kevin Penny asked how surface water diversions are recorded in the RRCA. Hendrix responded that the State requires measurement of any surface water diversion and that measurement will be same one that the District will use too.
- Kenny Helling asked about why the \$11.60/ acre-foot charged for municipal and commercial wells was going down to \$5.83/ acre foot. Randy explained that during the process of adjusting surface water diversion fees, all other fees were adjusted based on how they affect the RRCA groundwater model accounting. Municipal and commercial wells do not affect the compact accounting near as much as groundwater irrigation wells or surface water diversions. Thus, the cost went down.

At 1:39PM public comment period ended.

### **PRESENTATIONS**

- Report from State Engineer's Office, Mike Sullivan, Deputy State Engineer and Scott Steinbrecher, Assistant Attorney General gave the report on behalf of the State Engineer's office. Mike Sullivan stated they look at Harlan County Lake in Nebraska in the Compact accounting to determine water short years. If there's less than 130,000 acre-feet available to the Nebraska and Kansas Bostwick Irrigation Districts, then the RRCA will go to a completely different accounting system called 'water short year accounting'. In our case, if we are in a water short year, it means we don't get to count Beaver Creek towards compact compliance. Earlier this year we were well on track to hit below the 130,000 acre-feet storage mark in Harlan County but then the Bomb Cyclone hit with all of its precipitation, and they got 5 months of inflows in 1 month. Currently if there are 100 acre-feet of inflows and there are 100 acre-feet of outflows. The flood pool is full of water and Harlan County may indicate that it is not a water short year. Hopefully with a wet year and not too much demand from the Bostwick districts we may avoid another water short year. With a regular water year (this year) we don't have to pump 1,850 acre-feet. Reservoirs are all filling up and only indicate an upside for the CCP. Minimum pumping Jan to Mar is 4,000 acre-feet.

In the Rio Grande WCD, there are 600,000 acres of irrigated land using groundwater pumping. They are under rules and regulations that they must replace depletions to the surface streams. They also have to reduce pumping in order to bring the ground water in storage up to a certain level and then they have to maintain that level going forward. The Sub-district has raised the rates up to \$90 per acre-foot pumped for the coming year. Average pumping in the Rio Grande is 2 acre-feet/acre.

- Report from Kindra Bradner, EQIP program specialist for the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service, she started her report by saying it has been a great experience to work with us through the OAI. Bradner then described Colorado's restructure, funding used to be made on a watershed level, but under the current administration it has shifted to a local level. They have been offering TCPs for several years, but there have been only 5 applications the first year. They now have 43 applications. The program is a 2-year phase, 1st year is outreach and planning, identifying the key resource concerns. Year 2 is funding, proposals received in FY19 will receive funding in FY20. Deb asked to have a training session to make sure we are all on the page as far as applications and approvals with farm bill changes. Bradner reported that the NRCS ranking system is to be streamlined later this year.
- Report from Yuma County Conservation District – Chester Zwirn, Colorado State Conservation Board. Mr. Zwirn reported on the status of the joint soil moisture monitor program. He stated they were awarded a soil moisture monitor grant and needed matching funds which RRWCD contributed up to a total of \$37,376 for the available grant money. Many producers applied for the grant and there are 55 soil moisture monitor probes out this year. Those soil moisture monitors cover 5272 acres. The probes came from several vendors that the producers had already used. The Yuma County Conservation District is happy to provide soil moisture monitors, to producers in the area
- Presentation by Yuma County Pest District – Mike Foor, General Manager, Mike Foor was unavailable for the meeting.

#### **BOARD DISCUSSION AND ACTION ITEMS**

- Water Use Fee Policy Hearing was held previously in the meeting. Rod Lenz entertained a motion regarding the policy. There was a motion to adopt Policy 19-03, concerning changes to the Water Use Fee Policy, the motion was seconded and passed with 1 vote against by Stan Laybourn.
- The board then discussed an agreement that would be offered to well owners outside the RRWCD topographic boundary but who are within the new District boundary and who have an augmentation plan that replaces water to the South Platte. If a request is made by an affected and qualifying well owner to enter into a contract with the RRWCD to waive the application of fees in this circumstance.

After discussion, there was a motion to adopt this contract and that the RRWCD President, Secretary and General Manager can enter into contracts with those who have an augmentation plan to the South Platte. The motion was seconded and approved unanimously.

- Previously an email was sent out to the Board to review comments on the newly proposed WOTUS rule, with replies or comments from the Board the comments were sent in to EPA by legal. A formal motion to endorse the WOTUS letter was made, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously.
- Tim Pautler presented the grant application for the Plains GWMD for \$6,000 to be allocated to the Master Irrigator project. There was a motion to approve the application, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously.
- Rod Lenz then presented a new hourly rate for Tim Davis' of TJD/LLC, for 2019. There was a motion to approve Tim Davis's professional rate, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously.
- Deb Daniel discussed Premier Accounting hourly rate for 2019. Deb Daniel outlined the history with Premier Accounting and that the Board had asked Deb to research other accounting firms. She talked with 3 different firms. One firm, Bohall Neubauer and Company was interested in the account. They did submit a proposal which is included in the board packet. Deb asked the board not to change the accounting firm until after the audit is completed on June 10, 2019. There was discussion comparing

hourly rates, history and experience. The board tabled the action item pending discussion with the accounting firms.

- Rod Lenz then presented the payment-in-lieu of taxes for 2018 for the Dryden property, there was a motion to pay \$7930.92 to the Yuma County Treasurer as a payment in Lieu of taxes, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously
- The Board then discussed the annual membership to Water Education Colorado. There was a motion to donate \$1,000 to Water Education Colorado, the motion was seconded and approved unanimously
- Rod Lenz then discussed the Dryden property. He would like to get a plan together to clean up the property. We would need to get a signed liability waiver from anyone interested. We have this year and 1 more year on the lease and will probably look at going a different direction. The Executive committee will take it on to try and clean up the Dryden Property.
- The Board then discussed the recently enacted HB 19-1029. They discussed the timing for the assessment fees for lands newly included into the District. They discussed when do we start assessing the acres for the budget? We will have two new board members on the Board. The Board discussed whether to assess the fee in 2020 or 2021. Many on the board feel they should be charged for 2019. It was brought up that new acres also won't be eligible for CREP or other programs until an amendment is passed. There was a motion to invite the two new board members to participate as ex-officio members during the July meeting, so they can sit and discuss but can't vote on action items. The motion was seconded. More discussion on the new board members and the possibility of a new fee /acre or other fee. The motion was voted on Tim Pautler was opposed and the motion passed. Deb Daniel will send a letter to the Cheyenne County member and East Cheyenne GWMD.

(The Board later decided to have a teleconference July 11, 2019 instead of a full board meeting and to table all items until August 20, 2019, where the new statutory meeting times become effective, and the Cheyenne and East Cheyenne GWMD seats will be filled.)

President Lenz recessed the meeting at 3:40 PM for a quick break.

President Lenz reconvened the meeting at 3:47 PM. There was a motion to enter executive session. Motion seconded and passed. Suzanna Baker left the room.

#### **EXECUTIVE SESSION**

At 4:35 PM there was a motion, second and passed to exit executive session.

#### **OLD BUSINESS**

There was no old business.

#### **NEW BUSINESS**

There was no new business.

At 4:40 PM a motion was made to adjourn the meeting.

  
Secretary

8-20-19  
Date