

MINUTES
ALTA TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
APRIL 11, 2013
10:00 AM
ALTA COMMUNITY CENTER
ALTA, UTAH

1. The Mayor called the meeting to order. Mayor Tom Pollard and Council members Paul Moxley, Cliff Curry and Harris Sondak were present.
2. Consideration and possible selection of new Alta Town Council member to fill a vacancy on the Alta Town Council due to the resignation of Steve Gilman.

The Mayor explained that the Town posted a notice of opening to receive names from those that were interested in being considered by the Town Council to fill this vacancy. The Town received a response from one person: Merebea Danforth. Merebea submitted a letter explaining a little about her and why she wished to be considered. The letter is attached to the minutes.

The Mayor asked Merebea to speak to the Town Council. Merebea explained that in the last election she received the same number of votes that Steve Gilman received and subsequently lost a coin toss. She believes she has support from the community and hopes that she can represent a younger voice on the Town Council. Merebea feels she has a good relationship with not only the canyon employees in the Alta community but with a lot of the homeowners as well.

Cliff and Paul thanked Merebea for her continued interest and her point of views.

The Mayor explained that because there is only one person that submitted their name, the vote of the Town Council will be done by voice vote instead of a written vote.

The Mayor asked for a voice vote of the Council on the appointment of Merebea Danforth to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Steve Gilman.

Tom Pollard – aye

Paul Moxley – aye

Cliff Curry – aye

Harris Sondak – aye

The vote was unanimous and Merebea Danforth was appointed to the Town Council.

3. Swearing in of new Town Council member

Kate Black administered the oath of office to Merebea Danforth which is attached to the minutes.

4. Update on operation of Antimony Treatment Plant and sewer and water systems – Keith Hanson

Keith Hanson handed out some reports on the operation of the antimony treatment system which are attached to the minutes.

Keith reported that the Town continues to be in compliance with the antimony EPA maximum contaminant limit (MCL) of .006. Keith reviewed his charts which showed the levels of antimony in the water from the beginning of the treatment plant operation until April of 2013. The second chart showed the levels of antimony in the water in 2012: it compared the raw water and the water coming out of each vessel. The critical sampling location is the GMD and we are just below the EPA limit at this sampling location. Keith explained the media in Filter A is just above the limit, so Filter B is doing a lot of the work removing antimony.

Keith explained the third graph which is where the two filters sit with respect to the MCL and went on to explain that they will run Filter A until the water coming out of the filter matches the raw water concentration of antimony. The Town is approaching 120,000 bed volumes on the filter system and the plant has treated over 90 million gallons of water since the plant started in September of 2009.

The Town will have to purchase new media this spring for Filter A. Once the media is replaced in Filter A, Filter B will be the work horse or the lead filter. The cost of replacing the media will be around \$25,000 to \$30,000: purchase of the new media and disposal of the spent media.

Keith explained that Graver Technologies now has the license to distribute GTO and the Town will be seeking a bid from this company.

Harris asked when Keith thought the media in Filter A would reach its saturation point. Keith explained that we are very close and it will reach that point sometime this summer. Keith would like to buy the media and store it so we are prepared to switch it out when the media in Filter A is exhausted.

Keith explained that the Sanitary Survey of the water system will take place this summer by the Division of Drinking Water with the State of Utah. This survey is done every three years. Prior to the survey, Keith will be draining the main reservoir to give it a thorough cleaning. Even though the tank appears to be fine, the Division of Drinking Water requires that the tank be cleaned every five years. The Division wants water systems to look at their tanks not only from a sanitary standpoint but from a structural standpoint.

Keith reminded the Council that the Town has now looped the water system through Powder Ridge and the Westward Ho line. During the summer of 2013 the Town will not be doing a significant capital improvement. The Town might start the design phase this summer of the next "looping" project that involves the Hellgate portion of the main water line.

Keith explained that the Town will be working with the Ski Lifts to replace a fire hydrant near the Buckhorn.

Keith explained that there are no planned improvements with the sewer system this year. The Town will conduct the annual cleaning and manhole maintenance on the system. The Town will try to improve the security of the "dumping station" near the Ski Lift maintenance building.

5. Mayor's Report

The Mayor explained that John is attending a conference in St George so he will give the lawsuit update. The View lawsuit did settle. The Marv Melville vs. the Town of Alta and John Guldner is now settled as well. The only active lawsuit is the Patsy Marley lawsuit with the Shrонтz Estate.

The Mayor reported that there is one Notice of Claim which challenges the eligibility to hold office for the Mayor and Paul Moxley. The claim was received on February 21, 2013 and the Town has 60 days to respond.

The Mayor reminded everyone that on April 18th at 10:15 A.M. there will be another earth quake drill in the Town: the Great Shake Out.

On Wednesday April 3rd the Town had a summer operations meeting. There will be indoor flush bathrooms in the Albion base area of the Town. The shuttle service will continue again this summer: two shuttles on Saturday and Sunday with a third added on the holidays. The Town will continue with "no road side parking" on the Albion Basin summer road.

The Planning Commission continues to meet to discuss possible changes in the base facilities zone. The next meeting will be held May 6th where the area on the north side of the road will be discussed: Photohaus and Shallow Shaft. The Planning Commission also requested that the businesses provide them trends in lodging. To that end, a meeting was held with representatives from the lodges.

The Mayor updated the Council on the Access Wasatch meetings. The next meeting will be held on April 29th in West Valley City Multicultural Center.

The Mayor reported on the Alta Gala and a gathering at OLS called Green Drinks.

The Mayor participated in a nationwide event to support Meal on Wheels.

The Mayor gave a report on the last regular season road meeting. A smaller group from this committee will continue to meet throughout the summer to try and work on projects that can enhance public safety on the road as well as access in and out of the canyon.

The Mayor attended the monthly UFA meeting where they focused on the contracts with the Chief and Deputy Chief. Discussion on finalizing an annexation policy also took place. Tom also attended a ribbon cutting at the new Riverton Fire Station and the graduation of the next class of paramedics. Matt McFarland was one of the graduates.

The next meeting of the Town Council will be Thursday, May 9, 2013.

6. Treasurer Report

Marc Dippo read the monthly report which is attached to the minutes

Hearing no questions, there was a motion by Harris Sondak to approve the report as read. There was a second by Paul Moxley and the motion as carried.

7. Departmental Reports

John Guldner and Claire Woodman were both excused from this meeting.

Marshal's Report: Mike Morey reviewed the "communication tool" that was put in place this winter and he felt it was a great success. UDOT, who developed the software, thought it was such a great success that they are going to take this program state wide.

Mike reported that a few weeks ago they conducted a direct enforcement on the OSV registrations. There were nine vehicles that were not registered and Mike's department gave warning notices out to all the owners. They are requesting that the owners come in as soon as possible to bring their vehicles into compliance.

Mike reported that for several years his department has been responding to a particular house in Alta on reports of burglary. There has been some feeling the evidence reported missing has actually not been in the house and things are not as they have been reported. As a result, they have been working with the state insurance fraud division on this matter and this individual as now been indicted on communications and insurance fraud and filing a false police report.

Mike passed on a plea from Deputy Bolen asking people to refrain from "dancing naked" on Highway 210.

8. Interlocal Agreement between Salt Lake County and the Town of Alta to participate in the "COG Homeless Services Fund" program.

The Mayor explained that the issue of homelessness is not a city by city issue but more of a regional issue. As a result, COG has come up with a formula that asks each city/town in Salt Lake County to pay \$.35 per resident based on the 2010 census population of each city. For the Town of Alta that would be around \$136.50. This interlocal agreement is not binding going forward and if future Council's wished to end the city/town participation in this program they may do so.

The Mayor made a motion to approve the Interlocal Agreement between Salt Lake County and the Town of Alta to participate in the "COG Homeless Services Fund" program. Cliff Curry seconded this motion. Hearing no questions or comments a vote was taken and the motion was carried.

9. Resolution 2013-R-2: A resolution approving the polling location for the 2013 municipal election.

Kate explained that the County requires the participating cities and town to establish a polling location that is equipped to all ADA requirements and the Town will use the Albion Grill as its polling location this year. Tim Evenden has agreed to let the Town use the Grill as the polling location.

There was a motion by Cliff Curry to approve Resolution 2013-R-2 approving the Albion Grill as the polling location of the 2013 municipal election(s). There was a second by Merebea Danforth and the motion was carried.

10. Town Council Minutes – March 14, 2013

There was a motion by Harris Sondak to approve the minutes of the March 14, 2013 Town Council meeting. There was a second by Paul Moxley. The Mayor asked for comments or questions.

Harris clarified that he did not mean to express that it was his opinion that CDBG funds are to be spent in one particular way but it was his reading of the documentation that Kate provided the Council that described the purpose of these funds. Kate also explained that the Mayor had pointed out some errors that were made on the draft of the minutes sent to the Council and they were corrected as well.

Hearing no further comments, the Mayor called for a vote on the corrected minutes. The motion as carried.

11. Closed door meeting to discuss litigation matters.

There was a motion by Mayor Pollard to have a closed door meeting of the Town Council today to discuss litigation matters. There was a second by Cliff Curry. A roll call vote was taken.

Merebea Danforth – aye

Paul Moxley – aye

Tom Pollard – aye

Cliff Curry – aye

Harris Sondak – aye

The vote was unanimous and the motion was carried.

12. New Business

The Mayor clarified that the purpose of this section of the agenda is for Council members to bring forward any kind of information that they would like to see the Council address in the future. The citizen input section of the agenda is an opportunity for the public give their comments and viewpoints.

The Mayor asked the Council if there were any new items or business that they would like to address.

Cliff Curry stated he would like to address a few items at this time and referred to some of the comments that were made at the March Town Council meeting.

Cliff opined that it is a great disappointment and regret that we have seen the resignation of Steve Gilman from the Town Council. Piney served the Council for over nine years with a great deal of dedication, intelligence, good judgment, good humor and always with the best interest of our community at heart. It is a loss for our community but hopes that Piney continues to provide his advice and input.

Cliff thanked Merebea for stepping forward to serve on Town Council and is looking forward to having her contributions going forward.

Cliff mentioned that there were comments at the last meeting that stated that Mr. Guy Jordan should not be criticized or chastised for having brought the lawsuit that concluded with Piney's resignation from the Council. Cliff certainly respects the final judgment of the Court on this matter and certainly upholds the right of any citizen to pursue the legal process and to be heard in court. Cliff went on to opine that just because you can do something does not mean you should do it and or that it is an admirable thing to do.

With respect to the members of our community who have chastised or criticized Mr. Jordan for having brought that lawsuit, Cliff opined that those members of our community are also speaking out on a matter that they consider to be important to their community and they should be heard. Cliff supports their right to be heard and said "more power to them."

Cliff went on to recognize Paul Moxley for his pro-bono representation of Piney. Paul represented Piney at great personal sacrifice and with characteristic talent and energy and Cliff personally thanked Paul for that service.

Cliff went on to say that at the last meeting there were comments about the process the Planning Commission has initiated to reconsider the zoning and land use regulations in the base facilities zone. Cliff understands that the reason for this process is so the Planning Commission can open it up to what lodging properties in the base facilities zone might see as ways to better satisfy the demands for overnight lodging in the base facilities zone. This could be a benefit for the resort economy.

Cliff went on to opine that some of the speakers at the March meeting tried to relate the process that the Planning Commission is going through to the ongoing efforts over the years by property owners who have dry lots in Albion Basin to secure water and develop rights for their lots. In Cliff's opinion there is no relationship between the two. Cliff felt that we are a society of laws and speaking for himself, if a property owner anywhere in Alta has perfected development rights including water and all the other requirements, then they will be issued a building permit. In his opinion it is not the Council's part to judge as a "style" Council whether we like that or not. However, speaking for him, it is not Cliff's intention to initiate a process of changing the current structure or water contracts in order to serve water to the dry lots in Albion Basin.

Finally, Cliff went on to mention that at the last meeting Mr. Bill Hoge commented that he was "outraged" that the Planning Commission was pursuing what Mr. Hoge called "self-serving zoning changes for the hotels managed by the Mayor and Mr. Curry". Cliff opined that he is personally outraged by this statement by Mr. Hoge at the March meeting and does not appreciate that statement which is totally wrong on several levels. Cliff went on to opine that this statement is "cheapening of public discussion", where rather than simply to disagree with the facts, opinions and conclusions put forward, people somehow feel compelled to attack the motives or the integrity of others. For that reason, Mr. Curry totally rejects what Mr. Hoge said at the meeting last month.

Paul Moxley commented that he would like to throw in his two cents about the Gilman case. Paul went on to explain that he has practiced law for 40 years and it was a great pleasure representing Piney in that case. Piney and Paul were both disappointed about the results. Paul went on to

explain that there were several opinions issued by the Attorney General that people had used for guidance in this community regarding voting and Judge Kelly did not really address a lot of the issues raised in those opinions. Those opinions were not binding on Judge Kelly as a matter of law. Paul went on to mentioned that there were statements last month that the process has run its course and in Paul's opinion it has not because we did not get any guidance from the court about whether someone abandons their residence or what their intent was. These are questions, in Paul's opinion, that will be answered in the future.

Paul went on to mentioned that he explained and argued to the court what his life would be like if he spent 365 days a year at Blackjack: he currently splits his time at his residence in Salt Lake City and his residence in Alta and does not have a mortgage on either place. In Paul's opinion, the reality is that there are very few people who live in Alta on a full time basis other than the ski year. Paul explained if he lived here and continued to work at his law office in Salt Lake he would have to get up at 6:00 am in the morning to run on all errands and would get back to Alta at 9:00 pm at night. In Paul's opinion why should someone like that have any more right to vote in this community than someone who spends all their waking hours up in Alta. In Paul's opinion, Judge Kelly's decision did not address this issue.

Paul went on to explain that his father once said to him it is not what you do , it's how you do it and there was some discussion during this lawsuit about the process. Paul explained that President Adams represented the soldiers that shot American citizens. Under our system, we all represent people on occasion that we may not necessarily agree with or the way they do things. But to have a case and want to subpoena six and eight year old children in the court does not seem quite right to Paul. Other methods that were used, in his opinion, were frankly a good example of very bad judgment.

Paul went on to say that he has been on the fence about running again for Town Council this year, as he has been on the Council for 10 years. The time to formally announce if one is running is not until June but because Paul was challenged by Mr. Haik, Paul has decided to seek re-election and let the voters decide.

Harris opined that it is his experience that his fellow Town Council members serve with integrity and public spirited energy and Harris thanked them all.

13. Citizen Input

The Mayor asked that everyone address the Council from the podium and keep comments to five minutes unless engaged by a Town Council member that wishes more information from the speaker.

Guy Jordan commented that over the past weekend the Town of Alta newsletter was sent out and included a paragraph about Judge Kelly's ruling that stated that Piney was a resident of Cottonwood Heights. In Mr. Jordan's opinion, the summary in the newsletter may be a misrepresentation of Judge Kelly's ruling and may need to be clarified. Mr. Jordan went on to opine that for the benefit of all Alta voters, it might be appropriate for Judge Kelly's full memorandum decision order and final judgment be posted on the Town website. Mr. Jordan felt that all the Alta voters should be aware of Utah voter registration statutes as interpreted by Judge Kelly in the matters related to the eligibility of voting in the Town of Alta. Mr. Jordan presented the Mayor with a letter from his attorney which outlines Mr. Jordan's concerns which is attached to the minutes.

Roger Bourke opined that the scheme that was established for the operation of the summer road and the summer program worked very well and got the parking off the vegetation. In Mr. Bourke's opinion the summer operation ended one week too early because the last weekend in September when the fall leaves were out and the booth was not there was a mess on the summer road. Roger would recommend that if the Town can, it should keep the booth open a little bit longer. Roger went on to comment that if the Town did not have the booth at all, the road would be a mess all summer long.

The Mayor commended that the Town will try to designate a "window" of operation for the summer booth: the weekend before July 1st through the weekend following Labor Day. The Mayor will review that ending date to see if the Town can extend the operation of the booth longer into September.

Harris commented that it costs the Town approximately \$500 per day per shuttle to provide shuttle service into the Albion Basin so there is a tradeoff to provide one more shuttle on the actual holiday versus extending the operation of the booth. The Mayor thought that we should consider not running the shuttle during those last weekends in September but keep the booth open to help with the management of the road.

Mark Haik commented that in the past Mayor Pollard has suggested that when UDOT digs a trench to put in utilities, all stakeholders should take advantage and lay their respective utilities in that trench. Mr. Haik noted that in the Forest Service March 18th notice that recently went out on the Alta Ski Lift proposed improvements, one of the things proposed is power and water infrastructure extensions to the bottom of Supreme. Those proposed improvements clearly intersect several natural water courses that are situated on both public and private property. Given the recent interpretations of the natural waterways ordinance in the Town of Alta, Mr. Haik opined that the Council should really oppose only those improvements being placed in the natural water courses. Mr. Haik believes that the Town ordinance prohibits the placement of improvements in natural water courses. Mr. Haik believes that the Town should draft a response to this letter and oppose those improvements.

Mr. Haik commented on the Crown Castle fiber optics project which he believes terminates near the Ski Lift maintenance building. Mr. Haik would like to see this project extended to the existing homes and the Alta Ski Lift infrastructure in the Albion Basin for the health welfare and safety of the public. Also fiber optics can make a significant contribution to sustainable green buildings in his opinion.

Having read Judge Kelly's recent ruling and being familiar with past Town practices, in Mr. Haik's opinion it would appear that one of things that Judge Kelly clearly rejected was both the past conduct and analysis of the Town Clerk with regard to residency and the advice given by former Town counsel Paul Thompson. Mr. Haik feels that the Town should review the prior Attorney General's guidance on this matter and Mr. Thompson's guidance on the same matter and explain to the public where the Town agrees and disagrees so that the public can better understand how the Clerk makes those decisions.

Mike Morey addressed the Council out of the scope of his position with the Town when he explained that he is the immediate past president of the Utah chapter of the National Utah Token Society (NUTS). The members are metal detectorists, history hunters and collectors dedicated to

preserving Utah coins, bottles and historical artifacts. One of the things that the Society does every year is conduct a competition for a club metal design which is sent to the US Mint which is produced in copper bronze, silver and gold. Mike's design won the state competition and it commemorates Alta's 75th anniversary. It will be going to the US Mint and will appear at international coin shows. When Mike receives it he would like to give a copy to the Town of Alta.

Jen Clancy, executive director of Friends of Alta (FOA), thanked the Council for the opportunity to speak to them. Jen explained that FOA was founded as a non-profit over 30 years ago to preserve and protect the environs of Alta for watershed and wildlife habitat values.

As Alta's local land trust, Jen explained that FOA continues to protect this environment by seeking to acquire undeveloped land and then place the acquired land in a conservation easement. These easements are the most effective tool for long term protection of watershed values.

Jen explained that Albion Basin serves as the headwaters of Little Cottonwood Canyon watershed and supplies Salt Lake City and its service areas with anywhere from 12% to 14 % of its culinary water supply on an annual bases. Additionally 33% of Sandy City's water comes from this canyon and 100% of Alta's and Snowbird' culinary water supply serviced by surplus water contracts with Salt Lake City comes from this canyon.

Ms. Clancy went on to explain that recent studies such as Wasatch 20/40, Wasatch Canyons tomorrow and census data all agree on one thing: the population growth of the Salt Lake Valley will be significant and as a result, the pressure on water supplies and open spaces will continue to grow.

Jen pointed out three important events that highlight reasons why FOA seeks to protect this land in perpetuity. In 1976 there was an intergovernmental agreement between Salt Lake City and the Town of Alta that identified a specific geographical area within the Town of Alta that could be connected to the Town' culinary water system. The area did not include Albion Basin. The Town continues to serve its constituents within the specified geographical area with a surplus water contract with Salt Lake City. Ms. Clancy opined that Salt Lake City's authority for watershed protection is granted by the Utah Constitution, Utah statutes and U.S. statutes.

The U.S. Congress and the Utah Legislature has addressed Salt Lake City's water supply protection by recognizing the prominence of Salt Lake City's watersheds and by granting Salt Lake City broad authority to protect its water supply.

Ms. Clancy went on to explain that in 1996 a suit was brought against the Town of Alta and Salt Lake City by Mr. Haik challenging the 1976 surplus water agreement and the area to be served by the culinary water system of the Town. This action, in Ms. Clancy's opinion, was an attempt to get culinary water to four (4) lots in the Albion Basin subdivision so they could meet the Town of Alta's ordinance requirements for development. In this case Utah's District Judge Jenkins ruled in favor of the Town and Salt Lake City setting a precedent that the Town cannot provide culinary water service to undeveloped land in Albion Basin.

Additionally, to show the great value Albion Basin provides to the natural resources for the state Jen explained that in 2003, pursuant to the Utah Central Project Completion Act, an agreement was made between Utah Reclamation Mitigation and Conservation Commission, FOA and Salt Lake City to provide a funding mechanism for acquisition of watershed properties in the Albion Alps and

Albion Basin subdivisions as well as the Secret Lake area and other land parcels in the Albion Basin. The agreement stated “congressional recognition of Albion Basin’s watershed value is found in the Central Utah Project Completion Act Section 313B of the Central Utah Protection Completion Act authorizing funds for acquisition in Albion Basin.” For the purposes of watershed restoration and protection the central goal of the Central Utah Project is to assist in providing adequate water supply to the Wasatch Front. In Jen’s opinion, by protecting the quality of and quantity of water supply through Albion Basin wetlands, environmental resources of the area are protected and the need to develop new supplies of water are reduced which together achieve the goals of the Central Utah Project. In order to prevent development on important watershed properties in Albion Basin and to comply with congressional direction, the Commission Mitigation Plan has committed to supporting land acquisition efforts in Albion Basin.

Through this program, titles were acquired by FOA for eight lots that in turn were sold to Salt Lake City with funds becoming available through the Mitigation Commission.

Back in the 1980’s the FOA board of directors identified undeveloped privately owned land, because of the many reasons stated by Ms. Clancy, as a priority for conservation. FOA has continued to offer appraised value to willing sellers of privately owned undeveloped land.

Ms. Clancy stated that FOA invites and encourages private property owners to contact FOA to see if there is an opportunity to meet their needs as well as the conservation goals of the FOA. Jen Clancy gave her phone number and email address for those that wished to contact her on this matter.

Harris thanked Jen for her statement and asked if FOA offers appraised value to a willing seller for their property. Jen said that is correct. Harris also asked for FOA’s recommendation on what they thought the Town of Alta ought to do to further FOA’s goals. Jen stated that what has helped in the past is the referral by Town staff of property owners to FOA. FOA then has a chance to provide these property owners with further information about their mission and goals.

Lew Moore, owner of Alta Java, thanked the Town Council and the Mayor and congratulated Merebea for her appointment to the Council. Lew went on to say that Cliff and Paul made mention of Piney’s contribution to the Town and this community and he would also like to say thanks to his friend of 34 years for the service he has given Alta.

Lew asked Piney when he ran for Town Council, “Piney, why do you want to be on the Town Council”. Piney response was that he lived here, he work here, my friends are here and its time. Lew commented that Piney still continues to give to the Alta community as head of the Alta Ski Patrol and Lew is not the only one that feels very sorry that his wife and his children were dragged into issue on whether or not he is a resident of the Town of Alta. Lew does not know the motivation behind this time and the waste of money. But that being said, Lew will miss Piney being on the Town Council. Lew also thanked Paul Moxley for his time and energy defending Piney and he knows it took a lot of time and he did it for free.

Lew continued by opining that according to the Salt Lake Tribune articles, some of the folks that purchased lots in the Albion Basin over 30 years ago admitted that they fully knew that they did not have water rights up in the Basin. Lew felt that anyone that purchased lots after that should have researched, studied and made educated inquiries as whether or not they could build or get water. Lew does not understand how anyone could feel that it is the Town’s responsibility to get them

water so they can build a house. Lew opined that for the folks that feel they were wronged by the Town, they have a great option: FOA has generously offered to buy those lots for the appraised value. Lew feels that it is a sad way to live your life suing and bullying people to make money.

Lew mentioned that at the last meeting some folks said we should compromise and all get along. Lew went on to mention that the Town of Alta is not suing anybody; private people are suing the Town of Alta.

14. Motion to adjourn

Hearing no further comments, there was a motion by Merebea Danforth to adjourn the Town Council meeting. There was a second by Harris Sondak and the motion as carried.

A closed door meeting of the Alta Town Council was called to order at 11:28 A.M. The following people were present: Mayor Town Pollard and Council members Paul Moxley, Cliff Curry, Harris Sondak and Merebea Danforth: Kate Black, Piper Lever and Mike Morey, Town Staff: Marcus Dippo, Town Treasurer: Katie Lewis, Town Counsel. Litigation matters were discussed and no actions were taken. The meeting was adjourned at 12:24 P.M.

Passed and approved this 9th day of May, 2013.

/s/Katherine S.W. Black
Town Clerk