



MINUTES – TOWN COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
MAY 13, 2026

CALL TO ORDER

A regular meeting of the Boone Town Council was called to order at 9:00 a.m. on Wednesday, May 13, 2026, in the Boone Town Council Chambers located at 1500 Blowing Rock Road in Boone. Mayor Dalton George presided. Council members present included Mayor Pro-Tem Todd Carter, Virginia Roseman, Anne Pruitt, and Adrian Tait. Staff present included Town Clerk Nicole Harmon, Grants Coordinator/Communications Laney Wise, Planning Director Jane Shook, Deputy Planning Director Brandon Wise, Public Works Director Todd Moody, Finance Director Guy Miller, Police Chief Daniel Duckworth, Assistant Police Chief Shane Robbins, Cultural Resources Director Mark Freed, Sustainability and Special Projects Manager George Santucci, Parking Manager Reta Jackson, and Town Attorney Allison Meade.

MOMENT OF SILENCE

A brief moment of silence was observed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor George announced the following board vacancies:

ABC BOARD

One regular position

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT

Two regular positions, two alternate positions

CULTURAL RESOURCES

Two regular positions

HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

One regular position, one student position

HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

One regular position

PLANNING COMMISSION

One regular position

SUSTAINABILITY COMMITTEE

Three regular positions, three student positions

TOURISM DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Four positions

TENTATIVE AGENDA ADOPTION

Upon a motion by Councilmember Roseman, seconded by Councilmember Pruitt, Council voted unanimously to approve the agenda as presented.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Mayor George provided a brief overview of the public comment rules.

Kathy Senft of Boone spoke regarding concerns with the use of Flock cameras, citing privacy issues. Ms. Senft also expressed concerns related to the Town's noise ordinance and the level of noise coming from the TAPP Room and Lily's Snack Bar.

Shaun Manning, owner of Kavu Coffee, spoke regarding concerns related to Flock cameras. Mr. Manning expressed concerns about the level of surveillance associated with the cameras and noted that several municipalities nationwide have removed the systems due to privacy concerns. He stated that the data collected is not owned by municipalities and questioned how the data is controlled and utilized, citing the potential for abuse by the company. Mr. Manning further commented that the cameras could create an antagonistic relationship with law enforcement and stated that citizens are entitled to the right to privacy. He also expressed appreciation for the Town's proactive stance regarding data centers.

APPROVAL OF PROCLAMATIONS AND RESOLUTIONS

Mayor Dalton George presented a proposed resolution regarding Flock camera systems. Mayor George stated that concerns had been raised regarding the systems and that he wanted to bring the matter forward for discussion from a broader national perspective. He noted that the

resolution would pause any plans to install additional systems. Mayor George stated that the Town currently has two cameras installed and estimated that there are approximately 15 to 20 systems countywide, noting that the Town has no jurisdiction over cameras utilized by private businesses.

Councilmember Roseman asked who maintains possession and regulatory oversight of the cameras. Police Chief Daniel Duckworth provided a brief overview of the systems, stating that one camera is located on the 105 Extension and one on the 105 Bypass, with one portable camera used for special events. Councilmember Roseman commented that it would be helpful for the public to know the exact locations of the cameras.

Chief Duckworth explained that the Town leases the cameras and that data is retained for 30 days before being deleted. He stated that he controls access to and determines with whom data may be shared. Mayor George noted that the official transparency portal constitutes a public record. Chief Duckworth then provided an additional statement regarding the program:

"I understand there are concerns surrounding the use of automated license plate reader technology, which we currently use, Flock Safety. Those concerns are valid and deserve open discussion. Any tool used by government, especially law enforcement, should be examined carefully to ensure it balances public safety with individual privacy and civil liberties.

As Chief of Police, I do not support unchecked surveillance, mass data collection, or government overreach. I do support practical, common-sense, limited/strategic coverage (not blanket coverage) technology use that helps us protect our residents, visitors, students, and businesses in a responsible and transparent manner.

Boone is a unique community. While we are a small town, we experience challenges more consistent with a much larger population due to tourism, Appalachian State University traffic, special events, and the large number of vehicles moving through our area daily. Criminal activity does not stop at the Boone town limits. Individuals involved in vehicle thefts, narcotics trafficking, assaults, missing persons cases, hit and run vehicle collisions, and property crimes routinely travel between jurisdictions using our highways and secondary roads.

LPR technology gives our officers a tool in "real time" to identify suspect vehicles connected to criminal activity. In many cases, it allows us to locate stolen vehicles, locate missing or endangered individuals, identify vehicles involved in violent crimes, and provide investigative leads that would otherwise not exist. Somewhere between 60-80% of all crimes involve a vehicle. These systems do not replace police work or probable cause, and they do not identify drivers or passengers. They simply capture vehicle license plate information that is already visible to the public.

Most importantly, these systems can act as a force multiplier for a small agency with limited staffing and resources. We cannot place officers at every entrance into town or monitor every roadway 24

hours a day. Technology, when used responsibly, helps us work smarter and respond more effectively while remaining mindful of budget constraints.

I also believe transparency and accountability are essential. If the Town chooses to continue or expand the use of this technology sometime in the future, I support:

- *Clear written policies governing its use (Which we have)*
- *Strict limitations on who can access data*
- *Audit trails documenting searches*
- *Restrictions against use for immigration enforcement or monitoring lawful activity*
- *Regular review by town leadership and legal counsel*
- *Compliance with all North Carolina laws and constitutional protections*
- *Reasonable data retention limits, which is currently 30 days*

Our goal is not to monitor, track, or spy on law-abiding citizens. Our goal is to protect them. The reality is that criminals increasingly use technology and mobility to their advantage. Communities of our size cannot afford to ignore tools that help solve crimes and improve officer efficiency, provided those tools are implemented with transparency, safeguards, and respect for the rights of the public we serve.

Public trust is critical to effective policing. That trust is maintained not by avoiding modern tools altogether, but by using them responsibly, openly, and within clearly defined limits. I welcome open conversation with anyone in our community, "one on one" to discuss the use of this technology."

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter noted that during threats made around Boone Pride events, knowing the surveillance system was in use provided a sense of relief and protection. Councilmember Pruitt asked what information the cameras capture. Chief Duckworth responded that the system captures license plates, vehicle make and model information, and images of the rear of vehicles, including distinguishing features such as stickers and roof racks. He stated that the system can track the direction of travel and enter the information into a nationwide database, which can notify local law enforcement agencies.

Councilmember Tait asked about the transparency portal. Chief Duckworth stated that information regarding the systems, including locations, the number of cameras, and how the cameras and data are used, would be available on the Town's portal. He added that the Town can determine what information is shared publicly.

Councilmember Roseman stated that if Council approves the resolution, it would be important to review the contract associated with the systems. She expressed concern that while the Town may utilize the systems appropriately, there are broader concerns about whether information could be accessed or used against members of the community by outside entities. Chief Duckworth offered to meet with members of the public to further address concerns regarding the systems.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter made a motion to approve the resolution as presented. Councilmember Pruitt seconded the motion.

VOTE: Aye: Carter, Pruitt, Tait
Nay: None
Abstain: Roseman

Ms. Meade reminded Councilmember Roseman that an abstention counted as a vote in the affirmative and was discouraged under state law.

Flock and Security Cameras Transparency and Accountability Resolution

Whereas; Safety and privacy concerns have been raised related to Flock cameras and other forms of surveillance across the country and by a number of residents in our Town;

Whereas; the Town of Boone wants to respond to those concerns and safeguard our residents and their rights to privacy and protect them from intrusion by unregulated technological systems;

Whereas; the Town of Boone has no authority under North Carolina State law to regulate or remove Flock cameras or other security systems from private property, university property, or other non-Town-controlled property;

Whereas; the Town of Boone does have the authority to alter the uses of the systems we maintain on our own property and in the Town of Boone right of way;

Whereas; Boone's current systems do not collect facial identification and are used solely to monitor vehicle plates;

Whereas; the Town of Boone does not issue traffic citations based on these recordings;

Whereas; the Town of Boone currently only operates 3 cameras of the roughly 15 in Watauga County, with no plans to add any additional cameras;

Whereas; to respond to constituent concerns, the Town must re-evaluate these systems;

Now, Therefore, Be it Resolved; that the Town of Boone Town Council instructs the Boone Police Department to do the following:

- 1. Create a transparency portal for the current Flock Systems in place.*

2. *Ensure that the data collected is managed locally by the Town of Boone Police Department.*
3. *Pause plans to implement any additional Flock cameras.*
4. *Continue researching and evaluating ways to safeguard privacy and assessing the potential issues posed by these systems*

Adopted by vote of the Town Council on the day of _____ May, 2026.

Dalton George, Mayor

ATTEST:

(SEAL)
Nicole Harmon, Clerk

REQUESTED APPEARANCES

Representatives from New River Light and Power provided a presentation to the Council. Mayor George expressed appreciation for the presentation.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter commented that Duke Energy decisions continue to impact residents within the Boone area and noted that the community is fortunate to have direct access to utility leadership who can explain complex issues. He expressed appreciation for the presentation and ongoing communication efforts.

Councilmember Roseman stated that New River Light and Power had previously conducted an energy audit at her residence and encouraged homeowners and business owners to take advantage of similar opportunities.

Councilmember Tait asked about the ability for customers to sell power back to the utility and referenced the Town's goal of reducing carbon emissions. He also asked about the resiliency of the local power grid. Matt Makdad, General Manager of New River Light and Power, responded that the utility's green power program has been in place for more than five years and allows customers to purchase carbon-free energy at an additional cost. He noted that the Town of Boone fully offsets its emissions through participation in the program. Mr. Makdad further stated that major grid expansion projects are often not financially feasible due to challenges associated with customer payback. It was noted that NRLP takes pride in system reliability and continues to evaluate opportunities to improve grid resiliency while balancing impacts to customers and overall cost considerations.

APPROVAL OF ITEMS ON CONSENT AGENDA

Upon a motion by Mayor Pro-Tem Carter, seconded by Councilmember Tait, Council voted unanimously to approve the following items on the Consent Agenda:

- Resolution Allowing Electronic Notice Instead of Newspaper Publication for Certain Purchases and Sales

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING ADVERTISEMENT AND NOTICE SOLELY BY ELECTRONIC MEANS

WHEREAS, North Carolina law permits local governments to publish certain notices and advertisements electronically in lieu of newspaper publication; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Boone seeks to reduce costs, increase efficiency, and expand vendor participation by utilizing electronic publication methods;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Town Council of the Town of Boone resolves:

Section 1. Authorization: The Town Manager is hereby authorized to publish advertisements and notices using electronic means instead of publishing in a newspaper for the purpose of soliciting bids and proposals for contracts and for the purchase or sale of property. This authority includes using solely electronic means for publication of:

(a) Soliciting bids for construction or repair contracts pursuant to G.S. §143-129;

(b) Soliciting bids for the purchase of apparatus, supplies, or equipment pursuant to G.S. §143-129 (including those made under the piggybacking procedures of G.S. §143-129(g));

(c) Resolutions, orders, or notices related to the sale of real or personal property by public auction pursuant to G.S. §160A-270.

Section 2. Method of Publication: Electronic publication may include posting on the Town's official website or other electronic platforms reasonably calculated to provide public notice and promote competitive bidding.

Section 3. Discretion: The Town Manager may elect to use newspaper publication, in addition to or in lieu of electronic publication, when deemed in the best interest of the Town or when required by law.

Section 4. No Limitation of Authority: Nothing in this resolution shall be construed to limit the Town's authority under any other ordinance, resolution, or applicable law.

Section 5. Effective Date: This resolution shall be effective upon adoption.

- Change Order – Horn in the West Improvements
 - Budget Amendment
- Police Department:

TO:	Crime Prevention	010-500-300-513103	\$4,400.00
FROM:	Contributions/Donations	010-000-000-482200	(\$4,400.00)

Explanation: Donations from various organizations for Police Department use.

- Minutes
 - March 11, 2026, Regular Town Council meeting
 - March 23, 2026, Town Council Public Hearing
 - April 22, 2026, Regular Town Council meeting

COUNCIL MATTERS

Councilmember Roseman thanked all applicants for their interest in serving and noted that Joan Smyth had rescinded her application due to other responsibilities and time commitments. Ms. Smyth thanked Council members for considering her application and stated that her current obligations would prevent her from fully participating.

Councilmember Roseman nominated Anitra Ball for appointment to fill the remainder of former Councilmember Plaag's term.

VOTE: Aye: All
Nay: None

REQUEST FOR DIRECTION REGARDING EMPLOYEE PERMIT SPACES DOWNTOWN

Parking Manager Reta Jackson presented information regarding employee parking and requested direction from Council on how to proceed. Mayor George stated that providing employee parking demonstrates a commitment to Town employees and suggested a trial run utilizing parking spaces on Queen Street, noting that off-street parking can be designated for various uses. Ms. Jackson stated that the Queen Street lot currently contains fifteen permitted spaces and suggested it could be a suitable location to relocate four or five employee spaces from the Hippy Hill lot. Mayor George further suggested relocating approximately half of the Burrell Street employee parking spaces to the Queen Street lot as well. Ms. Jackson recommended utilizing the spaces nearest the courthouse. Mayor George acknowledged that such changes would not fully resolve downtown employee parking concerns.

Councilmember Roseman expressed concern that some employees may be utilizing parking permits for purposes unrelated to employment and asked whether the matter should be addressed. Ms. Jackson stated that current contracts require permit holders to maintain employment eligibility. Mayor George suggested revising contract language to further address the issue.

Councilmember Tait asked how the Town could better facilitate downtown employee parking beyond the currently available spaces. Ms. Jackson stated that the Queen Street lot contains approximately 140 spaces, with 30 spaces associated with the library and 18 spaces on Queen

Street. She also noted that the Horn in the West lot contains approximately 252 spaces. Councilmember Tait requested Ms. Jackson's opinion regarding employee parking availability. Ms. Jackson stated that it is beneficial for the Town to provide some employee parking opportunities, though there is currently a waiting list for permit parking.

Mayor Pro-Tem Todd Carter asked whether additional permits could be sold or whether the primary issue relates to the location of the Hippy Hill parking option. Ms. Jackson responded that location is the primary concern and noted that outreach had been conducted to businesses such as Macado's, though only one permit had been sold. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter suggested consolidating employee parking into a more desirable location, such as the Depot Street lot.

Councilmember Roseman asked whether additional employee parking stickers could be issued for open spaces to accommodate employees working varying shifts, to allow up to three stickers per space. Mayor George commented that the overall number of available spaces appears sufficient and suggested that location adjustments should be addressed prior to expanding access. Mayor George further stated that he would like to discuss the matter with the Downtown Boone Development Association and the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce before converting an entire lot for employee parking use. It was the consensus of Council to maintain the current program temporarily, discuss the matter with stakeholder groups, and bring the item back before Council at a later date.

DISCUSSION OF NOISE ORDINANCE

Mayor George brought forward discussion of potential amendments to the Town's noise ordinance related to construction activity, noting ongoing concerns about construction near the Hippy Hill area. Mayor George asked whether the ordinance could limit noise specific to certain categories of construction activity.

Ms. Meade discussed distinctions between construction in multifamily dwellings and single-family residential construction, noting that such distinctions could be reasonable. Mayor George commented that a 9:00 a.m. start time for construction activity in multifamily settings seemed fair to residents who wished to sleep in. Ms. Meade responded that a 7:00 a.m. start time is more common, particularly in warmer climates, and emphasized the importance of maintaining consistency with standard commercial construction practices. Councilmember Tait agreed that 7:00 a.m. was most reasonable, with Councilmember Pruitt agreeing as well. Councilmember Tait further noted the importance of aligning regulations with industry standards and cited homeowner association regulations in which 7:00 a.m. construction start times are common. He also commented on late-night noise concerns associated with local establishments, noting personal experiences hearing noise from the Rivers Street Ale House until approximately 3:00 a.m. on weekends from a significant distance away.

Councilmember Pruitt stated that, based on her experience, a 7:00 a.m. start time is standard and noted that construction workers often need to maximize available working hours. Councilmember Roseman suggested a compromise under which workers could be on-site at 7:00 a.m. but would not begin operating heavy equipment until 8:00 a.m. Councilmember Pruitt responded that such a distinction would likely be difficult to regulate.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter noted that a hotel project is currently being constructed adjacent to his residence and stated that the activity has not significantly impacted him. He further commented that he did not wish to unnecessarily restrict construction workers. Ms. Meade suggested that construction activity restrictions could potentially be more restrictive on weekdays than on weekends.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter made a motion directing staff to bring back ordinance language consistent with the Town of Chapel Hill ordinance, allowing construction activity between 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on weekdays and between 8:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. on weekends. Councilmember Tait seconded the motion.

VOTE: Aye: Carter, Tait, Pruitt
Nay: Roseman

Mayor George declared a break at 10:29 a.m. Council reconvened at 10:48 a.m.

PRESENTATION OF CIVICBRAND ROLL-OUT

Grants Coordinator/Communications Laney Wise gave a presentation on implementing the new Town of Boone branding. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter noted public interest in purchasing stickers featuring the Town's story badge designs. Ms. Meade stated that additional research would be necessary regarding a potential licensing agreement associated with "Made in Boone" branding and related merchandise use. Ms. Wise stated that she could contact CivicPlus to determine how similar matters have been handled previously.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter commented that the program could provide a positive opportunity to strengthen relationships with local businesses. Councilmember Roseman suggested that the proposed sandblasted signage project should remain on the back burner for the time being. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter disagreed with delaying the project. Mayor George stated that additional discussion should occur during the upcoming budget discussions.

CONSIDERATION AND APPROVAL OF CIVICPLUS AGENDA MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Town Clerk Nicole Harmon presented a proposed agreement for a new agenda management system with the CivicPlus suite, noting that it would be comparable in price to the current system

and would provide better service to both the public and Town employees. Upon a motion by Councilmember Roseman, seconded by Councilmember Pruitt, Council voted unanimously to approve the agreement as presented.

DISCUSSION AND RECONSIDERATION OF PROCLAMATIONS POLICY

Upon a motion by Councilmember Roseman, seconded by Councilmember Tait, Council voted unanimously to approve the policy as presented by Mayor George.

APPOINTMENT TO ABC BOARD

Making reference to a recent discussion regarding term limits, members declined to make an appointment at this time.

APPOINTMENT TO CULTURAL RESOURCES ADVISORY BOARD

Applicant Michelle Dineen thanked the Council for its consideration. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter nominated Ms. Dineen to serve on the Cultural Resources Advisory Board. Hearing no further nominations, Mayor George called for a vote.

VOTE: Aye: All
Nay: None

APPOINTMENT TO HUMAN RELATIONS COMMISSION

Councilmember Roseman nominated Kirstin Morgan for reappointment to a three-year term, and Camilla Aranda to a two-year term. Hearing no further nominations, Mayor George called for a vote.

VOTE: Aye: All
Nay: None

APPOINTMENT TO PLANNING COMMISSION

Councilmember Pruitt expressed concerns about the number of students already on the commission, given the board's technical nature. After a brief discussion, Councilmember Roseman appointed Mr. Harrison to serve in the student position effective June 30, 2026, through June 30, 2027. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter nominated Mr. Luther to serve a three-year term, effective immediately. It was noted that Mr. Luther would be stepping down from his seat on the Board of Adjustment, leaving another vacancy.

Hearing no other nominations, Mayor George called for a vote.

VOTE: Myles Harrison (Student Seat)

Aye: All

Nay: None

David Luther (3-year term effective immediately)

Aye: All

Nay: None

MAYOR REPORT

Mayor George reported that he recently traveled to Washington, D.C., where he met with Senator Thom Tillis regarding the Town's Public Works facility funding request and felt the meeting was productive. He stated that, out of approximately 400 applicants, the Town's request has advanced to the final 30. He also reported that he met with Senator Hise and Representative Pickett, along with the Town's lobbyists and staff, at the current Public Works facility, and indicated that this meeting was also productive.

Mayor George noted that he also attended his first Mayor's meeting, accompanied by Mayor Pro-Tem Carter, and described the meeting as productive, with discussions focused on Hurricane Helene recovery efforts and ABC laws. He further reported that the Town's bond counsel is finalizing language related to the bond component of the Public Works project, which is anticipated to be completed toward the end of the month.

TOWN MANAGER REPORT

With Interim Town Manager Dale Presnell out of the country, Town Clerk Nicole Harmon gave updates on the following topics:

Fire

Staff have obtained all required permits for Station 4, and work began on Monday.

DBDA

Downtown Boone Restaurant Week will take place May 18–23 in partnership with the Watauga Education Foundation. The initiative was designed to support downtown restaurants during a slower time of year while also benefiting local education initiatives.

On Tuesday, May 19, Lane will travel to the Visit NC Call Center with six other representatives from High Country Host to help educate staff participating in a vocational program at the North Carolina Correctional Institution for Women in Raleigh.

The DBDA is currently working on several exciting public art initiatives, including the Hellbender Mural expansion, the statewide Paint NC Initiative, the planned alleyway mural project, and the developing Bats in Boone initiative.

HR & Administration

All Department Heads & Supervisors were asked to submit their Annual Evaluations to HR by May 31st.

The Town Manager job advertisement closed on May 5th.

Mark III Open Enrollment was held on May 6th & 7th for employees to review supplemental benefits. Empower 401k, BCBS, and Air MedCare representatives were in attendance.

Town Clerk Nicole Harmon completed the Municipal & County Administration Course through UNC School of Government on April 10. As District Director for Region 10 of the North Carolina Association of Municipal Clerks, she also held a successful Clerk Appreciation Luncheon in honor of Municipal Clerks' Week on Friday, May 8.

Grants Coordinator/Communications Laney Wise completed the Basic PIO Training and has completed the Community Development Academy training.

Sustainability

Interim Town Manager Dale Presnell approved the hiring of our 3rd Elizabeth Young Community Garden Intern. Taylor Radcliffe will help manage and maintain the Elizabeth Young Community Garden and will also work on a long-range plan for the garden.

Staff have been working on a solar and battery installation at Fire Station 4.

BOARD LIAISON REPORT

Councilmember Pruitt reported that the Downtown Boone Development Association's graffiti cleanup initiative is moving forward and that they are planning a window decorating contest to celebrate the 4th of July holiday.

Councilmember Roseman reported that she was unable to attend the Parks and Recreation meeting, but noted that scholarship information has been distributed and there is interest in broadening the scholarship program due to an increase in applications. She also stated that summer camps are currently full. Councilmember Roseman further reported that the Historic Preservation Commission is preparing for the unveiling of the Civil War Trails marker and noted that she was unable to attend the CRAB meeting.

Mayor Pro-Tem Carter reported that AppalCART recently held a special meeting to discuss the potential purchase of two new double-decker buses, as well as proposed route changes that could be implemented by January. He also reported that the Human Relations Commission hosted a successful inaugural Fair Housing Summit, which is expected to become an annual event. Mayor Pro-Tem Carter further reported that he plans to meet with Tourism Development Authority Director Wright Tilley and board member Sheri Moretz regarding upcoming vacancies on the TDA. He stated that, following that meeting, he intends to speak with the Mayor and Ms. Meade regarding ambiguity surrounding the Town's role with the TDA and what requests or expectations the Town may appropriately make. Mayor George noted that the Town has requested assistance from the TDA in the past and has encountered opposition, and expressed a desire for appointees who are supportive of the Town's interests.

Mayor George also reported that he attended a Department of Public Safety open house and expressed concerns regarding a lack of communication surrounding the event, as well as limited opportunities for public comment.

Councilmember Tait stated that communications distributed through the Boone Area Chamber of Commerce regarding Parkway closures have been clear and effective. He also reported that the Economic Development Commission met to review elected leadership and reestablish priorities, and ultimately decided to maintain its existing priorities.

CLOSED SESSION

Upon a motion by Councilmember Tait, seconded by Councilmember Pruitt, Council voted unanimously to enter into closed session at 11:57 a.m. pursuant to the following:

1. N.C. Gen. Stat. § 143-318.11(a)(1), to review, approve, and seal closed session minutes from Council's prior closed session(s).
2. N.C. Gen. Stat. § 143-318.11(a)(3), to consult with the Town Attorney in order to preserve the attorney-client privilege between the attorney and the Town Council, and obtain legal advice, consider, and/or give instructions to the attorney concerning one or more potential legal claims.

EXIT CLOSED SESSION

The closed session was adjourned by the Mayor at 12:18 p.m.

Nicole Harmon, Town Clerk

Dalton George, Mayor