

Town of Taylorsville



**Town Council Regular Meeting
Town Council Chambers
Tuesday, September 2nd, 2025, 5:30 p.m.**

Prepared By: Nicole Mayes

Present: Mayor George Holleman
Mayor Pro Tem Eric Bumgarner
Councilwoman Tamara Odom
Councilwoman Kim Brown
Councilman Jack Simms

Call to Order, Invocation, Pledge of Allegiance

George Holleman, Mayor

The regular meeting of the Town Council was called to order by Mayor George Holleman on September 2, 2025, at 5:39 PM. Mayor Holleman welcomed the 21 citizens in attendance to Town Hall and acknowledged recent tragedies within the community. He then delivered the invocation, which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Adjustment and Approval of the Agenda:

George Holleman, Mayor

Motion to approve the agenda as presented was made by Councilmember Jack Simms, seconded by Councilmember Tamara Odom, and approved unanimously.

Consent Agenda

1. Approval for Minutes:

George Holleman, Mayor

Mayor George Holleman presented the minutes from the following meetings for the Council's consideration:

- The August 5, 2025, Regular Meeting
- The August 19, 2025, Special Called Meeting
- The August 19, 2025, Work Session

Motion to approve the minutes was made by Councilmember Tamara Odom, seconded by Councilmember Jack Simms, and approved unanimously.

Request to Speak/Opportunity for Public Comment

Seven citizens from the community signed up to speak during the meeting. Mayor George Holleman opened the public comment period by reminding everyone that this was an opportunity for citizens to express items of interest to the Mayor and Town Council. He clarified that this is not a time for the Council to respond or take action, as any necessary follow-up would be taken under advisement. The Mayor also asked speakers to maintain proper decorum and to limit their comments to no more than three minutes. (See [attachment A](#), which is hereby incorporated and made a part of these minutes.)

Patty Ferguson, a resident of Northwood Park since 1960, addressed the council. As one of the first residents, she has observed the neighborhood's growth and how her neighbors have handled various challenges, including water problems and property washouts. Her concern is how higher elevations might impact the lower-lying areas of the neighborhood. She explained that years ago, several residents, purchased the particular property to prevent heavy development they believed would negatively affect their neighborhood. After holding the property for several years, they gifted it to the town with the understanding that it would not be developed and could be used for a park or another public benefit. Ms. Ferguson asked the council to honor their gift by keeping the property as it is, with no development. She stated that while she understands the council's desire to increase the tax base, this is not the way to do it.

Sandra Hawkins, a resident of Northwood Park, addressed the council regarding the same parcel of land. As the daughter of one of the neighborhood's oldest residents, she has witnessed significant water damage over the years from heavy storms and poor water runoff management. Some of this management is handled by the town, while some falls to residents. Ms. Hawkins shared a recent experience where her mother, who uses a stair lift, was left stranded in her bedroom after floodwater shorted out the device. They had to take food upstairs to her. She explained that this water runoff comes from a drainage system her father had installed on their property and offered for the town to use. She affirmed that the land was donated to the town in good faith and with no restrictions because the residents trusted the town would honor their request not to develop it. She asked the council to consider this request.

Ms. Hawkins also raised a concern about the availability of public information. She noted that she was unaware the topic was discussed last month because the town's website agenda had not been updated since June 3rd, and the meeting minutes had not been posted since May 20th. She pointed out that while the online calendar shows meetings are scheduled for 5:30 pm at the Town Hall, it does not specify the day of the week or how often they occur each month, which makes it difficult for citizens to stay informed.

Doug Stewart, a resident of Northwood Park, addressed the council, stating that they need to use "better common sense." He quickly raised several points, noting his three-minute time limit.

First, he criticized the town's spending, specifically citing the purchase of a Christmas tree for \$50,000, calling the expense "asinine."

Second, he expressed his belief that the town manager should be a resident of Taylorsville. He suggested that if the town is spending taxpayer money to pay an employee, that person should live in the community. He recommended adding a stipulation to future contracts requiring new hires to move to the town within six to nine months.

Finally, Stewart urged the council to use common sense regarding the land development issue. He reiterated that water runoff is a significant problem and raised concerns about a potential new road on Old Wilkesboro Road, which he referred to as "suicide hill." He estimated it to be a 30-foot drop and warned that the location's poor visibility could lead to multiple accidents, suggesting the town should "just leave an ambulance parked there."

RG Absher, a resident of Northwood Park, addressed the council. He shared his professional background, mentioning that he is the current director of the Yadkin River Greenway in Wilkes County and formerly worked for the Army Corps of Engineers for 32 years in environmental and resource management. He presented several potential environmental impacts related to the development of the property in question. He specifically highlighted a 10% slope on the hill, noting that a lack of vegetation could increase water runoff into the neighborhood. He also pointed out that the soil is composed of red clay, which is highly susceptible to fast runoff and erosion. He stressed that significant measures would be required to mitigate this. Mr. Absher also discussed the potential loss of existing surface vegetation and the need for rigorous erosion control measures like straight fencing and strategic planting, adding that any violations could be reported to the state's Department of Environmental Quality. Finally, he spoke about the environmental diversity of the area, mentioning the presence of deer, wildlife, woodpeckers, and various species of hawks and birds. He urged the council to consider these issues not just for the sake of nature lovers, but for the long-term stability, beauty, and sustainability of Taylorsville.

Gary and Kaye Warren were signed up to speak during the public comment period but did not address the council.

Lisa Strickland, a returning resident of Taylorsville, addressed the council. She stated that after growing up in the area, she had lived in Charlotte for 15 years before recently moving back to town. She expressed that she does not want to be a source of complaints, but rather a part of the solution.

Strickland shared her appreciation for the recent improvements, such as the splash pad and the stage near the courthouse. However, she noted that she believes Matheson Park, a long-standing community asset, is "going downhill." She specifically mentioned the park's walking path, which she uses every morning alongside many older residents. She had previously raised a concern about its uneven and rutted surface, which posed a liability, and was pleased to see it has since been resurfaced and flattened.

She then offered several other constructive ideas for the park:

- The volleyball court area has a large pile of sand that is currently unused and overgrown with grass. She suggested using this sand to fill and improve the volleyball court, which she observed was popular with children over the summer.
- The fencing around the park has broken posts that need repair.
- In the upper parking lot, there is an old, rotting wooden workout area that is not being utilized. She proposed removing it and installing benches so that people could comfortably put on their shoes, leash their dogs, or simply sit and enjoy the park.

Strickland concluded by asking how she could help and be part of the solution. She mentioned her decade of experience in running outdoor programs and suggested the possibility of community involvement, such as a "help clean up the park day," acknowledging that all improvements require funding.

David Martin, a resident of Old Wilkesboro Road for 29 years, addressed the council. He noted that he received a message from Linda Barriger at 5:20 pm informing him of the 5:30 pm meeting. He stated that he had nothing new to add, as other speakers had already expressed his concerns. He concluded by saying, "I think y'all will do what's right. We gave it to y'all so we have no control, legally we can't do nothing."

Mayor George Holleman noted the meeting had started a few minutes late and asked if anyone else wished to speak during the public comment period. Seeing no other speakers, he officially closed the public comment period and moved the meeting on to the business items.

Business Items

1. Street Closure Request

N. Hester, Town Manager

Town Manager Nathan Hester presented a road closure request from the Alexander Crime Stoppers for their National Night Out event. The request included closing 1st Street SW from West Main Avenue to Main Avenue Drive and Main Avenue Drive from 2nd Street to S. Center Street on Tuesday, October 7th, 2025, from 3:00 P.M. to 10:00 P.M.

Motion to approve the street closure was made by Councilmember Tamara Odom, seconded by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, and approved unanimously.

2. Minimum Housing Agent

N. Hester, Town Manager

Town Manager Nathan Hester presented a request for the council to designate Bill Rodgers, the Chief Building Inspector with Alexander County Building Inspections, as the town's official Minimum Housing Agent. Mr. Hester explained that since the town contracts with Alexander County for building inspection services, it is necessary to formally appoint their Chief Building Inspector to act on the town's behalf. This designation would grant Mr. Rodgers the authority to address residential and commercial properties that are not up to code. Mr. Hester formally

nominated Bill Rodgers for the position, stating that the appointment would require a vote by the council.

Motion to designate Bill Rodgers as the town's official Minimum Housing Agent was made by Councilmember Jack Simms, seconded by Councilmember Kim Brown, and approved unanimously.

3. Establish a Public Hearing

N. Hester, Town Manager

The Town Council considered a request to establish a public hearing for the voluntary annexation of a 0.50-acre property. The request was submitted by Jason and Leah Noble for their property located at 26 Eagle Drive, Taylorsville, NC 28681, identified by Alexander County tax parcel number 0010352.

Motion to approve the resolution to establish a public hearing on Tuesday, October 7, 2025 at 5:30 pm was made by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, seconded by Councilmember Tamara Odom, and approved unanimously. (See [attachment B](#), which is hereby incorporated & made a part of these minutes.)

4. Report on the Sufficiency of Annexation

N. Hester, Town Manager

Town Clerk Nicole Mayes provided an update on the annexation petition submitted by Keevers Carpentry, a partnership of Link E. Keever and Phillip A. Keever Jr. The petition concerned three properties on Hammer Road: 175 Hammer Rd. (PID# 0008525), 177 Hammer Rd. (PID# 0062955), and an unaddressed parcel on Hammer Rd. (PID# 0062956). The Town Clerk determined the petition to be insufficient because it lacked the signatures and addresses of all property owners.

No action was taken by council.

5. Establish a Public Hearing

N. Hester, Town Manager

The Town Council considered a request to establish a public hearing to review several proposed amendments to the Town of Taylorsville Code of Ordinances. The amendments focus on the following topics: high grass; junk and debris; cemetery ordinances; and junked and abandoned vehicles.

Motion to establish a public hearing on Tuesday, October 7, 2025 at 5:30 pm was made by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, seconded by Councilmember Tamara Odom, and approved unanimously.

6. Annexation Public Hearing

N. Hester, Town Manager

The Town Council opened a public hearing to consider the voluntary annexation of a 2.69-acre property located at 7050 Millersville Road, identified as Alexander County Parcel ID# 140662.

The property is the site of the newly constructed Dollar General. Town Manager Nathan Hester confirmed that the property is connected to the town's sewer system and that the owners have formally requested voluntary annexation.

Before a vote, Councilmember Jack Simms asked for clarification on which fire district would receive the fire tax rate after annexation, Central or Hiddenite, as there were questions about this in the community. Town Manager Hester confirmed that the property would become part of the Central Fire District. He added that the Hiddenite Community Fire Department would be required to submit a packet to the town detailing its current level of debt. The town will handle mailing this information to them.

Motion to enter into a public hearing for the voluntary annexation was made by Councilmember Kim Brown, seconded by Councilmember Tamara Odom, and approved unanimously.

Mayor George Holleman then formally opened the public hearing and asked Town Manager Hester if he had any further comments. Mr. Hester reiterated his previous statement regarding the fire district change.

Seeing no further comments from the council or the public, Mayor Holleman closed the public hearing.

Motion to approve the ordinance for voluntary annexation was made by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, seconded by Councilmember Kim Brown, and approved unanimously. (See [attachment C](#), which is hereby incorporated & made a part of these minutes.)

7. Town Charter Amendment Public Hearing

N. Hester, Town Manager

The Town Council opened a public hearing to consider an ordinance that would amend the Town of Taylorsville's charter to provide staggered terms for all council members.

Motion to enter into a public hearing for the Town Charter Amendment was made by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, seconded by Councilmember Tamara Odom, and approved unanimously.

Town Manager Nathan Hester explained that the purpose of the amendment is to create staggered terms for the council members. In the next election in 2027, the two candidates who receive the most votes will serve a four-year term, while the next two will serve a two-year term. In 2029, the two seats with the two-year terms will be up for re-election, and the winners will serve four-year terms. This process would result in all four council seats being on a four-year staggered term, with two seats up for re-election every two years. This change would not affect the term of the mayor.

Councilmember Eric Bumgarner asked if the town would still hold elections in odd-numbered years, and Mr. Hester confirmed that it would.

Mayor George Holleman then invited Councilmember Jack Simms to speak on the matter, noting that he had previously spearheaded the effort. Councilmember Simms voiced his opposition, citing the financial cost to the town. He stated that the last election cost the town \$11,000 to hold a separate election, and he believes that holding elections in odd years would double that cost. He clarified that he is not trying to make the race partisan, but believes that holding elections during presidential and midterm years would increase voter participation and save taxpayer money. He mentioned that the Board of Elections told him the cost would be reduced to \$500 if elections were held concurrently with federal elections.

Mayor Holleman then opened the floor for public comment.

- **Shelly Sebastian**, a resident, asked if the current council members' terms would be extended, to which Councilmember Bumgarner answered no. She also asked about staggering the terms to coincide with the presidential race. Councilmember Simms clarified that the purpose of staggered terms is to prevent the entire council from being replaced at once, ensuring continuity and institutional knowledge. Councilmember Bumgarner further explained the 2027-2029 election process that would initiate the staggered terms.
- **Doug Stuart**, a resident, echoed Councilmember Simms's comments, urging the council to use "common sense." He argued that holding elections during presidential and midterm years would increase voter turnout and save the town money since the election infrastructure is already in place. He emphasized that odd-year elections are an additional cost, citing the \$11,000 figure and the potential reduction to \$500.
- **Shawn Teague**, a resident, asked when the last time the entire council was voted out. Mayor Holleman replied that it has not happened in Taylorsville, though he may be mistaken, and noted that it has happened at the county level.
- **Doug Stuart** then asked what it would take to change the election schedule to coincide with presidential and midterm elections. Town Attorney Monroe Pannell answered that it would require action from the General Assembly.
- Mayor George Holleman offered his opinion, stating that off-year, odd-year elections set towns and municipalities in North Carolina apart and that this distinction makes a difference in the election cycle.
- Councilmember Kim Brown stated that the local elections are supposed to be non-partisan, unlike the partisan nature of presidential and midterm elections.
- Councilmember Eric Bumgarner countered that non-partisan elections do exist in even years, citing the school board. He agreed with Councilmember Simms that holding

elections in even years would save money but also emphasized the importance of staggered terms to prevent a complete turnover of the board, which he and Councilmember Odom experienced as new members.

- **Ed Elliot**, a resident, who previously served on the council, commented that the decision should be put on a ballot for the citizens to vote on, not just the four council members. He argued that it does not take two years to learn what is going on if a person attends meetings. He stated that a full board turnover has happened before and that it should be up to the citizens to make this decision.

Mayor Holleman asked for any more comments. Seeing none, he closed the public hearing.

No further actions were taken by council.

8. Sale of Town Property

N. Hester, Town Manager

The Town Council considered a proposal to initiate the process of selling two town-owned properties: a 9.157-acre vacant parcel and the property at 60 2nd Avenue.

Town Manager Nathan Hester proposed selling both properties, with the proceeds to be used for multiple economic development projects. These projects would include establishing a non-profit for economic development, partnering with property owners to demolish dilapidated buildings (such as the old hospital), and bringing in new commercial and business development to increase the tax base and provide new amenities for the community.

Councilmember Kim Brown requested a separate vote on each property. Mr. Hester confirmed that this was the proper procedure.

9.157-Acre Property on Old Wilkesboro Road

Mayor George Holleman read a letter dated October 24, 2016, from Jim Gant, the president of Northwood Park Properties, to former town manager David Odom. The letter concerned the 9.157-acre property on Old Wilkesboro Road, which abuts Northwood Park.

Councilmember Kim Brown requested that the decision on this property be tabled until the next meeting. She stated that she had recently been given a copy of the 2016 letter, which she believes says there are no restrictions on development. However, she was also told that a separate map was created by the town after the gift was made, which proposed a mixed-use development with some parcels being donated to the high school for housing projects, while others would be sold to generate revenue for the town. She requested time to locate this map and review the original proposal before voting.

Councilmember Eric Bumgarner stated that his understanding was that the council was only looking to sell the property, not to develop it. He explained that the town's interest is in selling the property to generate funds for other initiatives, such as the demolition of the old hospital,

which he noted is a widely disliked eyesore. He expressed enthusiasm for the positive changes happening in Taylorsville and explained that by selling unused properties, the town can fund these projects without raising taxes. He described the property as a "kudzu farm" that was originally gifted to the town by the previous owners because "they didn't want to pay the taxes on it." He added that while the town is grateful for the gift, the purpose of selling it is to benefit the community, as the town has no interest in developing it.

Councilmember Kim Brown reiterated that she was not proposing development by the town, but rather a compromise that could potentially generate more revenue and provide more control over the property's development.

Mayor George Holleman added that if the town sells the property, it may lose the ability to place conditions on the sale, such as requiring a retention pond to protect Northwood Park residents from runoff.

Councilmember Brown restated that she was not leaning either way but wanted to see the original map and proposal before making a decision.

A motion to postpone the vote on the sale of the Northwood Park property until the October 7th, 2025 Council Meeting was made by Councilmember Kim Brown, seconded by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner. The final comments made:

- Councilmember Jack Simms stated that he was previously unaware of the 2016 letter. He supported tabling the motion to ensure the council is "recognizant" of the Northwood Park residents' concerns about flooding and can look at the issue with "different eyes" given the new information.
- Councilmember Kim Brown stated her belief that the town could ultimately make more money by sectioning off lots to sell, which would also support the community and provide the town with more control.

The motion was approved unanimously.

60 2nd Avenue Property (Former Urgent Care)

Town Manager Nathan Hester then presented a proposal to sell the former Urgent Care building located at 60 2nd Avenue. He stated that the town has already mitigated the property's drainage issues. He explained that he has been in contact with multiple urgent care providers, none of whom are interested in purchasing the property; they only want to lease it. He believes that entering into another lease with a medical provider is not in the town's best interest and that the property should be sold. He estimated the property, which is currently on the tax books for \$400,000, could sell for between \$300,000 and \$325,000, with only minor patchwork to the parking lot needed.

Councilmember Eric Bumgarner agreed with Councilmember Simms's previous statement that the town should not be in the business of owning property for rent and supported selling the property to use the funds for economic development.

Councilmember Tamara Odom stated she was in favor of the sale as long as the town continued its efforts to attract other urgent care providers to Taylorsville.

Motion to sale the town owned property located at 60 2nd Avenue (tax identification number 0020227) was made by Councilmember Tamara Odom, seconded by Councilmember Kim Brown, and approved unanimously.

9. Surplus Property

A. Wike, Public Works

Public Utilities Manager Aaron Wike explained that the town has 14 NEC Aspire office telephones and has already switched to a voice-over IP system. To remove the phones from the town's asset list, the council needed to declare them as surplus. He noted the town would try to sell the telephones on Gov Deals but would dispose of them if there were no interested buyers.

Motion to surplus the NEC Aspire office telephone system was made by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, seconded by Councilmember Jack Simms, and approved unanimously. (See [attachment D](#), which is hereby incorporated & made a part of these minutes.)

10. Staff Reports:

Staff Department Heads

Police Department Report

Police Chief Michael Millsaps provided the monthly report, noting the following activity:

- 1,210 calls for service
- 278 vehicle stops
- 66 reports filed

He reminded the council that with schools back in session, the department has been providing services for all ball games and school board meetings. This month, the department also hosted visits from both a middle school and an elementary school, which he described as a positive experience for the officers and an opportunity to educate students on their work.

Chief Millsaps also highlighted two significant events from the past month:

- The department assisted a paralyzed vent patient who was a victim of a crime and required non-traditional court service. The police worked with a victim's advocate to ensure the individual was served and received justice without needing to appear physically in court.
- The department conducted an active shooter drill workshop at Valley Nursing Center, which they had not had before. The purpose was to train staff on safety procedures to keep the residents and themselves as safe as possible.

Finance Department Report

Finance Director Zachary Greene reported that the 2024 audit was submitted to the Local Government Commission (LGC) last Monday. He stated that the town has not yet heard back but hopes to receive a response this week, after which he will provide a formal presentation to the council.

Public Works Report

Public Utilities Manager Aaron Wike reported that the department had a "pretty much routine month" focused on maintenance. He addressed the public comments regarding Matheson Park, stating, "we did scrape the park." He confirmed that the department has plans to address the other needs that were brought to the council's attention. He spoke with the new maintenance supervisor, Katie, who has scheduled repairs for the perimeter posts and the volleyball court. Mr. Wike explained that these projects will be prioritized as the mowing season declines and more staff members become available to assist with these areas. He assured the council that the department has "taken note of all the needs there and looks to address those."

11. Town Managers Report

N. Hester, Town Manager

Town Manager Nathan Hester provided the following updates:

- **ABC Board Audit:** The ABC Board will undergo its annual audit tomorrow. This will be the first audit since our dissolution of the merger of the Town of Taylorsville ABC Board and the Catawba County ABC Board; and, it will provide a clear understanding of the stores' performance over the past eight months.
- **Grant Projects:** Staff continues to pursue multiple grant opportunities for water, sewer, and infrastructure projects. Mr. Hester noted that these are a lengthy process with significant preliminary work, but staff remains dedicated to them.
- **Streets and Sidewalks Project:** The streets and sidewalks project is scheduled to begin "any week now."
- **Staff Commendation:** Mr. Hester concluded by commending the town staff, including those at Town Hall, the Police Department, and Public Works, for their excellent work. He noted that many employees are attending professional development training to further improve their skills and expressed his pride in their efforts.

Council General Discussion

NCDOT Highway 16 S to 16 N Project

Councilmember Kim Brown asked if the NCDOT was finished with the Highway 16 S to 16 N project, noting that she believed they still needed to come back one more time. Town Manager Nathan Hester replied that he thought so.

Councilmember Brown then asked about the next phase of the project, from Highway 16 S to the other end of town, and if it was close to being put out for bid. She also asked for an update on whether the "road diet" and repaving were still scheduled to proceed.

Public Utilities Manager Aaron Wike responded that he hadn't heard when the bidding would begin. While he confirmed that NCDOT is aware of the road diet plan, he has not received any official feedback. However, he stated that as far as he knew, everything was ready to go once the project was bid out.

Councilmember Eric Bumgarner asked if there was a timeframe for the repaving. Mr. Wike explained that NCDOT had previously given an estimate of 18 months to two years, but that their timelines can be unreliable, citing the delay of the Linneys Mountain Road project from May to August. He stated that the schedule is largely dependent on funding and that the Liledoun project may even be postponed until the state budget is passed. He added that NCDOT has already pulled up manholes in that area and covered them with steel plates, and if they don't move forward with the project soon, they'll need to remove the plates to give the town access to its system. He concluded by saying the situation is "a guessing game," similar to the town's streets and sidewalks project.

Councilmember Brown pointed out that the previous projects, from the golf course to Food Lion and from Highway 16 N to Highway 16 S, were completed within just a few months of each other. Mr. Wike confirmed that the next phase of the project is not yet on NCDOT's calendar.

Mayor's Prayer Group Request

Mayor George Holleman requested permission for his monthly prayer group to use a town meeting room on the second Saturday of each month at 9:00 AM, as they have not found a common place to meet. He assured the council that the room would be left clean and in proper condition. The other council members voiced no opposition to the request.

Councilmember Comments

Councilmember Kim Brown apologized for her late arrival due to a family emergency. She then urged the public to pay attention to Main Street, as "major changes" were coming soon. When a citizen asked for more details, Councilmember Brown explained that several new businesses were moving in. She noted that while there were previously no open commercial spaces on Main Street, a property became available after the music store relocated. She added that another large, notable space—the former Hattery—had already been rented. She explained that the Hattery's owners had transitioned to a mobile truck to make it easier to attend fairs. Brown concluded by saying that citizens should expect to see positive changes on Main Street within the next month, which would also benefit the businesses already established there.

Councilmember Eric Bumgarner thanked everyone in attendance for coming, stating, "It was good to see people in those chairs, even voicing your opinions, that's what it's for. We like to see people here, so thanks for coming."

Next Meeting:

Mayor Holleman reminded everyone that the work session will be held on Tuesday, September 16th, 2025 at 2:00 pm and the next regular meeting would be Tuesday, October 7th, 2025 at 5:30; both held in the Town Council Chambers.

Closed Session – 143-318.11(a)(6) (personnel matter): Mayor George Holleman asked for a motion for Town Council to go into a closed session as permitted under N.C.G.S. §143-318.11 (a)(6) to discuss the evaluation of the Town Manager. No action was taken during this closed session.

Motion to enter into closed session was made by Councilmember Tamara Odom, seconded by Councilmember Kim Brown, and approved unanimously at 6:45 pm.

Motion to exit the closed session was made by Councilmember Tamara Odom, seconded by Councilmember Kim Brown, and approved unanimously at 8:10 pm.

Adjournment

Motion to adjourn was made by Councilmember Jack Simms, seconded by Councilmember Eric Bumgarner, and approved unanimously at 8:10 pm.

With no further business to discuss the meeting was adjourned at 8:10 pm.

Mayor

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Attest: _____
Nicole Mayes, Town Clerk