



Town Board Regular Meeting

July 13, 2026 - 7:00 PM

Town Board Chambers, 301 Walnut Street, Windsor, CO 80550

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MINUTES

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Cline called the meeting to order at 7:08 p.m.

1. Roll Call

Present:

Mayor Julie Cline
Mayor Pro Tem Hallett
Ron Steinbach
Brian Jones - Absent
Lainie Peltz
Ken Symsack - Absent
Rick Klimek

Also Present:

Shane Hale, Town Manager
Dan Money, Town Attorney
Eric Lucas, Deputy Town Manager
Kim Mihm, Deputy Town Attorney
Kimberly Lambrecht, Long Range Planner
Scott Pearson, Transportation Engineer
Dean Moyer, Finance Director
Omar Herrera, Director of Engineering
Scott Ballstadt, Director of Planning
Stephen Garrison, Chief of Police
Brian Rowe, Director of Public Works
Rece Lampe, Digital Communications Supervisor
Karen Frawley, Town Clerk

2. Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor Cline asked Mayor Pro Tem Hallett to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Review of Agenda by the Board and Addition of Items of New Business to the Agenda for Consideration

Town Board Member Steinbach moved to approve the agenda as written, Mayor Pro Tem Hallett seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Lainie Peltz, Rick Klimek, Jason Hallett; Nays - None; Motion Passed.

4. Proclamation

a. Parks and Recreation Month

Mayor Cline read the proclamation recognizing July 2026 as Parks and Recreation Month in the Town of Windsor, citing the benefits of parks and recreation to mental health, physical activity, childhood development, economic prosperity, and environmental well-being. Director of Parks, Recreation and Culture Tara Fotsch accepted the proclamation on behalf of the department and thanked the Town Board for its continued support of parks programming, trails, and open space.

5. Board Liaison Reports

Town Board Member Steinbach - Larimer County Behavioral Health Policy Council, Windsor Housing Authority

Town Board Member Steinbach reported that the Windsor Housing Authority's June meeting centered on a presentation from Enterprise Community Partners concerning a project to rehabilitate a housing facility.

Town Board Member Jones - Chamber of Commerce, Tree Board

Town Board Member Jones was absent and will provide an update at a future meeting.

Town Board Member Peltz - Clearview Library Board, Great Western Trail Authority

Town Board Member Peltz reported that the Great Western Trail Authority did not meet in July due to the proximity to the Independence Day holiday and will resume in August at Severance Town Hall. Regarding the Clearview Library Board, which met June 25th, Town Board Member Peltz noted that the library's strategic plan is now live on their website and open for public survey feedback, revised bylaws and a code of ethics policy were approved, the 2025 audit has been completed and posted online, and 2027 holiday closures were approved by the board.

Town Board Member Symsack – Parks, Recreation and Culture Advisory Board, Windsor Arts Commission

Town Board Member Symsack was absent and will provide an update at a future meeting.

Town Board Member Klimek - Poudre River Trail Corridor Authority, Water and Sewer Board

Town Board Member Klimek reported that neither board held meetings in the prior month.

Mayor Pro Tem Hallett - Planning Commission, RE-4 School District, Historic Preservation Commission

Mayor Pro Tem Hallett noted the Planning Commission's work was being addressed separately under the evening's agenda. Weld RE-4 will not meet until August. Regarding the Historic Preservation Commission, Mayor Pro Tem Hallett highlighted discussions about community outreach efforts, engagement at public events including a farmers market booth, and an ongoing mapping effort to identify historical and potentially historical properties in Windsor, with a focus on individual properties rather than districts.

Mayor Cline - Windsor Downtown Alliance, I-25 Coalition, North Front Range MPO, US34 Coalition & NoCo34 TMO

Mayor Cline reported on several active bodies. The Windsor Downtown Alliance approved two mini grants—\$3,500 for J. Klein Art Studio for exterior improvements and \$2,200 for the Windsor Eye Care Building for woodwork repairs—and agreed to a purchase-sales agreement for the properties at 213 and 215 Fourth Street (the former Kenney's Chevrolet building), allowing approximately 120 days for the prospective buyer to complete due diligence. The Alliance also reviewed sign code updates, the intergovernmental agreement coming before the Town, and made midyear budget adjustments.

The I-25 Coalition meets quarterly and did not meet in July. The US34 Coalition met July

1st and received a presentation from the North Front Range MPO and Colorado Department of Transportation on congestion along the US 34 corridor, prompting discussion about future lane expansion and multimodal options. The NoCo34 TMO executive committee met and discussed direction and priorities with its new executive director, focusing on membership growth and encouraging alternative transportation modes.

The North Front Range MPO met July 2nd. Mayor Cline highlighted a monthly air quality report noting that Northern Colorado regularly struggles to meet EPA ozone standards, a challenge compounded by wildfire events. The MPO received \$300,000 in funding to host a multi-day air quality conference for western states at the Embassy Suites. Discussions also addressed regional transportation funding, connected community corridors through 2055, and a newly presented crash dashboard tool used to identify high-risk intersections across the region.

6. Public Invited to be Heard

Several residents addressed the Board on non-agenda topics. Notable comments included testimony from a resident regarding a proposed 22-well Century oil pad site located just over 2,000 feet from his home, describing first-hand experience with adjacent fracking operations and raising concerns about quality of life, property values, and children's health risks. Another speaker with a military background in health, safety, and emergency planning expressed concern about the safety record of the proposed operator and the proximity of the site to Windsor's growing residential and school areas. Additional residents commented on concerns related to backyard chicken coop height regulations and the condition of industrial-grade fencing along a local trail corridor.

B. CONSENT CALENDAR

1. Approval of the June 22, 2026 Town Board Regular Meeting Minutes - K. Frawley, Town Clerk
2. Approval of the June 29, 2026 Town Board Special Meeting Minutes - K. Frawley, Town Clerk
3. Resolution No. 2026-39 - A Resolution Approving an Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement for Cheyenne Frontier Days Special Event Law Enforcement Assistance with the Cheyenne, Wyoming Police Department - R. Zeigler, Special Operations Commander

This is a temporary Intergovernmental Cooperation Agreement with the Cheyenne Police Department to provide assistance with an executive motorcade, if needed, during Cheyenne Frontier Days, 2026. Because this takes place in Cheyenne, Wyoming, this temporary agreement is necessary to provide the requested support. Deputy Town Attorney Kim Mihm confirmed with CIRSA that our insurance coverage extends to these types of agreements and services, as if they took place in Colorado.
4. Resolution No. 2026-41 - A Resolution Approving the Intergovernmental Agreement for Conduct of Community Development Block Grant Program Between the Town of Windsor and the Weld County Board of County Commissioners - D. Money, Town Attorney

Weld County intends to qualify as an Urban County for the 2027-2029 federal fiscal years in order to apply to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Community Development Block Grant (“CDBG”) funding on behalf of participating jurisdictions. This program is intended to fund housing and related infrastructure projects that primarily benefit low and moderate-income residents. By entering into the attached Intergovernmental Agreement (“IGA”), the Town will become a participating jurisdiction in Weld County’s Urban County designation for purposes of the CDBG program, thereby maintaining eligibility to participate in Weld County’s CDBG program for the 2027-2029 qualification period.

5. Report of Bills June 2026 - D.Moyer, Director of Finance

Town Board Member Klimek moved to approve the Consent Calendar as presented, Mayor Pro Tem Hallett seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Lainie Peltz, Rick Klimek, Jason Hallett; Nays - None; Motion Passed.

C. BOARD ACTION

1. Ordinance No. 2026-1748 - An Ordinance Amending Certain Portions of the Windsor Municipal Code Chapter 13, Articles I and II Concerning Waste Grease Disposal and Water Meter Maintenance

This item was presented on second reading as a legislative action. Water Systems Superintendent Jim Wielebnicki and Deputy Town Attorney Kim Mihm presented the ordinance. No public comments were received. There were no questions from the Board.

Town Board Member Klimek moved to approve Ordinance Number 2026-1748, Mayor Pro Tem Hallett seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Lainie Peltz, Rick Klimek, Jason Hallett; Nays - None; Motion Passed.

2. Ordinance No. 2026-1749 - An Ordinance for the Regulation and Licensing of Haulers Engaged in the Collection, Transportation, and/or Disposal of Solid Waste within the Town of Windsor

Deputy Town Manager Eric Lucas presented this item on second reading. He explained that Windsor currently has no mechanism to track or regulate trash haulers operating within town limits—what collectors are hauling, where waste is taken, or whether vehicles have been inspected. The ordinance would require haulers to obtain a license through the Public Works Department, submit to an approval or denial process based on compliance history, post contact information on vehicles, observe regulated hours of operation, and submit semi-annual reports on tonnage, account types, and education outreach. Deputy Town Manager Lucas noted that the requirement for semi-annual reporting was added in response to Board direction at the prior reading.

Deputy Town Manager Lucas also noted the practical road impact of heavy hauler vehicles, explaining that a single trash truck exerts the equivalent stress on roads as approximately 1,000 passenger vehicles. The ordinance would take effect January 1, 2027, with haulers required to submit license applications in advance of that date. The ordinance was clarified to apply to commercial haulers only, not to individuals cleaning up their own property or private junk removal services.

Mayor Cline asked about the vetting process and whether there were defined thresholds for denying a license. Deputy Town Manager Lucas indicated that no specific complaint threshold had been set, but that staff would take a proactive approach to addressing issues with problematic haulers. Two members of the public spoke in favor of the ordinance, expressing support for improved oversight of hauler operations.

Town Board member Peltz moved to approve Ordinance Number 2026-1749, Mayor Pro Tem Hallett seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Lainie Peltz, Rick Klimek, Jason Hallett; Nays - None; Motion Passed.

3. Resolution No. 2026-40 - A Resolution Approving, Pursuant to Windsor Municipal Code Sec. 15-7-30, a Major Site Plan Concerning a Large Retail Establishment within the Jacoby Farm Subdivision 5th Filing, Lots 1, 2 and 4 (Walmart Super Center) - Walmart, Inc., Owner; Spencer Hymas, Galloway & Company LLC, Applicant

Before proceeding, Mayor Cline read a formal statement clarifying the Board's role in reviewing the application. She explained that the property is currently zoned general commercial, and the question before the Board is not whether Walmart should be permitted as a business, but whether the proposed site plan complies with the development standards and review criteria in the Windsor Municipal Code. Those standards address traffic and access, drainage, landscaping, lighting, architecture, pedestrian circulation, public safety, and other applicable development requirements. Mayor Cline noted that while the municipal code does not require a formal public hearing for site plan review, the Board had chosen to provide a public comment opportunity. She stated that the Board may approve, conditionally approve, continue, or deny the application based on whether it satisfies the applicable standards.

Long Range Planner Kimberly Lambrecht presented the staff report. She noted that the Planning Commission forwarded a recommendation of approval to the Town Board following its July 1st review.

The subject property is located north and east of the intersection of 17th Street and Main Street (State Highway 392). The 145-acre parcel was annexed in 1997. The property has been zoned general commercial since 2005 following a voter-approved special election ballot measure that rezoned the parcel after a Town Board ordinance to rezone it was defeated 4–3 in 2004. Walmart formally purchased the property in December 2007 and has owned it continuously since. A new site plan application was submitted in July 2025, and the project is currently in its third round of review with outstanding comments near resolution.

The proposed Walmart Supercenter is approximately 181,000 square feet and would be situated at the north and east portion of the lots, with parking to the west and south. The store would include a full-service pharmacy, eye care center, auto care center, and a larger-than-typical online pickup and delivery area. A separate fuel center with approximately 10 pumps and a small convenience store is proposed along the southern portion of the site, with primary access from 16th Street at Main Street and from 17th Street. The fuel center is located approximately 1,000 feet from the nearest residential development.

Planner Lambrecht outlined the applicable large retail establishment standards, which go above and beyond standard general commercial requirements. These include enhanced architectural standards requiring facade articulation, varying parapet heights, pilasters, awnings, and covered entryways; pedestrian, vehicular, and parking standards; a prohibition on overnight parking or storage of trailers and semi-trailers; noise mitigation through landscape buffers and development agreement language; and ongoing maintenance requirements. She stated that the applicant's design complies with each of these standards.

On landscaping, Planner Lambrecht noted that the north side of the property—adjacent to the Greeley No. 2 Canal and the nearest residential development—would receive a higher

density of plant material and a 6-foot privacy fence per code, consistent with Type C screening requirements. The separation between the Walmart property line and the adjacent residential neighborhood is approximately 160 feet, with building-to-building separation of approximately 250 feet.

On infrastructure, Planner Lambrecht noted that improvements to Main Street, 17th Street, and the signal at the intersection of 17th and Main were completed in 2009 as part of the original Walmart proposal. Additional public improvements associated with this project include three new full-movement access points from 17th Street, a right-turn lane at the midpoint access, and updated traffic striping. Water, sewer, and stormwater utilities were stubbed to the site in 2009 and are available for this development.

From a comprehensive plan and strategic plan perspective, staff characterized the project as infill development connected to an established transportation network, providing pedestrian and trail connectivity, and offering significant economic benefit. Staff's economic development analysis of nine Walmarts within a 20-mile radius estimated that the Town may be losing approximately \$1.4 million annually in sales tax revenue to those stores, with potential annual sales tax revenue from a Windsor Walmart estimated at up to \$4.4 million.

Planner Lambrecht also briefly addressed comments received at the Planning Commission, including wildlife, noise, lighting, hours of operation, overnight parking, impacts to local businesses, safety, and energy and water usage. Regarding wildlife, she noted that Colorado Parks and Wildlife (CPW) conducted a site evaluation and identified an active red-tailed hawk nest on the north side of the property, and that the applicant's team is working with CPW to determine appropriate mitigation. On hours, she confirmed that Walmart does not propose 24-hour operation; store hours are anticipated to be 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM, with the fuel center mirroring those hours. Overnight parking and trailer storage would not be permitted. Lighting will use full-cutoff shields and a slightly warmer color temperature consistent with dark-sky compliance principles. The photometrics plan and cut sheets for light fixtures were noted as available but not included in the Board packet, which Planner Lambrecht acknowledged as an oversight.

Spencer Galloway of Galloway & Company LLC noted the team had worked diligently on the design for over a year and a half through multiple iterations to meet Windsor's enhanced standards. He introduced Ryan Ersick, Walmart's representative for public affairs, who addressed operational considerations.

Mr. Ersick confirmed store hours of 6:00 AM to 11:00 PM, consistent with Walmart's current national approach, which has moved away from 24-hour operation. He stated that the store anticipates between one and four delivery trucks per day (averaging approximately two), primarily during operating hours, with trucks arriving from Cheyenne with groceries and from Loveland with general merchandise. Mr. Ersick cited Walmart's non-idling policy for its transportation fleet, its extensive security camera network, its loss prevention staff, and its close partnerships with local law enforcement. He described the anticipated benefits of the project as approximately 300 new jobs, millions of dollars of private investment, expanded access to affordable groceries and pharmacy services, and increased local sales tax revenue.

Traffic: Town Engineering staff member Scott Pearson addressed traffic-related questions. He explained that the Traffic Impact Study evaluated surrounding intersections and that recommended signal timing adjustments at the intersection of 15th Street and Main Street are included as part of the site plan approval requirements. He noted that some movements at the 15th and Main intersection fail in the long-range (2048) analysis due to regional growth rather than Walmart-specific traffic, and that active conversations with CDOT are ongoing regarding coordinated signal timing adjustments at both 15th and 17th Streets. The applicant's traffic engineer confirmed that in the short-range (2028) analysis, the study intersection on Jacoby Road operates at an acceptable level of service.

Town Board Member Peltz expressed concern that the traffic impact study, based on two days of data collection in January 2025, was insufficient to capture peak seasonal or weekend conditions. She raised specific concerns about the capacity of 17th Street—currently a two-lane road—to accommodate three new full-movement access points and associated turn lanes without eliminating the existing tree buffer and sidewalk. Planner Lambrecht clarified that creating the right-turn lane would require the relocation of two or three trees and adjustment of the sidewalk, with trees replanted on the inside of the sidewalk. Town Board Member Peltz also requested additional detail on how the road widening would physically be accomplished given existing conditions, how pedestrian crossing times at 15th and Main could be improved, and whether measures could be taken to discourage cut-through traffic on Grand Avenue through the New Windsor neighborhood. Town Engineering staff indicated these concerns are part of ongoing Vision Zero roadway safety efforts and the town's Transportation Master Plan update.

Mayor Cline asked whether, in the event traffic signals were warranted at one of the new site access points in the future, the development agreement could include a provision for Walmart to participate in that cost. The applicant's traffic engineer noted that signal warrants are determined by a formula accounting for peak hour volumes, 4-hour and 8-hour counts, and crash history, and that the current study did not identify a need for additional signals through the 20-year horizon.

Landscaping and Noise: Town Board Member Peltz asked whether a berm could be required on the north side of the property in addition to fencing and tree plantings. Planner Lambrecht noted that the code allows for a berm but that when a berm is included, the required density of plant material may be reduced; staff determined that the higher density of trees without a berm was the appropriate approach. Town Board Member Peltz asked whether a fence taller than 6 feet—the code standard—could be required, and Planner Lambrecht indicated she would look into whether the code permits flexibility on that standard.

Lighting: Town Board Member Peltz noted that the photometrics plan and light fixture cut sheets were not included in the Board's packet and requested that they be made available. Planner Lambrecht confirmed those materials would be provided.

Wildlife: Town Board Member Peltz asked about the specifics of CPW's recommendations regarding the active red-tailed hawk nest, including construction timing restrictions during breeding season and lighting guidance. Planner Lambrecht confirmed that CPW provided a report last fall with several mitigation recommendations, and that Town Board Member Peltz's request to have that report included in the record was acknowledged.

Parking: Town Board Member Peltz noted that the 776 proposed parking spaces (including 61 designated for online pickup) appeared excessive for an 181,000-square-foot store compared to a comparable Walmart in Timnath. Planner Lambrecht confirmed that parking complies with the Town's code requirement of 4 spaces per 1,000 square feet of building area, with proper landscape islands and pedestrian walkways.

Police Services: Town Board Member Peltz asked Chief of Police staff about the department's capacity to handle an increase in service calls associated with a Walmart. The responding officer noted that the department had recently expanded by six sworn officers and that the Timnath Police Department—whose chief was consulted—reported approximately 15 service calls per month to their Walmart, which was not considered an undue burden. The department expressed confidence that, with its expanded staffing, it could manage anticipated call volumes.

Maintenance and Appearance: Mayor Pro Tem Hallett asked how the Town would enforce the ongoing neat and orderly appearance requirement. Mr. Ersick stated that Walmart works

with third-party landscaping companies and maintenance contractors and strives to remain in full code compliance. Planner Lambrecht confirmed that the planning department and police department work in conjunction to address code deficiencies, with notices issued as appropriate.

Vision Zero: Mayor Cline asked Town Engineering staff to briefly describe the Vision Zero Roadway Safety Action Plan and its relevance to the area around the proposed development. Staff explained that crash data from all intersections and roadways across Windsor has been analyzed, police reports reviewed, and patterns assessed to inform engineering decisions. The corridor around 15th Street, 17th Street, Highway 392, Jacoby Road, and Grand Avenue has been evaluated as part of that ongoing effort, and an annual report is compiled to monitor new crash trends.

Water and Utilities: An engineering staff member confirmed that all utilities—water, sewer, stormwater, and power—have been evaluated for capacity. Water and sewer were stubbed to the site in 2009 and are designed appropriately for the project. Power applications were submitted directly to the utility provider by the applicant and are being worked through outside of the Town's review process.

Other Board Questions: Board Member Steinbach asked a question about the sequencing of infrastructure improvements relative to construction. The applicant's traffic engineer clarified that signal timing adjustments at 15th and Main are required as part of the site plan and are tied to the development agreement, coordinated with CDOT, which ultimately controls those signals.

Mayor Cline opened the public comment period and called speakers in the order of the sign-in sheet, with each speaker limited to three minutes. Approximately 30 or more community members addressed the Board. The meeting recessed briefly at 10:00 PM before resuming public comment.

The overwhelming majority of speakers expressed opposition to the proposed development. The primary concerns raised included:

- **Traffic and Safety:** Multiple speakers expressed that the traffic impact study was insufficient—having been collected over only two days in January 2025 and not capturing seasonal or weekend peaks—and that the existing intersections at 15th Street and Main, 17th Street and Main, and the surrounding neighborhood roads were already operating at or near capacity. Several speakers cited personal experiences with near-misses and accidents in the area, and raised particular concern about semi-truck movements on 17th Street and the proximity of the development to Grand View Elementary School and associated pedestrian and bicycle routes.
- **School Proximity and Children's Safety:** Several speakers, including a parent, an environmental professional working in neighboring school districts, and neighbors of Grand View Elementary, expressed alarm at the proximity of a large retail development—and its associated truck traffic, noise, and activity—to the elementary school. One speaker noted that no Walmart in the United States is currently located in such close proximity to an elementary school. Another raised concerns about chronic noise impacts on children's ability to learn and concentrate.
- **Wildlife:** Multiple speakers cited the CPW report identifying an active red-tailed hawk nest and questioned whether the project truly met CPW's recommended one-third-mile buffer from active nesting sites, warning that the development's extensive lighting and activity could violate the federal Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

- **Crime and Police Capacity:** Several speakers referenced Department of Justice research suggesting that towns with populations under 50,000 experience significant increases in police calls associated with Walmart locations, and questioned whether Windsor's police force—currently at approximately 50 officers—was adequately staffed to manage those calls without significant additional hires.
- **Economic Concerns and Community Character:** Speakers raised concerns about the potential impact on existing local businesses, the loss of sales tax revenue from those businesses should they close or contract, and whether the estimated \$4.4 million in sales tax revenue accounted for potential decreases in property values or the costs of additional infrastructure and police services. Several speakers expressed concern that Windsor's small-town character and the significant investments made in parks, trails, and open space would be undermined by the development. One speaker, who had been part of the original "Windsor Against the Wall" opposition group in 2004–2005, stated that while the population has grown and the impact on small businesses would be less severe than it would have been 20 years ago, the traffic situation had become his primary concern.
- **Requests for Continuance:** Multiple speakers asked the Board to continue the item until all five Board members were present and additional technical information—including the CPW report, full photometrics plan, and a more comprehensive traffic study—could be reviewed.

Following the close of public comment, the Board returned to discussion. Mayor Pro Tem Hallett and Town Board Member Peltz both expressed significant reservations about the sufficiency of the traffic analysis with respect to 15th and 17th Streets specifically. Mayor Pro Tem Hallett stated that the evening had raised more questions than it answered and that he had "a lot of hesitancy" on the traffic and pedestrian issues, while acknowledging that the architectural standards appeared to be met. Town Board Member Peltz stated her view that the traffic impact study was insufficient to adequately address conditions on 17th and 15th Streets.

Town Board Member Peltz made a substitute motion to continue the resolution to a date certain in order to receive the CPW report, the lighting plan, and a more in-depth traffic study. The substitute motion died for lack of a second.

Town Board Member Steinbach moved to approve Resolution Number 2026-40, Town Board Member Klimek seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Rick Klimek; Nays - Lainie Peltz, Jason Hallett; Motion Passed.

D. COMMUNICATIONS

1. Communications from Town Attorney

2. Communications from Town Staff

a. Financial Report February 2026

Dean Moyer, Finance Director, presented a brief financial report, noting that building permit revenues were tracking below the prior year and warranting attention as the Town enters the budget season for 2027. The presenter also noted that a regularly scheduled loan payment on the sewer fund project was made in January as required, prior to the loan being paid off.

3. Communications from Town Manager

a. Monthly Board Report — Focus Area Updates

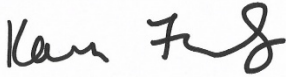
4. Communications from Town Board

Mayor Pro Tem Hallett offered no communications. Town Board Member Klimek reminded attendees of the passing of Don Thompson, a former Board member, who passed away the prior Wednesday. A memorial service was anticipated to be held at the Legion. Mayor Cline noted that she would be out of town and that Mayor Pro Tem Hallett would be leading the Board in her absence.

E. ADJOURN

Mayor Pro Tem Hallett moved to adjourn, Town Board Member Peltz seconded the motion. Roll call on the vote resulted as follows; Yeas - Julie Cline, Ron Steinbach, Lainie Peltz, Rick Klimek, Jason Hallett; Nays - None; Motion Passed.

Upon a motion duly made, the meeting was adjourned at 11:25 p.m.



Karen Frawley, Town Clerk