

**ROCKY MOUNT TOWN COUNCIL  
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES  
JUNE 8, 2015**

The June 8, 2015 regular meeting of the Rocky Mount Town Council (hereafter referred to as "Council") was held in the Council Chambers of the Rocky Mount Municipal Building located at 345 Donald Avenue, Rocky Mount, Virginia, at 7:00 p.m. with Mayor Steven C. Angle presiding.

The following members of Council were present:

- Mayor Steven C. Angle
- Vice Mayor Gregory B. Walker
- Bobby M. Cundiff
- P. Ann Love
- Robert L. Moyer
- Jon W. Snead
- Billie W. Stockton

The following staff members were present:

- John T. Boitnott, Town Attorney
- Tim Burton, Waste Water Treatment Plant Superintendent
- Ken Criner, Chief of Police
- Bob Deitrich, Water Treatment Plant Superintendent
- C. James Ervin, Town Manager
- Matthew C. Hankins, Assistant Town Manager
- Mark Lovern, Lieutenant, Rocky Mount Police Department
- Cecil Mason, Public Works Director
- Charles Robertson, Fire Marshal
- Stacey Sink, Town Clerk
- Linda Woody, Finance Director

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Steven C. Angle.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Mayor Angle led in the Pledge of Allegiance.

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Additions or Corrections: Mayor Angle noted that New Business Item No. 3 needs to be deleted from the agenda until a future time, to all the town manager and town attorney further review.

**Motion: To approve the agenda as amended**  
**Motion By: Council Member Snead**  
**Second: Vice Mayor Walker**  
**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays:** None

**Action:** The amended agenda was approved by a unanimous vote

### SPECIAL ITEMS

Let the record show there were no special items to discuss at this time.

### PUBLIC HEARINGS

#### ***Public Hearing No. 1: Proposed Mountain Valley Pipeline***

Introduction by Town Manager Ervin: There has been an ample amount of public discussion about what has been proposed. Officially, the Town has not taken a position for or against the pipeline. Roanoke Gas has filed a petition to take a substantial part of Franklin County into its service territory. The Town has filed a brief with the State Corporation Commission about the request: (a) raising several questions about how this relates to the proposed pipeline; (b) registering the Town as a participant in that hearing; and (c) requesting a hearing for clarification. The Town has been seeking a way to get natural gas to Rocky Mount for the last fifteen years. There have been many discussions with Martinsville Gas and Roanoke Gas about getting gas here. It is cheaper energy and will help the Town grow. However, is the pipeline going to do that? Will it affect the Town's water treatment plant? The consensus that Council had was to gather information from the citizens to help guide the Town, especially as the Town tries to meet its long-term goal of obtaining natural gas, and as the Town goes to Richmond to discuss the Roanoke Gas request.

Mayor Angle opened the floor for public comment and requested that speakers limit their comments to five minutes or less.

#### Public Comment:

**Mike Carter, of 210 Maple Avenue,** came forward noting that he has owned and operated a business in Rocky Mount for 30 years. If he thought this pipeline was bringing gas to Rocky Mount, then he would have a banner welcoming it. He doesn't think this is going to be it. Water is an important thing to Franklin County, its most valuable resource when considering property taxes from Smith Mountain Lake. The Town benefits from increased sales and meals taxes from lake residents. What will happen when the lake becomes polluted with sediment and herbicides from the pipeline project? A hollow promise for natural gas from a large transmission line is not what is needed. This project will require a reduction facility that will cost millions and will require infrastructure pipelines. How will we pay to tap into a pipeline like this and build the facility? Starting in the Boone District, Mountain Valley plans to follow Teal Creek all along its water shed. It will then follow Little Creek to the Blackwater River, directly upstream from Town's water plant. Then Mountain Valley plans to bore under the river, crossing the southern side of river, then bore under Route 220, and follow the watershed to Route 122. The danger is unacceptable. He implored Council to form a committee and to pass a resolution against this pipeline. Feels the County will achieve no benefit from this pipeline. This project will cross 102 bodies of water, including the Blackwater River six times and the Pigg River twice.

**Glenn Lovelace, of 255 Monty Road, Boones Mill,** came forward noting that he has been a resident of Franklin County for seven years. He built his retirement home here behind Cahas

Mountain, and knew nothing about the pipeline until February of this year, when he received a letter wanting permission to do surveys on his property. This was a shock to him and his wife. Knowing that he will be affected by the pipeline, how is eminent domain in this situation palatable, for the greater good of the public? This is two major energy corporations from Pennsylvania that have decided they want to run a pipeline from West Virginia to Virginia to the Tidewater area to be exported to Europe. Where is the benefit for this for the local people? FERC (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) is a rubber stamp agency and it will get approved. The residents of Franklin County will suffer because property values will drop by 1/3 because no one will want to buy property with a pipeline next to it that is 42" in diameter, carrying 2 billion cubic feet of liquid natural gas per day, and under high pressure, 2000 psi. This is like living next to a bomb. He wouldn't be able to sleep well at night knowing that this was nearby. People of Franklin County will see no benefit from this, while others will get wealthy. He does not see the liberty or justice in this.

**Steve Waterman, of 665 Cahas Mountain Road, Boones Mill**, came forward noting that he has been a resident of Franklin County for 23 years. A few weeks ago he spoke to the Board of Supervisors in FC, and he is a volunteer fireman in Franklin County. He is giving his personal opinion, and not representing public safety. One of the issues with fire here is water supply. He has 19 years' experience fighting fire, and he has a healthy respect for the devastation that natural gas explosions can impact on communities. Federal regulations for gas transmissions establish pipe strengths, and they go back to the Great Depression and WWII. They look at classes in communities from Class 1 to Class 4. Ninety-five percent the Mountain Valley Pipeline is in Class 1 or rural areas. The lower the class, the lower the strength of the pipe. The more urban the area, the greater the strength of the pipe. The pipelines do not have the same integrity in a rural area as they do in an urban area. Also the class locations determine the locations of the shut off valves: every 10 miles in a rural area, every 2.5 miles in an urban area. If a rupture were to occur in Franklin County, the shut off valve could be 10 miles away. Natural gas experts will say that this is the safest method of transportation and that pipeline accidents are rare. However, despite existing regulations, there has been an increase in gas transmission pipeline significant incidents since 1995 and 2004. In 2004 more stringent regulations were issued, but accidents continued. There was an accident in Appomattox in 2008 which injured 5 people, some with third degree burns. Another issue is radon. In the area where the gas is piped from, the radon incident rate is 1500% to 3800% higher than the minimum allowed by law in a home. Radon causes lung cancer. This radon will pass through Franklin County. This will be passing through the waterways, and he is concern about this for Rocky Mount.

**Natasha Snyder, of 1585 Stanley Branch Road, Ferrum**, came forward thanking Council for listening. She is gathering information about people who will be affected by the pipeline. Has been asking "would you prefer to live on your land or live in an area with more jobs?" Everyone says they want to stay on their land. Everyone values their rural and quiet lifestyle. Areas impacted by a large influx of oil and gas workers, initially feel as though the area will receive a huge economic boost. However, they also see an enormous rise in crime, domestic violence, and murder. Unemployed people will flock to the area with the promise of a quick buck and crimes will soar. Some pipeline areas have seen a 32% increase in crime. The FBI has prioritized regions of high oil and gas development to try to crack down on drug trafficking issues. She values her privacy and safety and asks Council to think about all the issues associated with the proposed pipeline.

**Mark Snyder, of 1585 Stanley Branch Road, Ferrum**, came forward. He wishes to speak about the corporations that are behind the pipeline. EQT Corporation is involved in lawsuits for multiple counts of water pollution in Pennsylvania regarding the hydraulic fracturing they have

been conducting there. EQT has treated land owners involved in the process very poorly, frequently going onto property owners' land without warning or explanation. There have been multiple instances in our County of trespassing by EQT surveyors and lying to landowners. In one surveying case, a fire was set on a Franklin County property. If they can't be trusted to survey properly, how can they be trusted to build a pipeline? EQT has been known to sue landowners, and they are involved in a class-action lawsuit with land owners in southwest Virginia. If EQT doesn't get what they want, then they are going to sue. Nextera is the other company involved in the pipeline. They have treated landowners in their windfarm lease program poorly by intimidating, bullying, bungling, nasty and hurtful to the communities that signed the leases, and they have not protected wildlife. In one video, the company was caught removing an active eagle's nest from a property. Mountain Valley Pipeline contends that the natural gas will be available locally, but it is a transmission line, and infrastructure needed to make it available would cost \$5-8 million. Mountain Valley Pipeline contends that it will create jobs, but these jobs will not be for the local labor pool. The surveyors that have been here have been from many other states. There will be skilled pipeline installers building the pipeline, not local labor. There is little benefit and much to lose regarding the pipeline. Please join Boones Mill, Montgomery, Giles and Roanoke Counties in drafting a resolution stating that the Town of Rocky Mount does not want the pipeline built through Franklin County and send it to FERC.

**Guy Buford, 985 Iron Ridge Road**, is here representing Preserve Franklin. Feels handicapped by the Board of Supervisors who insist that Franklin County is going to get gas out of this pipeline. This is a big deal and not something that is wanted in Franklin County. The Mountain Valley Pipeline is scheduled to cross about one mile above the water plant, and to cross Route 220 near where Jerry's Steakhouse used to be. He doesn't know if it will be drilled or open cut, and Mountain Valley Pipeline won't say. The pipeline starts on watershed at parkway and goes along the ridgeline of Cahas Mountain and then goes through or next to the water system for Boones Mill, and they have passed a resolution against it. There is also an alternate route, but Mountain Valley Pipeline has not said which way it plans to go. There is no way to tell what the outcome will be. As you go down Grassy Hill Road, they plan to follow that creek down to Little Creek about 2.5 miles. How will they put their 125-foot wide construction pad (minimum required) in? He is concerned about the forested woodland that he lives in and the entire length of the pipeline.

**Sandy Arthur, of 440 Little Mountain Circle, Rocky Mount**, came forward. She is new to Franklin County, has been here one year, and is on the pipeline route. She and husband are veterans with three small children who moved here for the dream. They looked and looked for the perfect property. Some people think this pipeline is only going through agricultural areas, but her property is zoned residential. She lives in a neighborhood. On one end of her property Mountain Valley wants to bore under Teals Creek, and then in 750 feet bore under the creek again. They want to come within 60 feet of her home. There is 100 feet between her home and the creek, so the 125-foot swath will cut into the area of her home. She was told that the equipment they will be using will be bigger than anything she has ever seen. She is concerned about the need for blasting, her well, her septic drain field, etc. This will reduce her property values exponentially and she is concerned about being able to sell the property and does not want to raise her family there. She does not think this is going to bring jobs or make an economic impact on Franklin County. This is a high pressure line. Not a coincidence that in September FERC approved a huge liquid natural gas export station in Maryland on the Chesapeake Bay, and within a couple of months all of the pipelines had their proposals ready. Decompressing the gas to get it to a usable state will cost millions. There will be no economic benefit to Franklin County.

**Carolyn Reilly, of 404 Old Mill Creek Lane, Rocky Mount**, came forward. Wanted to say first that this is not a done deal, there is still time, and this is why they keep speaking and having events. She is co-owner of Four Corners Farm. There has been a lot of talk about water and boring under. The actual pipeline will only bore under once, as it is very expensive to do, for the entire length of the pipeline, and that is at the Greenbrier River. All the other water bodies will be crossed by open cut method, which is just what it sounds like. They will dam the river or creek. Her father is speaking to the Board of Supervisors next week, with concerns about toxins, sediment, and turbidity due to this method of crossing. Water is a huge concern. She referenced a report concerning wells which be affected by the pipeline project.

**Rachel Troyer, of 71 Reflection Lane, Ferrum**, noted that she has been here for 10 years. She chose to move here because it seemed like a community that was centered on the health of its families. She is asking Town Council to take a step back and look at the pipeline before giving it support. What is important to her about this community is that there be healthy water systems, a healthy place for agriculture and wildlife, safe air and place for recreation. She also values economic health, and if she believed for a minute that this would affect Franklin County's economic health then she would feel confused. She does not see this being true. She asks that Town Council look at all the information being presented here tonight, and to realize that a lot of people are confused and frightened by this.

Mayor Angle called upon Anna Claire Turpin to speak, who had signed up to speak during the hearing of citizens portion of the meeting.

**Anna Claire Turpin, of Gretna**, noted that she is the field representative for Congressman Hurt. She covers five different counties including the City of Danville, and she travels extensively throughout the area meeting with businesses and local governments. She tries to stay in tune with what is going on in communities and to serve as a liaison between the local communities and offices in Washington D.C. so that Congressman Hurt can be aware of the issues and things that people feel passionate about, noting that this was a good meeting to attend. She left business cards at each of the stations.

Mayor Angle noted that the people can reach out to Congressman Hurt, as well.

There being no additional persons wishing to speak, Mayor Angle called the meeting back into regular session, thanked everyone for coming, and advised the Council will take the presented comments under advisement.

### **APPROVAL OF MINUTES**

Prior to the meeting, Council received the following draft minutes for review and consideration of approval: **May 11, 2015 – regular meeting minutes.**

Minutes Additions or Corrections: None

**Motion: To approve the draft minutes as presented**

**Motion By: Vice Mayor Walker**

**Second: Council Member Snead**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays: None**

**Action: The presented draft minutes were approved by a unanimous vote**

### **APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA**

This month's consent agenda consists of the following items: **Department Monthly Reports including: Community Development Department, Finance Department, Fire Department, Police Department, Public Works Department, Waste Water Department, and Water Department.**

Discussion: None

**Motion: To approve the consent agenda as presented**

**Motion By: Council Member Stockton**

**Second: Council Member Love**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays: None**

**Action: The presented consent agenda was approved by a unanimous vote**

### **HEARING OF CITIZENS**

Let the record show that prior to the meeting no citizen contacted the Town asking to address Council. Mayor Angle opened the floor to any citizen wishing to speak. Let the record show that no one came forward.

### **OLD BUSINESS**

Let the record show there was no old business to discuss at this time.

### **NEW BUSINESS**

***New Business Item No. 1: Review and consideration of request of Court Days Planning Committee for road closures for portions of West Church Street and East Court Street during the June 13, 2015 Court Days event***

Staff Report by Town Manager Ervin: Adam Lynch, with the Court Days Planning Committee, has submitted a request for two minor street closures to occur during the Court Days event on June 13, 2015. The first request is to close a small section of West Church Street from Franklin Street to Angle Street between the Farmers' Market and Union Bank from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. This request is to help ensure the safety of pedestrian traffic. The second request is to close a small section of East Court Street during the opening ceremony, from South Main Street to Maple Street, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon. Details of the request are outlined in the email submitted by Mr. Lynch, which is included in the packet, along with a map of the event. The Rocky Mount Police Department has reviewed the request and approves the request as submitted.

**Adam Lynch, of 200 Donald Avenue, Rocky Mount,** came forward noting that he has worked with the police department, and they all felt that this would be safer for the public. These closures will not impede traffic.

General Discussion: None

**Motion:** To approve the request as presented

**Motion By:** Vice Mayor Walker

**Second:** Council Member Cundiff

**Motion Discussion:** None

**Ayes:** Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker

**Nays:** None

**Action:** The request was approved as presented by a unanimous vote

***New Business Item No. 2: Review and consideration of proposed changes to compensation for the mayor and Council members to be effective July 1, 2016***

Staff Report by Town Manager Ervin: Compensation for serving on Town Council has not changed in 15 years (a summary of changes dating back to 1982 is included in the packet). Currently the Mayor receives \$450 per regular meeting and \$75 per special meeting. Members of Council receive \$250 per regular meeting and \$75 for a special meeting. Two issues are raised. The first is that the IRS would rather see this compensation converted to an annualized amount. The conversion would also be extremely useful to the Town's Finance staff, as the amount would be predictable and not subject to accounting error in tracking special meetings, budget work sessions and professional development activities. Secondly, if Council wishes to change the way Town Council is compensated, this must be done prior to an election so that it can take effect at the start of the next fiscal year.

**Proposal:** Effective July 1, 2016 (one year away) Council members and the mayor will be compensated at an annual rate. This will be accomplished by 26 payments associated with the Town's normal payroll check run.

**Rates:** Two rate schemes are presented as a starting point for discussion. A flat rate scheme and one with a 10% increase given the length of time it has been since Council compensation has been addressed.

- **Flat Rates:** The average annual salary paid to the Mayor is \$7,100 (with a high value of \$7,300 and a low value of \$6,525 in the past several years) and the average annual salary paid to a Council member is \$4,200 (with a high value of \$4,525 and a low value of \$3,775 in the past several years). Annualizing the compensation at the current rate structure would result in annual salaries for serving as mayor of \$7,100 and for serving as a member of Council of \$4,200.
- **Rates with a 10% increase:** If Council wishes to adjust the compensation rates given the 15-year lapse since adjusting the rates, a 10% increase would result in an annual salary for mayor of \$7,800 and an annual salary for a member of Council of \$4,600.

For comparison sake, a worksheet calculating the average annual compensation for localities of a similar size in Virginia is included in the packet. The average annual compensation for a mayor is \$8,202, and the average compensation for a council member is \$6,099.

General Discussion: Mayor Angle noted that he asked this to be researched because it has been almost 20 years since there has been any increase. He knows it is hard to vote to give yourself a raise, but Town Council is the only body that can do this. No decision needs to be

made tonight. He just wanted the information to be given out. He asked for comments from other Council members

Council Member Love: Does not believe there should be a raise. She is fine with moving to 26 payments. Thinks that whoever does this job should be willing to do this without pay, for the love of the Town of Rocky Mount. Okay with splitting it into regular payments.

Council Member Cundiff: Agrees with Council Member Love. Does not care what the IRS wants.

Council Member Moyer: When considering the hours and salary, thinks that Council gets paid pretty good per hour. Does not care what the IRS wants.

Council Member Stockton: Concurs with what the others have said. He did not run for the office for the money. He did it because he cares about Rocky Mount.

Mayor Angle: Clarified with Town Manger Ervin that the Town would have to move to an annualized flat rate of compensation in order to change to 26 equal payments. Some years there are more meetings than others. Noted that it seems to be the thoughts of the majority to leave the compensation as it is.

Vice Mayor Walker: The only other thing to consider is making it easier for payroll processing.

**Action:** Let the record show it was the consensus of Council to leave the current Council compensation plan as-is.

***New Business Item No. 3: Review and consideration of request to contract with Municipal Code Corporation to recodify the Code of the Town of Rocky Mount, Virginia, with draft supplemental appropriation resolution***

Let the record show that this item was struck from the agenda for discussion at a later date.

***New Business Item No. 4: Review and consideration of authorizing the financing of various capital projects approved by Town Council in the Capital Improvement Plan for FY 2016 with resolution***

Staff Report by Town Manager Ervin: The Finance Director has approached local banks regarding potential borrowing. Included in the packet is the resolution authorizing the Town to enter into a financing agreement of \$1,500,000 to finance capital projects approved by Town Council in the Capital Improvement Plan for fiscal year 2016.

Non-binding interest rates of 2% from Carter Bank and Trust, a range of 2.55 to 2.7% from American National Bank and Trust, and 3% from Fidelity Bank and Trust were obtained for a ten year loan. Annual payments will be \$156,242.40 at the 2% interest rate for ten years. If approved by Council, the application process will begin with Carter Bank and Trust for the \$1,500,000 loan to finance the Scuffling Hill curb, gutter, and sewer project; the Veterans Park bank stabilization project; and the engineering study for Bernard Road drainage. Should funds remain after these projects are funded, other approved projects in the fiscal year 2016 Capital Projects Plan will be financed with the remaining loan proceeds. Staff has asked Carter to move to document development stage. The resolution seeks tax exempt status for the event,

but in the event there is a successful borrow from a local bank, the tax exempt will not come into play.

General Discussion: Mayor Angle noted that previous discussions had been about getting a low rate and making the borrowing a repayment a wash, as interest rates go up on investments, the money would offset the debt payments

Town Manager Ervin confirmed that the initial quote from Carter was at 1.78%, then the market shifted to 2%. He would not entertain any rates above 2%. He suggested that he and the finance director proceed with getting documents from Carter and discuss a possible lower rate with Carter.

Council Member Cundiff questioned the phrase "non-binding interest rate," noting that it says 2%, but that is not a binding rate.

Town Manager Ervin clarified that right now the quoted rates are non-verbal phone quotes and the rates will not be binding until documents are signed. He suggests putting a recommendation in to put in a place holder for today's rates, and then talk to try to get a lower rate. Asking to prepare the papers will not obligate the Town. The matter would still have to be voted on by the Council (super-majority) approval required.

Mayor Angle reiterated that if Council authorizes to go ahead with the paperwork, the Town still would not be obligated to accept the 2% rate.

Town Manager Ervin confirmed Mayor Angle's comments, noting that staff does not want to enter into further discussions with Carter without first having Council's approval.

Council Member Cundiff questioned if the annual payment of \$156,242.40 includes the interest? Finance Director Woody noted that the actual figure should be \$165,242.40. The numbers were transposed. There is a declining interest rate.

**Motion: To proceed with paperwork development with Carter Bank and to bring Council back a proposed, finished product.**

**Motion By: Council Member Snead**

**Second: Council Member Love**

**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Love, Snead, Stockton, Walker,**

**Nays: Cundiff, Moyer**

**Action: Motion to proceed with paperwork development with Carter Bank was approved by a vote of four in favor and two in opposition.**

## **COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### ***Committee Report No. 1: Streets, Sidewalks and Streetlights Committee Report for meeting held June 2, 2015***

Report by Assistant Town Manager Hankins: The Streets committee was presented with an overview of the proposed replacement Christmas decorations. The committee's recommendation was as follows:

AEP Poles - 5' Foot Wreaths to fit on existing pole mounts

- Glitter decoration balls in Town Colors (Blue, Red, Green, Gold)
- Red (Mylar) Bows
- 75-100 Lights on each wreath

Continue to decorate the downtown decorative light poles with lighted garland wraps and red bows.

- Replace wraps with LED lights
- Replace bows with new red mylar style to match AEP wreaths

Banners:

- Red Banner with white snowflakes
- Wording on the banner "MERRY CHRISTMAS"

Purchase decorations from Mosca Designs.

Samples of these will be requested and shown when available. Thus far the project is on track to come in under budget.

Council Member Love noted that the decorations will have a good warranty.

Mayor Angle confirmed that there is \$75,000 in the current budget to be spent.

**Motion: To approve the purchase of new Christmas decorations from Mosca Designs as presented**

**Motion By: Council Member Love**

**Second: Vice Mayor Walker**

**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker,**

**Nays: None**

**Action: The motion to approve the purchase of new Christmas decorations from Mosca Designs was approved as presented by a unanimous vote**

## **OTHER MATTERS & CONCERNS**

### ***Referrals from other Town of Rocky Mount Boards, Authorities & Commissions:***

Let the record show there were no referrals to discuss at this time.

### ***Rise and Shine Franklin County Appearances:***

Mayor Angle and Assistant Town Manager Hankins appeared on *Rise and Shine Franklin County* with Host Dick Shoemaker this morning.

### ***Council Concerns:***

Angle: None

Cundiff: None

Love: None

Moyer: None

Snead: None

Stockton: None

Walker: None

### **CLOSED MEETING & ACTION**

*Entering Closed Meeting:*

**Motion: To go into closed session under the Virginia Code Sections cited below**

**Time:**

**Virginia Code Sections:**

**A. Section 2.2-3711(A).1 – Discussion, consideration or interviews of prospective candidates for employment, assignment, appointment, promotion, performance, demotion, salaries, disciplining or resignation of specific public officers, appointees or employees of any public body (Town Manager’s Office).**

**Motion By: Vice Mayor Walker**

**Second: Council Member Love**

**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays: None**

**Action: Meeting convened into a closed session by a unanimous vote**

**8:20 p.m.**

*Exiting Closed Meeting:*

**Motion: To reconvene back into regular session**

**Time: 9:05 p.m.**

**Motion By: Vice Mayor Walker**

**Second: Council Member Love**

**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays: None**

**Action: The meeting was reconvened into regular session by a unanimous vote**

*Declaration of Closed Meeting Discussion:*

**Motion: To certify that nothing was discussed in the closed meeting other than what was stated in the motion to enter the closed meeting**

**Motion By: Council Member Love**

**Second: Council Member Cundiff**

**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

**Nays: None**

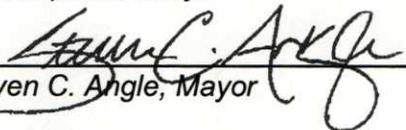
**Action: The Mayor swore to adopt the motion on the floor by Council Member Love and reported that no action was taken during the closed meeting.**

*Certificate of Closed Meeting:*

*Whereas, the Rocky Mount Town Council has convened a closed meeting on Wednesday, June 8, 2015 pursuant to an affirmative recorded vote and in accordance with the provisions of the Virginia Freedom of Information Act; and*

*Whereas, Section 2.2-3712 of the Code of Virginia (1950), as amended, requires certification by this Council that such closed meeting was conducted in conformity with Virginia law;*

*Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Rocky Mount Town Council hereby certifies that, to the best of each members' knowledge: (1) only public business matters lawfully exempted from open meeting requirements under this chapter; and (2) only such public business matters as were identified in the motion by which the closed meeting was convened were heard, discussed, or considered in the meeting by the public body.*

  
 Steven C. Angle, Mayor

## **ADJOURNMENT**

There being no further business to discuss, Mayor Angle entertained a motion to adjourn:

**Motion to Adjourn By: Council Member Stockton**

**Second: Council Member Love**

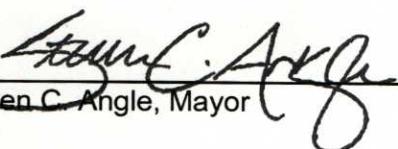
**Motion Discussion: None**

**Ayes: Cundiff, Love, Moyer, Snead, Stockton, Walker**

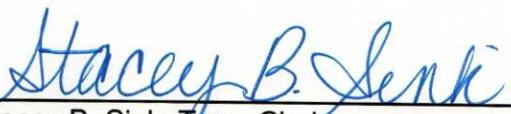
**Nays: None**

**Action: The meeting adjourned by a unanimous vote**

**Time of Adjournment: 9:10 p.m.**

  
 Steven C. Angle, Mayor

ATTEST:

  
 Stacey B. Sink, Town Clerk  
 SBS/