

BOULDER TOWN, UTAH PUBLIC NOTICE

Governing Body: TOWN COUNCIL
Meeting Type: Regular Meeting
Date and Time: Tuesday, May 5, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.
Location: Boulder Community Center, 351 North 100 East, Boulder, Utah

In accordance with the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act, [Utah Code Ann. § 52-4-202](#), the minutes for the above-referenced meeting are provided below.

MINUTES

I. OPENING PROCEDURES

1.1. Call to Order

The Tuesday, May 5, 2026, Boulder Town Council Regular Meeting was called to order by Mayor Cheryl Cox at 7:01 PM at the Boulder Community Center, 351 North 100 East, Boulder, Utah.

1.2. Determination of Quorum

The Mayor conducted a roll call. All Town Council members were present, establishing a quorum.

Town Council Present:

Mayor Cheryl Cox
Council Member Lacy Allen
Council Member Josh Ellis
Council Member Tina Karlsson
Council Member John Veranth

Staff Present:

Elizabeth Julian, Town Clerk

Also Present:

Town Attorney Jayme Blakesley (remotely via Zoom)

1.3. Pledge of Allegiance

The Mayor led those in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance.

1.4. Motion to Adopt the Agenda

***Motion:** Council Member Josh Ellis moved to adopt the agenda as presented. Council Member Tina Karlsson seconded.*

***Vote:** Voice Vote – All members voted in favor.*

***Result:** Approved unanimously 5-0*

1.5. Declaration of Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts of interest were declared.

II. PRESENTATIONS AND REPORTS (Information/Discussion)

2.1. Planning Commission's Progress Report on General Plan and Zoning Code Revisions

Council Member Tina Karlsson, serving as the Planning Commission liaison, reported that the Planning Commission held its most recent regular meeting in the third week of April and has a special meeting scheduled for the twelfth. Commissioners are continuing to work individually on assigned portions of the General Plan to identify issues that need to be addressed. The Commission is also working to clarify its approach to the zoning code revision component of the project. A public presentation is anticipated for the nineteenth at the next regular meeting.

2.2. Jayme L. Blakesley, Esq., Town Attorney Introduction and Update

Town Attorney Jayme Blakesley of Hayes, Godfrey & Bell introduced himself and his firm, describing it as a boutique local government law firm of five attorneys serving municipalities and special service districts throughout the state of Utah.

Attorney Blakesley presented a memorandum on the requirements of the Utah Open and Public Meetings Act (OPMA). He highlighted that any gathering of a quorum of the Town Council — whether in person or electronically, including through shared collaborative documents such as Google Docs — may constitute a

meeting subject to the Act's public notice and open meeting requirements. His key recommendations were:

- Agenda and document drafting should be conducted by fewer than a quorum (e.g., a subcommittee, the Mayor, or staff).
- Official meeting packets should be distributed in a non-collaborative format (e.g., PDF) by the Town Clerk, not via shared editable documents open to all members simultaneously.
- Individual council members may ask questions of staff or the attorney on a one-on-one basis, but deliberation and discussion must occur during open public meetings.
- Text strings, email chains, or social media group discussions involving a quorum should not be used for deliberative purposes.

Discussion followed with Council Member Ellis raising substantive concerns about efficiency and transparency, arguing that fully transparent public comment access to shared documents could, in practice, increase rather than decrease public transparency compared to private phone calls. He questioned whether independent, non-overlapping comments from multiple members on the same document truly constitutes a "discussion" under the Act, and asked about the existence of controlling case law.

Attorney Blakesley acknowledged the tension, noting that the law has not kept pace with modern collaborative tools. He confirmed that the predominant interpretation among Utah city attorneys is that a quorum present on a shared document — even if only commenting — can constitute a meeting. He noted that while there is more news coverage than formal case law on the point, the risk is real, particularly in land use contexts where decisions can be challenged on the basis of evidence or deliberation occurring outside the formal meeting record.

Council Member Veranth noted awareness of litigation in San Juan County on this precise issue. He expressed general agreement with the attorney's guidance, suggesting that keeping drafting to sub-quorum subcommittees and routing supplemental research through the Town Clerk as one-way informational distributions would be workable.

Planning Commission Chair Nancy Nosta raised concern that the Planning Commission's current practice of having all commissioners comment in a shared Google Doc — intended to make monthly meetings more efficient given the scope of the General Plan work — would be prohibited under this interpretation. She expressed that without this tool, the pace of the Commission's work would be significantly impaired.

Attorney Blakesley offered to schedule a separate consultation with the Planning Commission to identify compliant alternatives and confirmed that subcommittee structures are an effective and lawful tool for this purpose.

Mayor Cheryl Cox emphasized that the core value is conducting deliberations publicly so the community can maintain trust in the process.

Action Item Assigned: Attorney Blakesley to provide additional recommendations for achieving efficiency within OPMA compliance, including options for the Planning Commission.

2.3. Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget

Mayor Cheryl Cox presented the Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget with a PowerPoint. Key points included:

Budget Restructuring: The General Fund's administrative structure was reorganized into four pillars aligned with State Auditor categories: General Government, Public Safety, Public Works, and Community. This realignment serves the Council's objective of ensuring the budget acts as a transparent reflection of Town priorities, community benefits, and actual expenditures.

Identified Error: After Version 7 of the budget was released for public review, Mayor Cox and Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian discovered a formula error that had incorrectly included \$53,738 as revenue in the tentative budget. This required immediate correction.

Revenue Analysis: In developing corrected versions, Mayor Cox used current-year tax data from the state website for the four non-property-tax revenue streams (including sales tax and transient room tax), averaging May and June figures from the two prior years to project full-year receipts. This produced approximately \$22,000–\$25,000 in additional projected revenue compared to using prior-year

actuals, allowing Version 9 to avoid deep cuts to staff hours and salaries that had been required under the more conservative Version 8.

Property Tax Context: The Council reviewed a twenty-year history of Boulder Town's property tax receipts, noting that the state's certified rate mechanism has kept revenues essentially flat. Boulder has never conducted a Truth in Taxation hearing. County Clerk Camille Moore advised that because Boulder receives less than \$20,000 annually in property taxes, the town qualifies to adjust its certified tax rate through a simpler process — one that can be completed by June 30 rather than extending through September. The projected household impact of raising the rate to just below the \$20,000 threshold was estimated at approximately \$4.40 per month for a home assessed at \$300,000.

Budget Roadmap: The Council was informed of the following schedule: adoption of a tentative budget at this meeting; posting of a public hearing notice by May 22; a public hearing at the June 2 regular meeting; and submission of the final adopted budget to the State Auditor by June 30.

2.4. Takeaways from Recently Attended Training from Council & Staff

Brief reports were provided by the following:

Councilmember Tina Karlsson attended the Utah Chapter of the American Planning Association conference at Bryce. She found the content informative, particularly sessions on fire protection, though she noted a preference for future training through the Utah League of Cities and Towns (ULCT).

Councilmember John Veranth attended the Utah Land Use Institute, which brings together government officials and development professionals. His principal takeaway was the importance of timely responses to permit applications, noting that even when a decision cannot yet be made, applicants should be informed of the reason for delay to support a perception of good governance.

Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian attended the Utah Municipal Clerk's Association (UMCA) weeklong Institute and Academy alongside Deputy Clerk Henry Davis and County Administrative Adviser Roger Carter. Key takeaways included access to professional networks and resources, identification of areas for compliance improvement, and reinforcement of the clerk's role in record keeping and transparency.

Deputy Clerk Henry Davis submitted his takeaway, read by Elizabeth Julian, which emphasized that local government represents an opportunity for democracy in a direct form, and that all town actions should be transparent, accessible, and clear to the public.

Mayor Cheryl Cox attended the ULCT Mid-Year Conference in St. George, noting the value of rural-focused sessions on fire and water issues and the opportunity for networking with peers facing similar challenges.

2.5. Data Privacy Update

Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian summarized the town's ongoing efforts to come into compliance with the amended Utah comprehensive data privacy code and the Government Records Access and Management Act (GRAMA). Mayor Cheryl Cox was previously appointed Chief Administrative Officer and the Clerk as Records Officer per Resolution 2026-01. A future resolution will be brought forward to officially appoint Deputy Clerk Henry Davis as a co-Records Officer. Both staff members are completing mandatory annual training. The town is also reviewing and updating its legacy records retention schedule for submission to the Utah Division of Archives, and has begun implementing a new document titling system for GRAMA and DARS compliance.

III. PUBLIC COMMENT ON AGENDA ITEMS (Public Input)

Blake Spalding addressed the Council on several matters:

- Reported on a recent trip to Washington, D.C., where she met with both Senate offices and two House representative offices. She described strong legislative intent to overturn the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument Management Plan via the Congressional Review Act, and expressed concern about the implications for tourism and the town's budget. She noted that legal counsel advises that a return to the prior Trump-era boundary would not be legally straightforward.
- Alerted the Council to a report from the county health inspector of a large development being planned in the lower Boulder area, involving a significant land transfer and development proposal, the details of which she acknowledged were unconfirmed.

- Expressed strong support for raising property taxes and urged the Council to explore annexation of areas benefiting from town services, differentiated fee structures for primary versus secondary or speculative development, and other revenue options.
- Reminded attendees that the following day was the final day to submit a form to the county clerk to protect voter address and voting record privacy.
- Requested additional 25 mph speed limit signage on Lower Boulder Road, citing construction traffic, short-term rental guests, and pedestrian safety concerns. She made a similar request for a congested area designation on Burr Trail at the approach to the intersection of highway 12.
- Requested that the town conduct an internal census or population count to better support advocacy efforts in Washington, D.C.

Council Member Lacey Allen reported that the lower Boulder subdivision consists of 8 finalized, sold lots on county land.

Mayor Cheryl Cox noted that Boulder Farmstead had filed a protest regarding well permits for those lots but that it did not appear to result in a change.

Blake Spalding (follow-up) reiterated that she had received information about a separate, larger land transfer and development proposal in lower Boulder from a source she considered credible, and that the scale appeared to be more significant than the previously known subdivision.

Jen Bach inquired whether the town had ever explored the option of establishing a special service district to capture revenue from areas on the outskirts of town boundaries that are utilizing town resources.

Mayor Cheryl Cox responded that annexation, rather than impact zones or special service districts, appears to be the more applicable tool under current law.

IV. DEPARTMENT REPORTS (Information)

4.1. Members

Councilmember Josh Ellis reported that the Wildfire Council has not had recent communications. He noted that Sam Stout had dug a new pit, extending the estimated operational life of the facility from approximately three years to four to

five years. He also reported a productive meeting with EMTs and the fire department, with a general need to focus on recruiting additional EMTs and developing a recruitment pipeline.

Councilmember Tina Karlsson reported that the Tree Committee is moving forward on drought-related care for newly planted trees, has approved timers within its \$300 budget, is planning a pruning workshop, and will be working on trees on the east side of the parking lot with assistance from the state urban forester.

Councilmember John Veranth reported that speed limit signage is ordered following public input gathered and notified the community via a pegboard. He sought and received informal consensus from the Council to place "no motorized vehicles" signs at the park gate and at the pavilion along the town trail, following a request from Corry Johnson regarding ATV use through the park. He also reported on the town's sales tax exemption account, noting that the state's transition to electronic quarterly filings had rendered the town's account inactive and that steps are being taken to reactivate it. He recommended placing the Mayor, Town Clerk, Treasurer, and one additional council member on the account.

Action Item Assigned: Councilmember Veranth and Town Clerk to compile required information and file the tax exemption form.

Councilmember Lacey Allen had no additional report.

4.2. Staff

Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian provided the following updates:

- **CIB Grant (Fire Tender):** All required information has been entered into state databases and portals ahead of the May 1 deadline, keeping the town on track to apply for fire tender grant funding.
- **Business Licenses:** Licenses issued since January 2026 are set to expire June 30 under the existing resolution. A new resolution will be required at the June meeting to extend these licenses and align future 2026 issuances to expire December 31.
- **End-of-Fiscal-Year Expenditures:** All purchase and reimbursement requests for FY2026 must be submitted by Friday, May 15.

- **IRS Penalty Leniency Request:** The IRS has requested additional time to review the town's request for penalty leniency related to past employee tax settlements resolved last summer.
- **Department of Treasury / CARES Funding:** A Notice of Non-Submission was received May 1, requiring a response within five business days. Historical records indicate prior notices in April 2024 and April 2025 went unanswered. Administration are actively compiling responsive materials and have confirmed that a partial or in-progress submission is preferable to no response.

Action Item Assigned: Town Clerk and Deputy Clerk to submit response by the Friday deadline; may require outreach to former council members or staff.

- **Division of Waste Management:** The April site visit was deferred to fall. Deputy Clerk Henry Davis is working to resolve 2024 reporting errors. Mayor Cox is coordinating with other Garfield County municipalities (Antimony, Escalante, Tropic) facing the same landfill compliance and funding challenges, with county commissioner support for a collaborative approach.

4.3. Mayor

Mayor Cheryl Cox reported:

- The town's cemetery will have its first burial of the year the coming weekend; Oakley Hawes will manage the grave and coordination is underway with the relevant parties.
- Town maintenance, specifically volunteer Steve Cox, completed the town office flower beds and community center grounds, and the volunteer appreciation bench has been installed.
- The Boulder Arts Council received a Creative Aging grant supporting an eight-week bookbinding program for seniors. A culminating event on the prior Friday combined with a storytelling presentation from a Northwest Shoshone Nation representative in partnership with the local school. A new exhibit by local artist Tony Jacobson opens the following Tuesday.

- The Fourth of July Committee continues to meet; the Council will receive a more complete plan and take necessary action votes at the June 2 meeting.
- Mayor Cox is continuing to coordinate with the Division of Wildlife Resources (Riley Peck) to schedule a public presentation on the Cougar Project.
- Outreach to Commissioner David Tebbs regarding a meeting with Kara Owens on the Emergency Medical Services matter is ongoing.
- Mayor Cox met with Jones and DeMill representatives, who were visiting the area, and discussed potential future funding options including the landfill and infrastructure needs, as well as CIB grant considerations.

V. CONSENT AGENDA

The consent agenda included acceptance of financial reports prepared by Dave Sanderson and approval of minutes from the April 7, 2026 Regular Meeting and the April 20, 2026 Special Meeting. No proposed expenditures or forms were included.

***Motion:** Council Member Josh Ellis moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Council Member Lacy Allen seconded.*

***Vote:** Voice Vote – All members voted in favor.*

***Result:** Approved unanimously 5-0*

VI. PUBLIC HEARING (Public Input Only, Motion to Enter/Exit)

No public hearing was scheduled.

VII. LEGISLATIVE ACTION ITEMS (Motion Required)

7.1. Adopt Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget

Mayor Cox presented two corrected versions of the FY2027 budget (Version 8 and Version 9) for Council consideration. Version 9, which incorporated current-year tax receipt data from the state website and a projected landfill revenue of \$1,500, was placed on the floor.

Council Member Veranth requested clarification on how the \$53,738 formula error was corrected across versions and confirmed that Version 9 includes a real increase

in salary expenditures relative to prior years.

Mayor Cox confirmed that Version 9 avoids any reduction in staff pay — a cut that had been required under Version 8 — and that budget gaps were addressed through reductions across multiple line items including IT, building maintenance, office supplies, and postage.

The Council noted that the town is at approximately 92% of the allowable PTIF rainy day fund balance.

Council Member Veranth observed that when compared to FY2024–2025 actuals, the Version 9 budget represents approximately a 33% increase, and emphasized the importance of clearly communicating to the public the reasons for this growth, including improved compliance, transparent categorization of expenditures, and correction of prior years' structural deficits.

***Motion:** Council Member Josh Ellis moved to adopt Version 9 of the Fiscal Year 2027 Tentative Budget. Councilmember Tina Karlsson seconded.*

***Vote:** Roll Call Vote – Council Member Josh Ellis- Aye, Council Member Tina Karlsson - Aye, Council Member John Veranth - Aye, Council Member Lacy Allen - Aye, Mayor Cheryl Cox - Aye.*

***Result:** Approved unanimously 5-0*

VIII. ADMINISTRATIVE ACTION ITEMS (Motion Required)

8.1. Consideration of Adjusting the Certified Tax Rate and Public Notification Plan

Mayor Cheryl Cox explained that Boulder qualifies for an alternative to the formal Truth in Taxation process because its property tax revenue is below \$20,000 annually.

The target rate would bring anticipated annual property tax revenue to approximately \$19,500 for FY2027.

Required next steps include submitting a letter along with meeting agendas and minutes to both the County Auditor/Clerk and the State Tax Commission. Despite not being required to conduct Truth in Taxation proceedings, the Council expressed a strong desire to be transparent with the public throughout the process.

***Motion:** Council Member Josh Ellis moved to work with the county to identify the target certified tax rate that would raise Boulder Town's anticipated property tax revenue to \$19,500 for Fiscal Year 2027, and to initiate all associated required procedural steps. Councilmember Tina Karlsson seconded.*

***Vote:** Voice Vote – All members voted in favor.*

***Result:** Approved unanimously 5-0*

Public Notification Plan: The Council discussed and reached consensus on the following public outreach steps prior to the June 2 public hearing:

- Post Version 9 of the tentative budget and an updated PowerPoint presentation by May 22.
 - The presentation to include: comparison to surrounding towns' tax rates; historical data on the amount pulled from savings in prior years; interest income now being generated by more active cash management; a breakdown of how property tax dollars are distributed among taxing entities (illustrating Boulder's small share); and an explanation of why the Truth in Taxation process is not required.
- Post informational notices on the town bulletin board (pegboard) directing the public to available materials.
- Consider scheduling informal office hours for residents to ask questions prior to the public hearing.

IX. WORK SESSION (Discussion Only - No Action Taken)

9.1. Proposed Conditional Use Permit (CUP) Application Regarding Amended Residential Short-Term Rental (RSTR) Ordinance

The Council reviewed the draft CUP application form developed by Zoning Administrator Erin Smith.

Council Member John Veranth identified several discrepancies between the form's requirements and what is actually required by the existing RSTR ordinance, including: a request for proof of property ownership (not required by the ordinance); a request for a proof-of-residency file upload (ordinance requires only an affidavit); a non-functional drop-down for zoning district (not applicable, as RSTR requirements are uniform across zones); questions about guest numbers and seasonality (not regulated by ordinance); and the absence of any section for the applicant to address mitigation of specific impacts as required by state law for CUP applications.

Council Member Josh Ellis raised broader workflow concerns, noting that the form addresses only the application stage and does not document Planning Commission deliberation, the imposition of conditions, or an official approval or denial. He proposed that the application, deliberation record, and final approval or denial should all be captured in a single, self-contained document — potentially through a multi-phase JotForm workflow — so that the record is complete and legally defensible without reference to separate meeting minutes. He also recommended that all form requirements include code section references to ensure alignment with the ordinance and facilitate future maintenance.

Council Member Tina Karlsson suggested that a plain-language cover letter be included to explain the process to applicants, including clarity on how the RSTR cap and lottery system operate.

Action Item Assigned: Erin Smith to revise the CUP application form incorporating the feedback discussed at this meeting and previously submitted by email. The revised form will be provided for legal review and then returned to the Council for consideration.

9.2. Proposed Purchasing Policy — John Veranth

Council Member Veranth presented a proposed framework for a purchasing policy, noting that the town's existing policy largely mirrors the Town of Torrey's ordinance and has not been formally adopted. Key policy questions presented and discussed by the Council resulted in the following consensus positions:

- **Formal Bid Threshold:** Formal bids to be required for purchases of \$5,000 or more, with courtesy postings on the state purchasing website (purchasing.utah.gov) constituting sufficient public notice. The town may also

provide individual notice to known vendors to promote competition without creating an ethics concern.

- **Authorization Levels:** Items under \$5,000 that are within an approved budget line item may be requisitioned by staff and approved by the Mayor. Items over \$5,000, or any item not listed as a line item in the current operating budget, require prior Town Council approval. The Council may approve a not-to-exceed amount in advance of a bidding process.
- **Contracts and Grants:** Town Council approval is required before the Town Clerk attests to any multi-year contract or before a grant application is submitted.
- **Local Vendor Preference:** A local vendor preference of up to 10% over the lowest bid may be applied to keep tax and grant revenue within the community.

Councilmember Ellis noted that the policy should also address how ongoing service contractor relationships (as opposed to one-time purchases) are bid and renewed.

Action Item Assigned: Town Clerk to work with legal counsel to draft a formal purchasing policy or ordinance incorporating the consensus positions reached, with a goal of distributing a draft for comment approximately two weeks before the June meeting. The Council's intent is to hold a public hearing and vote on adoption in July.

9.3. Proposed Amendment of Town Tree Ordinance — Tina Karlsson

Council Member Tina Karlsson noted that only she and Council Member Josh Ellis had provided feedback on the draft tree ordinance within the shared document. Council Member John Veranth clarified that he had also contributed comments to the draft.

The Council agreed that Council Member Karlsson and Councilmember Ellis will work together to incorporate all comments, resolve outstanding issues (including the removal of "street trees" from the ordinance scope, and questions regarding tree maintenance responsibility along town roads that lack a dedicated right-of-way), and produce a revised draft.

Council Member Veranth raised the issue that, because Boulder lacks dedicated road right-of-way in many locations, trees on private property adjacent to roads may overhang the roadway, and the ordinance or a separate provision should address the town's authority and responsibility to trim hazard trees in those situations. This may require legal guidance.

Action Item Assigned: Council Members Ellis and Karlsson to complete a further revision of the draft tree ordinance and submit it to Town Clerk for legal review.

Council Member Karlsson noted the intent that this ordinance also serve as a general template for how town advisory committees operate.

9.4. Review of Fraud Risk Assessment Prior to Signing/Submission

Mayor Cheryl Cox noted that the Fraud Risk Assessment prepared by the town's accountant Dave Sanders was presented for review. Two items were identified as not yet complete: a signed ethics form for council members (held back pending review of the form's content, which will be referred to the town attorney) and a formally adopted written purchasing policy.

Action Item Assigned: Staff to ensure items are resolved and the assessment is submitted by the June 30 deadline.

9.5. Review of Meeting File Storage & Management — Josh Ellis

Council Member Josh Ellis presented high-level concerns and specific recommendations regarding the town's meeting document management practices. Key points included:

- The system for managing meeting files should be documented as a formal, Council-approved policy so that it is not subject to change with each new administration.
- The current practice of posting a Google Drive folder link on the public meeting notice website was identified by Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian as non-compliant; the practice should transition to posting a single compiled PDF packet.
- Councilmember Ellis expressed a desire to push back on aspects of the attorney's OPMA guidance, specifically the prohibition on collaborative

commenting, and proposed working with Planning Commission Chair Nancy Tosta to develop a counter-proposal for the attorney's review.

- The Council reached informal consensus on an interim practice: meeting materials should be made available in editable Google format (view-only for most members), with up to two council members having commenting or editing access on any given document, based on subcommittee assignment or first request. This is consistent with the attorney's guidance on sub-quorum collaboration.
- Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian noted that an upgrade to the town's Google Workspace account may restore previously lost functionality.
- The broader goal of adopting a meeting management platform (such as Civic Plus or a comparable system) was discussed as a longer-term solution that would automate packet generation, manage access levels, and ensure compliant record retention.

Action Item Assigned: Town Clerk to develop a draft meeting file storage and management policy for Council review.

Action Item Assigned: Council Member Ellis to work with Planning Commission Chair Nancy Tosta on a proposal for the attorney regarding compliant collaborative document practices.

X. GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENT (Public Input)

No additional public comments were received.

XI. CLOSING BUSINESS

11.1. Review of Outcomes, Assignments, and Counsel Recommendations

Town Clerk Elizabeth Julian summarized all actions taken and assignments made during the meeting. The summary was consistent with the record reflected in these minutes.

11.2. Future Agenda Items

Items identified for the June 2, 2026 agenda include:

- a resolution to extend 2026 business licenses with an expiration date of December 31, 2026
- FY2027 budget public hearing and consideration of adoption
- certified tax rate public notification
- reading or public hearing on the purchasing policy ordinance
- further action on the CUP application form and RSTR workflow

The Council also discussed establishing a register within the existing tracking spreadsheet to log all matters submitted to the town attorney and responses received. Council Member Ellis recommended consolidating Zoning Administrator Erin Smith's existing tracking logs into the Register.

11.3. Confirmation of Next Regular Meeting: Tuesday, June 2, at 7:00 PM

The next regular meeting was confirmed for **Tuesday, June 2, 2026, at 7:00 PM.**

The Council briefly discussed whether to begin the June meeting at 6:00 PM given the anticipated volume of business, including the public hearings.

XII. CLOSED SESSION (Action - Motion Required To Enter/Exit)

No closed session was held.

XIII. RETURN TO REGULAR MEETING (Discussion & Possible Action)

Not applicable.

XIV. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business, Mayor Cheryl Cox adjourned the meeting at 10:13 PM.

CERTIFICATE

BOULDER TOWN, STATE OF UTAH

/s/ Cheryl Cox, Boulder Town Mayor

ATTESTATION:

/s/ Elizabeth Julian, Boulder Town Clerk

Date Approved by the Town Council: June 2, 2026