

4. Consider Approval of the Agenda

The agenda, comprising twelve items plus a closed session, was presented. Mayor Currin noted a request for a closed session had been added.

A motion to approve the agenda was made by Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston and seconded by Commissioner Jenn Bernat. The motion carried unanimously.

5. Consider Approval of the Consent Agenda

5.a. Minutes for March 3, 2026, and March 17, 2026

5.b. Fowler Road Ext Right-of-Way Acquisition

5.b.08. Resolution In Support Of Roadway Reimbursement Agreement

Mayor Currin presented the three consent agenda items. Commissioner Michael Paul requested that item 5.b.08. The Fowler Road Extension Right-of-Way Acquisition will be pulled for separate discussion.

5.a. Minutes for March 3, 2026, and March 17, 2026

A motion to approve items 5.a. and 5.b. was made by Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston and seconded by Commissioner Jenn Bernat. The motion carried unanimously.

5.b. Fowler Road Ext Right-of-Way Acquisition

Town Manager Eric Marsh provided background on the Fowler Road Extension, describing it as a future four-lane road with a median, multi-use path, and sidewalk — characterized as a "business parkway" — intended to serve the developing area on the other side of US-401 and reduce traffic congestion on Rolesville Road. The proposed developer agreement with Merit Development (a 55-and-up community) would require the developer to construct a two-lane road and donate right-of-way for future additional two lanes, in exchange for transportation development credits. Manager Marsh noted that since the last discussion, the total credit amount had been reduced by approximately \$160,000 — from approximately \$632,000 — after a portion of the remaining land's original owners agreed to donate their right-of-way, bringing the net cost of credits down to a more favorable figure.

Commissioner Paul asked whether approving the right-of-way acquisition constituted a binding commitment to build the full four-lane road. Manager Marsh confirmed the original commitment traces back to the Community Transportation Plan (CTP) adopted in 2021, and that the acquisition aligns with that plan. He added that if the Town ultimately decided not to build, the land could be sold, and that pursuing alternative funding through CAMPO — similar to the Main Street LAP project — was the intended financing strategy for the full road construction. Commissioner Paul confirmed that acquiring the right-of-way does not, in and of itself, obligate the Town to build the road.

Town Attorney Dave Neill noted that if the Town's vision for Fowler Road had changed, it would be beneficial to formally amend CTP, as it informs numerous planning and development conversations. Manager Marsh affirmed that CTP serves as a cornerstone document in all developer discussions. Commissioner Bernat confirmed the four-lane road is included in the CTP and would connect to US-401 near Neuse Baptist Church.

5.b.08. Resolution In Support Of Roadway Reimbursement Agreement

A motion to approve items 5.b and 5.b.08 was made by Commissioner Michael Paul and seconded by Commissioner April Sneed. The motion carried unanimously.

6. Public Invited to be Heard

Mayor Currin reminded those wishing to speak that remarks were limited to three minutes due to the full agenda.

Kim Cohen, 252 Cavanaugh Road, addressed the Board with a proposal for a Rainbow Bridge Pet Memorial along the Greenway connecting the Perry Farms and Elizabeth Springs neighborhoods, near 1513 Sweet Clover Drive. Ms. Cohen described the project as a low-impact initiative to paint an existing wooden bridge in soft rainbow tones as a symbolic tribute to deceased pets. She stated the project would be fully self-funded. She noted that she had identified appropriate exterior-grade, non-slip, and UV-resistant materials to ensure safety and durability for approximately 2 to 4 years. She indicated there had already been meaningful community interest and that voluntary contributions from neighbors could be incorporated.

Mayor Currin thanked Ms. Cohen for her attendance, acknowledged ongoing communication with Town Clerk Christy Frazier, and noted that Parks staff was following up on related questions.

7. Town Board Liaison Reports

Commissioner Jenn Bernat reported on the Emergency Services Q1 meeting held on March 24, which included representatives from the Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works, and EMS. Key highlights included the filling of a new PD community liaison position, the Fire Department reporting full staffing at 17.5 paid staff and 28 volunteer positions, and several upcoming community events: Parks and Rec Day on April 11 at Redford Place Park (with a police car on display for autism awareness), Picnic with Police on May 1 at Main Street Park, and Camp K.I.D.D.S. scheduled for June 22–26 for up to 40 middle school-aged children. On the EMS front, Commissioner Bernat noted that as of March 30, more calls are being directed to the Wake County nurse navigation line, and that 270 EMS calls had already been recorded for Rolesville in the period covered. She directed the public to the Wake County website for further EMS updates.

Commissioner Lenwood Long noted he had been out of town for work at the prior Planning Board meeting and reviewed the minutes afterward. He flagged that fence height and tree/wall buffer discussions at that meeting would be important to the Town. He then reported on his attendance at the National League of Cities conference in Washington, D.C., noting that cybersecurity and AI governance were prominent topics, along with programs supporting small-town broadband infrastructure and digital security. He noted several programs were identified as advantageous for small municipalities like Rolesville.

Commissioner April Sneed reported on the Parks and Recreation Board meeting of March 25. Upcoming events include: Parks and Rec Day on April 11 at Redford Place; baseball, softball, and soccer season openers; an Arbor Day celebration on April 24 at Mill Bridge Park featuring 100 free trees (50 red buds and 50 dogwoods), a white oak planting, the Garden Club, and a screening of *The Lorax*; the annual Trail Art program beginning June 1; and the Memorial Day Mile on Memorial Day at 11:00 AM. Commissioner Sneed also introduced Quincy Williams as the new Cultural Program Coordinator and noted that summer camp is fully booked with a waitlist. She recognized Boy Scout Will Phillips for his work restoring pollinator gardens at Town Hall and Redford Place as part of his Distinguished Conservation Award project. Parks and Recreation also welcomed a new administrative assistant, Carla Edwards, who began on April 7.

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston reported on his attendance at the National League of Cities conference in Washington, D.C. alongside Commissioner Long. He highlighted the signing of a national stability pledge emphasizing ethics training and respectful discourse, noting that ethics training is due every two years and must be recorded with the Town Clerk. He

reported meetings with Senators Tom Tillis and Ted Budd on Capitol Hill, with discussions centered on securing grant funding for parks, recreation, and the new Town campus veterans/first responders memorial. The Veterans Committee held its first meeting on March 6, reviewing design renderings from ADW and Joe Graham and discussing public donation and grant funding strategies. Mayor Pro Tem Alston also noted the upcoming inaugural Military Ball for Rolesville High School's National Defense Cadet Corps, Operation Arts summer session classes running June 1–26 with registration opening April 15, the Rolesville Chamber of Commerce Military Appreciation Luncheon on May 14, and an update from American Legion Raleigh Post 1 on youth programs, including a gaming initiative linking veterans and youth for mental wellness. He noted veteran suicide rates have declined from 22 to 17 per day, attributing the reduction in part to such programs.

Commissioner Michael Paul reported on a March 11 visit to the Intergenerational Center for Arts and Wellness in Winston-Salem, attended by representatives from Rolesville, Youngsville, Wake Forest, DHHS, AARP, and other organizations. The 62,000-square-foot facility houses an aging daycare, a child daycare, a full-service performance stage, and event rooms. He said the group returned believing that Northeast Wake County should explore a similar facility. Commissioner Paul also noted that the Rolesville senior center is nearing its opening on Monday, May 11, with promotional fliers to go out on April 10. Finally, he reported that the Rolesville Downtown Development Association (RDDA) received a \$25,000 grant from the Duke Energy Foundation to fund its façade improvement program, with awards of up to \$5,000 announced for five businesses: Artisan Beer and Cheese, Robbie Fleming Allstate Insurance, Doctor Amy See Dentistry, Bites on Main, and Privette Insurance.

8. Communication from Town Staff

8.a. Stephen Wensman, Planning Director

Planning Director Stephen Wensman presented the 2025 development report. In 2025, the Town approved 262 single-family attached homes and 366 detached homes. Development approvals included nine construction infrastructure drawings for subdivisions such as Broadmoor, Merit Reserve, and Walbrook; 18 final site plans, including Parker Ridge, The Point, and Walbrook commercial lots; and 11 site plans, including GLOWAAT Main, The Learning Center, and Chipotle at Walbrook. Director Wensman previewed a new development dashboard coming to the Town's planning website that will present this information in a regularly updated, concise format.

Text amendments currently in review include the buffer ordinance, a minor subdivision ordinance, the fence height standards, text amendments for the Town campus, and an overlay district for downtown. Rezoning applications currently under review include Atticus Woods, Opal at Main, WakeMed, 1101 Averette Road, and 408 E. Young Street.

8.b. Mical McFarland, Economic Development Manager

Economic Development Manager Mical McFarland provided an update on commercial activity. New construction underway includes a daycare near Sonic, new retail and restaurant space at the corner of Rogers Road, a new indoor recreation facility at the former Pine Globe site, 7-Eleven going vertically, and Chipotle coming to the Publix development area. Manager McFarland noted approximately 14 commercial land, and lease sites are currently listed on the Town's website. He reported attending the International Council of Shopping Centers (ICSC) conference in Charlotte, where he pitched Rolesville to national retailers and restaurant groups, many of whom were already familiar with the broader Raleigh market and expressed growing interest in Rolesville.

Regarding larger-scale economic development, Manager McFarland described the "Gateway 401" area — approximately 500 acres across six property owners — which is

already designated in the Town's comprehensive plan as a future business and innovation corridor. He has requested budget funds for a small area plan to provide a more tailored strategy for that corridor, covering land use, transportation (including the Fowler Road extension), and development vision, so the Town is positioned when property owners are ready to transact.

Additional updates included: attendance at the annual Main Street Conference in New Bern; the Launch Rolesville entrepreneurship program hosted by the Chamber at RISE Coworking; and a planned hotel feasibility study in partnership with the Chamber at an estimated cost of \$7,000–\$10,000, stemming from a February hotel summit attended by approximately 12–14 hotel developers who recommended the study as a prerequisite to active hotel recruitment. The prior year saw approximately \$15.8 million invested in new commercial construction, and 20 new businesses opened in 2025.

Discussion touched on population thresholds retailers use when evaluating new markets, with Manager McFarland noting the typical progression from fast food to fast casual (such as Chipotle) to fine dining as population grows. Commissioner Long and Mayor Currin noted that daily traffic counts — not just population — are a key threshold metric, with Main Street currently seeing approximately 12,000–14,000 average daily trips. Mayor Currin requested a future comparison of commercial versus residential construction investment trends. Commissioner Bernat emphasized the importance of attracting developers who build smaller commercial spaces suitable for local entrepreneurs, alongside national tenants, and Manager McFarland agreed that a mix is the goal, with incentives and small-area planning as tools to encourage that type of development.

9. Business

9.a. Resolution Adopting Artificial Intelligence Guidelines for Boards and Commissions

Finance Director Amy Stevens introduced Shannon Guaracino, a Finance Administrative Support Specialist pursuing a cybersecurity and digital forensics certificate through Wake Tech, who has taken on significant IT-related functions within the Town, including coordinating with IT partners, drafting IT policies, and managing cybersecurity assessments with state and federal partners.

Ms. Guaracino presented the context and substance of the proposed AI policy. She identified four primary challenges of AI use in local government: data security (AI platforms can incorporate user inputs into broader databases), transparency and ethics (the public has a right to know when AI is used), accuracy (AI can generate false information, as seen in instances of fabricated legal citations), and public records compliance (both prompts and AI outputs are subject to public records law under state statute).

The existing staff policy — which has already been adopted and signed by Town employees — addresses human accountability, data protection, public record integrity, acceptable usage, and disclosure. Key provisions require that a human always verify AI outputs; that sensitive information not be entered into AI tools; that AI accounts be created using Town email addresses to ensure public records access; and that employees disclose AI use through a citation or footnote. The resolution before the Board would adopt a high-level version of these guidelines applicable to the Board of Commissioners and advisory boards, written broadly to remain relevant as AI evolves.

Mayor Pro Tem Alston asked how prompts and outputs would be stored for public records purposes; Ms. Guaracino explained that requiring a Town email address would give the Town access to those records. He also asked about enforcement and potential consequences; Ms. Guaracino noted that staff violations can escalate to termination, and Town Attorney Neill clarified that elected officials cannot be removed from office for a policy

violation. Manager Marsh noted the Town is also beginning to implement tools to detect AI-generated content in documents received from outside parties.

Mayor Currin noted the resolution had been brought to the Board first and would be shared with advisory boards upon adoption.

A motion to approve the Resolution Adopting Artificial Intelligence Guidelines for Boards and Commissions was made by Commissioner Lenwood Long and seconded by Commissioner April Sneed. The motion carried unanimously.

9.b. Rolesville Chamber of Commerce MOU Update

Malcolm Allen, Executive Director of the Rolesville Chamber of Commerce, provided a six-month update on the Chamber's progress and vision. He organized his remarks around a sports-and-fitness analogy, describing three phases: getting fiscally fit, revamping events to drive economic impact, and building strength through strategic partnerships.

On fiscal health, Mr. Allen reported the Chamber is now operating in the black, has reinstated its 501(c)(3) status, and has grown membership from 100 to 161 members in six months, with a goal of 300. On events, he noted the Chamber has restructured to maximize economic impact, combining Barbecue and Bands into a weekend of events — including the Rolesville Golf Tournament, Mingle on Main, and Business After Hours — projected to attract 30,000–35,000 visitors and generate \$30–\$45 million in economic impact annually. Additional programming includes the Healthy Rolesville 5K and health fair, as well as a Senior Showdown event for seniors. It plans to revive the Welcome Wagon program for new residents and the Youth Leadership Program, in partnership with a former program director who is now directing at Wake Forest.

Regarding partnerships, Mr. Allen described close coordination with Economic Development Manager McFarland and the RDDA and proposed submitting quarterly written reports and appearing before the Board every quarter. He noted that a grant writer has been retained to secure \$100,000 in annual grants, some of which may flow directly to the Town for programs the Chamber is not eligible to apply for. Looking ahead, he highlighted Rolesville's strong economic identity — noting a per capita income of approximately \$149,000, higher than Cary's \$123,000 — and stressed the importance of strategic, identity-driven development.

Board members praised the Chamber's transformation. Commissioner Bernat noted her personal experience renewing her membership and seeing tangible results. Commissioner Sneed and Commissioner Long both commended Mr. Allen's community-oriented approach and encouraged continued communication and modernization efforts, including potential digital signage sponsored by the Chamber. Mayor Pro Tem Alston summarized the Chamber's turnaround in one word: "180."

10. Legislative Hearing

10.a. Continued Legislative Hearing – REZ-24-05 – Development Agreement - Atticus Woods

Mayor Currin opened the continued legislative hearing on REZ-24-05, the Atticus Woods rezoning and development agreement. He directed the discussion to focus on changes made since March 3, 2026, and on the hearing and items requested by the Board at that time.

Staff Report – Planning Director Stephen Wensman

Planning Director Wensman summarized the key changes from the prior hearing. The application proposes rezoning a parcel to Neighborhood Commercial Conditional (NC-C) to

allow a mixed-use development of single-family detached homes, single-family attached homes (townhouses), and commercial uses. Notable changes since the last hearing include:

- Prohibited uses added: Commercial parking, flex industrial, fulfillment centers, private lodge/club, and major transportation installations are now prohibited.
- Self-storage: Permitted only within the 2.4-acre commercial area in the northwest portion of the site near Wade Avenue.
- Unit cap: A maximum of 250 dwelling units, with no more than 140 being attached (townhouses), resulting in a density of approximately 3.3 units per acre — well below the maximum allowed 8 units per acre for the NC designation.
- Buffers: A 50-foot buffer along Elizabeth Springs lots adjacent to the commercial area, exceeding the 20-foot code requirement. No commercial buildings within 100 feet of Elizabeth Springs lots.
- Stonewater Pond: Any stormwater pond within 300 feet of Elizabeth Springs lots shall include a fountain.
- No vehicular access from the commercial area to Classical Way.
- Evergreen trees to be planted along Elizabeth Springs before vertical construction.
- \$200,000 donation to the Town's affordable housing fund, contingent on the fund being established.
- Open Space 5: Trees in this Elizabeth Springs common area will be preserved to the extent possible; any removed trees will be replanted at equal caliper inches.
- Classical Way: No longer connects to Wade Avenue, addressing a major concern from the prior hearing.

Staff found the proposal consistent with the comprehensive plan under the Mixed Residential future land use category and recommended approval of both the rezoning and the development agreement.

Applicant Presentation – Toby Coleman, Attorney, Smith Anderson

Attorney Toby Coleman, representing the applicant, addressed the Board's prior requests. He confirmed the team had carefully evaluated the Board's request for a 75/25 single-family-to-townhome ratio but concluded it was economically infeasible. Approximately one-third of the 105-acre site is open space, stream buffers, and wetlands, and the project involves high rock-blasting costs. Achieving a 75/25 split would increase individual lot costs by an estimated \$75,000–\$100,000, potentially making the development unattainable for many buyers. The team reduced the overall unit count to 250 and townhomes to a maximum of 140, which at 56% attached remains above the Board's 75/25 goal but was presented as the lowest feasible ratio. Attorney Coleman noted the density of 3.3 units per acre is at the very low end of the applicable comp plan designation range of 3–8 units per acre.

Regarding the grocery store, Attorney Coleman confirmed it had been removed from the development agreement entirely in response to clear feedback from the Board and neighbors. Under NC zoning, any single retail tenant exceeding 25,000 square feet would require a special use permit from the Board of Adjustment and, potentially, further action by the Town Board before it could proceed. Attorney Coleman clarified that a smaller grocery concept could still be permitted under the existing zoning framework, subject to the 25,000-square-foot limit.

The updated buffer exhibit was described in detail. The berm will be 5 feet tall, measured from the existing grade at the property line, 50 feet wide, with evergreen plantings concentrated on the residential-facing side, and topped by a 6-foot white vinyl fence — resulting in 11 feet of vertical separation above the Elizabeth Springs property lines. Attorney

Coleman noted the fence was added to neighbors' request during a March 26 neighborhood meeting.

Regarding Open Space 5, Attorney Coleman clarified that it is an existing Elizabeth Springs common area to the west of the Classical Way extension. The tree preservation condition was added to give the Town an enforcement mechanism if construction activity near the pond stabilization work affects trees on that side.

Developer's Representative – Corey Schmidt

Developer Corey Schmidt addressed the buffer and fence details, confirming that berm height would be measured from the Elizabeth Springs property line grade, ensuring the fence and berm collectively provide consistent screening regardless of topographic variation. He described the neighborhood meeting held on March 26 at RISE Coworking, where the 6-foot fence was added as a direct result of resident feedback. He also confirmed that the traffic impact analysis (TIA) was conducted based on the original 300 homes and 65,000-square-foot grocery store, meaning that the reduction to 250 units and the removal of the grocery store would result in fewer projected trips than analyzed.

Public Comment

Michael Gibbons, an Elizabeth Springs resident, addressed two concerns. First, he raised the question of the fence condition's flexibility — noting that residents had requested the fence as a precaution for the period before plantings mature, but would prefer the option to waive it if the berm and evergreens prove sufficient. He was advised that, because the fence could not be added back later if omitted now, both the planning staff and the developer recommended including it. Second, he expressed concern about potential tree removal within Open Space 5 if the developer needs to stabilize the pond slope from the Elizabeth Springs side, noting that such work could compress the effective buffer between the pond and adjacent lot lines.

Board Deliberation

Town Attorney Neill explained the challenge of writing a waivable fence condition, noting that any waiver mechanism must be objective and enforceable. He proposed that the fence be required by default, subject to waiver by the Town Board of Commissioners at the time of the site plan. This approach would avoid the ambiguity of a survey-based or HOA-controlled waiver and remove timing concerns around HOA turnover. Developer Schmidt noted that by the time commercial development begins, the Elizabeth Springs HOA would likely be turned over to residents. The Board accepted Attorney Neill's formulation.

Commissioner Bernat requested that gas station uses be excluded as a condition, noting traffic and neighborhood compatibility concerns. Attorney Coleman acknowledged the request, noting a gas station would require a special use permit regardless, but confirmed the applicant had not committed to excluding it. Commissioner Bernat indicated this was a concern she wished to raise formally.

Commissioner Bernat also sought clarification on the smaller pond in the southwest portion of the site, noting its proximity to existing residential backyards. Attorney Coleman and Schmidt confirmed that vehicular access to that area via Classical Way is prohibited under condition 9, effectively preventing commercial development in that location even absent an explicit prohibition. Schmidt further clarified that both ponds would be drained, subject to Army Corps review over multiple growing seasons to determine whether a blue-line stream is feeding them. The 50-foot riparian buffer will remain protected regardless.

Commissioner Long acknowledged the 56% attached ratio fell short of the Board's stated 75/25 preference and questioned the commercial vision for the site, noting he did not want a repeat of issues experienced near Sweetwater. Schmidt indicated he envisioned a social

district-style commercial area but acknowledged end users had not yet been determined. Commissioner Long and Schmidt agreed to schedule a separate one-on-one meeting.

Mayor Pro Tem Alston expressed reservations about the ratio and the undefined commercial vision, and concerns about ensuring that the new Atticus Woods HOA would not repeat the governance issues raised by Elizabeth Springs residents at the prior hearing.

Attorney Neill confirmed the only substantive change from the proposed conditions was the fence waiver mechanism. He noted the Board cannot unilaterally impose conditions beyond what the applicant agrees to.

Votes

A motion to approve the rezoning request REZ-24-05 as presented, with the modification that the fence condition shall be required unless waived by action of the Town Board of Commissioners, was made by Commissioner April Sneed and seconded by Commissioner Lenwood Long. The motion carried 4–1, with Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston voting nay.

A motion to adopt a statement of consistency and reasonableness finding REZ-24-05 consistent with Rolesville's Comprehensive Plan per the Mixed Residential future land use category, Community Transportation Plan network, and Bike and Greenway Plan network, and therefore reasonable, was made by Commissioner April Sneed and seconded by Commissioner Lenwood Long. The motion carried 4–1, with Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston voting nay.

A motion to approve the Atticus Woods Development Agreement, authorizing a 5-foot side yard setback for detached single-family homes and a maximum self-storage building of up to 100,000 square feet in the designated northwest commercial area, was made by Commissioner April Sneed and seconded by Commissioner Lenwood Long. The motion carried 4–1, with Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston voting nay.

11. Communications

11.a. Town Attorney

Town Attorney Dave Neill presented a proposed engagement letter from Womble Bond Dickinson's public finance group to serve as Special Bond Counsel for the financing of the Town Hall campus project. Attorney Neill explained that, under the Board's recently adopted contracting policy, special counsel engagements are now subject to Board approval. He and Finance Director Stevens recommended engaging attorney John Mize, who limits his practice exclusively to public bond financing, to assess the appropriate financing structure — most likely a limited obligation bond or installment financing, rather than a general obligation bond — and to represent prospective bondholders in a capacity that would be a conflict of interest for Town Counsel. Attorney Neill clarified that this engagement is about structuring the financing mechanism, not securing new funding, as the Town has confirmed its funding sources. Mayor Currin noted the Town's operational budget has crossed the \$20 million threshold, and that taking on new buildings and assets will significantly increase the Town's real estate portfolio.

A motion to engage Womble Bond Dickinson as Special Bond Counsel was made by Commissioner Michael Paul and seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dan Alston. The motion carried unanimously.

Attorney Neill also noted that he would be traveling overseas the following day and would return for the next work session. During his absence, colleagues Timberly Sutherland and former Town Attorney Beth Trejos would be covering.

11.b. Town Manager

Town Manager Eric Marsh reported that the Main Street project is entering its final resurfacing phase. All hardscape, median, water, and sewer work is complete. Milling and paving will begin the night of Sunday, April 12, and continue overnight to minimize disruption, starting at the main intersection and working toward Publix. Paving is expected to take 2.5 to 3 weeks, after which punch-listing and project close-out will begin, including finalizing local agreements with the City of Raleigh and preparing final cost documentation for CAMPO.

Manager Marsh advised that budget season is underway, with a Budget Committee meeting scheduled for Thursday and a regional municipal managers' budget sync the following day in Holly Springs. The budget presentation is scheduled for the April 21 work session. He described the budget as "very flat," with no major new expenditures, as the Town is focused on financing the municipal campus through debt. He noted the Town's operating budget has now exceeded \$20 million for the first time, a milestone that reflects the Town's growth and its increasing portfolio of buildings and assets.

Manager Marsh also noted that the final session of his Leadership North Carolina fellowship will take place the following week, focused on environmental issues. He highlighted a recent partnership win: a donation of 20 laptops from E2D (a Charlotte-based nonprofit) and the State Employees Credit Union to support technology education for seniors, with plans to incorporate cybersecurity awareness programming in coordination with the Police Chief.

Mayor Pro Tem Alston announced that the Town had secured a piece of steel from the World Trade Center Twin Towers, to be incorporated into the future Veterans/9-11 Memorial as part of the new Town campus. He credited resident Joe Graham and Town staff for locating and securing the artifact, calling it "a momentous win for our town."

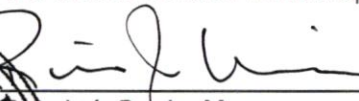
12. Closed Session

A motion to enter Closed Session pursuant to NCGS § 143-318.11(a)(3), to consult with legal counsel to preserve the attorney-client privilege, and NCGS § 143-318.11(a)(5), to discuss the material terms for the acquisition of real property, was made by Commissioner April Sneed and seconded by Commissioner Lenwood Long. The motion carried unanimously.

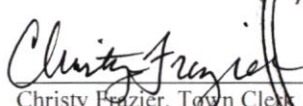
The Board recessed into Closed Session at 10 PM.

13. Adjourn

The Board adjourned following the conclusion of the Closed Session without opposition.



Connie I. Currin, Mayor



Christy Prazier, Town Clerk

