

Town of Spring Lake  
Work Session Meeting of the Board of Commissioners  
Municipal Building  
300 Ruth Street  
Spring Lake, NC 28390

March 23, 2026

**MINUTES**

6:00 pm

The Spring Lake Board of Commissioners held a Work Session meeting in the Grady Howard Conference Room of the Spring Lake Municipal Building with Mayor Kia Anthony presiding.

**Board Members Present:** Mayor Pro Tem Fredricka Sutherland  
Commissioner Tony Burgess  
Commissioner Soña L. Cooper  
Commissioner Jackie Jackson  
Commissioner Adrian Thompson

**Others Present:**

Carly Autry, Town Clerk  
Interim Town Manager Dennis English Jr.  
Stephanie Hutchins, Building Inspector  
Police Chief Errol Jarman, Spring Lake Police Department  
James Overton, Finance Director  
Lieutenant Danny Sutton, Spring Lake Police Department

**1. CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Anthony declared a quorum and called the meeting to order.

**2. INOVOCATION AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

Pastor England gave the Invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

**3. ADDITIONS AND DELETIONS**

Mayor Anthony requested to add Proclamation Honoring Commissioner Jackie Jackson in Recognition of Women's History Month under Presentations, Board Approval of the Final Plat for 146 Chapel Hill Road and Budget Amendment (BA-18) under New Business. Mayor Anthony requested to delete Minimum Housing Update and Lillian Black Feasibility Study Update under Presentations.

**4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

**Action:** Motion to approve the March 23, 2026, Work Session agenda with the additions and deletions.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Cooper

**Second by:** Commissioner Burgess

**Vote:** Unanimous

## **5. APPROVAL OF CONSENT ITEMS**

**Action:** Motion to approve the draft minutes of March 9, 2026, Regular Meeting and Community Appearance and Sustainability Committee – Removal of Lloyd Evans.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Cooper

**Second by:** Commissioner Thompson

**Vote:** Unanimous

## **6. PUBLIC COMMENTS**

Andrica Rhodes, Spring Lake resident had signed up to speak but was not present. Mayor Anthony later took a Point of Privilege to allow Ms. Rhodes to speak when she arrived later in the meeting, during which Ms. Rhodes stated that Friday marks Alana Washington's 13<sup>th</sup> birthday, which prompted her to reflect and consider a new idea. She shared that she was inspired by an initiative from the Orange County Sheriff's Department, where they engage with the community by distributing ice cream to children. Ms. Rhodes expressed interest in organizing a similar activity in the community during the summer. She further stated that she would be willing to personally contribute funds toward the effort but noted that she is unsure where to begin.

## **7. PRESENTATIONS**

a. Proclamation Honoring Commissioner Jackie Jackson in Recognition of Women's History Month – Mayor Pro Tem Fredricka Sutherland – Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland presented a Proclamation recognizing Commissioner Jackie Jackson for Women's History Month. The Clerk read the full Proclamation, which recognized Commissioner Jackson's more than 20 years of service to the Spring Lake community through leadership, advocacy, and volunteerism. The Proclamation specifically highlighted Commissioner Jackson's vital role in the Teens Do Care program, her work supporting pregnant teens and families, her commitment to food distribution efforts, and her provision of book bags, clothing, and essential items to residents in need.

Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland expressed her belief in uplifting one another and praised Commissioner Jackson's community work, specifically mentioning seeing her on Main Street with Commissioner Burgess where children came out and Commissioner Jackson personally provided items from her own pocket. She presented Commissioner Jackson with a special recognition for her 20 years of rigorous leadership, integrity, and excellence, noting that her achievements inspire progress and empower future leaders.

Commissioner Jackson graciously accepted the recognition, expressing that the honor meant a lot to her. She reflected that sometimes when you do so much community work, it becomes natural and you forget you're doing it, making the recognition very welcome. She thanked everyone for the acknowledgment.

## **8. NEW BUSINESS**

a. REV-26-0005, related to DEV-0102-23 and P21-38 – Timothy Doersam, Cumberland County Department of Planning & Inspections– Mr. Doersam presented this revision request, explaining that it was related to previous cases and a plat case from the original approval of what was initially a three-phase subdivision

development. He clarified that there had been a previous revision for a fourth phase, but this current revision specifically related to Phase 2 of the development. Phase 1 had already been planned and built.

Mr. Doersam explained that the revision sought two (2) specific changes: first, a lot renumbering system where they were not changing the number of lots but were renumbering them to match their current development schedule; and second, the addition of a drainage and stormwater easement between newly renumbered lots 77 and 78 to accommodate a stormwater control measure that would be owned and maintained by the Caelin Farms Homeowners Association.

Mr. Doersam noted that Cumberland County had reviewed the revised preliminary plat for consistency with the Town of Spring Lake's Code of Ordinances and found it to be consistent. He mentioned that he had provided the transmittal letter and printed out the approval letter and revised preliminary plats for the Board's convenience.

**Action:** Motion to approve REV-26-0005, related to DEV-0102-23 and P21-38.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Cooper

**Second by:** Commissioner Jackson

**Vote:** Unanimous

Following the approval of the revision, Mr. Doersam presented the related final plat (PLAT-0003-26) for Phase 2. He explained that due to substantial infrastructure improvements that had been made and with the revised preliminary plat just approved by the Board, this final plat would allow the developer to plot the lots for sale and obtain building permits for development on the lots.

Mr. Doersam stated that Cumberland County Planning had provided a consistency review and found that the design scope and overall development of Phase 2 for the final plat was consistent with the revised preliminary plat that had just been approved, making both plats consistent with each other and with the Town of Spring Lake's Code of Ordinances.

**Action:** Motion to approve PLAT-0003-26.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Thompson

**Second by:** Commissioner Burgess

**Vote:** Unanimous

b. Resolution 2026-05; Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Spring Lake; Directing the Clerk to Investigate a Petition for Annexation from Rhonda Jackson for the Property Located at 945 Lillington HWY Received Under G.S. §160A-31, and Directing Staff to Conduct a Feasibility Study – Town Clerk Carly Autry & Mayor Kia Anthony – The Clerk presented this Resolution, explaining that she had received a petition for annexation for the property at 945 Lillington Highway. She noted that the property was currently zoned residential but the petitioner wanted it rezoned to CB Conditional. She explained that the Board had the authority to conduct a rezoning at the same time as an annexation.

The Clerk stated that this Resolution would direct her to continue with the feasibility study and work with staff to ensure the annexation was feasible for the Town of Spring Lake. She indicated she would bring the information back to the next meeting

Commissioner Jackson asked for clarification about the address, questioning whether it was 1945 rather than 945 Lillington Highway. The Clerk stated the address is 945 Lillington Highway.

**Action:** Resolution 2026-05; Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Spring Lake; Directing the Clerk to Investigate a Petition for Annexation from Rhonda Jackson for the Property Located at 945 Lillington HWY Received Under G.S. §160A-31, and Directing Staff to Conduct a Feasibility Study.

**Motion by:** Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland

**Second by:** Commissioner Jackson

**Vote:** Unanimous

c. 2026-06; Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Spring Lake Declaring Surplus of Personal Property – Finance Director James Overton & Mayor Kia Anthony – Mr. Overton presented this Resolution, requesting to declare two (2) pieces of equipment as surplus. The first was a 2007 Sterling Street Sweeper that was 19 years old and had been rear-ended by another car a few weeks prior. The insurance company had declared it a total loss because the estimated repair cost of \$15,761 exceeded the vehicle's value of \$15,600.

Mr. Overton explained that the insurance company had offered two (2) options: they could pay the Town \$14,600 (minus the \$1,000 deductible) and take ownership of the street sweeper to sell for salvage, or they could pay \$13,400 and allow the Town to keep the vehicle and sell it themselves for an estimated salvage value of \$1,200.

The second piece of equipment was a 2001 John Deere backhoe that needed \$35,000 worth of repairs. Mr. Overton noted that this was not cost-effective for a 25-year-old backhoe, and the Board had already approved and ordered a replacement.

Commissioner Burgess inquired of Mr. Overton whether the street sweeper had been struck from behind. Mr. Overton confirmed that it had. Commissioner Burgess then asked if a lawsuit had been initiated. Attorney Porter responded that he was not aware of any lawsuit at this time.

Mr. Overton stated that the incident had been reported to the Town's insurance company, which is currently handling the matter. He explained that the insurance company has offered a settlement based on the value of the street sweeper, noting that the vehicle is approximately 19 years old.

Mr. Overton asked Chief Jarman, who was present in the audience, whether an accident report had been filed for the incident. Chief Jarman confirmed that a report had been completed. Commissioner Burgess further asked whether the individual responsible had been charged. Chief Jarman stated that he would need to verify, but noted that typically charges may be dismissed once insurance matters are resolved; however, he would need to confirm the specifics of this case.

Attorney Porter clarified that Commissioner Burgess's concern appeared to relate to whether the claim would be handled through the Town's insurance or that of the at-fault driver. Mr. Overton stated that the current offer is from the Town's insurance provider and that any subrogation efforts to recover costs from the other driver's insurance would be handled by the insurer. Attorney Porter added that it is unclear whether the other driver had insurance coverage.

Commissioner Burgess expressed concern that accepting the insurance settlement and disposing of the vehicle could impact the Town's ability to pursue recovery from the at-fault party. Attorney Porter advised that while that may be a consideration, the difference in recovery between the Town's insurance and a potential claim against the at-fault driver would likely be minimal.

Mr. Overton concluded that the insurance company would only pay the actual value of the vehicle, less the deductible, and stated that the estimated payout would be approximately \$13,000 if the Town retains and sells the vehicle independently.

Commissioner Jackson asked Mr. Overton to clarify whether the Town would receive \$13,000 under the second option and still retain the ability to sell the street sweeper. Mr. Overton confirmed that this was correct. He explained that the insurance company has presented two (2) options: the insurance company could pay approximately \$14,000 and take ownership of the vehicle, or the Town could receive approximately \$13,000 (after the deductible), retain ownership, and sell the vehicle independently, potentially recovering additional funds.

Commissioner Burgess asked whether the \$13,000 amount reflected the deductible. Mr. Overton confirmed that the figure was net of the deductible.

Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland stated that, although she had previously discussed this matter with Mr. Overton, Commissioner Burgess raised a valid point regarding potential secondary insurance coverage. She expressed interest in receiving additional information from Chief Jarman regarding the at-fault party's insurance before proceeding further. Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland suggested that the Board could consider tabling the sale while still declaring the vehicle as surplus, pending additional information.

Mr. Overton confirmed that the Board could declare the vehicle surplus and delay the sale until further information is obtained. Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland concurred and indicated support for declaring the vehicle surplus while awaiting follow-up information.

**Action:** Motion to approve 2026-06; Resolution of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Spring Lake Declaring Surplus of Personal Property with the understanding of not selling it until the Board receives additional information.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Jackson

**Second by:** Commissioner Thompson

**Vote:** Unanimous

d. Board Approval of the Final Plat for 146 Chapel Hill Road – Mayor Kia Anthony – Mayor Anthony requested Attorney Porter to advise on this matter. Attorney Porter explained that this involved buildings

that were approved and built long ago. Originally, they were presented and approved as apartment-style units, even though they were laid out like townhomes. Later, the developer approached Town staff requesting that these be treated as individually parceled townhomes instead.

Attorney Porter noted that staff at the time agreed to this change, though it probably should have come back before the Board. The buildings had been built to residential code rather than apartment complex code. When sent back to the County, the County raised concerns about the situation not having followed proper procedures.

Attorney Porter recommended approval because the buildings already existed, staff had previously told the developer this approach was acceptable, and forcing compliance now could potentially require tearing down the buildings, which would be wasteful and could result in litigation. He emphasized this was a one-time accommodation and that future similar requests would need to follow proper procedures.

Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland asked Attorney Porter where the properties were located. Attorney Porter responded that they are located at 146 Chapel Hill Road, behind a church.

Mayor Anthony noted that the Board had discussed the details of this situation in their Special Meeting the previous week and confirmed Attorney Porter's recommendation was solid.

**Action:** Motion to approve the final plat for 146 Chapel Hill Road.

**Motion by:** Commissioner Cooper

**Second by:** Commissioner Jackson

**Vote:** Unanimous

e. Budget Amendment (BA-18) FY2026 – Finance Director James Overton – Mr. Overton reported multiple recent water and sewer infrastructure failures requiring emergency repairs. It was noted that a sewer line on Weaver Street completely collapsed, necessitating full replacement. Contractor RLT was on-site for several days to pump out the line daily to allow residents to continue using sanitary services. The cost of the Weaver Street repair totaled approximately \$163,000.

Additionally, a sewer line collapse occurred on Bragg Boulevard, requiring replacement of the line, removal of pavement in the roadway and parking lot, and subsequent repaving. The total cost for this repair was approximately \$81,000, including \$44,000 for repaving.

Mr. Overton further reported a water leak repair costing approximately \$9,500, as well as an incident in which a vehicle struck a fire hydrant, resulting in approximately \$26,000 in repair costs to replace the hydrant and associated piping. A separate sewer clog at Dunkin' Donuts required service at a cost of approximately \$900.

The total cost of these repairs was approximately \$282,000. Mr. Overton noted that only approximately \$90,000 remained in the budget line item for water and sewer line repairs and maintenance prior to these expenditures and requested a budget amendment to cover these unexpected expenses. He outlined how they would fund this through several sources: in the water and sewer operations department, they had

budgeted for a Water Resources Director position at \$85,000 salary that had remained vacant all year, plus other vacant Maintenance Tech positions, resulting in approximately \$125,000 in unspent salaries.

Since salaries weren't paid, the associated payroll taxes, health insurance, and state retirement contributions were also unspent, bringing the total to about \$150,000. However, this wasn't enough to cover all expenses. Mr. Overton noted that Deanna, who had been helping with operations due to the vacancy, was returning to stormwater work, so they needed to hire engineers for water and sewer work for the remainder of the year.

Mr. Overton requested transferring the salary and benefits savings to cover the water and sewer repairs and engineering costs, but noted they would still be about \$100,000 short. Therefore, he requested taking \$100,000 from the water fund balance to make up the difference, acknowledging that the year wasn't over and additional repairs might still be needed.

Mayor Anthony asked for clarification about the salary positions, confirming that funds for these positions would be replenished in next year's budget since they were still pursuing candidates. Mr. Overton confirmed they had only taken the eight (8) months they had saved, leaving four (4) months for when positions were filled.

Commissioner Burgess asked whether the work performed on Bragg Blvd. involved Competition Auto and noted that the nearby church parking lot also appeared to have been paved, asking if the Town paid for that. Mayor Anthony clarified that Competition Auto is located at 1118 North Bragg Blvd and stated that the Town did not pay for the church's parking lot. Mr. Overton further clarified that the Town only paid for the portion of pavement that was removed to access and repair the sewer line.

Commissioner Burgess then inquired whether the individual who struck the fire hydrant had insurance. Mr. Overton stated that the incident occurred at night or over the weekend, and the responsible party is unknown. As a result, he confirmed that there is no identifiable insurance to file a claim against.

Commissioner Cooper asked whether the repairs involved installing new infrastructure. Mr. Overton confirmed that they did. Commissioner Cooper then referenced an estimated cost of approximately \$200,000. Mr. Overton clarified that the total cost for the four (4) to five (5) repairs discussed was approximately \$282,000.

Commissioner Cooper asked whether that amount could be deducted from the estimated \$75 million in needed system improvements. Mr. Overton stated that it could be considered as part of those improvements and noted that the replaced infrastructure is expected to have a lifespan of approximately 50 years before requiring replacement again.

Commissioner Cooper asked about how rising gas prices would affect the budget. Mr. Overton explained they had budgeted gas at \$4 per gallon at the beginning of the year, and while prices had been between \$2.50-\$2.89 for most of the year, they had recently seen prices around \$4 per gallon with diesel at \$5.39. He noted they had built cushions into each department's budget to cover gas price volatility, and if prices

didn't go above \$4 per gallon, they would be okay, but if prices rose higher, they might need another budget amendment later in the year.

**Action:** Motion to approve Budget Amendment (BA-18) FY2026.

**Motion by:** Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland

**Second by:** Commissioner Jackson

**Vote:** Unanimous

f. Mayor's Report – Mayor Kia Anthony – First, Mayor Anthony acknowledged the superintendent of Carver Creek State Park, Colleen Bowers, who was present in the audience, thanking her for attending. Second, Mayor Anthony took a moment to remember two (2) community members who had passed away: Miss Dee, whose absence was particularly felt at the recent Easter Egg Hunt where she normally would have been at the First Baptist table, and Sandy Cookman, co-owner of WIDU radio station who had been instrumental in providing awareness and information to the community for decades. Mayor Anthony expressed that both souls would be heavily missed and wanted to honor their contributions to the community. Third, Mayor Anthony discussed the recent Board of Education meeting that had an amazing turnout with several administration members and many community members present. However, she emphasized that the work was not done regarding the potential school closure. She expressed strong opposition to the Board of Education's attempt to close Manchester Elementary, noting that the community had already lost two (2) schools (Mae Rudd and Lillian Black) and could not afford to lose a third. Mayor Anthony stated this was terrible for the children, detrimental to community stability, and harmful to future community growth, emphasizing that people don't move to communities with no schools. She expressed anger about the situation and urged community members to be equally upset and to attend upcoming Board of Education meetings to voice opposition. Mayor Anthony asked Commissioner Jackson whether she had the Board of Education meeting dates, noting that a meeting was scheduled for Thursday at 8:30 am. Commissioner Jackson responded that the information is available on the Board of Education's website and confirmed the upcoming meeting.

Commissioner Jackson expressed concerns regarding the potential closure of Manchester Elementary stating that certain required steps, including holding a Public Forum in Spring Lake, had not yet been completed. She indicated that community members planned to attend the upcoming Thursday meeting. She also referenced discussions from a recent legislative meeting, stating that the school could potentially be sold to the Cumberland County Board of Commissioners for a nominal amount.

Commissioner Jackson raised concerns about the justification for the proposed closure, including the cost of repairs and current student enrollment figures. She stated that future growth in the area, including new residential developments, should be considered in planning for school capacity.

She further noted the current voting dynamics among Board of Education members and encouraged community involvement, emphasizing the importance of advocacy for local schools and the need to ensure that the community's voice is heard regarding decisions impacting students and future development.

Fourth, Mayor Anthony reported that Focus Group 4 had held their fourth meeting, with the next meeting date to be announced within the week. Fifth, Mayor Anthony encouraged residents to watch the State of the County address by Cumberland County Chairman Kirk deViere on the County's website or YouTube, emphasizing the importance of understanding County-level issues that directly affect local residents. Sixth, Mayor Anthony announced upcoming birthdays: the Clerk and her wife', and Lunch with the Mayor will be Wednesday, March 26, 2026, at 12 pm at K-Food Seoul. Last, Mayor Anthony praised the recent Easter Egg Hunt on Main Street as phenomenal, noting she had attended overdressed in heels due to having multiple events that day. Mayor Anthony expressed support for more community events happening on Main Street, encouraging anyone wanting to organize community-building events.

g. Board of Commissioners Report – Town of Spring Lake Board of Commissioners – First, Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland reported that she had the opportunity to visit Miss Dee along with two (2) Reverend's delivering a card from the Lt. Sutton, which was well received. Second, Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland praised the Easter Egg Hunt on Main Street, sharing a heartwarming story about meeting a 70-year-old woman who was dancing to the band, which inspired her to join her in dancing, discovering she still had those moves. Third, Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland announced that Mendoza Park would also have their annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4, 2026, expressing pleasure that the ministerial staff would be volunteering, and stating her intention to join them as well. Fourth, Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland mentioned attending the State of the County meeting after Mayor Anthony's recommendation and emphasized the importance of networking. Last, regarding the school situation, Mayor Pro Tem Sutherland reiterated the desire for a school in Spring Lake but specifically wanted a brand-new school, noting that residents pay high tax dollars and deserve quality facilities. She stressed the need for advocacy and working together, citing the power of numbers and unity. She emphasized wanting not just any school, but one that would raise the academic performance level above Level 1, as parents look for better-performing schools when choosing where to live. Commissioner Thompson announced three (3) upcoming events: a monthly Town cleanup on Saturday, April 4, 2026, at 8 am; the 5<sup>th</sup> annual car and truck show on Saturday, April 11, 2026, from 9:30 am to 2 pm at 201 Main Street with free admission; and a Veterans Service Day event on Saturday, April 11, 2026, from 10 am to 4 pm at the Spring Lake Recreation Center, organized by the Military Veterans and Affairs Advisory Committee to help with claims and provide various resources.

Mayor Anthony asked Pastor England to provide Ms. Dee's funeral arrangements so that the information could be shared publicly. Pastor England stated that the service will be held on Saturday, April 4, 2026, at 1:00 pm at First Baptist Church.

First, Commissioner Jackson offered condolences to Ms. Carolyn's family regarding her sister's, Christine, serious accident that occurred two (2) Fridays prior, noting that most long-time Spring Lake residents would know her. Second, Commissioner Jackson announced that the Board of Education meeting will be held on Thursday at 8:30 am and encouraged community members to attend in support. Last, Commissioner Jackson, announced that on Saturday, August 15, 2026, the Winford E. Lee Educational Center Senior Center will host a back-to-school community event. The event will include free hot dogs and hamburgers for children, as well as the distribution of new clothing, book bags, and other school supplies. Commissioner Jackson stated that the event is being organized in partnership with her women's group, "A Few Good Women," and that they are seeking additional community partners. She invited anyone interested to participate and support the event. First, Commissioner Burgess stating that the Easter Egg

Hunt was a success with a large turnout of children, activities, and entertainment, including a band and DJ. He noted that the event was organized by the Greater Spring Lake Chamber of Commerce and recognized Lillian Anderson for her efforts in coordinating community events. Last, Commissioner Burgess stated that the Appearance Committee is moving forward with mural projects and noted that improvements are planned for Mendoza Park, as well as Boyd's near the park. First, Commissioner Cooper announced the passing of Ms. Velma Lee Wright, mother of Tara Wright and Jerome Wright. She noted that Tara Wright regularly participated in the annual Breakfast with Santa event. She provided funeral details: viewing from 2-4 pm and service at 4 pm on Saturday, March 28, 2026, at Colvin Chapel. Second, Commissioner Cooper gave special recognition to Regina Xadu, Reggie Thompson, and others who made it possible for the Spring Lake Middle School boys' basketball team to attend a Harlem Globetrotters game, noting they raised enough donations for every player to attend. She praised this as an example of what happens when community comes together. Last, in honor of Women's History Month and in the spirit of togetherness, unity, and inclusivity, Commissioner Cooper honored all women in the community, both those who work quietly in the background and those who lead boldly. She asked all women present to stand in recognition of their contributions to history.

h. Manager's Report – Interim Town Manager Dennis English Jr. – Mr. English reported spending the day reviewing infrastructure and provided updates on funding sources. He announced that the Town had \$1,600,000 available in Powell Bill funds. He explained that the North Carolina Powell Bill Fund is a state shared revenue source funded by gas tax proceeds, restricted to street maintenance and repair including paving, resurfacing, and road infrastructure improvements. The allocation is based on population and street mileage, making it critical for maintaining the transportation network.

Mr. English stated he would direct staff to prioritize high-traffic and deteriorating roads for resurfacing and repair, with ongoing assessment of street conditions to ensure efficient use of Powell Bill funds. The goal was to extend pavement life cycles and reduce long-term costs.

Additionally, he reported identifying \$1,600,000 for stormwater improvements, focusing on identifying and addressing flood-prone areas and drainage deficiencies. He planned to coordinate stormwater improvements with street projects where possible to maximize efficiency and focus on preventive infrastructure investments to reduce future repair costs and community impact.

Mr. English provided an update on the Manchester Fire District, noting he had received information from County Manager Clarence Grier. He had submitted numerous questions, along with Mr. Overton, to clarify service delivery, funding structure, and long-term obligations, with more information to come to the Board in the following days.

Following his report, Mayor Anthony clarified that the \$1,600,000 in Powell Bill funds was not new money but had accumulated because the Town was previously under Local Government Control (LGC) and was not allowed to spend these funds. She emphasized that plans were now in place to move forward with these projects.

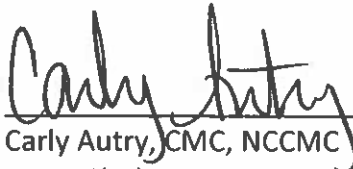
i. Town Attorney Report – Town Attorney Michael Porter – Attorney Porter stated no report at this time.

Before adjournment, Pastor England announced a Good Friday crosswalk scheduled for Friday, April 3, 2026. He stated that the crosswalk will begin at Ruby Tuesday at 5:30 pm and will conclude at First Baptist Church.

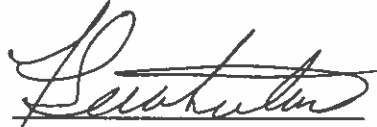
**9. ADJOURNMENT**

**Action:** There being no further business to come before the Board, Mayor Anthony adjourned the meeting at 7:02 pm.

ATTEST:

  
Carly Autry, CMC, NCCMC  
Town Clerk



  
Fredricka Sutherland  
Mayor Pro Tem