



**Wake Forest Board of Commissioners  
Meeting Minutes  
August 17, 2021 at 6:00 PM  
Wake Forest Town Hall**

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. She led everyone in the Pledge of Allegiance. Mayor Pro Tem Simperts chaired the meeting in the absence of Mayor Jones. Mayor Jones was attending the ElectriCities Annual Conference. Mayor Pro Tem Simperts noted Commissioner Sary was not in attendance.

**Council Members Present**

Commissioner Liz Simperts, Mayor Pro Tem  
Commissioner Jim Dyer  
Commissioner Bridget Wall-Lennon  
Commissioner Adam Wright

**Council Members Absent**

Mayor Vivian A. Jones  
Commissioner Chad Sary

**Staff Present**

Kip Padgett, Town Manager  
Eric Vernon, Town Attorney  
Deeda Harris, Town Clerk

**Staff Present (Cont'd)**

Candace Davis, Assistant Town Manager  
Allison Snyder, Assistant Town Manager  
Aileen Staples, Chief Financial Officer  
Courtney Tanner, Planning Director  
Jennifer Currin, Assistant Planning Director  
Michelle Michael, Senior Planner, Historic Preservation  
Melanie Rausch, Planner I-Long Range  
Brad West, Long Range Planning Manager  
Kari Grace, Senior Planner  
Ron Early, Fire Chief  
Lisa Hayes, Strategic Performance Manager  
Matt May, Captain, Police Dept  
Brian Mote, Captain, Police Dept.  
Julius Jefferson, Captain, Police Dept.

1. Approval of Agenda

**ACTION:** Commissioner Dyer made a motion to approve the agenda.  
Commissioner Wall-Lennon seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

2. Approval of Minutes

2.A. Approval of Minutes for Meeting held July 6, 2021 (Joint Public Hearing) and meeting held July 20, 2021 (Regular Board of Commissioners Meeting)

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wall-Lennon made a motion to approve the minutes for meetings held July 6, 2021 (Joint Public Hearing) and meeting held July 20, 2021 (Regular Board of Commissioners Meeting)  
Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

3. Presentations

3.A. Proclamation Recognizing August 31, 2021 as "International Overdose Awareness Day"

3.B. Proclamation Recognizing September 7, 2021 as "Wake Forest Woman's Club Day" and the 60th Anniversary of the Wake Forest Women's Club

3.C. Proclamation Recognizing Constitution Week - September 17-23, 2021

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts noted the proclamations for Item 3A and 3C. She asked the members of the Women's Club to come to the front of the board chambers. She presented the proclamation on the behalf of Mayor Jones to Ms. Tracy Mahl, President of the Wake Forest Woman's Club and other members in attendance.

Ms. Mahl said they were a service organization. It was her pleasure to work with her fellow members. She was glad Women's Club Day this year fell on the 60th anniversary of the Wake Forest Women's Club.

3.D. Proclamation Recognizing September 20-24 as "Fall Prevention Week" and September 22 as "Fall Prevention Awareness Day"

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts presented the proclamation to Ms. Jennie Grigg, Program Director of the Northern Wake Senior Center. Program Director Grigg said it was a pleasure to work with Active Aging Adults. She commented North Carolina was eighth in the nation for falls. Under the town's leadership, the Senior Center had taken great strides in educating the active aging adults of the community. She welcomed those 55 and older to join the Senior Center and to come to the Grand Opening Celebration scheduled on August 22, 2021.

3.E. Wireless Research Center Funding Proposal for Digital Workforce HUB

Robin Campos, Project Manager with the Wireless Research, Center Connective Community Division led the presentation on behalf of the Wireless Research Center. She was joined by the following people from the Wireless Research Center:

Gerry Hayes, CEO and Founder; Erica Hixon, Hub Project Lead; Matthew Bauer, VP, Connected Communities; and Jeremy Kennell, Hub Program Director, Connected Communities.

Project Manager Campos stated the Wireless Research Center (WRC) was an independent nonprofit dedicated to driving sociotechnical solutions to create jobs and improve communities. She gave a presentation on the Digital Divide, a complex problem that underscored inequity in urban and rural areas of North Carolina. The Wireless Research Center was looking to address that issue by developing NC@High-Speed Digital Innovation Hubs to capitalize on national trends while creating an equitable, modern workforce for NC residents. The WRC would develop a new and robust digital workforce while providing ongoing support for graduates as they continued to create primary jobs. The hub would offer Digital Workforce Training, a Workforce Trade Organization and a Digital BPO (Business Processing and Outsourcing) organization. She shared partners they had identified in Technology, Training, Job Pairing, Procurement, and Local and Regional Partners.

Hub Project Lead Dixon said the Wireless Research Center was excited about the potential DuBois School and Campus Project. It was an incredible opportunity for renewal. It would be the home of the first North Carolina Digital Workforce Hub. She said in the last few weeks the Wireless Research Center had developed a great relationship with the DuBois Alumni Association. The goals of the WRC aligned with theirs. It would offer a great partnership with the state and town. Statewide it would eliminate the digital divide through network of digital readiness training and facilitation centers. They would offer a virtual curriculum available to all Wake and NC residents by Q4 2021. These would be followed by deploying hubs across NC by Q1 2024. These centers would efficiently provide quality, accessible abundance to every North Carolina community.

She explained the investment would include a 3-year initial funding program. The total set up and 3-year funding including the Virtual Hub & upfits for the Dubois Campus was the amount of \$7.038M. Sources of funding would be from the Town of Wake Forest (\$1M to WRC and \$200K to WRC to support Dubois upfits equaling \$1.2M). She shared the phased timeline from initial funding. Their goal was to deploy North Carolina's first WRC Digital Workforce Hub based on the Dubois Campus. It would serve the immediate and surrounding neighborhoods which would directly impact hundreds of households and thousands of lives. This would spur economic growth, equity, and opportunity. The operation would be self-sufficient after three years through earned income, corporate support, etc.

The Economic Impact goals were \$653,768,900 in new wages; 55 new businesses in 10 years; 11% increase to current workforce (4,615 new workers added); Digital workforce training programs & certifications and training local businesses to become more efficient and effective in the digital marketplace.

Upfits to the Dubois Campus included resurfacing the parking lot, gym renovation, and commercial outdoor lighting. Their timeline was essential. After meeting with the town, WRC staff would be sending their application to Wake County Commissioners,

developing a lease agreement and MOU with the Dubois Alumni Association and submitting grants and other applications.

Commissioner Wall-Lennon and other elected officials had concerns with the agreement as they had not been given sufficient time before the meeting to review the document. Commissioner Wall-Lennon also did not see anything in the proposal related to the youth in the northeast community neighborhood and the offering of basic training for that earlier age group of community students.

Project Manager Campos explained they would need to evaluate the student and families to see where they needed to start and focus on. After capturing that data, they would then provide a certificate of some sort of mini courses to get them specialized training. Hub Project Lead Dixon said she understood and noted as they did not want to leave anyone behind.

Commissioner Wall-Lennon asked if there would be a partnership to provide devices to households that perhaps could not afford or needed assistance in purchasing a device. She also asked for an explanation of the digital workforce trade center and organization membership. Project Manager Campos said they would look for grants and donations. There were sometimes companies that looked for opportunities to donate refurbished devices. She also explained the Hub would provide membership costs which would be free for the first year and then \$150 per individual. There would be a membership level for families as well.

Commissioner Simperts asked where they were in the process with Wake County. She also asked Town Attorney Vernon to explain the process of why the Board was so late in receiving the information and the need for the short review and turnaround time. Town Attorney Vernon said he would defer to the WRC Team, but as he understood it, the WRC staff needed the Town of Wake Forest support to move forward in the lease agreement with the Dubois Alumni Association. Also securing the grant with the Town of Wake Forest was critical in also securing funding from Wake County. Town Attorney Vernon understood there were some urgencies with that. Project Manager Campos said WRC staff had just submitted their application online to Wake County. They needed to update the application to include the support of the Town of Wake Forest. In addition to Wake County, there were also deadlines the WRC was trying to meet with the grants being offered by the Federal Economic Development Agency (EDA).

CEO and Founder Hayes explained the Wake Co. application was due August 20, 2021 into their internal portal. The WRC was hoping to have support from the Town of Wake Forest to strengthen their application submittal. Also, the EDA grants did not have matching funding. To have local municipality support would help their application. The WRC wanted both organizations as well as the Dubois Alumni Association to know there was support from the Town of Wake Forest. Mr. Hayes shared a letter from the DuBois Alumni Association Board of their support of the Wireless Center proposal and that some members of the association were in attendance.

Commissioner Dyer commented the DuBois campus was an asset in the northeast community that was underused. He was excited to have it developed into something productive for the community and beyond. He asked how they arrived at the wage amount. He also asked for a breakout of the numbers and if staff had reviewed. Commissioner Wall-Lennon asked when the budget would be part of the contract. Hub Program Director, Connected Communities Jeremy Kennell said the data was provided by GoDaddy technology.

Commissioner Wright said he loved the idea and location of the project. He agreed the information was received at the last minute, but the Wireless Research Center had a trusted experience with the town. He felt he could trust them. He was not really agreeing to the specifics to the contract but liked the idea and understood the support was needed to get the project done. Commissioner Wright's understanding was the Board was not agreeing with the contract particulars but agreeing with the framework of the project and allowing the WRC to meet the deadlines for other organizations.

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts confirmed the Board was being asked to approve the funding proposal of \$1.2 million with the understanding the Town Manager and staff would work with the Wireless Research Center to make any necessary changes.

Town Manager Padgett asked Town Attorney Vernon to explain and give the Board highlights since he worked on the contract. The Board was approving the amount of the funding and allowing staff (Town Manager, Town Attorney and Chief Financial Officer) time to work out particulars with the Wireless Center.

Town Attorney Vernon confirmed the Board did received the proposal and contract at 4:30 p.m. today. He was trying to honor the Wireless Research Center's urgency conveyed when developing the documents. As this was the first Hub, there was no model to go by or compare to. He was confident in the contract and proposal but understood the commissioners may not agree. He reviewed the structure of the contract and if the Board felt they needed more time to review, they could have more time; however, the Wireless Centers' preference was for the Board to vote tonight but he was there to protect the town's interest.

Town Attorney Vernon explained the resolution was to grant an amount not to exceed \$1.2 million to the Wireless Research Center to develop a Hub at the Dubois campus. The final paragraph authorized the Town Manager, Attorney and Chief Financial Officer to "revise and edit the Contract in such a manner as is reasonably necessary to accomplish the goals and objectives of granting funds to WRC to create a Digital Workforce Hub in Wake Forest; (ii) approve the final version of the Contract provided the final Contract is substantially in accordance with the version attached hereto; and (iii) the Town Manager is hereby authorized to execute the final Contract on behalf of the Town of Wake Forest, without further action or approval of the Board of Commissioners".

The structure was set in place for the contract they were provided to include the key terms and provisions the Board would agree to. There may be some details from both parties that needed to be included. All the details were not complete at this time.

Town Attorney Vernon reviewed the contract with the Board. A copy of the contract is attached and made a part of this record. The first page had the definition of services. He pointed out the Funding Qualifications on Page 4 were very important. He said that was the safety net for the town. There were robust reporting requirements for the WRC to show how monies were spent and that they were qualified expenses. Also included were all WRC outstanding loans and/or accounts receivable with the Town must be current. The Wake Forest Futures Fund had provided a loan to the WRC. The Wireless Research Center had made timely payments and were current. But should the WRC default or not be current on their payments on that loan, the town would no longer have an obligation to fund this project. There also was a requirement the WRC had to enter into a grant with Wake County included. The WRC would have to obtain funding from Wake County before the Town was obligated to fund the grant. The WRC also had to enter into a lease agreement with the DuBois Alumni Association, create a citizen advisory committee which would have a member of the Board of Commissioners or Mayor, and incorporate town branding into their materials. Also, payments made to the WRC were subject to conditions. Stated in the contract was "All Applications for Payment shall include a line-item invoice and an itemized progress report, including percentage completion of each task and an updated timeline for completion of the Services". There were auditing requirements, records review, reporting requirements, oversight, insurance, and other standard provisions.

The contract was subject to development. It was not finished, but the resolution reflected the Board agreed in principle and tasked the staff to continue to negotiate any other provision. In the event of any material change of any key terms, staff was obligated to bring the contract back to the Board. If the primary purpose and key terms remained in the agreement, the Board was approving the resolution and authorizing the Town Manager to execute the final draft of the contract. Town Attorney Vernon said this was delegating a lot of authority to staff. He understood some on the Board may be hesitant. Under normal circumstances, staff and the town attorney would have had the final contract in the agenda packet along with signatures from WRC. Town Attorney Vernon said he was trying to honor the WRC urgency to get to Wake County staff and others. The attorney's office and the WRC did not have the documents completed in time to be included in the agenda packet received before the meeting. Commissioner Dyer asked when the WRC expected to hear from Wake County.

CEO and Founder Hayes said they were waiting to hear back from Wake County soon. Wake County staff had questions and were vetting applications before taking them before the Wake County Commissioners for their consideration. They hoped to hear from Wake County soon. The WRC would like to be able to say they had the town's support and was the reason it came before the Wake Forest Commissioners late today. The WRC was hoping to hear back from Wake County in September.

Mr. Bowers with Connected Communities told the Board he spoke with the County Commissioners previously. He felt good about their approval. There were other funding sources they were reaching out to as well. He and others had been working on this for about a year. It seems everyone was at the table now. There was a good chance they could have more hubs regionally. Wake County Commissioners would be considering funding for the hubs in Wake Forest and at Shaw University in Raleigh, N.C. Commissioner Dyer said the WRC had done a good job with other projects. He felt good about this. Town Manager Padgett shared with Commissioner Wall-Lennon paragraph 28 addressed compliance in bidding. To answer her question regarding a detailed budget, Town Manager Padgett said Chief Financial Officer Staples would get detailed budget information.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wright made a motion to approve the resolution for funding Wireless Research Center Funding Proposal for Digital Workforce HUB. Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

4. Public hearings / Public Comment

4.A. Public hearing on and consideration of a petition requesting contiguous annexation submitted by Casa Esperanza Holding, LLC for property located at 10510 Star Road, being Wake County Tax PIN 1739-64-0225 and adjacent right-of-way totaling approximately 14.1 acres

Commissioner Wall-Lennon asked why this was out of sequence of how they approved previous annexations. Town Manager Padgett explained this property was in the town's ETJ (extraterritorial jurisdiction). Under normal procedure, the annexation would have come before the rezoning.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wall-Lennon made a motion to approve the petition requesting contiguous annexation submitted by Casa Esperanza Holding, LLC for property located at 10510 Star Road, being Wake County Tax PIN 1739-64-0225 and adjacent right-of-way totaling approximately 14.1 acres. Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

4.B. Public hearing on and consideration of a petition requesting contiguous annexation submitted by WW Properties & Rentals, LLC for property located at 0 S. Franklin Street, associated with proposed Forest on Franklin Townhomes, being the unincorporated area of 0.22 acres that is shown as a portion of the 2.105-acre tract 1-C recorded in Book of Maps 1995 Page 1602, and is described by the Wake County Tax PIN 1840-58-7460. With this annexation the 2.105-acre tract is totally within Town limits.

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Commissioner Wright seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

4.C. Consideration of Amendments to Chapter 24 of the Code of Ordinances

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wright made a motion to approve the Amendments to Chapter 24 of the Code of Ordinances.  
Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

4.D. Public Comment.

Mr. Jim Stephanadis, 1409 Reservoir View Lane questioned the Board about his comments made at the July 20, 2021 where he addressed the Board about the Planning Board and actions he felt were inconsistent to the UDO. He mentioned his comments were not given the same consideration as the other gentleman that spoke at the meeting. He felt the minutes of the meeting did not accurately reflect the intent of his comments. It had been a month since he addressed the Board. He wanted to know what actions were taken. He asked was there any discussion during Closed Session.

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts said staff would get back to Mr. Stephanadis. Commissioner Dyer addressed his concern of not getting proper recognition in the minutes by saying the meetings were on live television and any community member could see it and the recording was available. Commissioner Wall-Lennon said the Clerk noted his presentation would be made a part of the record.

5. Consent Agenda

(A Consent Agenda is a group of items passed with a single motion and vote. These matters are of a generally routine nature. No debate is allowable on any item included on the Consent Agenda. If a Commissioner or any citizen of Wake Forest or its ETJ wants separate consideration of any item, it may be removed from the Consent Agenda by request.)



- 5.A. Approval of a resolution to schedule the public hearing and certify the sufficiency for a petition requesting contiguous annexation submitted Greenpointe, LLC for property associated with proposed Mason Oaks Subdivision Phase 3 being Franklin County Tax PIN 1842-34-7743 (portion) which is approximately 4.518 acres
- 5.B. Resolution of Support for the NC Memorandum of Agreement on Potential National Opioid Settlement
- 5.C. Approval of installment authorizing installment purchase agreement (police vehicles and dump truck)
- 5.D. Consideration of Resolution to Approve the Town of Wake Forest Historic Marker Policy

Commissioner Wall-Lennon asked Item 5B be removed so she could publicly speak about it. Item 5B was moved to become Item 8B.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wall-Lennon made a motion to approve the items above on the Consent Agenda with Item 5B moved to Item 8B.  
Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

## 6. Legislative Items

- 6.A. Consideration of Waiver of the Code of Ordinances – Sec. 20-2. Public Consumption, Possession, etc., of Alcohol for Irish Fest in the Forest on September 25, 2021.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wright made a motion to approve the Waiver of the Code of Ordinances – Sec. 20-2. Public Consumption, Possession, etc., of Alcohol for Irish Fest in the Forest on September 25, 2021.  
Commissioner Wall-Lennon seconded the motion, which carried (3,1) with Commissioner Dyer voting no.

## 7. Planning Items

- 7.A. Consideration of a Resolution to Accept a Certified Local Government Grant Award from the State Historic Preservation Office for the Town of Wake Forest Historic Preservation Plan Update

Senior Planner for Historic Preservation Michael said the Historic Preservation Plan was last updated in 2012. Last year staff received a Certified Local Government Grant to complete an architectural survey update, so the timing was good to update the Historic Preservation Plan. Staff applied for the grant. The State Historic Preservation Office

had awarded a grant in the amount of \$15,000. In the FY21-22 budget was \$25,000. The total project budget for the Historic Preservation Plan Update was \$40,000. She was seeking the Board's approval to accept the grant.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Dyer made a motion to approve the Resolution to Accept a Certified Local Government Grant Award from the State Historic Preservation Office for the Town of Wake Forest Historic Preservation Plan Update. Commissioner Wright seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

7.B. Consideration of TA-21-08 Process and Standards UDO Text Amendment

Planner Grace said there were a few minor changes since the Joint Public Hearing held on August 3, 2021. Those changes were noted in the staff report.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wright made a motion to approve TA-21-08 Process and Standards UDO Text Amendment with the consistency statement. Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

**Consistency Statement of the Wake Forest Board of Commissioners Pursuant to NCGS §160D-605 Addressing Action on UDO Text Amendment TA-21-08: Processes & Standards**

The Wake Forest Board of Commissioners finds that TA-21-08 is consistent with the Wake Forest Community Plan. The Wake Forest Board of Commissioners finds that the approval of the text amendment is reasonable and in the public interest for the following reasons:

1. The text amendment adds clarity and consistency, which promotes improved and more efficient administration and enforcement of processes and services.
2. The text amendment revises standards appropriate to the respective zoning districts and developments to reduce impacts.
3. The text amendment promotes higher quality building design practices.
4. The text amendment supports Policies LSC-6, D-9, GF-3, CC-1, HSE-1, HSE-10 of the Community Plan.

8. Administration and Financial Items

8.B. Resolution of Support for the NC Memorandum of Agreement on Potential National Opioid Settlement

Commissioner Wall-Lennon said there was a potential settlement and there was a request for the counties to sign the Memorandum of Agreement. The town may not necessarily receive funding; however, residents in Wake County who had dealt with an opioid crisis would be eligible for assistance. Town Manager Padgett said North Carolina was projected to receive \$850 million over 18 years to provide funding to address the opioid

crisis be it housing, substance rehabilitation, training, counseling, etc. This resolution was saying the town was in support of the funding. Commissioner Wall-Lennon said if the Department of Justice moved forward and the settlement took place, it would be a benefit to the Wake County residents to have access to the resources that would be provided through this settlement.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Wall-Lennon made a motion to approve the Resolution of Support for the NC Memorandum of Agreement on Potential National Opioid Settlement. Commissioner Dyer seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

9. Public Services Items

9.A. Approval of a Reimbursement Agreement between the Town of Wake Forest and Endeavor Charter School Foundation, Inc and authorization for the Town Manager to execute the Reimbursement Agreement with Endeavor Charter School Foundation

Transportation Engineering Manager Jacobs gave highlights of the reimbursement agreement. The agreement was for the offsite improvements on Burlington Mills Rd. associated with the expansion of Endeavor Charter School as required to be reimbursed by general statute.

Staff reviewed the agreement and was a part of choosing the contractor who was BCCG. BCCG were the administrator for the school. He said Moffit Pipe was the primary contractor. Over fifty percent of the work would be offered to WBE contractors. Chief Financial Officer Staples had approved the payment plan. NCDOT would refund the cost of the traffic signal. The amount was not to exceed \$954,133. Any change orders would come to the Board for approval.

**ACTION:** Commissioner Dyer made a motion to approve the Reimbursement Agreement between the Town of Wake Forest and Endeavor Charter School Foundation, Inc and authorization for the Town Manager to execute the Reimbursement Agreement with Endeavor Charter School Foundation. Commissioner Wall-Lennon seconded the motion, which carried (4,0).

10. Parks and Recreation Items

11. Public Safety Items

12. Other Business

12.A. Wake County Tax Releases (no report; next Wake Co. BOC Meeting 8/16/21)

12.B. Monthly Report

12.C. Commissioner Reports

Commissioner Dyer said he missed the Historic Preservation Commission meeting last week. He attended the Purple Heart Dinner where they had a wonderful speaker. He said the Human Relations Council was soliciting nominations for Good Neighbor Day.

Commissioner Wall-Lennon said the "How to do Business with the Town of Wake Forest would be August 24, 2021. There would be several partners to present the various resources they provided. It was a free event, but there was an option to purchase a boxed lunch for \$10.

Commissioner Wright learned a lot of history when he attended the WF Fire Departments 100th birthday celebration. He mentioned the COVID-19 Vaccine Webinar to be held on Thursday, August 19 from 6-9 p.m. Chief Medical Officers from WakeMed would provide information and answer questions related to the vaccine. He said the Town may not have a formal mask policy, but he was asking personally if a person vaccine resistant or hesitant to help the immune-compromised citizens by wearing a mask when in a public setting.

Mayor Pro Tem Simperts said she spoke at the NC Triangle Apprentice Program Signing and Graduation event in the absence of Mayor Jones. She explained students worked in an organization and committed to being with them for four years while the organization paid for their college expenses. Superior Tooling in Wake Forest had two apprentices. Mayor Pro Tem Simperts commented she enjoyed the event. She also mentioned the Wake Forest Chamber Job Fair would be August 18, 2021. There would be over 30 employers in attendance.

Town Manager Padgett asked Transportation Engineering Manager Jacobs to report on West Owen Ave. Transportation Engineering Manager Jacobs shared four options and asked for feedback:

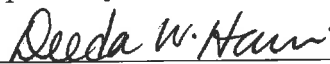
1. Leave as it, it does function fine no safety reason to change.
2. Reverse its marking and signage.
3. Reverse and add angle parking.
4. Open to two-way traffic but would lose parking if that was done.

The consensus of the Board was to reverse the one-way starting from Main St. and add angle parking. Town Manager Padgett said this would be done after the pool was closed for the swimming season. Staff would work with the Public Works Department to provide directional signage.

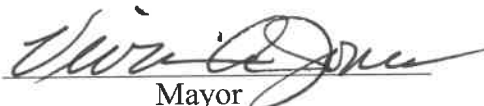
13. Adjournment

With no further business to discuss, Mayor Pro Tem Simperts adjourned the meeting at 7:49 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,



Town Clerk



Mayor

