

Town of Angier Board of Commissioners
Minutes
Tuesday, April 5, 2016, 7 p.m.
Angier Municipal Building

The Town of Angier Board of Commissioners convened during their regularly scheduled monthly Board of Commissioners' meeting Tuesday, April 5, 2016, in the Board Room inside the Municipal Building at 28 North Raleigh Street.

Members Present: Mayor Lewis W. Weatherspoon
Mayor/Pro Tem Commissioner Bob Smith
Commissioner Jerry Hockaday
Commissioner Craig Honeycutt
Commissioner Alvis McKoy

Staff Present: Town Manager Coley B. Price
Police Chief Bobby Hallman
Public Works Director Jimmy Cook
Town Engineer Bill Dreitzler
Planning and Permitting Technician Sean Johnson
Town Clerk Kim Lambert
Angier Police Officer Joel Shattuck

Others Present: Planning Board Vice-Chairman Tom Taylor
Planning Board Members Lee Marshall,
Tristan Scott, and Paul Strohmeyer
Tyler Douglas represented *The Daily Record*

2. Mayor Weatherspoon presided, calling the Board of Commissioners' meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
3. Commissioner Bob Smith led the pledge of allegiance and offered the invocation.
4. **Approval of the April 5, 2016, meeting agenda:** Town Manager Coley Price asked to add one additional item, Item 5G ~ a Resolution regarding a State Grant assistance application, to the Agenda.

Board Action: The Board unanimously voted to approve the April 5, 2016, Agenda as revised. (Attachment #1).

Motion By: Commissioner Honeycutt
Seconded By: Commissioner Smith
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0

5. **Consent Agenda:** The Board unanimously voted to approve the Consent Agenda, adding Item 5G ~ a Resolution regarding a State Grant assistance application as stated in the aforementioned Item 4. (Attachment #12).

- A. Minutes ~ March 1, 2016, Town Board Meeting Minutes and the March 19, 2016, Special~Called Off~Site Budget Retreat. (Attachments #2 and #3).
- B. Budget Amendments #BOA2016.27, #BOA2016.28, #BOA2016.29, and #BOA2016.30. (Attachments #4, #5, #6, and #7).
- C. Proclamation by Mayor on the Week of the Young Child 2016. (Attachment #8).
- D. Proclamation recognizing Litter Sweep 2016 April 16~30, 2016. (Attachment #9).
- E. Potential Renewal of the Waste Industries Contract. (Attachment #10).
- F. Potential Resolution authorizing the Finance Officer to execute an Installment Purchase Contract. (Attachment #11).
- G. Potential Resolution authorizing The Town of Angier to apply for a State Grant for financial assistance with an infrastructure project. (Attachment #12).

Board Action: The Board unanimously voted to approve all items considered under the Consent Agenda.

Motion By: Commissioner McKoy
Seconded By: Commissioner Smith
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0

6. **Public Forum:** Mayor Weatherspoon provided an opportunity for audience members who wished to address the Board of Commissioners on topics in some way related to the Town of Angier and issues not listed on the Agenda.

Seeing no one come forward, Mayor Weatherspoon closed the public forum.

7. **New Business:**

- A. Mr. Price told the Town Board that an Annexation Petition from property owner, Southern Acres, LLC, had been received. The property owner(s) requested annexation of two separate properties totaling 55.635 acres into the Town of Angier, Harnett County PINs #0664-84-0935.000 and #0664-94-1836.000. The Board considered the Petition regarding the property on Atkins Road, Fuquay~Varina, and unanimously voted to direct the Town Clerk to investigate the Sufficiency of the Petition and to Certify Results during its May 3, 2016, meeting. (Attachment #13).

Board Action: The Board unanimously voted to approve the Annexation Petition, directing the Town Clerk to investigate the Sufficiency of the Petition and to Certify Results during its May 3, 2016, meeting.

Motion By: Commissioner Honeycutt
Seconded By: Commissioner Smith
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0

8. Old Business:

- A. Mr. Price told the Board that the Town Clerk had investigated the Sufficiency of an Annexation Petition filed by Linderman Properties, LLC. The proposed site requested for annexation, encompassing 10.865 acres, is located at 1501 N. Raleigh Street near the Wake/Harnett line (Harnett County PIN #0674-57-5493.) After the Certification of Sufficiency, the Town Board unanimously voted to adopt a Resolution to Fix the Date for a required Public Hearing during its May 3, 2016, Board of Commissioners' meeting. (Attachment #14).

Board Action: The Board unanimously voted to adopt Resolution 008-2016, to Fix the Date for a required Public Hearing during its May 3, 2016, Board of Commissioners' meeting.

Motion By: Commissioner Hockaday
Seconded By: Commissioner McKoy
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0

9. Public Hearing

- A. Mayor Weatherspoon closed the regular portion of the Board meeting, opening a Public Hearing. During that time, the Board granted attendees an opportunity to pose their questions, convey their concerns and comments regarding The Town of Angier's FY 2016~2017 Financial Budget. The mayor also informed the public that no consideration would be taken that evening regarding the Pre~Budget Public Hearing. Mr. Price also requested that the Town Board save the date of Monday, May 16, for a potential Budget Workshop to discuss Angier's FY 2016~2017 Financial Budget in more detail.

Seeing no one come forward, the Mayor closed the first Public Hearing, reconvening to the regular portion of the Board meeting.

- B. Mayor Weatherspoon stated that audience members would be granted an opportunity during the Public Hearing to convey their questions, concerns and comments regarding the Rezoning request by Penco Land Company (The Pendergraph Companies, LLC). He stated that the applicants had requested the rezoning of a 19.85-acre property located near the intersection of Tippet Road and NC 55/742 S. Raleigh Street. The mayor explained that the proposed site's current zone is R-15, and a conditional rezoning would be best suited for the proposed apartment community the applicant(s) had requested. The mayor defined a conditional rezoning as a zoning map amendment that adds site~specific standards and conditions to the rezoning. He explained to the audience members that the order of the meeting would include (1) hearing comments from the Town's Planning staff and the Planning Board's recommendation; (2) hearing comments and posing questions to the applicant, Mike Weaver, from Penco Land Company (The Pendergraph Companies, LLC); followed by the mayor opening the Public Hearing portion of the meeting.

Sean Johnson, Planning and Permitting Technician, said the applicants had submitted their conditional rezoning request February 9, 2016. The current owner

of the property, he said, was Barbara Butts. The property is vacant, agricultural land, with wooded areas and a small pond. He said the Town of Angier had water and sewer available to serve the property. The current zoning at that location is R-15, which the Ordinance identifies is as low- to medium-density uses such as single-family homes and recreational facilities, as well as condominiums and townhomes by special-use permits. Mr. Johnson said the CZ-R-6 rezoning requested is defined in the Ordinance as intended to encourage the development of a compact, higher-density neighborhood and would promote the redevelopment of existing, under-utilized standard lots. He said that, unlike a standard rezoning, a conditional rezoning allows the Board to impose site-specific conditions on requested uses of the property. Mr. Johnson said that while the proposed multi-family use is not compatible with the Town's current Land Use Map the staff expects the Tippet Road corridor between Highway 210 and Highway 55 to see medium- to high-density uses in the future. This will be reflected when the Staff puts together an updated Land Use Plan to be completed by the end of 2016.

Mr. Johnson said that if the rezoning request is approved no other type of development will be allowed on the property.

Mr. Johnson presented a brief PowerPoint slide show illustrating the various types of buffers that may be required, including a Type A buffer, a Type C buffer, optional masonry walls, evergreen shrubs, an opaque fence and/or a berm and planting combination; a zoning map and Land Use map.

Mayor Weatherspoon then yielded the floor to the applicant, Mr. Weaver, to address the Board.

The applicant, Mike Weaver, Executive Vice-President of The Pendergraph Companies, LLC, at 3924 Browning Place, Raleigh, said he joined his sister, Frankie Pendergraph, in developing The Cottages at Twin Oaks, located behind Carlie C's in Angier. He said they were proud of the property and considered the apartment complex a tremendous asset to the Town of Angier which meets the needs of its tenants. Together Mr. Weaver and Ms. Pendergraph have developed and continue to manage more than 7,000 apartments in North and South Carolina and employ 175 in their workforce. Among the properties they manage include two- to three-story apartments in Shelby; senior units in Kings Mountain; Oxford Plantation in Goldsboro; and 96 senior units in Brier Creek. He describes theirs as a strict lease, requiring every member of the household living in the unit to have their name on the lease.

Mr. Weaver presented a slide show explaining how The Pendergraph Companies, LLC, manage income-restrictive apartments, describing themselves as a "cradle-to-grave" management company. He said that they had only sold two properties to a third party within the past 15 years. The applicant said that their vetting of potential tenants was quite stringent - conducting a national criminal background check, a national inquiry from former landlords, they search utility payments and conduct a national employment search before determining the prospective tenant's eligibility from their Raleigh-based headquarters rather than on-site management.

Mr. Weaver cited a market study that suggested the Town "could accommodate 400 livable rental units in the general vicinity of Angier" due to potential growth.

He said that the company prided itself on extensive landscaping with his sister, Ms. Pendergraph, having a degree in horticulture. Mr. Weaver told the Board that they expected to have some stipulations imposed during the TRC meeting including enhanced and increased density of landscaping, buffers, a potential second entrance

for emergency services and a stormwater system. He suggested rental units at Tippet Place would range from \$600 to \$850-\$900 per month depending on one-, two-, and three-bedroom apartments.

Mr. Weaver said that the proposed apartment community would not negatively impact adjacent properties' housing values, citing Housing and Urban Development's and a study by the Arizona State University's claim that new apartment communities "drive property values up." He said the Department of Education studies indicate that apartment communities have less children than a neighborhood with 68 single-family homes. Mr. Weaver said he hoped emergency services would not be impacted, but in case of emergency, apartments are equipped with state-of-the-art sprinkler systems and a Range King which douses a fire suppressant from the range hood.

The Applicant said regardless of requirements by the TRC, they were willing to meet those specifications.

Lillington Attorney Ed Bain, who said he represented people contesting the rezoning, posed questions to the Applicant. Mr. Weaver informed Attorney Bain that he was not represented by counsel. Mayor Weatherspoon informed the attorney that the official Public Hearing portion of the meeting had not yet begun.

Attorney Bain asked Mr. Weaver what were the income requirements at Tippet Place. The Applicant said that the requirements were based on the community's median-income levels, up to 60 percent, in determining the qualifications for the tenant. Similar to The Cottages at Twin Oaks, Mr. Weaver said that -- after one year, if the tenant's income changes -- it would cause no impact on the rental fee established. When Attorney Bain asked Mr. Weaver what income limit is set for the tentative inhabitants, the Applicant asked, "What does it matter?" When asked, the Applicant confirmed that their development company would receive tax credits from the IRS. He said they rent the apartments 10-to-20 percent less than conventional properties. He said that he thought the "tenants' income should not restrict them from having nice, clean, affordable housing." Mr. Weaver told Attorney Bain that he would send him an e-mail the following morning with the income requirements at Tippet Place.

The attorney said he did not see single-family dwellings abutting to The Cottages at Twin Oaks and asked Mr. Weaver if any of their properties are adjacent to single-family neighborhoods. He said, "Yes, absolutely." Attorney Bain asked why no one was featured in any of the photographs during the slide show and why Mr. Weaver captured no ongoing outdoor activity. Mr. Weaver said that the photographs were submitted to the NC Housing Finance Agency at the time the certification of occupancy had been issued.

In comparison to The Cottages at Twin Oaks, Attorney Bain said the complex provided only one-story accommodations versus multi-story facilities; he said there were less than 68 units on that property, he said Tippet Place is considered high-density with its compactness and close proximity and concluded that Tippet Place "was not like The Cottages at Twin Oaks in any respect."

Attorney Bain said, the number of families in close proximity "would undoubtedly cause more trouble between residents than single family homes." Mr. Weaver rebutted the comment and said that was only Mr. Bain's opinion and asked the attorney to provide him supporting facts to substantiate that claim.

Public Hearing: At 8:01 p.m., Mayor Weatherspoon closed the regular session, opening the Public Hearing portion of the meeting.

Val Dimuro of 245 Blair Drive inside the Windsor subdivision, said she had moved to North Carolina 22 years ago, she was the general manager at a Holly Springs corrugated container plant, she is active in the Holly Springs Chamber and commended Holly Springs Mayor Dick Sears for growing their Town effectively. She questioned why Mr. Weaver was not able to quote the required income level of prospective tenants at Tippet Place. She said the Town should adhere to its mission listed on its website, "As Angier's economy grows, it creates the setting for economic development and challenges for its future. By developing sound growth plans, we will bring Angier to the forefront of development in Harnett County." Mrs. Dimuro's spouse, Roland Dimuro, conceded his three-minute time limit to her.

Allen Hester of 314 Tippet Road said he had been an Angier resident for 52 years, calling the Town a small, quiet, peaceful Town. He told the Board his concern was not the property value issue although he resided one-half mile from the proposed site. He was concerned about what he had heard ~ that the developer had offered the Town a portion of the land and considered that a conflict of interest and a form of persuasion. Mr. Hester warned that if the Town "opens itself up to these type properties, they open themselves up to this type of trouble," saying he worried about potential crime in that area.

Anna Saylor of 204 Blair Drive, a 13-year resident of Windsor subdivision, expressed concerns as to the water, sewage, schools and traffic issues Tippet Place could entail. Mrs. Saylor said she worried about the added traffic to Highway 55 and potential crime.

Mrs. Saylor's spouse, Rick Saylor, expressed concern as to the additional congestion ~ and potentially "300 more people in the corner" attempting to enter the Highway 55 intersection. He cited the Town of Fuquay-Varina's traffic woes, particularly on a Saturday.

Angela Rivera of 244 Roy Adams Road said the potential second entrance into Tippet Place would likely be placed across from her home. She asked the Town Board if they had considered the "health, safety, and welfare" of the residents at Windsor and Clearfield. She expressed concern that her mother, age 88, would have difficulty pulling out on Highway 55 and that the safety of her 65-year-old brother with Down's Syndrome would be jeopardized when walking along the highway. She asked the Board if they considered the pond on the proposed site to be a liability. Mrs. Rivera's spouse, Bobby, conceded his three minutes to her.

Chrystina Sheppard of 54 Windsor Drive stated she was highly disappointed and felt disrespected by the Town as to how it notified residents concerning the rezoning request. She thought the sign indicating a rezoning request should have been posted sooner. She stated several issues she needed to address after a conversation with the mayor including what she perceived as his involvement with the Tippet Place real estate deal, how Town growth geographically takes place, how subsidized housing such as wage-based, income restrictive would allegedly decrease the consumer appeal of her Windsor residence and how she felt the apartment complex could negatively impact neighboring market values. Mrs. Sheppard told the Town Board she felt assured that they would "face opposition during the next election." Melinda Spence deferred her time to Chrystina Sheppard, as well.

Daryl Jones of 70 Windsor Drive said he purchased his Windsor home seven years ago when it was surrounded by farmland and did not want it to change. He said he feared that the proposed shrubs would not alleviate any late-night noise coming from Tippet Place and did not want trespassers wandering in his back yard or going into his home.

William Ray of 198 Cambridge Drive deferred his time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Johnny Dickens of 56 Blair Drive said that he videotaped overflowing trash containers at The Cottages of Twin Oaks and did not want to replicate that at Tippet Place.

Debby Germeroth of 213 Windsor Drive deferred her time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Karen Andrews of 17 Carrington Circle said her chief concerns were traffic and safety. Ms. Andrews said she had contacted NC-DOT in Fayetteville requesting a traffic light at the Tippet Road/NC 210 intersection. A former resident of Holly Springs, she would like to see Angier grow in a similar fashion. Ms. Andrews said that she “could see the kind of trash the complex would bring in” and did not want subsidized housing around her.

Rosia Lee Gardner of 302 Tippet Road said she had lived in Angier – which she described as nice and peaceful -- for 71 years. She said it was a shame that residents would have to “put up with something like this,” citing congestion and heavy traffic on Tippet Road already.

Danny Gardner of 302 Tippet Road deferred his time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Joseph Das of 23 Clearfield Drive said although he is a native of India, Angier is where he makes his home. He said he routinely looks at the “Welcome to Angier” sign, citing, ‘Strong Roots, New Growth ...’ and prays for the Board’s wisdom in their decision making.

T.J. Lynch deferred his time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Leslie Creech of 36 Blair Drive said she worked hard to purchase her Windsor home in 2006 and did not want to lose money due to decreased property value. She said the back yard of her residence would back up to the proposed park if Tippet Place were to be developed. She addressed her concerns to Roberto Quercia, Director of City/Regional Planning at UNC-Chapel Hill. Ms. Creech said Mr. Quercia said if an apartment complex were built next to less-valuable property, it would create a positive impact/revitalization; but, if it were built next to higher-valued property, it would affect the community negatively. She urged the Town Board to “grow Angier the right way.”

Shane Fields of 136 Blair Drive, a volunteer with the Angier~Black River Fire Department, said he feared safety and the Town’s inability to fight a three~story fire at the proposed site. A 24~year fire service veteran now in Charlotte, he cited the local department’s lack of resources and only one 35~foot ladder as a deterrent to fighting a potential blaze effectively.

Attorney Ray Pleasant of 98 Windsor Drive, a former 24~year veteran attorney with The Town of Angier, mentioned dozens of communitywide projects completed during his tenure. He expressed concern with the proposed apartment complex, claiming that it is extremely difficult to enter NC 210 from Tippet Road at peak times and the congestion would only worsen with added tenants. Attorney Pleasant said that implementing a buffer would not effectively lessen noise from Tippet Place and considered the change from low~density to high~density a detriment to the Town’s long~term goals.

John Jordan of 203 Blair Drive, Kay and Stan Hilburn of 242 Blair Drive, deferred their time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Amy Burney of 577 Tippet Road thought traffic and safety would be compromised with the development of Tippet Place. She asked why the Board would consider low~income housing. She said she had a small child and felt the child’s safety would be jeopardized with more cars entering Tippet Road.

Sandy and Corky Murdock and Melvin Wells deferred their time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Beth Brafford of 36~B Silver Place asked the Board to look her son, whom she said sits three to a seat on a local school bus. Ms. Brafford said Harnett Central Middle School was already overcrowded with 1,100 students, 800 of whom ride buses to and from school. She suggested the Town build a BoJangle's rather than Tippet Place.

S. Delbridge of 241 Blair Drive deferred time to Attorneys Bain and McKaig.

Chad Adams spoke on behalf of the Roy Adams, Sr., heirs including Roy Adams, Jr.; and Virginia Weis. Mr. Adams said the property in question had been owned by his family for more than 100 years ~ his ancestors being the Town's first blacksmith, his grandfather an Angier Police Chief, his family delving in tobacco farming, a local florist, and owning a local gas station. Mr. Adams said he and his family were concerned about pending growth including the 1988 development of Black River Village Apartments with 48 units; the 1993 development of Windsor subdivision with its 45 new homes; the 1993 establishment of Clearfield subdivision with its 40 single~family homes; the 1999 construction of 32 Brookmere Townhomes; and the 1999 development of 63 homes inside the Cambridge subdivision. He said, despite their initial reservations, a mixture of rental apartments, townhomes and single~family homes could co~exist with no problems. Mr. Adams said their family stood in solidarity in support of Tippet Place.

Attorney Ryan McKaig at 2748 Layden Street, Raleigh, asked the Board to consider the complaints filed in a petition by 170 concerned citizens who did not want the "giant," 68~unit, three~story apartment complex. He said Mr. Weaver claimed the low~income housing would have no impact on fire, schools, and sewer and would increase the value of people's homes. Attorney McKaig compared that to "building in Fantasy Land," claiming that if you gather a lot of people inside a room for three to four days, there will be problems and that the police would be there more often. The attorney said the 170 who filed a petition "would have their voices heard now or during the next election."

Attorney Ed Bain at 65 Bain Street, Lillington, said it seemed to some that the Board had preliminarily made up its mind regarding the ruling of the rezoning, asking those who had formed an opinion to recuse himself prior to the vote. Attorney Bain said the people he represented were concerned about the 270 automobiles, 300 folks and 68 units added to a nine~acre tract. He urged the Board to develop Tippet Place at an alternate location, alleging that The Town of Angier "had a water problem" and "low pressure." He said according to Attorney Pleasant, the closer people are in close density, the more "disputes" and "gangs" will be created. Attorney Bain said citizens were concerned with added traffic congestion, an overcrowded school system, strains on local law enforcement and emergency services and existing water problems. He asked all audience members who opposed the development to stand; a large portion of those in attendance stood.

David Major of 271 Adams Road in Clearfield said he had been active in serving the Town, having worked with Parks and Recreation Director Derek McLean with local sporting events. He said the two people who spoke in favor of Tippet Place were ones poised to make money from the transaction.

Junior Price of Crest of Camille said that he had no opinion regarding the rezoning request, but wondered if added water customers would affect water pressure in other areas of the Town.

Chystina Sheppard asked to readdress the Board; her request was denied by the mayor.

The Public Hearing closed. At 9:28 p.m., Mayor Weatherspoon closed the Public Hearing, reopening the regular portion of the meeting. He thanked the audience for their participation and asked the Board to consider the rezoning request.

Town Engineer Bill Dreitzler was asked to address the public with their concerns as to water pressure and capability. Mr. Dreitzler said there was plenty of capacity to serve the potential project. Harnett County could provide one million gallons of water per day and that it would be the Applicant's responsibility to get pressure to the third-story apartments. The engineer said that the Town of Angier had been discussing its water system improvement needs and were currently checking into implementing a 250,000 gallon elevated storage tank on the Town's Kennebec Church Road property, a 250,000 gallon elevated storage tank adjacent to the Dora Street tank, associated Booster Pump Stations, and the replacement of the old core Water Distribution System, an overall cost estimate of \$ 5.1 million. He said that the staff recommended, in lieu of the \$5.1 million dollar expenditure, the Town proceed with a two-pressure zone system -- initially constructing only the 250,000 gallon Kennebec Church Road tank (and associated Booster Station) at a cost of \$ 1.37 million and had estimated a late 2017 completion date.

When asked about added traffic congestion, Mr. Dreitzler said NC-DOT would typically conduct a traffic analysis employing a formula such as .41 times the number of rental units (68) for the number of vehicles entering the target area during peak hours.

Members of the Board posed additional questions to the Applicant, Mr. Weaver. When asked by the Board if their company could construct only one- and two-story apartments, he said that Penco could redesign the complex and restrict facilities to a height of two stories; however, he said they would require adding a sixth building to accommodate 68 tenants.

Members of the crowd interjected, asking why the Applicant was allowed to speak and that Chystina Sheppard had been denied an opportunity to readdress the Board.

Mayor Weatherspoon explained that the Town Board had remaining questions for the Applicant, Mr. Weaver, to answer.

The Applicant was asked if he would be willing to add a second entryway, providing an ingress and egress for emergency services. He said they would add a second entrance if required. When asked about the on-site pond, Mr. Weaver said he didn't want to do away with the pond, but said that it could become a stormwater pond. He said he wanted to "be a good community neighbor" and would consider ways to increase safety.

When asked about how the apartment is perceived as a magnet for crime, Mr. Weaver said that at The Cottages at Twin Oaks, there were only two incidents where the police had been dispatched and that the issues were immediately resolved. The Applicant said that problems could occur, as well, at Windsor or Clearfield.

Attorney Bain asked why Mr. Weaver was allowed "to go on and on." The mayor asked that the attorney sit down and not disrupt the meeting.

The meeting resumed. Mr. Weaver was asked how many acres of the 19.53-acre parcel would be dedicated to the apartment complex, to which he estimated 9.5 acres with a 25-foot setback.

Commissioner Honeycutt asked if Windsor had an HOA and if they would be willing to purchase the land. Mr. Weaver said that he had the property under option and it would be up to him to sell.

10. Consideration and Potential Action.

Board Action: The Board unanimously voted to table the rezoning request until the next regularly scheduled Board of Commissioners' meeting set for May 3, 2016.

Motion By: Commissioner Honeycutt

Seconded By: Commissioner Smith

Vote: Unanimous, 4~0

Mr. Weaver informed the Town Board that the State of North Carolina required the property be rezoned before May and said the company could cancel its contract if not approved by May 1, 2016. Mayor Weatherspoon said if the Town Board considered the request and hosted a Special~Called meeting prior to May 3, 2016, a 48~hour public notification would be made to inform the public of such intent.

11. Manager's Report: Mr. Price presented his Manager's Report, (Attachment #14).

Items of discussion included:

- Saturday, April 9, 2016, Anthem Church was to host a communitywide Free Yard Sale.
- Harnett County Parks and Rec Department was hosting a Free Movie~in~the~Depot in Angier/Depot Square/Ellington Grounds Friday, April 15, 2016, at 6:30 p.m.
- The mayor and he were to attend the 2016 NC Tomorrow Summit at the North Raleigh Hilton Monday and Tuesday, April 18 and 19, 2016.
- The To Make a Child Smile Foundation was to host a barbeque plate sale Friday, April 22, 2016, \$ 8 per plate, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 to 7 p.m.
- On Tuesday, April 26, 2016, at 6:30 p.m. there was a Community Visioning Session scheduled. Liz Parham, NC Main Street Director from the NC Department of Commerce, was planning to facilitate.
- On Friday, April 29, 2016, from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight, the Harnett County Relay for Life event was to be hosted at the Harnett County Governmental Complex in Lillington.
- The date for Operation Inasmuch had been confirmed ~ Saturday, April 30, 2016.
- He said the National Day of Prayer would be Thursday, May 5, 2016, at the Jack Marley Park beginning at 7:30 a.m.
- Free Movies and Concerts in Depot Square/Ellington Grounds were to continue in May. More details were to be announced as the time approaches.
- The Harnett County Arts Council was slated to meet Monday, May 9, 2016, at 5:30 p.m.
- He said he and the mayor were to attend the 2016 State of the RTP Region Conference with Harnett County officials Thursday, May 19, 2016.
- The Arts Council will reconvene Monday, May 23, 2016, at 6 p.m. to hear the results from its Harnett County Folklife Survey by State Arts Council contractors.
- Town Offices will be closed Monday, May 30, 2016, in observance of Memorial Day.
- This year's Town Hall Day is Wednesday, June 8, 2016.
- He provided an update on the following:
 - The Board attending Essentials of Municipal Government in Greenville.
 - Angier Chamber of Commerce's Chamber Banquet March 8, 2016.
 - Attending the NC Main Street Conference in Goldsboro March 16~18, 2016.
 - The budget workshop March 19, 2016.
 - Harnett Local Government Association meeting March 28, 2016.
- Town Engineer's Report. (Attachment #15).
- Municipal Street Light Pricing Worksheet**. (Attachment #16).

****Decision on the Municipal Street Lights:** The Board voted unanimously to change out the existing street lights with LED as stated on the pricing worksheet.


Motion By: Commissioner Honeycutt
Seconded By: Commissioner Smith
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0


12. Mayor and Town Board Reports: There were no items to report.

13. Staff Reports and Informational Items (Staff Reports were enclosed in the Agenda Packet ~ Attachments #17).

14. Adjournment: The Board voted unanimously to adjourn the April 5, 2016, meeting at 9:58 p.m.

Motion By: Commissioner Hockaday
Seconded By: Commissioner McKoy
Vote: Unanimous, 4~0


Lewis W. Weatherspoon, Mayor

Attest: 
Kim Lambert, Town Clerk

