



Town of Hilton Head Island
TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
Tuesday, October 15, 2024, 3:00 PM
Minutes

Call to Order

Mayor Perry called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m.

Council Members present: Alan Perry, Mayor, David Ames, Ward 3, Mayor Pro-Tempore; Alex Brown, Ward 1; Patsy Brison, Ward 2; Tammy Becker, Ward 4; Steve Alfred, Ward 5; Glenn Stanford, Ward 6

Also present: Marc Orlando, Town Manager; Curtis Coltrane, Town Attorney; Kimberly Gammon, Town Clerk

Invocation – Father Allan MacDonald, Holy Family Catholic Church

Father MacDonald delivered the invocation.

Adoption of the Agenda

Mr. Ames moved to approve. Mr. Alfred seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

Approval of the Minutes

Workshop Minutes of September 16, 2024

Regular Meeting Minutes of September 17, 2024

Workshop Minutes of September 24, 2024

Regular Meeting Minutes of October 1, 2024

Mr. Ames moved to approve the minutes listed above. Ms. Becker seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

Report of the Town Manager

Mr. Orlando reported on the following:

Hurricane Helene

After assessing the damage caused by Hurricane Helene, it was decided to open a tree and landscape debris site to assist residents and businesses with clean up.

1. In less than 24 hours Town Staff organized, communicated, and made operational a drop off site at Coastal Discovery Museum.
2. The site was open for 5 days and collected 4,560 cubic yards of debris or 57 truck loads. (Need to update before TC - still hauling debris off site).

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Hargray Internet Outage

1. On September 23 Hargray experienced an internet connectivity outage that impacted large parts of the Southeast.
2. The Town's recent investment in internet redundancy resulted in our failed internet connection switching over to our secondary connection within approximately 10 seconds.
3. Without this network redundancy our operations and ability to communicate would have been adversely impacted as it was for thousands of other government entities, school systems, and businesses.
4. Thank you for Town Council's support in making available resources that allow us to make our Town more resilient.

Fire Rescue:

- SCTF-4 (Hilton Head/Bluffton Urban Search and Rescue Team) is currently deployed to Greenville County, SC. Our crew are actively working to provide search and rescue, damage assessment, and humanitarian aid to the region.
- Emergency Manager Tom Dunn is deployed to Anderson County through a State Resource Request. Tom is acting as the Operations Section Chief in the Anderson County EOC to give their team a couple of days' relief.

Office of Cultural Affairs:

The Crescendo Celebration of Art and Culture is coming up.

- 8th annual Crescendo – runs through 11/23 – sponsored by the Office of Cultural Affairs in partnership with the Arts Council of Hilton Head Island
- Annual celebration of Hilton Head Island's unique history, cultural and arts offerings.
- Over 100 performances, concerts, programs, tours, and hands on activities.
- 30 different organizations are participating in this year's celebration.
- Kickoff Celebration is 10/15 at Shelter Cove Community Park – 5:30 – 7:30 – with Junior Jazz All Stars, Zach Stevens, and Grammy Award winner Charlton Singleton performing.

IT:

We have been migrating staff to First Net, it is part of ATT and the first responder network they have created. Our redundancy for our cellular service is having four different ways to be able to have internet use, Hargray, Spectrum, StarLink and a cellular modem. With smartphones they can use wifi for calling if you are unable to use a cell tower to call out. We also have four satellite phones for emergency use.

Community Development:

Wendy Posey has joined the team as our Permits and Applications Manager. Wendy's experience in project management, customer service and leading professional teams will help strengthen the team as we work to continually improve our permitting process. We are already in the process of overhauling our reporting with her at the helm.

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The Building Inspections Department has welcomed two new provisional inspectors to our team. We are glad to have David Staigar and Kathryn Hickey, who both bring extensive background in construction to build on as they work to become licensed inspectors and reinforce our highly experienced inspection team. David brings a career of construction project management and experience as a licensed contractor, and Kathryn brings a background of real estate and project management, as well as a family of builders from which she has gained rich knowledge and experience in construction. We are glad to add Kathryn and David to our diverse team of inspectors that work to ensure the safety of the residents and visitors of our island.

Town Government Day

October 9 was Town Government Day for the Hilton Head Island-Bluffton Chamber of Commerce Leadership Program and class participants gained valuable insights into how the Town functions and the services it provides to the community. The Town presented on Town operations, planning initiatives, floodplain management, capital improvement project management, stormwater utility management and emergency operations planning & management.

Town presentations were made by Mayor Perry, Marc Orlando, Chief Blankenship, Tom Dunn, Shari Mendrick, Scott Harris, Missy Luick and Cary Adams.

Additionally, the Town Government Day was organized by Town staff members: Russell Rogers and Cinda Seamon.

General Reports from Town Council

Ms. Brison reviewed some upcoming events for the Crescendo, noting the Jazz Arts Allstars will be performing this evening and her husband Scott Camp would be joining them on piano. She encouraged all to attend. She noted events for Cancer Awareness Month and encouraged all to support cancer awareness and organizations trying to fight cancer. She added that the Association for Mental Illness is also having a walk on October 26th encouraging all to participate.

Report of the Lowcountry Area Transportation Study – Glenn Stanford

Mr. Stanford reported the group met on October 4th and discussed the announcement regarding the 278 Corridor Project that the National Highway Administration has accepted the plan and they are looking forward to receiving the Finding of No Significant Impact this month so the project can move forward.

Report of the Lowcountry Council of Governments – Tammy Becker

No report.

Report of the Beaufort County Airports Board – David Ames

No report.

Report of the Southern Lowcountry Regional Board – Glenn Stanford

Mayor Perry reported the Board received an update from the Beaufort Jasper Housing

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Trust regarding moving forward with allocations of funds. He reported they are trying to schedule a presentation for Town Council from the Beaufort Jasper Housing Trust. He added that they received reports from the Child Care Subcommittee along with the Litter Subcommittee. He stated they are in the early stages of formation and are trying to build their directives to move forward.

Report of the Island Recreation Association Board – Alex Brown

Mr. Brown reported the Board hosted a successful forum on October 30 at the Island Recreation Center. He stated the association was very pleased to hear the views of the candidates for the future of parks and recreation. The Association, in conjunction with the Kiwanis Club of Hilton Head a Chili Cook-Off which was a great success.

Report of the Community Services and Public Safety Committee – Tammy Becker

No report.

Report of the Public Planning Committee – David Ames

No report.

Report of the Finance and Administrative Committee – Alex Brown

The Finance & Administrative Committee met on September 24th. There were two items of business on the agenda.

- The first item was consideration of a resolution authorizing the execution of standardized stormwater agreements for Broad Creek Landing, Paddocks on Jarvis Creek, Ribaut Island, and Victoria Square. The decision was made to move the resolution to the full Town Council for consideration by way of unanimous vote from the Committee.
- The second item was the monthly financial report and presentation as of August 31st. The report included fiscal year 2025 consolidated preliminary year to date results, a fund balance analysis, budget amendment overview and proposed Capital Improvements Program carry forwards.

Unfinished Business

Consideration of an Ordinance to Amend the Town of Hilton Head Island Budget for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2025; to Provide for the Budgeted Appropriations of the Prior Year Budget Roll Forward and Certain Other Appropriations and Commitments and the Expenditures of Certain Funds; to Allocate the Sources of Revenue for the Said Funds; and to Provide for Severability and an Effective Date - Second and Final Reading - Adriana Burnett, Finance Director

Ms. Burnett explained this was the second reading of the ordinance and there have been no changes since the first reading on October 1.

There were no public comment requests for this item.

Mr. Ames moved to approve. Ms. Becker seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

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Consideration of a Resolution Adopting a Beach Parking Fee Schedule - Shawn Leininger, Assistant Town Manager-

Mayor Perry asked Council to not rescind the motion adopting the resolution that was made on September 17, 2024 but discuss having a clear understanding of parking issues within the business district of Pope Avenue and Coligny area.

Ms. Brison addressed her issues of concern within the resolution. She noted the second Whereas that states the recommendations from the Town Community Services and Public Safety Committee reflected are alternative options for the Town Council to consider and are stated as such below. She stated that does not exist in this resolution. Secondly, the next Whereas which states after determining which option the Council wishes to adopt, this resolution will be amended to reflect these selections prior to its execution. She stated she felt that is not appropriate. She stated they should either go back to the first Whereas which states Town Council has the authority to establish parking fees within paid parking areas pursuant to Section 12-6-112 which did not exist when this resolution was signed. In addition, under Section 1, Subsection A, refers to something called the Pope Avenue Business Corridor she stated no such definition exists. Subsection B says during all seasons for youth recreational sports and no such definition exists. Ms. Brison stated she asks these questions about this resolution was adopted which was made by motion and the code which was adopted says that it is to be adopted by resolution. She asked that the questions be answered before proceeding.

Mayor Perry asked Mr. Coltrane to address the questions.

Mr. Coltrane stated the resolution becomes effective by its terms on the 1st day of January 2025. The Code section that is referenced in the first recital also becomes effective on January 1, 2025, so at the time that each of these documents become effective, both will exist at the same time in the same place so he did not see it as an issue.

Mr. Coltrane added that in the recitals don't have any real impact on what is in the body of the resolution itself with respect to the resolution itself. He agreed there is not a stated definition itself regarding the Pope Avenue business Corridor but as he understood the conversation, there appeared to be a general agreement that they were talking about Pope Avenue east of Cordillo Parking meaning the section where there is, at this moment, one parking lot owned by the Town that is Pope Avenue east of Cordillo and that is the one that would be affected by this text. Parking at Chaplin Beach Park is the text of the proposed amendment of Mr. Brown and there was no effort to define that. He noted Island Recreation Center runs sporting events and it is an issue that can be arranged through communication with the Island Recreation Center as to when the youth sports are on. He added that it is hard to disagree that defining sometimes is better than not defining but he felt the process is in place to where the Town will know when those are taking place..

Mr. Coltrane stated it is a resolution. There was a resolution on the table when Mr.

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Brown moved to amend it and what is before you is the resolution that was made as amended. He added that the Town does not require a resolution to be in writing.

Ms. Brison stated there was a resolution set before them which was not amended by a motion. Instead, there was a motion and the code amendment that was adopted requires it to be a resolution. She stated she was not asking to revoke the intent of this but the resolution needs to be cleaned up because it is going to be part of the Town records. Mayor Perry stated her comments were duly noted.

There were no public comment requests regarding this item.

Mr. Ames moved that Council request the Mayor and Town Manager form an ad hoc working group with the responsibility of studying the Coligny/Pope Avenue area parking environment. The committee will be comprised of representatives from the Town including the Ward 3 representative and business owners of the area. The committee will be an even number of no less than 4 and no greater than 6 members, equally divided between the Town and business owners. It will be the committee's responsibility to identify relevant data opportunities to include capacity, distribution of cost, enforcement, potential capital improvements, among other needs it may raise. The committee will present the final report on or before September 30, 2025. Mr. Alfred seconded.

Ms. Brison moved to amend the motion to include residents who are not Town Council members and not business owners. Mr. Ames seconded. Motion failed 2-5 (Perry, Ames, Brown, Alfred, Stanford against).

Mr. Ames moved to amend the original motion to add having the ad hoc group set up by November 30, 2024. Mr. Stanford seconded. Motion carried 6-1.

Mr. Ames original motion, as amended carried 6-1 (Brison opposed).

New Business

Consideration of a Resolution to adopt the 2024 Repetitive Loss Area Analysis as required for the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Community Rating System - Missy Luick, Director of Planning

Ms. Luick stated Town has actively participated in the Community Rating System (CRS) program since October 1, 1991. The Town is currently a Class 5 Community, which gives its residents in the Special Flood Hazard Area (SFHA) a 25% discount on their flood insurance premiums. Currently, the Town has 23,697 NFIP Flood Insurance policies enforced with a savings of \$3,079,690.

Although the regional 2020 Natural Hazard Mitigation Plan was approved by FEMA, it did not meet the CRS requirement for communities with greater than 50 repetitive loss properties. The RLAA was developed to satisfy a prerequisite for CRS communities with greater than 50 repetitive loss properties to maintain the 25% CRS discount on FEMA Flood Insurance Premiums.

The purpose of the RLAA is to assess the potential causes of flooding in areas that have historically flooded and properties with repeated flood losses. The RLAA document is an analysis of site-specific details, such as structure's finish floor height, exterior a/c units, grades, plus nearby storm water inlets, catch basins and drainage waterway features. The results of the assessment are used to develop recommendations for appropriate mitigation strategies to reduce or eliminate future flood losses. There is no mandate for property owners to mitigate flood risk; however the RLAA provides a guide and resources available to property owners to make improvements and protect their property.

The RLAA is a critical element of the Community Rating System (CRS), which is used to establish National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP) premium rates for Town Residents.

The RLAA document is made up of two sections:

- 1) **Repetitive Loss Area Analysis** which includes mapping of 25 repetitive loss areas within the Town with 982 properties included within the RLAA, which results in the Town being designated as a Category C community;
- 2) **The RLAA Planning Process** which includes outreach to all properties in the repetitive loss area, contact with agencies and organizations, site visits to each building within the repetitive loss area, review of alternatives and documentation of findings and mitigation.

The RLAA is intended to serve as a guide and provide resources available to property owners interested in protecting their property against future flood losses. The RLAA will be evaluated on an annual basis, and more thoroughly reexamined prior to a Community Rating System verification visit. The annual evaluation will entail a thorough reanalysis and survey of conditions in each Repetitive Loss Area, an analysis of the progress on recommended actions, and to what extent mitigation or building mitigation activities have occurred.

On September 12, 2024, the Public Planning Committee voted unanimously (4-0) to recommend Town Council consider adoption of the RLAA.

Mr. Ames moved to approve. Ms. Brison seconded.

Ms. Brison stated this is one of the most useful reports she's seen. She noted the examples and ways to mitigate are very helpful. She joined Mr. Ames in suggesting that residents take a look at it and asked that the Town place it on our website to alert residents to this information. She noted that while it's not mandatory there are suggestions to take into consideration. She also pointed out that Town staff can actually come out and look at the sites and provide some assistance which is very helpful to residents.

There were no public comment requests regarding this item

Motion carried 7-0.

Consideration of a Resolution Adopting Environmentally Friendly Landscaping and Grounds Maintenance Practices/Integrated Pest Management Policy - Shawn Leininger, Assistant Town Manager

Mr. Leininger conducted the following presentation:

Environmental Sustainability is identified as a focus area in the Town Council approved 2023-2025 Strategic Action Plan and includes the Assessment and Implementation of an Environmentally Friendly Landscape and Grounds Maintenance Best Practices Program as an additional strategy.

The development of an Integrated Pest Management (IPM) policy is a best practice for management of grounds and facilities. In general terms, an IPM policy is a decisionmaking strategy that combines biological, cultural, physical, and chemical tools aimed on the long-term prevention of pests (plants and animals) or their damage. Following this strategy, pest control materials are selected and applied in a manner that minimizes risks to human health and nontarget organisms, is beneficial, and helps protect the environment.

In developing an IPM policy, Town Staff assessed current Town practices along with other environmentally conscious landscaping practices relating to pest and weed control management practices and products. Additionally, Town Staff met with certified professionals; other municipalities; local, state and national leaders in this field; representatives of the Non-Toxic Neighborhoods organization; as well as Town landscaping contractors to review these strategies and best practices.

Through this research and evaluation, three policy goals were established to guide the development of an IPM policy. These included the following:

1. Reduce / eliminate pesticide use.
2. Provide notice to the public when pesticides are used in public spaces.
3. Ensure the Town is responsible for making pest management decisions.

IPM POLICY OVERVIEW:

The proposed IPM Policy (Attachment 2), as reviewed and forwarded to Town Council by unanimous vote (4-0) of the Community Services & Public Safety Committee (CSPSC), establishes an organic first, least toxic approach to pest management on Town owned and managed properties. This means the use of preventative measures (i.e., selection of appropriate plant materials, physical removal of the pest, etc.) are prioritized before pesticide controls are implemented. When pesticide controls are necessary, organic pesticides are prioritized before considering synthetics. Pesticides that are registered with the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be used in a least toxic approach. This results in EPA Level III (caution) pesticides, the lowest EPA toxicity level, being utilized first before considering more toxic pesticides as identified by the EPA.

Following the stated policy goals and organic first, least toxic approach, the IPM Policy

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further establishes the following:

1. Makes clear that existing service contracts that are not compliant with the IPM Policy will either be amended or terminated, and a new contract will be issued within twelve (12) months following adoption of the IPM Policy.
2. Prioritizes pest prevention beginning at the design stage and continues with the use of non-pesticide controls first.
3. Establishes that the Town is the approval authority of all pest control measures and institutes a written approval process.
4. Prohibits the use of any pesticide containing a substance known to be a human carcinogen as listed on the United States Department of Health and Human Services, Public Health Service, Report on Carcinogens Section.
5. Prohibits the use of Glyphosate products (Roundup, Ranger Pro, etc.). 6. Prohibits the use of EPA Level I (danger) pesticides unless it is deemed necessary to protect public health and prevent economic loss when other methods do not adequately control the pest.
7. Requires pesticide applications to be appropriate for the target pest and must be applied by those persons possessing a valid South Carolina commercial applicator license; or supervised by a person possessing such license.
8. When pesticide controls are necessary, identifies which pesticides, following the defined organic first, least toxic approach, can be applied on Town properties (park, field, playground, dog park, right-of-way, facilities/ buildings, and other Town property).
9. Requires notice be posted forty-eight (48) hours prior to pesticide application and the notice remain in place for at least twenty-four (24) hours after the application, unless the product label requires a longer re-entry period.
10. Requires all pesticide application records be provided to the Town by the contractor.
11. Requires the Town to develop and implement public education and outreach programs about the Town's IPM Policy, including collaborating with community organizations.
12. Requires the IPM Policy to be reviewed and evaluated periodically by Town Staff to assess its effectiveness, to identify opportunities for improvement, and make changes as necessary.

COMMUNITY SERVICES & PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE (CSPSC) REVIEW:

The CSPSC has met numerous times over the past year to review and provide comment on the IPM Policy. These meetings included the following:

1. November 13, 2023;
2. January 8, 2024;
3. February 12, 2024;
4. April 8, 2024; and

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5. September 16, 2024.

At the most recent meeting held on September 16, 2024, the CSPSC reviewed the IPM Policy. At that meeting, representatives of the Non-Toxic Neighborhoods organization provided additional revisions for consideration by the Committee (Attachment 3). In the motion forwarding the resolution and proposed IPM Policy to Town Council, the Committee requested Town Staff evaluate and report on those revisions to Town Council.

Below is a summary of the proposed revisions along with the corresponding evaluation from Town Staff:

Non-Toxic Neighborhoods Request

Requested to remove "least toxic" from the policy and remove how toxicity is defined.
Proposed modifications:

Town of Hilton Head Response

1. Added the phrase "organic first" to better reflect the approach and retained the term "least toxic" as an appropriate descriptor of the IPM Policy.
2. No change to determining how toxicity is defined.

The proposed IPM Policy requires the practice of preventative measures and non-pesticide controls such as cultural, mechanical, and biological before the use of pesticides are needed. When pesticides are deemed necessary by Town Staff, the policy requires the use of organic pesticides first following a "least toxic approach. Synthetic pesticides may be applied if all other control measures are ineffective.

For clarification, the EPA identifies how toxic a chemical is based on toxicology studies on oral, inhalation, and dermal exposure of the formulation of the product. The EPA then uses the study with the highest toxicity to identify the Signal Word and that Signal Word is printed on the label of the product. The Town's policy follows a "least toxic" approach and therefore needs to define how toxicity is identified.

Non-Toxic Neighborhoods Request

Requested that chemicals are identified as pesticides.

Town of Hilton Head Response

Proposed modification:

1. Where appropriate, the term "chemicals" has been changed to pesticides.

Non-Toxic Neighborhoods Request

Requested a licensed pest control advisor and Town Staff determine when use of synthetic pesticides is necessary to protect public health or prevent economic loss.

Town of Hilton Head Response

Proposed modification:

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1. None.

As stated in the policy, Town Staff shall be the decision maker of pest management decisions and will determine when use of synthetic pesticides is necessary to protect public health or prevent economic loss.

Non-Toxic Neighborhoods Request

Requested to remove any language that would suggest that organic pesticides may not be effective.

Town of Hilton Head Response

Proposed modification:

1. Removed language that suggests organic pesticides may not be effective as it was not the intent, and the language was determined to be unnecessary.

Non-Toxic Neighborhoods Request

Requested to have beaches, parks, athletic fields, dog parks, and playgrounds to be treated with same methodology - an organic pesticide only approach unless necessary to protect public health or prevent economic loss.

Town of Hilton Head Response

Proposed modification:

1. When pesticides are necessary, implement an organic pesticide only approach on beaches, playgrounds, and dog parks unless organic pesticides are unable to protect public health or prevent economic loss.

2. No change for parks, athletic fields, rights-of-way, facilities and buildings, and other town properties.

Requiring a threshold to use synthetic pesticides at the protection of public health or prevention of economic loss may impact the aesthetic desired by the Town and the playability of athletic fields. Organic pesticides will be utilized first to control pests. If the organic pesticides are not effective and the impact of the pest does not rise to the level of public health or economic loss issue, the Town needs additional resources to satisfactorily address the issue.

Based on Town Staff review of the Non-Toxic Neighborhoods organization proposed revisions as directed by the Committee, a revised IPM Policy incorporating the changes noted above has been prepared utilizing track changes. Should Town Council approve of these additional changes, this revised IPM Policy needs to replace the IPM Policy forwarded by the CSPSC that is incorporated with the Resolution.

Adoption of an IPM Policy by Town Council will implement a Strategic Plan item and for the first time establish a decision-making strategy for the management of pests on Town owned and managed properties that minimizes risks to human health, beneficial and nontarget organisms, and the environment and fulfills the policy goals established in creating an IPM policy. This policy will be periodically reviewed, assessed for

effectiveness in meeting these goals, and updated as necessary. Immediate next steps include:

1. Reviewing and making all applicable service contracts compliant with the adopted IPM Policy on or before October 16, 2025;
2. Developing IPM Programs for Town owned and managed properties;
3. Establishing procedures for providing Town authorization, maintaining records, and for placement of notifications of pesticide applications; and
4. In one-year, completing a Town Staff review of the IPM Policy to assess its effectiveness, to identify opportunities for improvement.

Mayor Perry asked if anyone signed up for public comment regarding this item. Those that signed up for public comment and their comments are listed below:

Pamela Martin Ovens addressed Council encouraging them to vote for the IPM with the corrections made in green by Kim Conti and herself. She thanked the members of the Community Services and Public Safety Committee for their dedicated work.

Kim Konte addressed Council encouraging them to approve the revisions suggested for the IPM. She expressed her concern regarding many parks receiving toxic applications daily.

Jen Bialocki addressed Council urging them to adopt the policy with the suggested revisions.

Ms. Brison moved to adopt Attachment 4, which staff has revised with the amendments not included in the Non-Toxic Neighborhood revisions. She clarified that it would include any other Non-Toxic revisions that are not made in the staff recommendation to be included. (noted in green on Attachment 3). Ms. Brison clarified her motion includes all of the staff changes and the ones submitted by Non-Toxic Neighborhoods. Mr. Ames seconded.

Following detailed discussion regarding the suggested revisions, the motion failed 1-6 (Perry, Brown, Ames, Becker, Alfred and Stanford against).

Mr. Ames moved that Town Council adopt the Environmentally Landscaping Ground Maintenance Practice Integrated Pest Management Policy with the addition of parks and athletic fields in the same category as beaches, parks, playgrounds and dog parks. Ms. Brison seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

Public Comment

Amber Kuehn addressed Council expressing her appreciation for their support throughout the years. She thanked Mr. Ames for his mentoring and for providing her with an education regarding municipal government.

Terry Hall addressed Council regarding the flooding of his home at 17 Bay Pines Drive. He stated he would like to move back into his home and encouraged Council to consider and openly suggest all potential options to resolve or work through the process

of obtaining the grant to return to their home.

Tom Reitz addressed Council in support of Mr. Hall and encouraged Council to work with the County to help mitigate what the Hall's are going through.

Executive Session

Discussion of Negotiations Incident to Proposed Contractual Arrangements and Discussions for the Proposed Sale or Purchase of Property (Pursuant to the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act Section 30-4-70 (a)(1)) related to:

1. Jonesville Road Area
2. Bay Pines Road Area FEMA Grant Agreement
3. Audubon Pond Road Area FEMA Grant Agreement
4. Easement Requests by the South Island Public Service District
 - a. Pope Avenue
 - b. William Hilton Parkway
 - c. Wexford Drive

Discussion of Appointment to Boards, Commissions, and Committees [Pursuant to the South Carolina Freedom of Information Act Section 30-4-70(a)(1)] related to:

4. Citizen's Oversight Committee of 2024 Sales and Use Tax Projects

At 5:24 p.m. Mr. Ames moved to enter into Executive Session for the purposes stated by the Town Manager listed above. Ms. Brison seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

At 5:30 p.m. Mr. Ames moved to end Executive Session and return to the regular meeting. Ms. Becker seconded. Motion carried 7-0.

Action from Executive Session

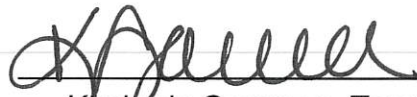
No Action taken.

Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

Approved: November 12, 2024


Alan R. Perry, Mayor


Kimberly Gammon, Town Clerk

The recording of this Meeting can be found on the Town's website at www.hiltonheadislandsc.gov