

MINUTES
KITTY HAWK TOWN COUNCIL
Monday, October 2, 2017
Kitty Hawk Town Hall, 6 PM

Agenda

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4. Presentations
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 - b.) Ben Alexander, Code Enforcement Officer/Fire Inspector, 15 Years of Service
 - c.) Dr. Katherine Brodie/Mini-Argus Nourishment Observation Study (MANOS)
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 - Construction Agreement Between NCDOT and the Town
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 - Alterations of Coastal Wetlands
10. Reports/General Comments from Town Manager
11. Reports/General Comments from Town Attorney
12. Reports/General Comments from Town Council
13. Public Comment
14. Adjourn

COUNCILMEMBERS PRESENT:

Mayor Gary Perry, Mayor Pro Tem Craig Garriss, Councilwoman Lynne McClean and Councilman Jeff Pruitt

COUNCILMEMBERS ABSENT:

Councilman Ervin Bateman

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STAFF MEMBERS PRESENT:

Town Manager Andy Stewart, Town Clerk Lynn Morris, Town Attorney Casey Varnell, Finance Officer Liliana Noble, Management Assistant Melody Clopton, Town Planner Rob Testerman, Police Chief Joel Johnson and Public Works Director Willie Midgett

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Perry called this meeting to order at 6 p.m.

2. MOMENT OF SILENCE/PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

During the moment of silence Mayor Perry suggested remembering those killed in the senseless tragedy in Las Vegas last night. The Pledge of Allegiance was then recited.

3. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Mayor Perry said an item has been changed on consent agenda item 6(b). The encumbrance is for ballistic vests and not weapons replacement.

Councilwoman McClean made a motion, seconded by MPT Garriss, to approve the agenda as amended. The vote was unanimous, 4-0.

4. PRESENTATIONS

a.) Marlene Meyer, Finance Technician, 10 Years of Service: Finance Officer Liliana Noble presented Ms. Meyer with a plaque for her ten years of service with the Town.

b.) Ben Alexander, Code Enforcement Officer/Fire Inspector, 15 Years of Service: Planning Director Rob Testerman presented Mr. Alexander with a plaque for his fifteen years of service.

c.) Dr. Katherine Brodie/Mini-Argus Nourishment Observation Study (MANOS): *Thank you for having us here tonight. If you have a question during my PowerPoint presentation feel free to interrupt me.*

I will start by introducing others who are here with me. My boss, Dr. Jeff Waters, is the director at the Research Pier and Dr. Brittany Bruder, a research coastal engineer.

I have lived on the Outer Banks for the last seven years and I am proud to call this my home. I am excited to be here talking to you about a project that will directly impact our local community and help you out.

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I want to first start out by introducing a couple of coastal surveying techniques that we use up at the research pier in Duck and we will apply to monitoring your new beach nourishment. One of the ways we do that is with coastal video imaging. These techniques take pictures of the coast and turns it into useable quantifiable data. It's one thing to take a pretty picture but you cannot really make engineering or management decisions off a pretty picture.

We take what we can see in the picture, the shoreline and sandbars, and turn that into quantifiable data. This picture I am showing here is five little snapshots on top. These are the five views of the camera on the top of the tower in Duck and if you go to the Field Research Facility (FRF) website you can see that data in real time. What these pictures are showing is the dune line in Duck and then you see these sort of white schmeers along the coastline. That white schmeer is actually ... if you took a picture for thirty minutes and let it average ... what it would see over the entire thirty minutes Some people might call that time lapse photography and it is the same concept. It is showing where waves are breaking over the thirty minutes. Where the waves break on the beach, the sandbars and the shoreline. We can use that to map the sandbars in the surf zone and map the position of the shoreline.

We take these pictures, but you can't really make measurements off a picture, so we must take the picture and put it like you're putting it on a map. Once you put it into a map you can make measurements and see if the shoreline has eroded ten feet or it has grown by thirty feet. That is where you start to be able to make a quantifiable measurement that you can then use as coastal managers, scientists and engineers to make decisions about how the system is evolving.

One of the other tools you might see along the beach is we make what we call terrestrial lidar measurements. Lidar is sort of a fancy tool for sending out beams of light and then using that light to make detailed measurements of the beach topography. Usually they fly it from a plane, but it is expensive, so they can only come around to the coastline like every five years or so. Now we can get those measurements from this truck and we can do that before, after, and even during storms with this system.

We will be planning to survey the beach from Corolla all the way to Nags Head at least quarterly and we will make the data publicly available to you and whoever else wants it. I know the beach nourishment engineers, Ken Willson and Julian Devisse are interested in utilizing the data.

On the screen is an example of what the data looks like. The data is so dense you can see footprints in the sand and you can measure the height of somebody's footprint if you wanted to. It is a cool tool for making measurements of beach volume changes to be able to track where the sand is moving to.

You are all familiar with the problems that Kitty Hawk has during storms and we are hoping that the beach nourishment is going to mitigate a lot of these effects. Kitty Hawk has a special place in my heart because I did my dissertation research here. About ten to fifteen years ago I was coming down here and making lots of measurements in this area and trying to understand why this erosion

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was happening and focused here. I am really excited you have gotten this beach nourishment and to be able to come back and document how well the beach nourishment performs in this region.

I think you have probably heard some of this before about why Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills have these areas that erode a little more quickly than some of the other regions. It sort of links back to some of the underlying geology. Many, many thousands of years ago when sea level was much, much lower there were big rivers flowing out through these water bodies. You can kind of see this looks like a river valley. It almost looks like somebody flooded a river and it expanded up over its banks. Using some of our geo physical survey tools you can drive parallel to the coastline out in the surf zone, or just beyond the surf zone, and you can map some of those underlying features. This picture of a little grayscale image is showing us the extent of that old river channel that used to flow even before the barrier islands were created.

What that means is you have this old river channel and it mixes a lot of sediment. There is sand, there is finer sediment and there are also these river gravels. There is really a wide range of sediment and what happens is when the waves move over that sediment it mixes and it moves it around. In Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills there are sandbars that have been created over many, many thousands of years and they are not like normal sandbars that you have elsewhere along the coastline here. They do not run parallel to the coastline. As as you move further out to sea the sandbars are perpendicular toward the coastline. If you were walking along the sea floor, parallel to the beach, sort of outside of the surf zone you would be going up and down big hills. That becomes important because as waves get big during the storms they are interacting with these features and it is not nice straight contours.

Going to the next slide, what I am showing you here are some wave modeling results during a nor'easter. This is the coastline in Kitty Hawk near the Black Pelican Restaurant. The black lines ... that's a contour map. You can see they are not all nice and straight along the shoreline. They are wiggling a bunch and that is showing you those features.

The colors are showing you the wave heights along the coastline during storms. Now if you are a surfer or know people who surf, you can probably name some of the good surf spots in Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills and they align with these areas that are showing up as bright red here. That area is focusing wave energy and basically as the waves come in during storms the waves bend, and they get focused in some areas and they actually start moving in different directions. We call it refracting as they bend around these features and what you will find is that the shoreline in Kitty Hawk has curves along it. If you exaggerate it in the cross shore and ... these curves in the shoreline line up with these features offshore. Basically, the bottom line is this is a complex area and that is why we are having all these problems. We are very interested in seeing how the beach nourishment performs here.

We are hoping that as your beach nourishment equilibrates that some of the sand up on the beach starts to fill in some of those features and make them a little bit smoother. That will help during storms with focusing the wave energy in different regions.

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This is an example of data we can get from our lidar system. It is from last fall. This is looking at the Bath House parking lot area. If we were to slice a little transect across the parking lot and across the beach this red line is showing you where the dune was. There was about ten meters of dune retreat that was lost in front of the Bath House.

Then Hurricane Matthew came last October, and not only did you get an additional ten meters of erosion, bags, but you had a six-foot elevation loss. That is a lot of volume of sand lost in that one fall season.

Our question is how does the nourishment mitigate these effects and hopefully prevent this moving forward?

This is an aerial photo that former director, Bill Birkmeir, took in 2001 and the colored lines you are seeing are superimposed from some lidar surveys we did in 2008 and some in more recent years. One of the things that is striking is you can see all the curving features in the shoreline here in Kitty Hawk.

When you look at this long coast view and the features tend to persist through time and that sort of goes against how we normally expect this system to work. We expect systems to try to straighten out during storms and become more uniform and that does not seem to be happening here. When the beach was nourished and straightened out a little bit, how is that going to help things and what are some of the ways it is going to evolve?

We would like to install video cameras on different beachfront houses in Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills where there have been higher erosion rates. It will take the same measurements hourly to fill in the gaps between those Lidar surveys. The Lidar surveys we do are great, but we sometimes can only get out before and after a storm or a few times a year. This video monitoring station will give data instantly, in real time, every hour.

That really helps fill in the gap. Sometimes if you have two data points you can see a change, but you do not really know why that change happened. By being able to have more data points in between we will be able to have a better understanding of what is going on.

A short movie made by Dr. Bruder was played showing different images of the changes to the shoreline and the sandbar positions in Duck. How their Town's nourishment from May and June is evolving, where the sand is going. They can quantify and monitor it and that is what they want to do for the Town of Kitty Hawk.

Referring to the camera Dr. Bruder is holding and designed, Dr. Brodie said the tallest it will be is six feet and it will depend on where it is mounted as to how tall it will be on someone's deck.

Bruder: *This is a pretty self-contained system. It has a small camera on the top and it may come down some, depending on the preference of the homeowner and the structure of the deck. At the*

bottom is a small waterproof box with a small computer and a cellular modem that will transmit the data back to us in Duck. We can also put it on the website. We will not need to come and collect the data and intrude on homeowners. There is an outdoor extension plug for a power supply and we calculated the power consumption, at current rates, around two to four cents a day. We hope to mount these on the decks using either a hose clamp or U-bolts. It will also have foam surrounding it so there will be no damage to the deck, no drilling holes and everything is removable. There should be no trace afterwards.

Brodie: *Thank you Brittany. We hope this is useful for you and hope you are interested in it. We have not reached out to specific homeowners because we wanted to get your feedback on putting the cameras up, approximately ten of them between the Black Pelican area and the Sea Ranch Hotel in Kill Devil Hills.*

Perry: *First off, I will never look at that beach again the same way. The perpendicular undulations were completely unknown to me and I thought it was a gravel sand mix that was causing the problem. How far offshore does that perpendicular hump, if you will, occur?*

Brodie: *Some of the features extend to about nine meters of water depths so about thirty-six feet. It is probably a quarter mile offshore.*

Perry: *So we are not going to cover it?*

Brodie: *No. I do not think you will cover them completely but as the nourishment equilibrates it may cover some of the nearshore portions of those features which could really help. We do not really know. It might be an added benefit to just having more sand volume in the system itself.*

Perry: *Okay. Now the elephant in the room. Sea level rise as compared to the undulations offshore.*

Brodie: *Sea level rise is going to be happening over a much longer time scale than the time scale of these storms. Depending on how far out into the future you are asking me about sea level rise might affect my answer, but I think these features are here to stay for the moment and I do not think I could say that sea level rise will exacerbate the effect of them or anything like that. It is hard for me to answer because we do not really know but that would be my gut instinct.*

Perry: *That was a very good answer. Council are we on board with this?*

Pruitt: *This is one of the best presentations since I have been on the council. I am a surfer and your data backs up every break on this beach. I am on board. The big question when we started this is, is it going to stay? What is it going to do and our answer is we do not know. This data may eventually answer some of the questions. We have heard the underground river story since we were born, and I had no idea we had, we call them camel backs, running perpendicular to the beach. That is new information and helps me understand why it seems to do differently here. That is very helpful. Thank you.*

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McClellan: *Was that your trailer at the Bath House?*

Brodie: *That was a colleague of ours, Jessie McNinch. He also works at the Research Pier. He was using a system which looks at similar things as we do. It just looks a little farther offshore. He is really looking at the evolution of some of those features I showed you right offshore of the Black Pelican. This data will be a little more focused on the shoreline and the surf zone.*

McClellan: *I am all for it and will be glued to the website.*

Garriss: *I think it was a wonderful presentation. How can we help?*

Perry: *Were you planning to contact them yourself or do you need help from us?*

Brodie: *We have been working with ASBPA (American Shore & Beach Preservation Association) and they suggested we come to you and get your approval. It might be helpful if the Town mayor went calling on the homeowners versus a random scientist from the Duck Research Pier, but I will leave that up to you.*

Perry: *You certainly have our support. The manager just gave me a note suggesting we give you a letter of support to go with your calling on them. If you find somebody that is reticent I would be more than glad to assist you further. Go out and talk with them myself. They have a lot of money invested in this beach nourishment and we all want to know how it is going to perform.*

Brodie: *I am not sure of the best way to find the people who own these houses.*

Perry: *We can help you with that.*

Pruitt: *Andy if you will get the owner information to council it is very possible some of us might know them and we can help.*

5. PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no public comments.

6. CONSENT AGENDA

a.) Approval of September 5, 2017 Council Minutes. *(An approval of the consent agenda will approve these minutes.)*

b.) Fiscal Year 2017-18 Budget Amendment #3. This amendment, in the amount of \$16,340.00, is to recognize encumbrances from FY 16-17 for a police department grant for ballistic vests. *(An approval of the consent agenda will approve this amendment.)*

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c.) Request to Hire Fire Chief Above the Hiring Range. The Personnel Policy states exceptionally well-qualified applicants may be employed above the third step with approval of the Town Council. Staff is recommending hiring an exceptionally qualified candidate for fire chief at Grade 71, Step 7 (\$76,497.40). *(An approval of the consent agenda will approve this recommendation.)*

Councilwoman McClean made a motion to approve the consent agenda as amended. Councilman Pruitt seconded the motion and it passed unanimously, 4-0.

7. ITEMS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

There were no items removed from the consent agenda.

8. PUBLIC HEARING

a.) Text Amendment, 42-616(a), 42-247(b)3: The applicant has proposed a text amendment would allow motorhomes and travel trailers to be occupied within the BR-1 district, as an accessory use to a single-family dwelling, if certain requirements are met.

Councilman Garriss made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman McClean, to go into public hearing. The vote was unanimous, 4-0.

Planning Director Testerman reviewed the following staff report with council.

Proposal

42-616(a) All mobile homes, trailers and campers shall hereafter be located for occupancy in a mobile home park or trailer park only as provided for in this chapter, except in cases where the requirements of 42-247(b)3 are met.

42-247-BR-1. Low density beach residential district.

(b) Permitted uses. The following uses shall be permitted by right.

(1) Detached single family dwellings, not to include mobile homes.

(2) Customary accessory buildings and private swimming pools, tennis courts, private piers and boat slips.

(3) As an accessory to a detached single family dwelling, one trailer camp site, provided that:

a. The lot must be a minimum of 0.75 acre (32,670 sq. ft.)

b. Plumbing and electric service must be provided to the trailer site.

c. Sanitary hook up must be provided

d. Access to shower, toilet, and sink must be provided.

e. Trailer site shall not be located in the front yard, and must meet rear and side yard setbacks.

f. Trailer site must have a minimum 200 foot separation from nearest adjacent residence.

g. Trailer site must be screened from view from any public or private right-of-way by a six foot fence.

h. Trailer site must be set back 100 feet from any public or private right-of-way.

(4) Town owned or leased facilities.

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Background

Kitty Hawk's zoning ordinance currently only allows trailers, campers and RV's to be occupied if located within an approved trailer park. There are three existing trailer parks in Kitty Hawk (Kitty Hawk Trailer Park, Charlie's, and The Preserve). The proposed text amendment would allow single family home sites within the BR-1, low density beach residential, to provide one trailer/camper/RV site on the same lot as their single-family home, as an accessory use, if the criteria listed above are met.

Due to the densely developed BR-1 zoning district, and typically smaller lot sizes, the proposed restrictions would limit the impact of the text amendment proposal to very few properties within town. Additionally, the proposed requirements of a 100' setback from any right-of-way, 200' setback from adjacent residences, and a six-foot fence to screen the trailer site would further limit the impact to the town, as any future trailer camp sites would not be readily visible from either neighbors, or motorists driving by.

The applicant also suggested requirements that the trailer/RV site would have been in existence prior to 1986. This suggestion was not included in the staff report as it would be difficult for the town to enforce, as well as the difficulties that would be involved in establishing when the site was first put in place. Another suggested requirement by the applicant was that all verified campers register through AirBnB, staff has left this requirement off the proposal as it would not be appropriate for the Town to be requiring, or even recommending, the use of one travel booking site over any of the many others in existence. A third recommendation that was made by the applicant was that a requirement that no parties or events are to be permitted. Staff omitted this proposed requirement because the Town already has an adopted noise ordinance, any activities that would occur on the trailer/camp site would have to abide by this.

Currently, the other towns on the beach all have ordinances similar to our existing ordinance, either restricting trailer/camper/RV occupation to trailer parks, or prohibiting it all together.

During the Planning Board review, questions came up regarding septic usage and parking requirements. The health department calculates RV/Travel Trailer septic usage as a daily flow rate of 100 gallons/day/site in an RV park. If the RV becomes a fixed structure the minimum flow rate is at 240 gpd or 60 gallons/occupant, whichever is larger. Two dwelling units connected into the same on-site wastewater system requires a minimum septic tank size of 1500 gallons. Given the variations, should Council wish to approve, an additional requirement could be added to state that "health department approval is required prior to issuance of a zoning permit."

Regarding parking, for single-family detached dwelling units, our ordinance currently requires 1 space per every two occupants authorized by the septic improvement permit issued by the county department of environmental health or one per 600 sq ft of total heated space, whichever is lesser. Given the general size of RV's and travel trailers, coupled with the fact that often times an RV will have a car in tow, or a travel trailer will have a vehicle that has driven it to its location, it would not be uncommon for them to take up two to three parking spaces, depending on the size of the RV/Trailer. Our ordinance dictates that one parking space is a minimum of 18' long x 9'6" wide. Given this information it would seem reasonable to put in a parking requirement stating "In addition to the required parking for a single-family detached dwelling, any lot hosting a travel trailer site must provide three additional parking spaces."

Consistency with Land Use Plan

The following policies and objectives relevant to this application are stated in the CAMA Land Use Plan:

POLICY #5A: Kitty Hawk will continue to adopt, enforce and amend as necessary ordinances and procedures (including the sign ordinance) to regulate and improve community appearance.

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POLICY #22A: Kitty Hawk recognizes the vital importance of tourism to the local economy and supports the efforts to maintain its status as a desirable place to visit and vacation. The Town also recognizes the need to address the infrastructure and service demands of the seasonal populations that may occur.

This location is designated as a Lower Density Residential Area by the Future Land Use Map.

Planning Board Recommendation

At its August 17, 2017 meeting, the Planning Board unanimously recommended denial of the proposed text amendment.

Town Council Recommended Action

Action by the Town Council may include approval, denial, approval with modifications, or tabling of the proposed text amendment.

Following review Planner Testerman said he recently learned about new legislation that went into effect yesterday concerning text amendments and zoning map amendments. As in the past, if a motion is for approval, a statement saying it is consistent with the Land Use Plan must be stated and if it is a denial, a statement that it is inconsistent with the Land Use Plan must be stated. Now, if council approves something that is inconsistent with the Land Use Plan it automatically updates the Land Use Plan. He added it gets into another whole area because an amendment to a Land Use Plan must have a 30-day notification period. They have not figured it out completely.

There were no comments or questions from council and no one came forward to speak.

Councilwoman McClean made a motion to go back into regular session. It was seconded by MPT Garriss and unanimously approved, 4-0.

MPT Garriss made a motion, seconded by Councilman Pruitt, recommending denial of the proposed text amendment to Sections 42-616(a) and 42-247(b)3 preserving the current regulations which dictate travel trailers, campers and recreational vehicles may only be occupied within approved trailer parks. Town Council finds the proposal to be inconsistent with the adopted CAMA Land Use Plan. The vote was unanimous 4-0.

9. NEW BUSINESS

a.) Moore Shore Road Living Shoreline Project

- **Construction Agreement Between NCDOT and the Town**

Stewart: *There are a lot of different agencies participating in this project. The Town is the largest funding agency and DOT is also going to participate. NCDOT does not reimburse those non-profit agencies, so the reimbursement will come through the Town. This construction agreement between NCDOT and the Town of Kitty Hawk is in the amount of \$30,000.*

Councilman Pruitt made a motion, seconded by Councilwoman McClean, to approve the state small construction agreement between the Town of Kitty Hawk and NCDOT in the amount of \$30,000 for the Moore Shore Road Living Shoreline Project. The vote was unanimous, 4-0.

- **Memorandum of Understanding Between the Coastal Federation and the Town**

Stewart: *The Memorandum of Understanding recognizes the Coastal Federation will be acting as the agent for the design and construction oversight for the Moore Shore Road Living Shoreline Project. The MOU identifies all parties involved. The Town of Kitty Hawk, the portion we budgeted this year is \$180,000, NOAA and CCAP \$60,000 and NCDOT \$30,000. The total project cost is estimated at \$270,000. They will not know the final cost until they put it out for bid. This allows the Coastal Federation to manage all these moving parts and manage the project.*

Once it is completed the Town will take over maintenance of the project. The mayor had a concern with the original wording regarding maintenance and that has been clarified. If there is a storm and it is not feasible to replace it, the Town is not on the hook to replace the project at full cost.

The timeline to start construction of the project will be the middle of next year, 2018.

Councilman Pruitt made a motion to approve the Memorandum of Understanding between the Town of Kitty Hawk and the Coastal Federation for the Moore Shore Road Living Shoreline Project. MPT Garriss seconded the motion and it passed unanimously, 4-0.

- **Alterations of Coastal Wetlands**

Code Enforcement Officer Ben Alexander presented PowerPoint slides showing pictures of and naming the coastal wetlands plant species in the area. He explained the reeds and grasses may be mowed or cut once between each December 1st and March 31st and all cuttings or clippings shall remain in place as they fall. There are also height limitations. Not removing the cuttings keeps marshes from eroding, seeds re-vegetate and it provides a food source for marine animals.

Councilman Pruitt asked if this is a new rule.

Alexander: *It has been on the books since the '80's, but it is something they just started putting out more information on. From what I have been told from the Elizabeth City CAMA office it basically is to keep developers from clearing out a whole section of marsh and then trying to say it was not a marsh to begin with.*

Perry: *My reason for bringing this to everybody's attention is I do not want people getting in trouble. As you well know people have been going there for generations cutting the reeds and putting it on their blinds. This project is going to be under public scrutiny. Please help spread the word and we may want to put up signs so people will not get in trouble.*

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Pruitt: *If you have a dock and it has marsh grass all over and around it can you push it away from the sides or do you have to leave it laying right where it falls?*

Alexander: *You cannot remove it from the area. If it is under your dock you can put it into the marsh beside it.*

Perry: *Thank you Ben.*

10. TOWN MANAGER

Large Item Pickup, Flu Shots, Chipping

Large item pickup will be on Tuesday, October 17th.

Free flu shots at the Town Hall will be given from two to six o'clock on October 19th. Vidant Health and the Chesapeake Regional Medical Center will provide the shots for anyone aged 18 and over.

Chipping services will begin on October 16th.

11. TOWN ATTORNEY

There were no comments from Attorney Varnell.

12. TOWN COUNCIL

Thank You to Staff, Boards and Committees

Councilmembers thanked staff for all they do every day and to Ms. Meyer and Mr. Alexander for their many years of service to the Town. MPT Garriss added a thank you to public works for the extra work due to the recent storms and asked we say a prayer for our first responders in lieu of the mass shooting in Las Vegas.

Councilman Pruitt added a thank you to the planning board. They provide a great service for the Town Council.

Mayor Perry agreed and said all the boards do a good job. The Town is lucky to have the members serving and they are always looking for volunteers.

13. PUBLIC COMMENT

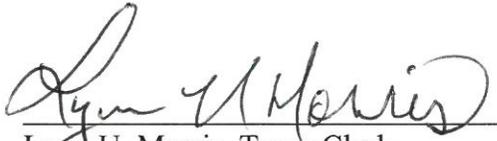
No one came forward to comment.

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14. ADJOURN

Mayor Perry made a motion to adjourn. It was seconded by MPT Garriss and unanimously approved, 4-0. Time was 6:55 p.m.

These minutes were approved at the November 6, 2017 council meeting.



Lynn U. Morris, Town Clerk



Gary L. Perry, Mayor