



**TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY
BOARD OF ALDERMEN MEETING
June 3, 2019 • 7:00 P.M.**

Call to Order – Mayor Feather

Moment of Silence

Pledge of Allegiance

- 1. Approval of the Agenda**
- 2. Approval of the Consent Agenda**
 - a. Approval of the Minutes**
 - Regular Board Minutes May 6, 2019
 - b. Departmental Reports** (*Reports in Board packet*)
 - c. Financial Reports**
- 3. Citizen Comments** (*All comments are limited to 6 minutes. No sharing of minutes with other citizens*)
- 4. Guests and Presentations**
- 5. Town Manager's Update – 10 minutes**
 - a.** Presentation Budget Message
 - b.** Set the Budget Public Hearing Date
 - c.** Set the next Budget Meeting Date
- 6. Old Business**
 - a. Committee Updates – 10 minutes**
 - Parks and Recreation – Aldermen LaFevers and Cress

- Revitalization – Aldermen Costantino and Linker

7. New Business and Action Items – 25 minutes

a. 2019 Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative

The N.C. Department of Transportation is accepting applications from communities for the [2019 Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative](#). The program provides funding for North Carolina municipalities to develop comprehensive bicycle or pedestrian plans.

All North Carolina municipalities are eligible to apply for a standard bike or pedestrian plan. **The deadline for applications to be submitted electronically is 5 p.m. Aug. 2.** Award recipients will be notified by November 2019.

This program is sponsored by the department’s Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation and the Transportation Planning Branch. Since 2004, approximately \$5.5 million has been awarded through this program to more than 200 municipalities and three counties statewide.

b. RESOLUTION NO. 2019-12

**A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE STREET MAINTENANCE OF
VERONICA LANE AND REMAINING PORTION OF JOE LEWIS STREET**

ACTION: Motion to adopt Resolution 2019-12, accepting the street maintenance of Veronica Lane and remaining portion of Joe Lewis Street.

c. Comprehensive Plan 2019

The Town Planner is here this evening to answer any questions concerning the 2019 Comprehensive Plan. and ask Board approval to schedule a joint meeting between the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board.

ACTION: Motion to schedule a joint meeting between the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board.

d. Budget Amendment Request #18

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$2,000 to Maintenance & Repair Equipment (01-4190-35) to repair the hydraulics on the John Deere 301 tractor to make usable with the sickle bar mower.

ACTION: Motion to approve Budget Amendment #18 as presented.

e. Budget Amendment Request #19

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$4,550 to Maintenance Full-Time Salaries (01-4190-00) and Maintenance Part-Time Salaries (01-4190-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

ACTION: Motion to approve Budget Amendment #19 as presented.

f. Budget Amendment Request #20

To transfer funds from Board Contingency Fund (01-4110-97) in the amount of \$3,000 to Fire Part-Time Salaries (01-4340-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

ACTION: Motion to approve Budget Amendment #20 as presented.

g. Budget Amendment Request #21

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$1,400 to Maintenance Contracted Services (01-4190-60) for dumpsters provided by Waste Management for “Granite Quarry Dumpster Days.”

ACTION: Motion to approve Budget Amendment #21 as presented.

8. Board Comments

9. Mayor’s Notes – Announcements and Date Reminders

- a. Planning Board Meeting** – Monday, June 10th @ 5:30 P.M.
- b. Rowan Chamber Business After Hours** – Monday, June 10th 5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M. @ Lee Street Theatre, 329 N. Lee Street
- c. CCOG Executive Board Meeting** – Wednesday, June 12th @ 6:00 P.M.
- d. Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting** – Monday, June 17th @ 5:00 P.M.

- e. **Revitalization Team Meeting** – Tuesday, June 18th @ 3:30 P.M.
- f. **Cabarrus-Rowan County MPO Meeting** – Wednesday, June 26th @ 5:30 P.M.
- g. **Town Hall Offices Closed** – Thursday, July 4th – Independence Day
- h. **Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting** – Monday, July 8th @ 7:00 P.M.
- i. **SAVE THE DATE: The 6th Annual Rowan Chamber Dragon Boat Festival** – Saturday, July 27th

10. Closed Session – To Discuss Personnel Issues

MOTION TO GO INTO CLOSED SESSION

A motion is needed as follows: To go into closed session pursuant to N.C. General Statute Section 143-318.11[a][6] to discuss two personnel matters, and NC General Statute 143-318.11(a)(5) to establish and instruct staff on the material terms of a proposed agreement for the lease or use of town property on behalf of the Town.

MOTION TO COME OUT OF CLOSED SESSION

A motion is needed as follows: To come out of closed session pursuant to N.C. General Statute Section 143-318.11[a][6] for personnel matters, and NC General Statute 143-318.11(a)(5) to establish and instruct staff on the material terms of a proposed agreement for the lease or use of town property on behalf of the Town. The Board takes the following action (if any).

Recess Until Date Certain

Agenda Item Summary
Regular Monthly Meeting
June 3, 2019
Agenda Item 1

Summary:

The Board may discuss, add, or delete items from the agenda.

Action Requested:

Motion to adopt the June 3, 2019 Board of Aldermen meeting agenda (as presented / as amended).

Approval of Agenda

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

Agenda Item Summary
Regular Monthly Meeting
June 3, 2019
Agenda Item 2

Summary

The Board may discuss, add, or delete items from the consent agenda.

Attachments:

- A. Approval of Minutes
 - May 6, 2019 Regular Monthly Meeting
- B. Departmental Reports
- C. Financial Report

Action Requested

Motion to approve the consent agenda (as presented / as amended).

Approval of Consent Agenda

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against



**TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY
BOARD OF ALDERMEN REGULAR MEETING MINUTES
Monday, May 6, 2019**

Present: Mayor Bill Feather, Mayor Pro Tem Jim LaFevers, Alderman Jim Costantino, Alderman Kim Cress and Alderman John Linker

Staff: Interim Town Manager Larry Smith, Town Clerk/HR Officer Tanya Word, Town Planner Steve Blount, Police Chief Mark Cook, Fire Chief/Maintenance Supervisor Jason Hord, Finance Officer/Planning Coordinator/Events Administrator Shelly Shockley, Town Attorney Chip Short, Deputy Clerk/Finance/HR Analyst Aubrey Smith

Call to Order: Mayor Feather called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

Moment of Silence: Mayor Feather opened the meeting with a moment of silence.

Pledge of Allegiance: Mayor Feather led the Pledge of Allegiance.

1. Approval of the Agenda:

ACTION: Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers made a motion to approve the agenda with the addition of item 6.b. Street Repairs and item 7.f.i. Resolution 2019-11. Alderman Costantino seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

2. Approval of the Consent Agenda:

- a. Approval of the Regular Board Minutes April 1, 2019**
- b. Departmental Reports**
- c. Financial Reports**

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

3. Citizen Comments

- 1) Randy Corl, 1104 Woodside Dr., spoke in favor of adding more police officers.
- 2) Eric Phillips, 111 W. Innes St., spoke in favor of the opportunity for bike trails in town.
- 3) James Dangerfield, 1321 Stonewyck Dr., spoke about the odor from a neighboring farm.
- 4) Brian Ward, 1315 Stonewyck Dr., spoke about the odor from a neighboring farm.

4. Guests and Presentations

a. Civitan Group- Sign outside of Town Hall

Howard Brown addressed the Board regarding the design plans for the new Town info sign.

b. Granite Quarry Athletic Club

Garry Mattingly and Jason Smith presented the Granite Quarry Athletic Club's plans for a pump track and bike trails on an existing Town property. They made requests to the Board for access to the property and a commitment of time to build the trails and apply for grants.

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to allow the Granite Quarry Athletic Club access to the property. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion passed 3-2 with Alderman Costantino, Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers and Mayor Feather in favor and Aldermen Cress and Linker opposed.

5. Town Manager's Update

Mr. Smith updated the Board on the status of current projects and events.

6. Old Business

a. Committee Updates

i. Parks and Recreation

Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers updated the Board on the Parks, Events and Recreation Committee's most recent meeting, projects and events.

ii. Revitalization

Aldermen Constantino stated that the Revitalization Committee's projects are still on hold.

b. Street Repairs

ACTION: Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers made a motion to use all Powell Bill funds available now and borrow money to be paid back with future Powell Bill funds to complete all necessary road work. Alderman Costantino seconded the motion. Motion was rescinded after discussion.

c. FY 18/19 Paving & Repair Project

The Board decided not to view this presentation based on discussion during the previous item.

7. New Business

a. RESOLUTION 2019-09

ACTION: Alderman Linker made a motion to approve Resolution 2019-09 authorizing the Town Manager to enter into an agreement with Dex Imaging, Inc. for the lease of a copier for use in Town Hall in an amount not to exceed \$14,384.79

over 63 months. Alderman Costantino seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

b. Storage of Manure adjacent to Granite Commons

It was decided that the Town Planner and Town Attorney would meet to discuss the issue in detail.

c. Realtor Agreement – 316 S. Main Street

ACTION: Alderman Cress made a motion to renew the realtor agreement for the South Main Street property. Alderman Linker seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

d. Budget Amendment Request #15

ACTION: Alderman Linker made a motion to transfer funds from the Fund Balance Appropriated (01-3991-99) in the amount of \$1,500 to Parks Maint. & Repairs - Bldgs. & Grounds (01-6130-24) for the Eagle Scout Projects at the Legion Building and Civic Park. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

e. Budget Amendment Request #16

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to transfer funds from Park Shelter Rentals Revenue (01-3834-41) in the amount of \$3,365 to Parks Maint & Repairs - Bldgs. & Grounds (01-6130-24) for the replacement of the steps at Granite Lake Park and railroad ties at the Civic Park. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

The Board directed that the handrail at the Granite Lake Park steps match the metal handrails installed at the gazebo at the parking lot.

f. Budget Amendment Request #17

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to transfer funds from Fund Balance Appropriated (01-3991-99) in the amount of \$418 to Maintenance Cap Outlay - Veteran Memorial (01-4190-53) for the cost of the Veteran's Memorial Monument over what was budgeted in FY 18-19. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion failed with all opposed.

i. RESOLUTION 2019-11

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to approve Resolution 2019-11 authorizing the Mayor, the Mayor Pro Tem, the Finance Officer and Alderman Costantino to sign requisitions for payment on behalf of the Town of Granite Quarry for the Industrial Development Fund (Utility Account) Grant to

assist in the extension of the sewer at Granite Industrial Park. Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

g. Request to Dispose of Property – Chief Cook

ACTION: Mayor Pro Tem LaFevers made a motion to approve of disposal and place on GovDeals for sale one 2014 Ford sedan police vehicle. Alderman Linker seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

h. Set Date for Budget Workshop

The Board and Mr. Smith set the Budget Workshop for Thursday, May 30, 2019 from 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

i. Board Appointment

ACTION: Alderman Cress made a motion to appoint Lindsey Eller to the Parks, Events and Recreation Committee. Alderman Costantino seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

j. Proclamation – National Police Week May 12 - 18, 2019

k. Proclamation – National Day of Prayer

l. Proclamation – Mental Health Month

8. Board Comments- There were no Board comments.

9. Mayor's Notes – Announcements and Date Reminders

- a. CCOG Executive Board Meeting – Wednesday, May 8, 6:15 p.m.**
- b. Litter Sweep North Carolina – Friday, May 10, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.**
- c. Planning Board Meeting – Monday, May 13, 5:30 p.m.**
- d. Power in Partnership Breakfast – Thursday, May 16, 7:30 a.m. at Trinity Oaks**
- e. Revitalization Team Meeting – Tuesday, May 18, 3:30 p.m.**
- f. Parks and Recreation Committee Meeting – Monday, May 20, 5:00 p.m.**
- g. Cabarrus-Rowan County MPO Meeting – Wednesday, May 22, 5:30 p.m.**
- h. Town Hall Offices Closed – Monday, May 27, Memorial Day**
- i. Board of Aldermen Regular Meeting – Monday, June 3, 7:00 p.m.**

10. Adjournment

ACTION: Alderman Costantino made a motion to adjourn the meeting. Alderman Linker seconded the motion. The motion passed with all in favor.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:10 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Aubrey Smith

Deputy Clerk/Finance/Human Resources Analyst



Town of Granite Quarry Fire Department

Established May 15th, 1950

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Board Report **May/2019 Chief Hord**

Emergency Calls for Service April 2019

23 calls in district

- 13 - EMS (including strokes, falls, diabetic, CPR and other Medical needs)
- 5 - Service Call (non-emergency assistance)
- 2 – FD move ups in quarters for other departmental coverage
- 1- Fire Alarm
- 1- CO Alarm
- 1 - Public Assist/Assist invalid

16 calls to Salisbury

- 10 - Alarm/Structure calls canceled en-route
- 4 - Staged en-route or on scene then released
- 2 - Move up
- 2 - EMS

3 calls to Rockwell Rural

- 2 -Fire Alarms
 - 1 - Canceled en-route
 - 1 - Provided manpower for investigation
- 1 - EMS

3 calls to Union

- 2 - EMS
- 1 - Fire Alarm / Investigated to confirm false alarm

3 calls to Bostian Heights

- 1 - Structure Fire / Water point
- 1 - Vehicle Fire / Staged at Water point
- 1 - Motor Vehicle Accident / 5701 assisted w/ manpower

3 calls to South Salisbury

- 2 – Staged then released
- 1 – Cancelled En Route

1 Calls to Rockwell City – Cancelled En Route

2 Communications (911) errors / Cancelled en route

- 1 to Gold Hill
- 1 to Kannapolis

TOTAL – 54

ACTIVITIES

- Daily activities include apparatus & equipment checks, training, station maintenance, pre-plan development, hose and hydrant maintenance, water points, emergency response, public education, inspections and the assistance of other divisions within the Town of GQ.
- Our monthly training included E.M.T. continuing education. Joint Training with Faith F.D. and Rockwell Rural F.D.
- Multiple days of driver training, water point training and district familiarization with new members.
- Car Seat Check Station on Thursday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. – 3 seats installed/checked.
- 1 Station/Apparatus Tours (Nonscheduled / Walkup)
- Site Reviews and Business info updates with part-time and fulltime personnel.
- Thursday's communities in school lunch with GQ elementary school students.
- Hydrant Testing and maintenance throughout the entire town.

EQUIPMENT

E-572 and E-573 had leaking discharge extensions replaced in house by staff.

Both engines once completed with maintenance had the pump and tank backflushed and cleaned.



May 2019 Maintenance Report

- Park grounds and bathrooms cleaned weekdays
- Town limbs picked up 1st and 3rd week
- Various pot holes filled
- PM checks HVAC – Town Hall and Legion
- PM check on Baldor Generator
- Reported street light outages to Duke Energy
- Legion cleaned/mopped weekly
- Centennial Park bridges painted/refreshed
- FEMA conference calls/meetings for damage- ongoing
- Sprayed weeds at parks
- Boom cutting with skid steer – continued
- Spraying right-of-ways
- Started replacing street signs
- Town dumpster days – completed
- Mulched town entrance signs
- Installed monitors in board room wireless modules
- Stained step rails, split rail fences at lake park
- Various other tasks comp

2007 Ford Truck Mileage – 55,082	+212 miles
1990 Chevy Truck Mileage - 106,699	Odometer froze
1995 Ford Dump Truck Mileage – 35,610	+202 miles
2009 Ford Truck Mileage – 54,233	+1287 miles



Planning Department Report
For June 3, 2019 Board of Aldermen Meeting

1. SECU
 - a. Numerous contacts with project manager concerning permitting, local contacts, etc.
 - b. Issued zoning permit for project
 - c. Preconstruction meeting at site on 4/28/19 concerning clearing and grading
 - d. Date for groundbreaking ceremony to be set after site is cleared and at least rough graded

2. Planning Board
 - a. Met May 13, 2019
 - i. Reviewed Comprehensive Plan update and voted to forward to Board of Aldermen for their initial review and comment
 - ii. Distributed draft copy of Update Comprehensive Plan to Board of Aldermen for their use
 - iii. Will schedule public workshop for Comprehensive Plan after preliminary approval by Board of Aldermen
 - b. Will meet June 10 and discuss various code text amendments

3. Village at Granite
 - a. Entrance monument sign almost complete
 - b. Work almost complete on turn lane on Faith Rd.
 - c. Memorandum of Agreement concerning the Town's policy on the Improvements Bond signed by LGI and Bonding company
 - d. Stormwater piping and catch basin being installed
 - e. Curb and gutter being installed on main entrance road
 - f. Emergency entrance road rough graded
 - g. Sanitary sewer installed for Phase 1
 - h. Preliminary discussions concerning moving ahead with Phase 2 engineering drawing approval
 - i. Homeowner's Association established and bylaws submitted

4. Stoneglen Subdivision
 - a. Received and distributed engineering drawings to technical review committee and began review process
 - b. Numerous contacts with developer, his engineer, and our engineer concerning approval of the engineering drawings
 - i. First review letter from our engineer should be in our hands week of May 27 for distribution to developer
5. Working on proposed Uniform Development Code and Code of Ordinance revisions:
 - a. Rear of Building improvements in downtown area (Presentation to Planning Board 6/10/19)
 - b. Table of Uses and Zoning Map revisions (Presentation to Planning Board 6/10/19)
 - c. Stormwater Management System preliminary text revision (Presentation to Planning Board 6/10/19)
 - d. Sidewalks (Presentation to Planning Board 7/8/19)
 - e. Merging Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment (Presentation to Planning Board 7/8/19)
 - f. Signs
 - g. Minimum House Size
 - h. Multiple Street connections for large subdivisions
 - i. Motorized Bicycles in parks
 - j. Code Enforcement (Letter of support from Planning Board to Board of Aldermen sent to Aldermen)
 - k. Schedule of fees and clarification in Chpt. 11 on what fees will be billed to the developer
 - l. Fencing
 - m. Change of tenant on commercial rental property
6. IOM Enterprises
 - a. Work continues on Phase 1 at south end of existing building
7. Easter Creek
 - a. Developer agreed to pay engineering billings for Phase I building, specifically access road
 - b. Submission for road to be accepted by Board of Aldermen for town maintenance will be coming to board soon
8. Code Enforcement
 - a. Responded to numerous code enforcement complaints, many due to unmown grass
 - b. Several complaints on stormwater system failures, investigated and took action as determined it was needed

9. Miscellaneous

- a. Met with property owner about potential rezoning of property on S. Salisbury Ave to LI from RL- met with owner's contractor and walked him through rezoning process
- b. Reviewed requirements for "car dealership" located next to SECU site
- c. Met with property owner on Veronica Lane about developing her property
- d. Met with contractor about subdivision process for Peeler Property on Yadkin St
- e. Copy of current sign ordinance to Board of Elections
- f. Contacted NCDOT about rail corridor improvements/landscaping
- g. Visited Lingle farms several times concerning odor complaint and drafted memo to Board of Aldermen on this subject
- h. Discussed limitation on home business with property owner on Mulberry Lane
- i. Discussed potential for industrial development along Heilig Rd with concerned property owner
- j. Met with potential new owner of existing mobile home park about our UDO requirements
- k. Reviewed annexation issues for Faith Road property- apparently annexation was never recorded with Register of Deeds or State
- l. Reviewed property for sale on Hwy 52 S near Middle School- forwarded information to school system- responded to questions Mayor had on this referral



Granite Quarry-Faith Joint Police Authority

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Police Department Report

May 2019

- Call volume report for the month of May 2019:
 - Date of Report: 05/28/19
 - Total calls for service/activities - 311
 - Incident Reports- 14
 - Arrest Reports- 5
 - Crash Reports- 5
 - Traffic Citations- 10
 - See attached reports: Breakout of total calls for service between Townships.

- The following is the ending and average mileage for each vehicle by month:
 - 221- End- 57,500
 - 222- End- 38,327
 - 224- End- 55,862
 - 225- End- 43,726
 - 226- End- 24,668
 - 227- End- 36,166
 - 228- End- 18,145
 - 229- End- 22,804
 - 230- End- 5,599

- The average response time for May calls for service is 3.58 minutes.

GQPD**Number of Events by Nature**

CFS Faith May 2019

Nature	# Events
104D2 COMMERCIAL BURG ALARM	2
104D3 RESIDENTIAL HOLDUP/PANIC	1
104O2 ALARM TEST CALL	1
106B5 PAST ASSAULT	1
111D1 DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	1
113C2 INTOXICATED/IMPAIRED	1
113D2 DISTURBANCE / VERBAL	2
114C2 VERBAL DOMESTIC JUST OCC	1
115D1 DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE	1
116D1 DRUGS (USE-POSSESSION)	1
129B3 SUSPICIOUS CIRCUM (PAST)	1
129C1 SUSPICIOUS PERSON	1
129C3 SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	1
130D2 VEHICLE LARCENY	1
131B1 TRAFFIC ACCIDENT - PD	1
131B3 HIT & RUN	1
132B2 PARKING COMPLAINT	1
23C5 OVERDOSE OR POISON	1
25D1 PSYCHIATRIC	1
911 HANG UP	10
ASSIST FIRE DEPT	1
BURGLARY ALARM	1
BUSINESS OR HOUSE CHECK	15
DELIVER MESSAGE	3
ESCORT FUNERAL OR OTHER	1
GENERAL INFORMATION	1
MISDIAL	1
REPOSSESSION	1
SUBPOENA SERVICE	1

Nature	# Events
TRAFFIC CHECK	3
TRAFFIC STOP	2
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CONVEYANCE	1
Total	62

GQPD**Number of Events by Nature**

CFS Granite Quarry May 2019

Nature	# Events
102B1 PAST ABUSE	1
103A2 FOUND PROPERTY	3
104D1 RESIDENTIAL BURG ALARM	1
104D2 COMMERCIAL BURG ALARM	8
104O2 ALARM TEST CALL	1
105D2 ANIMAL-DANGEROUS	1
107B1 ASST OTHER AGENCY-ROUTIN	1
110B2 PAST RESIDENTIAL B&E	3
110D2 RESIDENTIAL B&E	1
111B1 PAST DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	1
111D2 MISCHIEF-DAMAGE TO PROP	1
113B2 OTHER NOISE COMPLAINT	1
113B4 DISTURBANCE - NUISANCE	1
113C1 DISTURBANCE-LOUD PARTY	1
113D1 DISTURBANCE / PHYSICAL	3
113D2 DISTURBANCE / VERBAL	5
114D1 PHYSICAL DOMESTIC	3
114D2 VERBAL DOMESTIC	4
114D3 PHYSICAL FAMILY DOMESTIC	1
115C1 DRINKING IN PARKED VEH	1
115D1 DRIVING UNDER INFLUENCE	1
118D2 FRAUD-FORGERY	1
119D2 HARASSMENT	1
119D3 THREAT	1
123B1 MISSING PERSON	1
123B2 RUNAWAY	1
125B1 CHECK WELFARE - ROUTINE	2
125B2 LOCKOUT - ROUTINE	3
125D2 LOCKOUT - URGENT	1

Nature	# Events
127D2 SUICIDE THREAT	1
129B3 SUSPICIOUS CIRCUM (PAST)	1
129C1 SUSPICIOUS PERSON	9
129C3 SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE	4
129C5 SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE	4
12D0 SEIZURES (OVERRIDE)	1
130B1 LARCENY (ALREADY OCC)	1
130B2 VEHICLE LARCENY (PAST)	1
130D1 LARCENY	3
130D3 LARCENY FROM VEHICLE	1
132A2 PAST TRAFFIC VIOLATION	1
132B1 MINOR TRAFFIC VIOLATION	1
132C1 SEVERE TRAFFIC VIOLATION	1
133D1 TRESPASSING	3
135C1 SHOTS FIRED (HEARD)	2
911 HANG UP	8
ASSIST FIRE DEPT	4
ASSIST MOTORIST	4
ATTEMPT TO LOCATE	2
BURGLARY ALARM	9
BUSINESS OR HOUSE CHECK	70
COMMUNITY PROGRAM	1
DELIVER MESSAGE	6
FOLLOWUP	14
GENERAL INFORMATION	3
MISDIAL	3
PARK CHECK	23
RESTRAINING ORDER	1
SUBPOENA SERVICE	3
TRAFFIC CHECK	1
TRAFFIC CONTROL	1
TRAFFIC STOP	12

Nature	# Events
VEHICLE ACCIDENT PROP DAMAGE	3
WARRANT SERVICE	3
Total	259



Finance Department

Breakdown of Departments:
As of May 29, 2019

Department	Budgeted	YTD	% Used
Revenues:	\$2,360,864	\$2,182,601	92%
Total Revenues:	\$2,360,864	\$2,182,601	92%
Expenses:			
Governing Body	\$23,761.62	\$15,791.04	66%
Administration	\$479,590.16	\$412,377.00	86%
Maintenance	\$304,425.00	\$256,849.98	84%
Police Dept.	\$656,994.00	\$599,060.00	91%
Fire Department	\$431,606.00	\$398,200.00	92%
Sanitation/Environmental	\$178,000.00	\$148,372.00	83%
Parks & Recreation	\$51,284.00	\$31,798.31	62%
Total Expenses	\$2,125,661	\$1,862,448.33	88%

Please see the Budget Vs. Actual Report attached for specific line items

Revenues:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-3100-12 Taxes - Budget Year	\$784,609	\$761,364	-\$23,245	97%
01-3100-17 Tax Penalties & Interest	\$5,000	\$3,257	-\$1,743	65%
01-3101-12 Taxes - Prior Years	\$12,000	\$9,512	-\$2,488	79%
01-3102-12 Vehicle Tax	\$85,000	\$95,119	\$10,119	112%
01-3230-31 Local Option Sales Tax	\$695,059	\$646,549	-\$48,510	93%
01-3231-31 Solid Waste Disposal Ta	\$0	\$1,577	\$1,577	0%
01-3260-41 Privilege Licenses/Permi	\$350	\$390	\$40	111%
01-3261-31 Cable Franchise Tax	\$5,000	\$6,654	\$1,654	133%
01-3315-33 Fireman Retirement	\$300	\$0	-\$300	0%
01-3316-32 Powell Pave & Patch Fu	\$84,457	\$83,390	-\$1,067	99%
01-3322-31 Beer & Wine - State	\$14,000	\$0	-\$14,000	0%
01-3324-31 Utilities Franchise Tax	\$100,800	\$103,283	\$2,483	102%
01-3330-84 County First Responders	\$4,020	\$3,350	-\$670	83%
01-3340-41 Permits	\$1,200	\$1,170	-\$30	98%
01-3411-89 Community Appearance	\$200	\$5	-\$195	3%
01-3413-89 Miscellaneous Revenue	\$6,100	\$466	-\$5,634	8%
01-3431-41 Police Authority Revenu	\$140,434	\$173,874	\$33,440	124%
01-3431-45 Police Report Revenue	\$100	\$120	\$20	120%
01-3431-89 Police Miscellaneous	\$1,500	\$1,606	\$106	107%
01-3471-51 Solid Waste Collection -	\$165,744	\$128,962	-\$36,782	78%
01-3491-41 Subdivision & Zoning Fe	\$2,000	\$2,650	\$650	133%
01-3613-41 Parks Miscellaneous	\$0	\$993	\$993	100%
01-3713-33 Sal. Water/Sewer Reimt	\$50,000	\$132,000	\$82,000	264%
01-3831-89 Interest on Investments	\$2,145	\$10,239	\$8,094	477%
01-3833-89 Donations/Contributions	\$100	\$0	-\$100	0%
01-3834-41 Park Shelter Rentals (M	\$8,365	\$4,075	-\$4,290	49%
01-3835-80 Police Surplus Items Sol	\$1,500	\$0	-\$1,500	0%
01-3835-81 Surplus items Sold	\$2,000	\$2,524	\$524	126%
01-3837-31 ABC Net Revenue-Co.	\$10,000	\$9,471	-\$529	95%
01-3991-99 Fund balance Appropria	\$178,881	\$0	-\$178,881	0%
	\$2,360,864	\$2,182,601	-\$178,263	92%

* See last page for breakdown of account# 01-3831-89 Interest on Investments

Governing Body:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4110-02 Mayor/Alderman Salary	\$12,161	\$11,672	\$489	96%
01-4110-03 Mayor Expense	\$250	\$0	\$250	0%
01-4110-08 Board Expense	\$800	\$225	\$575	28%
01-4110-09 FICA Expense	\$931	\$893	\$38	96%
01-4110-40 Dues & Subscriptions	\$820	\$0	\$820	0%
01-4110-45 Insurance & Bonds	\$2,750	\$3,001	-\$251	109%
01-4110-97 Board Contingency	\$6,050	\$0	\$6,050	0%
	\$23,762	\$15,791	\$7,971	66%

Administration:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4120-00 Salaries-Regular	\$194,100	\$175,587	\$18,513	90%
01-4120-02 Salaries-Part Time	\$28,260	\$26,489	\$1,771	94%
01-4120-07 401K Expense	\$9,750	\$6,934	\$2,816	71%
01-4120-09 FICA Expense	\$16,800	\$14,464	\$2,336	86%
01-4120-10 Retirement Expense	\$14,550	\$7,808	\$6,742	54%
01-4120-11 Group Insurance	\$37,750	\$22,362	\$15,388	59%
01-4120-13 Unemployment Expense	\$3,540	\$3,540	\$0	100%
01-4120-18 Professional Services	\$15,400	\$7,005	\$8,395	45%
01-4120-22 Banquet Expense	\$1,500	\$1,365	\$135	91%
01-4120-26 Office Expense	\$10,000	\$5,757	\$4,243	58%
01-4120-29 Supplies & Equipment	\$200	\$187	\$13	93%
01-4120-31 Training & Schools	\$7,000	\$6,819	\$181	97%
01-4120-32 Telephone/Communications	\$3,200	\$2,870	\$330	90%
01-4120-33 Utilites	\$3,600	\$3,263	\$337	91%
01-4120-34 Printing	\$4,300	\$3,681	\$619	86%
01-4120-35 Maint/Repair Equipment	\$2,679	\$2,179	\$500	81%
01-4120-37 Advertising	\$2,500	\$1,841	\$659	74%
01-4120-40 Dues & Subscriptions	\$13,000	\$12,588	\$412	97%
01-4120-45 Insurance & Bonds	\$4,250	\$4,215	\$35	99%
01-4120-49 Visionary Projects	\$0	\$0	\$0	0%
01-4120-50 Community Projects	\$4,500	\$3,531	\$969	78%
01-4120-52 Cap Outlay-Computer	\$750	\$608	\$142	81%
01-4120-57 C.O. Land Purchase	\$1,233	\$1,232	\$1	99.93
01-4120-60 Contracted Services	\$33,245	\$32,557	\$688	98%
01-4120-62 Christmas Lights	\$9,083	\$9,082	\$1	99.99
01-4120-71 Debt Services - Principal	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$0	100%
01-4120-72 Debt Services - Interest	\$8,400	\$6,414	\$1,986	76%
	\$479,590	\$412,377	\$67,213	86%

Maintenance:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4190-00 Salaries - Regular	\$99,000	\$94,270	\$4,730	95%
01-4190-02 Salaries - Part-Time	\$29,000	\$27,578	\$1,422	95%
01-4190-07 401K Expense	\$4,950	\$4,833	\$117	98%
01-4190-09 FICA Expense	\$8,660	\$9,506	(\$846)	110%
01-4190-10 Retirement Expense	\$7,455	\$5,502	\$1,953	74%
01-4190-11 Group Insurance	\$22,000	\$19,161	\$2,839	87%
01-4190-20 Motor Fuel	\$5,500	\$5,200	\$300	95%
01-4190-21 Uniforms	\$1,500	\$1,288	\$212	86%
01-4190-24 Maint & Repairs Buildings & Ground	\$31,500	\$17,235	\$14,265	55%
01-4190-25 Maint & Repairs Trucks	\$2,500	\$2,160	\$340	86%
01-4190-26 Office Expense	\$100	\$0	\$100	0%
01-4190-29 Supplies & Equipment	\$7,000	\$5,878	\$1,122	84%
01-4190-31 Training & Schools	\$25	\$5	\$20	20%
01-4190-32 Telephone/Communications	\$1,000	\$721	\$279	72%
01-4190-33 Utilities	\$3,000	\$2,372	\$628	79%
01-4190-34 Printing	\$225	\$5	\$220	2%
01-4190-35 Maint & Repairs Equip	\$9,000	\$8,902	\$98	99%
01-4190-45 Insurance & Bonds	\$9,000	\$8,370	\$630	93%
01-4190-51 Tools & Light Equipment	\$2,500	\$2,403	\$97	96%
01-4190-53 C.O.Veteran Memorial	\$6,146	\$0	\$6,146	0%
01-4190-55 C.O. Equipment	\$20,847	\$20,262	\$586	97%
01-4190-60 Contracted Services	\$20,017	\$21,199	(\$1,182)	106%
01-4190-97 Maintenance Contingency Fund	\$13,500	\$0	\$13,500	0%
	\$304,425	\$256,850	\$47,575	84%

Parks & Rec:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-6130-24 Maint/Repair Bldg & Grounds	\$28,284	\$12,541	\$15,743	44%
01-6130-29 Supplies & Equipment	\$6,000	\$5,175	\$825	86%
01-6130-33 Utilities	\$14,000	\$11,340	\$2,660	81%
01-6130-60 Contracted Services	\$3,000	\$2,742	\$258	91%
	\$51,284	\$31,798	\$19,486	62%

Environmental Protection:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4710-33 Utilities (Street Lights)	\$36,000	\$27,457	\$8,543	76%
01-4710-64 Recycling	\$28,000	\$26,418	\$1,582	94%
01-4710-65 Garbage Services	\$114,000	\$94,497	\$19,503	83%
	\$178,000	\$148,372	\$29,628	83%

Police Department:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4310-00 Salaries-Regular	\$334,000	\$321,031	\$12,969	96%
01-4310-02 Salaries-Part Time	\$33,100	\$29,317	\$3,783	89%
01-4310-07 401K Expense	\$16,700	\$15,193	\$1,507	91%
01-4310-09 FICA Expense	\$27,311	\$26,708	\$603	98%
01-4310-10 Retirement Expense	\$26,000	\$19,499	\$6,501	75%
01-4310-11 Group Insurance	\$67,005	\$54,753	\$12,252	82%
01-4310-20 Motor Fuel	\$18,000	\$14,315	\$3,685	80%
01-4310-21 Uniforms	\$3,000	\$2,368	\$632	79%
01-4310-25 Maint & Repair-Autos	\$6,000	\$4,136	\$1,864	69%
01-4310-26 Office Expense	\$1,500	\$1,040	\$460	69%
01-4310-29 Supplies & Equipment	\$8,050	\$4,543	\$3,507	56%
01-4310-31 Training & Schools	\$1,800	\$874	\$926	49%
01-4310-32 Telephone/Communications	\$7,000	\$5,209	\$1,791	74%
01-4310-33 Utilites	\$3,000	\$1,161	\$1,839	39%
01-4310-34 Printing	\$1,200	\$699	\$501	58%
01-4310-35 Maint & Repair-Equipment	\$2,000	\$1,989	\$11	99%
01-4310-40 Dues & Subscriptions	\$1,850	\$1,590	\$260	86%
01-4310-45 Insurance & Bonds	\$17,900	\$17,795	\$105	99%
01-4310-54 C.O. Motor vehicle fund	\$45,678	\$42,073	\$3,605	92%
01-4310-55 C.O. Equipment	\$11,900	\$11,822	\$78	99%
01-4310-60 Contracted Services	\$24,000	\$22,945	\$1,055	96%
	\$656,994	\$599,060	\$57,934	91%

Fire Department:				
Disp Acct	Budget	YTD	Variance	Prcnt
01-4340-00 Salaries - Regular	\$103,292	\$96,072	\$7,220	93%
01-4340-02 Salaries - Part-Time	\$160,000	\$150,035	\$9,965	94%
01-4340-07 401K Expense	\$5,176	\$5,078	\$98	98%
01-4340-09 FICA Expense	\$24,200	\$19,312	\$4,888	80%
01-4340-10 Retirement Expense	\$7,765	\$5,851	\$1,914	75%
01-4340-11 Group Insurance	\$23,500	\$20,407	\$3,093	87%
01-4340-17 Firemen's Pension Fund	\$2,620	\$1,080	\$1,540	41%
01-4340-20 Motor Fuel	\$4,000	\$3,880	\$120	97%
01-4340-21 Uniforms	\$3,000	\$2,179	\$821	73%
01-4340-25 Maint & Repairs-Trucks	\$12,000	\$7,176	\$4,824	60%
01-4340-26 Office Expense	\$500	\$403	\$97	81%
01-4340-29 Supplies & Equipment	\$20,000	\$19,524	\$476	98%
01-4340-31 Training & Schools	\$2,000	\$606	\$1,394	30%
01-4340-32 Telephone/Communications	\$3,000	\$3,098	-\$98	103%
01-4340-33 Utilities	\$4,900	\$4,325	\$575	88%
01-4340-34 Printing	\$700	\$372	\$328	53%
01-4340-35 Maint. & Repairs-Equipmen	\$3,000	\$2,155	\$845	72%
01-4340-40 Dues & Subscriptions	\$2,900	\$2,037	\$863	70%
01-4340-45 Insurance & Bonds	\$14,000	\$28,542	-\$14,542	204%
01-4340-55 C.O. Equipment	\$17,116	\$8,112	\$9,004	47%
01-4340-60 Contracted Services	\$15,778	\$15,797	-\$19	100%
01-4340-72 Debt Services - Interest	\$2,159	\$2,159	\$0	100%
	\$431,606	\$398,200	\$33,406	92%

Interest on Investments by Month For FY 2018-2019

Acct#	Jul 18	Aug 18	Sep 18	Oct 18	Nov 18	Dec 18	Jan 19	Feb 19	Mar 19	Apr 19	May 19	Jun 19	YTD
Certificates of Deposits:													
237779					432.13	418.18	432.13	432.13	390.28	432.13	418.18		
237809					368.01	356.13	368	368.01	332.37	368.01	356.13		
77151					24.97	24.16	24.96	355.02	331.99	367.59	355.73		
50261					264.12	287.36	296.94	296.94	268.19	296.95	287.35		
51519	22.98	23.74	23.74	22.97	23.74	133.03	212.42	212.42	191.85	212.41	205.57		
	22.98	23.74	23.74	22.97	1112.97	1218.86	1334.45	1664.52	1514.68	1677.09	1622.96	0	10238.96
Money Market Accounts:													
19011	95.38	244.17	112.76	137.07	135.21	87	60.37	33.24	36.82	35.65			
7545	6.37	7.22	5.74	6.74		6.07	6.49	5.86	6.49	6.30			
3011186	7.68	8.71	6.92	7.94	8.2	7.43	7.94	7.18	7.95	7.69			
	109.43	260.1	125.42	151.75	143.41	100.5	74.8	46.28	51.26	49.64	0	0	1112.59

Interest on Investment Account 01-3831-89 reflects interest from Certificates of Deposit Accounts only. Interest on Money Market Accounts remains in Money Market Accounts.

Total YTD: 11351.55

Agenda Item Summary
Regular Monthly Meeting
June 3, 2019
Agenda Item 3

Summary

Action Requested

Citizen Comments

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

Agenda Item Summary
Regular Monthly Meeting
June 3, 2019
Agenda Item 4

Summary

Action Requested

Guests and Presentations

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

Agenda Item Summary
Regular Monthly Meeting
June 3, 2019
Agenda Item 5

Summary

Interim Town Manager Larry Smith will update the Board on town operations. Also request the Board to set the Budget Public Hearing Date.

Attachments

- A. *Presentation of Budget Message*
- B. *Set the Budget Public Hearing Date and Time*
- C. *Set the next Budget Meeting Date and Time*

Action Requested

Motion to set Budget Public Hearing Date and Time.

Motion to set the next Budget Meeting Date and Time.

Town Manager Update

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

Town of Granite Quarry
Interim Town Manager's Report
June 2019



Preparing the budget has of course been the top priority every available moment, especially these past few weeks as we've come down to "crunch time". We have concurrently continued knocking out a lot on the town goals, preparing the major ones for Board review and action.

Town Goals Update

I've included the quarterly update of goals on the attached spreadsheets. Please let me know any questions or concerns. Overall we're still on track with the high priority items.

Byrd Rd property. Survey is completed and in our attorney's hands so he can complete the annexation filings. We still haven't received information from the family for the plaque. The Agreement simply states to have it done before Sep 2019. Staff will prepare verbiage for the Mayor to discuss with Mr. Byrd.

Town Hall Information Sign upgrade. Sign is in production queue. Contractor estimates final completion of sign installation in July.

Board Room Media. Project is complete. Even with the addition of the wireless receivers:

	<u>Approved "up to" amt</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Board Room Media	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,178.89

Well House property. Attorney completed due diligence on deed research. Manager has had to pull back from prioritizing follow up on this goal due to other pressing issues. As soon as possible, though, we will move forward again with contacting heir.

Town Development *(please see Planning Dept report for additional / more detailed summaries)*

State Employees Credit Union. Contractor is beginning rough grade of the site.

Preconstruction meeting noted several issues simply needing clarification or follow up with engineer and DOT. Ground breaking ceremony is scheduled on site:

Thursday, June 13th @ 9:30AM
970 N Salisbury Ave, Granite Quarry, NC 28146

Village at Granite. Entrance sign and turn lane almost complete. Sewer for Phase I completed; stormwater improvements underway. Homeowners Association & bylaws have been established.

Easter Creek. Grant application has been executed. There was a question raised / resolved about pass-through engineering fees associated with the request for the town to accept the side road off Chamandy. Manager will be updating a Project Work Plan to help administer & stay on track with the remainder of the grant and project.

Department	GOAL	PRIMARY	TARGET DATE	CORRESPONDING BOA MTG	NOTES	Priority
Administration	Two Monitors for Board Room		6/30/19	N/A	Mayor requested 70" instead of the 65" previously spec'd; also recommended handling this FY18-19 instead of having to add it to FY19-20 budget. Also, check to see if laptop upgrade is needed.	High
	Develop specifications of all equipment needed	Chief Hord	4/15/19			
	Purchase equipment and install	Chief Hord	5/15/19		COMPLETED: BOA approved up to \$2500; actual cost \$2,178.89.	
Administration ⁴	Recodification of Ordinances⁴	Tanya	6/30/20		The timeline would be 12-15 months and the cost would be \$11,950 for FY 19-20 and \$1,195 annually thereafter.	High
	Pull together all ordinance updates since last codification	Tanya	4/26/19			
	Present Recodification Firms recommendation to BOA for feedback	Tanya		Budget workshop?	About the recommended firm, and for budgeting guidance	
	If BOA consensus, work into budget	Larry	5/1/19		<i>Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion</i>	
	Review most current updated Code of Ordinances		6/28/19		If any public hearings for ordinance amendments are required, run notices (and/or amend BOA meeting date & project timeline) if needed.	
	Present review, any questions, recommended amendments to BOA			7/8/19		
	If approved in FY19-20 budget, complete project by 6/30/20	Tanya	*	*	<i>Update timeline steps on Project Work Plan #4 to coincide with required steps for accomplishing goal by no later than 6/30/20.</i>	
Administration	Town Hall Informational Sign	Shelly	9/27/19			High
	Develop specifications and ultimate "staff recommendation" for sign	Shelly	3/15/19		Completed.	
	Present recommendation to BOA for feedback	Shelly		4/1/19	Feedback about the design and about budgeting (this year v FY19-20)	
	If BOA consensus FY18-19, complete by 6/28/19	Shelly			<i>Proceeded with Board direction and approval. On company's schedule. They advise sign is in production queue now; estimated completion in July.</i>	
	If approved in FY19-20 budget, complete project by 9/27/19	Shelly		*		
Administration	Town Hall Renovation	Larry			Board of Aldermen discussed proceeding with option 1, limited scope (only 1st floor of existing building).	High
	Develop financial and timeline overviews for Option 1	Larry	4/12/19			
	Present recommendation to BOA for feedback	Larry		Budget workshop?	<i>Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion</i>	
	If approved for FY19-20, lay out and begin formal process				If approved, begin formalizing processes and timelines with Local Government Commission, Architect, and chosen financing option	
Administration	Sidewalks Downtown 52 w. No State \$	Mayor Feather			Figuring best steps and a timetable involving staff or operations still currently in process.	Low
					<i>Retreat discussion included possibly tying into town square project discussion.</i>	
Maintenance	Sidewalk Repair	Chief Hord				High
	Meet with Aldermen Linker and Cress to go over their notes	Chief Hord	3/22/19		<i>Prepared and presented 4/1/19. Approved to move forward @ \$42k with sidewalks included.</i>	
	Chief Hord then establishes and implements priorities	Chief Hord	4/1/19		<i>5/6/19 - Presented with amended sidewalks included. Cont'd to 5/30 budget workshop for additional discussion.</i>	

Department	GOAL	PRIMARY	TARGET DATE	CORRESPONDING BOA MTG	NOTES	Priority
Economic Development ³	State Utility Fund grant: utilities extension at industrial park					High
	Town letter of intent to cover local match portion of grant	Mayor Feather		4/1/19		
	Follow up with County and Easter Creek about sharing cost of local match	Mayor, Manager	3/15/19		Local match for which GQ is responsible: \$69,450. Easter Creek declined; County is considering covering half. If so: GQ = \$34,725, Rowan = \$34,725.	
	Submit grant application packet	Rowan EDC	4/5/19		We'll have 2 years from the grant's execution to complete the project	
	Approach Town of Faith about sewer tap fees	Mayor, Manager	5/31/19			
	Approach Salisbury-Rowan Utilities about water tap fees	Mayor, Manager	5/31/19		Manager had to pull back while prioritizing budget and other pressing issues. Will update Project Work Plan as soon as possible to continue forward movement no later than July 1.	
Maintenance	F350	Chief Hord		Budget workshop?	Submitted for FY19-20 proposed budget consideration	High
Maintenance	F350 Snow Plow	Chief Hord	N/A	N/A	COMPLETED: Removed from FY19-20 budget request	Low
Maintenance	Dump Trailer	Chief Hord		4/1/19	COMPLETED: BOA approved up to \$9k; actual cost \$8,751.	Med.
Parks & Rec	Lake Park Steps	Chief Hord	4/30/19		6'-8' concrete steps with handrail approved. BOA amended 5/6/19. Project underway as of 5/28/19.	High
Parks & Rec ²	Tennis Courts ²	Chief Hord			From retreat: 'Board would prefer to wait and have courts completely redone in a few years'	Low
	Work into a future budget and/or long-range master plan	PERC Comm			Sent to PERC to work into a Master Plan recommendation	
Planning	Code Enforcement	Larry				High
	Audit and ensure code compliance at Town Hall	Steve	4/19/19		Staff will then evaluate remedies/costs needed to remediate	
	Engage Community Appearance Commission to help assess code enforcement needs, strategies, and begin proactive appearance efforts	Larry	4/30/19		CACs are statutorily created for the very purpose of conducting studies 'of visual problems and needs of the municipality'	
	Evaluate and optimize existing processes with current staff		4/30/19		Preliminary review completed.	
	Consult other existing resources to determine their potential roles				Revitalization Comm (esp downtown strategies) PERCS Comm (esp parks and grounds), etc. Completed.	
	Present additional options and recommendations to BOA by 3/31/19.	Larry	3/31/19	budget workshop?	Continued discussion scheduled for 5/30/19 workshop.	
Planning	Comprehensive Land Use Plan	Steve		7/8/19		Med.
	Draft plan substantially complete	Steve	5/_/19		Steve will provide BOA with a draft too so that Aldermen can start reviewing it; then give BOA a presentation of it 6/3/19	
	Public input & workshops, Planning Board hearings, draft revisions	Steve	*		* through June 2019	
	Present final product to BOA for public hearing	Steve	7/1/19	7/8/19		

Department	GOAL	PRIMARY	TARGET DATE	CORRESPONDING BOA MTG	NOTES	Priority
Fire	Truck Refurb	Chief Hord		Budget workshop?	Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion	Med.
Police	Patrol Vehicle Replacement	Chief Cook		Budget workshop?	From retreat: 'Board wants vehicle to have common design'	High
Police	Patrol Staffing Increase: Two Full Time Patrol Officers	Chief Cook				Med.
	Explore grant avenues to potentially offset costs	Chief Cook				
	Discuss with Police Authority				Completed. May need to revisit depending on budget workshops.	
	Present findings / refined proposal to BOA for feedback			Budget workshop?	Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion	
Revitalization	Town Square Project	Revitalization		Budget workshop?	Board of Aldermen discussed completing at the same time as sidewalks with discretionary funds.	High
	Address a timetable and steps with Revitalization Team	Larry	3/26/19		Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion	

ITEMS DISCUSSED AND/OR DIRECTED DURING RETREAT, JUST NOT PRIORITIZED AT END OF DAY EXERCISE

Administration	Recycling / Solid Waste Contracts	Larry			COMPLETED: Waste Mgmt 5-year contract, expires 6/30/2021. All American still cheapest option.
	Review contracts; re-bid recycling, + solid waste if applicable timing			5/6/19	
Parks & Rec ²	Budget more for events if possible ²	PERC Comm		Budget workshop	"Last year, not enough money in budget for events"
	Double check what is needed / being requested for budget	Shelly	3/18/19		Prepared for 5/30/19 budget workshop discussion
Parks & Rec ²	Create 5-year Plan / Master Plan ²	PERC Comm	2/3/20		Develop overall park needs for prioritization, potential grants
	Provide staff support, professional expertise & info	Shelly			"2/3/20" target date will assist FY20-21 goal and budget planning
Administration	Town Properties Overview - "Well House"	Larry			
	Research alleged deed restriction for guidance	Larry		4/15/19	"May have been secured through eminent domain, with some restriction of taking that given amount off the offered price if put up for sale".
	Contact heir about interest / placing offer. If not interested, submit methods of sale to BOA.	Larry			Manager had to pull back while prioritizing budget and other pressing issues. Anticipate moving forward again in June.
	Town Properties Overview - 2400 Faith Rd	Larry		3/4/19	COMPLETED: "Revisit motion at March Board meeting"
	Town Properties Overview - "Byrd Property"				
	Cleanup: can begin after 4/1, complete by no later than 5/31	Jason	5/31/19	N/A	COMPLETED
	Conduct new survey of property	Larry	5/31/19	N/A	COMPLETED
	Approve plaque recognizing The Byrd Family donation of the property	Larry		5/6/19	Agreement states before Sep 2019. Board discussion varied about amount, composition, location. Mr. Byrd did not submit proposed language by end of April as expected. Staff to prepare verbiage for Mayor to discuss with Mr. Byrd.
Erect plaque	Jason	6/14/19			

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Summary

Committee members may report on any activities of the past month:

- Revitalization Team
Aldermen Costantino and Linker
- Parks, Events, and Recreation Committee
Mayor Pro-Tem LaFevers, Alderman Cress

Action Requested

Committee Updates

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
Kim Cress
Jim LaFevers
John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
Kim Cress
Jim LaFevers
John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
Kim Cress
Jim LaFevers
John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
Kim Cress
Jim LaFevers
John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
Against

Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7a

2019 Bicycle and Pedestrian Grant Initiative

Summary

The N.C. Department of Transportation is accepting applications from communities for the 2019 Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative. The program provides funding for North Carolina municipalities to develop comprehensive bicycle or pedestrian plans.

All North Carolina municipalities are eligible to apply for a standard bike or pedestrian plan. **The deadline for applications to be submitted electronically is 5 p.m. Aug. 2.** Award recipients will be notified by November 2019.

This program is sponsored by the department’s Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation and the Transportation Planning Branch. Since 2004, approximately \$5.5 million has been awarded through this program to more than 200 municipalities and three counties statewide.

Attachment

- A. *Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative Overview*
- B. *Planning Grant Initiative Frequently Asked Questions*

Action Requested

Discussion amongst Board of Aldermen.

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

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- John Linker

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- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative Program Overview

The Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative is a matching grant program that encourages municipalities to develop comprehensive bicycle plans and pedestrian plans. The Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation (DBPT) and the Transportation Planning Branch (TPB) sponsor this grant. All North Carolina municipalities are eligible and are encouraged to apply. Counties with populations of less than 50,000 may apply on behalf of incorporated or unincorporated communities within their jurisdiction. Calls for proposals open annually.

Program Background

Communities throughout North Carolina have begun to place more emphasis on providing facilities for biking and walking. A desire for better modal choices, the demand for more walkable and bikeable communities and a focus on smart growth initiatives have combined to highlight the need for better, more complete bicycle and pedestrian transportation systems. Comprehensive planning documents are an integral part of developing these systems, and can guide both local and state efforts to improve conditions for bicycling and walking.

To encourage the development of comprehensive local bicycle plans and pedestrian plans, the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation (DBPT) and the Transportation Planning Branch (TPB) have created a matching grant program to fund plan development. This program was initiated through a special allocation of funding approved by the North Carolina General Assembly in 2003 along with federal funds earmarked specifically for bicycle and pedestrian planning by the TPB. The planning grant program was launched in January 2004, and it is currently administered through NCDOT-DBPT. Over the past fifteen grant cycles, 205 municipal plans have been selected and funded from 475 applicants. A total of approximately \$6 million has been allocated.

Who Can Apply

All North Carolina municipalities are eligible and are encouraged **to apply for a bicycle or pedestrian planning grant. Counties with populations of less than 50,000 may also apply** on behalf of incorporated communities and/or unincorporated areas within their jurisdiction. Due to the limited amount of funding, counties with populations greater than 50,000 are not eligible to apply, nor are colleges/universities or other non-municipal entities. Applications submitted and received for previous grant cycles do not carry over — municipalities/counties must re-apply each year to be considered within the current process. Please note that all applications and relevant documents will be accepted via email only (see Application Instructions for more information).

Municipalities (and counties with populations of less than 50,000) who currently have bicycle plans and/or pedestrian plans, either through this grant program or otherwise, may also apply to update their plan provided it is at least five years old.

Smaller municipalities (below 10,000 population) are eligible to apply for a joint bicycle and pedestrian plan, but still have the option of applying for a stand-alone pedestrian or a standalone bicycle plan. Municipalities/counties with populations of 10,000 and over may choose to apply for funding to undertake either a bicycle plan or a pedestrian plan in any given fiscal year. Municipalities/counties may apply for funding for the other type of plan in subsequent years. Funding is intended to support the development of a comprehensive bicycle or pedestrian transportation plan. If neighboring municipalities wish to file a joint application, please contact DBPT for instructions and guidance.

In addition to the traditional bike and pedestrian plans, DBPT recently opened up the application process for **project acceleration plans**. **Eligible for municipalities with a population of 5,000 or less**, these abbreviated plans will primarily focus on priority project identification and project implementation. Like the planning grants mentioned above, selection of these projects will be based on a competitive review process. (Note: there is a separate application for the project acceleration plans.)

Submitting an application for planning funds is a competitive process. However, an effort will be made to award grants based not only on the merit of the proposal but to achieve statewide geographic distribution as well. Consideration will be given to funding a cross-section of municipality types.

The Role of MPO's and RPO's

The relevant approval processes and procedures of MPO and RPO organizations should be followed by any municipality applying for funding. **A resolution by the local MPO and or RPO is required.** It is strongly encouraged that the appropriate resolution be sent in with the grant application (via email), which is due by 5:00 pm on **August 2, 2019**. Staff from the MPO or RPO may assist with preparation of the application and should also be part of the steering committee guiding development of the plan.

Important Dates

Key dates for the FALL 2019 NCDOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative are shown below. (Subject to change.)

Activity	Date
Issue Call for Proposals	May 3, 2019
Application submission deadline - 5:00 pm (Thursday)	August 2, 2019
Awards Committee makes recommendations to NCDOT	October 4 or 11, 2019
Board of Transportation gives approval	November 7, 2019
Municipalities notified of award	November 8, 2019
Municipal Reimbursement Agreement executed and Notice to Proceed issued (and consultant assignments)	Within 6 months from award notification
Plan completion deadline (standard plan)	Within 12 to 15 months from Notice to Proceed

Plan Development

Plans will be developed by consultants that are prequalified by NCDOT. Also, **a full-time permanent employee of the municipality must be assigned as project manager to oversee/coordinate the plan development.** A task force/steering committee must also be formed to oversee development of the plan. This group should include relevant local staff, regional planning staff, advocates and representatives of stakeholder groups as well as a DBPT staff member. The level of funding provided to a municipality for plan development will be determined by estimated cost and a matching grant formula.

Any plan developed with these funds will be comprehensive in nature and be a stand-alone plan. While NCDOT encourages the inclusion of bicycle and pedestrian elements in local comprehensive plans, transportation plans, land use plans, recreation plans, greenway and open space plans, etc., applications for funding to develop such elements is not within the scope of this grant.

An outline of required content standards for traditional bicycle and pedestrian plans, project acceleration plans, and plan updates has been developed to assure that plans are comprehensive in nature and to help the municipality/county identify all necessary bicycle or pedestrian needs, priorities and opportunities for improvements. (See documents under Content Standards for NCDOT Bicycle and Pedestrian Plans, (<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>))

Completed plans can be found in this section:

<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Grant-Recipients-and-Completed-Plans.aspx>

Matching Grant Formula

NCDOT planning grant funds will be provided on a sliding scale, based on municipal/county population, as shown in the table below. Neither in-kind services nor other state or federal funds from NCDOT can be used for local participation.

Municipal Population	DOT Participation	Local Participation
Less than 10,000	90%	10%
10,000 to 25,000	80%	20%
25,000 to 50,000	70%	30%
50,000 to 100,000	60%	40%
Over 100,000	50%	50%

Estimated Costs

Average costs associated with the development of comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian plans vary greatly depending upon the size of the municipality/county and the complexity of issues to be addressed. Average costs associated with a plan update are 50%-75% of the cost of a standard plan. Cost may vary depending on the extent of the update; however, communities should budget for the maximum estimate. A range of estimated costs for plans developed by consultants is shown below. The cost of all plans funded through this initiative shall be within these established ranges. After awardee notification, the specific cost of the plan will be determined through discussions between NCDOT and the municipality/county and through contract negotiations between NCDOT/municipality/county and the selected consultant.

Population	Estimated Consultant Costs
Less than 5,000 (Project Acceleration Plan)	\$25,000 to \$35,000
Less than 10,000	\$40,000 to \$50,000
10,000 to 25,000	\$45,000 to \$60,000

25,000 to 50,000	\$55,000 to \$70,000
50,000 to 100,000	\$65,000 to \$100,000
Over 100,000	\$85,000 to \$190,000

Note: Average costs associated with a plan update are 50%-75% of the cost of a standard plan. Cost may vary depending on the extent of the update; however, communities should budget for the maximum estimate.

Staff costs and in-house services are not eligible for reimbursement with these grant funds. Allowable expenses include consultant costs associated with plan development and delivery; GIS/mapping services, as appropriate; preparation of technical illustrations and graphic design/layout of plan undertaken by consultant; non-staff costs associated with data collection and public involvement activities; and, printing/copying of plan and maps.

All electronic files, maps, technical illustrations, etc. produced with these funds will become the property of the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation and the funded municipality/county.

Selection Process

DBPT and key planning professionals will conduct a preliminary review of all applications for completeness and general appropriateness. Applications that pass the initial screening will then be reviewed by the Planning Grant Initiative Awards Committee. This group will include DBPT and individuals with professional experience in developing, administering, and/or implementing bicycle plans and pedestrian plans. These individuals will represent municipalities of varying sizes, MPO's and RPO's, COG's and other appropriate agencies and organizations. The Awards Committee will review each proposal and evaluate it based on the stated vision, goals and needs of the municipality; comprehensiveness of scope; understanding of issues and opportunities; level of local commitment; and, feasibility of successful plan completion. The Awards Committee will forward their recommendations to the NCDOT for final approval.

Selection Criteria

The Awards Committee will consider the following elements in evaluating applications for bicycle and pedestrian planning grant funds. For the project acceleration plans, the criteria will be similar but with a lesser focus on program and policy components.

- Identify critical local needs for planning and/or implementation of infrastructure improvements
- Identify targeted roadway, adjacent land and existing conditions for corridor plan that are most realistic for maximizing existing infrastructure and improving conditions
- Demonstrate an understanding of needs of the particular modal user (bicyclist, pedestrian)
- Recognize the need to serve diverse populations
- Focus on the development of a comprehensive bicycle or pedestrian transportation system
- Identify how having a bicycle or pedestrian plan would help improve the health of a community
- Assure assignment of appropriate level of staff to oversee / undertake plan development
- Consider policy issues and describe how multi-modal transportation needs will be incorporated into municipal processes
- Recognize the value of developing education, enforcement and awareness initiatives

- Demonstrate widespread local support including from elected local officials and stakeholders.
- Demonstrate an understanding of interrelationships with other adopted plans.
- Demonstrate involvement of local, regional and state organizations in plan development processes and current level of support (such as through support letters).
- Identify a realistic plan implementation strategy involving multiple resources and partners.

Conditions of Project Award

NCDOT will utilize prequalified on-call firms to prepare the bicycle and pedestrian plans. NCDOT maintains a select number of firms specializing in bicycle and pedestrian plans and studies. Described below are the overall process and primary responsibilities. Dates are estimates.

- In December 2019, DBPT will send the local government a municipal reimbursement agreement.
- NCDOT/DBPT maintains an on-call list of experienced, pre-qualified consultants to prepare bicycle and pedestrian plans funded through the Planning Grant Initiative Program. DBPT staff will select a firm to prepare a community's plan whose skills match the needs of the local jurisdiction (with input from the local government when necessary). Consultant assignment will also be influenced by current workload/available staff. Final plan development cost will be negotiated between DBPT and the selected cost with final cost falling within the plan cost range noted earlier in this document.
- Agreements between the locality and NCDOT will be signed in January – March 2020. The locality will be responsible for the local match at this time.
- Plan start date is anticipated in April/May 2020.
- The consultant will be responsible for submitting quarterly progress reports to NCDOT.
- NCDOT-DBPT will handle all consultant invoicing and all other related documentation.
- The local government will establish the project steering committee consisting of local citizenry. A primary local contact will serve as the liaison between the locality, consultant and NCDOT.

As outlined above, the funded municipality/county must be willing to execute a legal agreement with the NCDOT prior to receiving funding. This agreement will outline the responsibilities of each party, the terms of reimbursement and the deliverables. This agreement must be executed within three months of being awarded the grant.

The municipality/county must be willing to submit the final plan to the Town/City/County Council or other approving authority for adoption.

It is anticipated that selected consultants will have twelve months from the date of receipt of an NCDOT written Notice to Proceed to complete the plan. Final timeframes will be determined during creation of agreements and finalization of consultant contracts.

Municipalities/counties must credit the North Carolina Department of Transportation for project participation in the plan document, in all press releases and other announcements and promotional materials related to the project.

All electronic files, maps, technical illustrations, etc. produced with these funds will become the property of the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation and the funded municipality/county. GIS files created for plan development must adhere to NCDOT's PBIN geodatabase standards (for more information see: <https://connect.ncdot.gov/projects/BikePed/Pages/PBIN.aspx>).

Additional Conditions of Project Award

According to General Statute legislation, NCDOT's Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation is required to produce an annual report on the implementation of projects identified in funded plans. **Therefore, local governments receiving funds for the development of bicycle and/or pedestrian plans will be required to annually respond to a project implementation survey.**

As stated in the legislation (§ 136-41.5): "The Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation of the Department of Transportation shall submit an annual report by May 15 on the progress of projects identified in plans (i) submitted to the Division over the 10-year period prior to the report and (ii) funded from Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant funds. The Division shall submit the report required by this section to the chairs of the House of Representatives Appropriations Committee on Transportation, the chairs of the Senate Appropriations Committee on the Department of Transportation, and the Fiscal Research Division of the General Assembly."

Administration / Technical Assistance

Staff from the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation (DBPT) will be available to directly administer the grant process as described above. DBPT staff will also provide various forms of technical assistance, attend steering committee meetings and review/approve plan drafts throughout the plan development process.

How to Apply

The application deadline is 5:00 pm Friday, August 2, 2019

1. The application forms are available as a fillable PDF document. The applications are designed so that applicants can download the application form and complete the form electronically for submittal. Application form and relevant documents will be accepted in digital format only and should be emailed to Bryan Lopez at balopez@ncdot.gov, with subject title, FALL 2019 Planning Grant Initiative Application – Your Municipality (or County) Name. Every effort should be made to convert any additional files to PDF format. (There is a maximum 25 megabyte application packet size for emailing per municipality).
2. Please use only the space provided to answer the questions. The FALL 2019 *Planning Grant Application* and *Application Instructions* can be found in the right-hand column of the following page: (<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>).
3. The signature of an authorized City/Town/County staff member is required in the space provided on the first page of the application for the proposal to be eligible for consideration

(e.g. City/Town/County Manager, Administrator, Mayor, etc.). Please also print the name and title of this signatory in the space provided. The first page should then be scanned and either added to the application or included as a separate document.

4. A resolution from the municipality is required. A resolution from an MPO or RPO, as appropriate, is also required. Arrangements should be made far enough in advance to allow time to acquire the appropriate resolution so that it may be sent in with the application.
5. Other specific information on how each application packet should be formatted may be found under "Submission Instructions" section of the *Application Instructions* document (<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>)
6. Applications will be accepted via e-mail only.
 - Maximum application packet size per municipality must be no larger than 25 megabytes.
 - Completed application form and relevant scanned documents should be converted to PDF format.
 - Online/links references to large files like maps is preferred.

Email to:

Bryan Lopez at balopez@ncdot.gov

Subject: FALL 2019 Planning Grant Initiative Application – Your Municipality Name

For questions:

Bryan Lopez, 919.707.2606 or Kathryn Zeringue, 919.707.2610

Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ's)

What is the difference in the traditional comprehensive bicycle and pedestrian plan and the project acceleration plans? The traditional bicycle and pedestrian plans take a comprehensive approach evaluating an entire community and providing varied project, policy, program and administration recommendations and implementation strategies. (See [Content Standards for NCDOT Bicycle and Pedestrians.](#)) The project acceleration plans are envisioned as a more focused document concentrating on the identification of priority projects that are implementable for smaller communities with more limited resources. The plan development process will be of a much shorter timeframe (around four months) and the final plan document will be of a more minimal length. ([Content Standards for Project Acceleration Plans.](#))

NOTE: A community can apply for only one type of plan in an individual grant cycle.

Can county or regional government agencies apply for funding?

Counties with populations of less than 50,000 may apply on behalf of incorporated communities and/or unincorporated areas within their jurisdiction. County governments with populations greater than 50,000 and regional governments are not eligible to apply, nor are colleges/universities or other non-municipal entities.

Can a municipality that already has a plan apply for funding?

Municipalities (and counties with populations of less than 50,000) who currently have a comprehensive bicycle and/or pedestrian plan at least five (5) years old may apply for funding to update their plan. Municipalities may have plans that target only off-road projects, as in a greenway master plan, or just on-road improvements as part of an existing transportation plan and are therefore not viewed as a comprehensive planning document for this planning grant program. Such plans typically do not address elements that are a part of comprehensive planning document, such as, policy, education, enforcement, maintenance, and land use/development issues. To understand what is included in a comprehensive pedestrian and/or bicycle plan, see the "Planning Grant Templates" provided on the Planning Grant webpage: <https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>.

If a proposal was submitted in a previous grant cycle, can the same proposal be resubmitted?

The application is slightly modified every year to clarify/improve both the application process and the review process. Therefore, a new application form must be submitted to be eligible for consideration each year. All municipalities are encouraged to re-apply. Those municipalities that received funding in previous years may apply for the type of plan, bicycle or pedestrian, for which they did not receive funding in the past.

Can the plan be a project/corridor plan, or focus on a sub-area of a municipality or specific construction project?

Funding is only intended to support the development of a comprehensive bicycle, pedestrian or joint bicycle and pedestrian transportation plan for the entire municipality. However, for the project acceleration plans, there will be a more project identification/implementation emphasis that may focus

attention to certain corridors and areas of a community.

Can the funding be used to develop a bicycle or pedestrian element of other municipal planning efforts?

Any plan developed with these funds must be comprehensive in nature and be a stand-alone bicycle or pedestrian plan. While NCDOT encourages the inclusion of bicycle and pedestrian elements in local comprehensive plans, transportation plans, land use plans, recreation plans, greenway and open space plans, etc., requests for funding to develop such elements are not within the scope of this grant.

Can in-kind services be used for a local match?

In-kind services cannot be used for local participation. The local match must be a cash contribution.

Can other non-municipal funds be used for the local cash match?

Other NCDOT state or federal funds provided to a municipality cannot be used as a local cash match. Funds secured from other state or federal agencies and organizations or businesses may be used for the local match.

Can Powell Bill funds be used for a local match?

No, Powell Bill funds may not be used toward the local match – see [here](#). However, funds secured from state agencies other than NCDOT may be used for a local match.

How much does a plan cost to develop?

Average costs associated with the development of plans vary greatly depending on the size of the municipality and the complexity of issues to be addressed in the plan. Average costs associated with a plan update are 50%-75% of the cost of a standard plan. Cost may vary depending on the extent of the update; however, communities should budget for the maximum estimate. A range of estimated costs for plans developed by consultants is shown below. The cost of all plans funded through this initiative shall be within these established ranges. After awardee notification, the specific cost of the plan will be determined through discussions between NCDOT and the municipality (or county) and through contract negotiations between NCDOT/municipality/county and the selected consultant.

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What percent does my town pay?

NCDOT planning grant funds will be provided on a sliding scale, based on municipal (or county) population, as shown in the table below. Neither in-kind services nor other state or federal funds from

NCDOT can be used for local participation.

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When will selected municipalities/counties receive the funding?

It is anticipated that municipalities/counties will be notified of the planning grant award in November 2019. A municipality/county selected for funding must execute a legal agreement with the NCDOT prior to receiving funding authorization. This agreement will outline the responsibilities of each party, the terms of reimbursement and the deliverables.

As described in the *Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative Program Overview* document, NCDOT will utilize prequalified on-call firms to prepare the bicycle and pedestrian plans

The municipality/county will submit a lump sum of their matching funds for this project with the signed agreement. NCDOT will then administer all payments to the consultant preparing the plan. The planning process will begin once (a) the municipal reimbursement is executed, and local match is received and (b) NCDOT has assigned a consultant to the project and negotiated plan cost.

What is the time frame for executing a reimbursement agreement between NCDOT and a funded municipality/county?

Once a municipality/county is notified of award, NCDOT will generate a municipal reimbursement agreement and forward it to the municipality/county for execution. The municipality/county shall submit an executed contract within three months of award notification.

How long will the municipality/county have to complete the plan?

It is anticipated that selected consultants will have twelve months (around four to six months for the project acceleration plans *and* approximately 6 to 9 months for plan updates) from the date of receipt of an NCDOT written Notice to Proceed to complete the plan. Final timeframes will be determined during creation of agreements and finalization of consultant contracts.

How will proposals be selected for funding?

Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation (DBPT) staff will conduct a preliminary review of all applications for completeness and general appropriateness. An Awards Committee will review all proposals that pass the initial screening and will forward their funding recommendations to the NCDOT Board of Transportation for final approval. The Awards Committee will include DBPT staff and individuals with professional experience in developing, administering, and / or implementing bicycle plans and pedestrian plans. These individuals will represent municipalities of varying sizes, MPO's and RPO's, COG's and other appropriate agencies and organizations. It is anticipated that the Board of Transportation will approve selected municipalities/counties in November 2019.

What are the selection criteria?

The NCDOT Planning Grant Awards Committee will review each proposal and evaluate it based on the stated vision, goals and needs of the municipality/county; comprehensiveness of scope; understanding of issues and opportunities; level of local commitment; and, feasibility of successful plan completion. For a comprehensive list of criteria, see the "Selection Criteria" section of the *Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Grant Initiative Program Overview* document:

(<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>).

What type of assistance is available to local staff preparing an application?

Staff from the NCDOT Division of Bicycle and Pedestrian Transportation (DBPT) will be available to answer questions and provide guidance. (Bryan Lopez at balopez@ncdot.gov, 919-707-2606 or Kathryn Zeringue at kezeringue@ncdot.gov, 919-707-2610). MPO and RPO planning staff may also be able to provide helpful information or staff assistance. In addition, plan templates, a list of past awardees, completed plans, and links to Web sites that provide general information on bicycle and pedestrian planning may be found on the Planning Grant Initiative webpage:

(<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Planning-Grant-Initiative.aspx>).

Is the funding provided on an "all or nothing" basis?

Yes. Applications for funding for a comprehensive municipal bicycle or pedestrian plan from a municipality/county that can provide the necessary level and type of matching funds are the only type of proposals that will be considered.

What does a bicycle plan or pedestrian plan look like?

A list of plans may be found on the Planning Grant Initiative page

(<https://connect.ncdot.gov/municipalities/PlanningGrants/Pages/Grant-Recipients-and-Completed-Plans.aspx>).

Can the funds be used for construction of sidewalks, greenway trails or other capital improvements projects?

These funds are made available for the development of comprehensive bicycle and/or pedestrian transportation plans only. Proposals detailing specific construction projects are not eligible for consideration.

Is there a "live person" available who can answer my questions?

Yes, you can contact:

Bryan Lopez	(919) 707-2606 / balopez@ncdot.gov
John Vine-Hodge	(919) 707-2607 / javinehodge@ncdot.gov
Kathryn Zeringue	(919) 707-2610 / kezeringue@ncdot.gov

Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7b

Resolution 2019-12

Summary

Resolution of the Board of Aldermen accepting the Street Maintenance of Veronica Lane and Remaining Portion of Joe Lewis Street

- (a) The North Carolina Department of Transportation (“DOT”) and the Town of Granite Quarry (“Town”) entered into an Agreement to effect extension improvements to Veronica Lane and ultimately Town acceptance of the street maintenance for Veronica Lane.
- (b) There is a section of Joe Lewis Street currently maintained by the DOT that lies between Veronica Lane and a segment of Joe Lewis Street already existing on the Town system of maintained streets (see attached map for reference).
- (c) DOT has completed the specified improvements to Veronica Lane, and proposes abandonment of Veronica Lane along with the remaining portion of Joe Lewis Street.

Attachments

- A. *Resolution 2019-12*
A Resolution Accepting The Street Maintenance Of Veronica Lane And Remaining Portion of Joe Lewis Street
- B. *Municipal Agreement*
- C. *Town Letter – Veronica Lane*
- D. *SR-3 Abandonment – Veronica Lane*
- E. *Town Letter – Joe Lewis*
- F. *SR-3 Abandonment – Joe Lewis*
- G. *Veronica Ln – Joe Lewis St. Overview Map*

Action Requested

Motion to adopt Resolution 2019-12, accepting the Street Maintenance of Veronica Lane and Remaining Portion of Joe Lewis Street.

Motion Made By:	
Jim Costantino	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kim Cress	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jim LaFavers	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Linker	<input type="checkbox"/>
Second By:	
Jim Costantino	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kim Cress	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jim LaFavers	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Jim Costantino	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Against:	
Jim Costantino	<input type="checkbox"/>
Kim Cress	<input type="checkbox"/>
Jim LaFavers	<input type="checkbox"/>
John Linker	<input type="checkbox"/>
In case of tie:	
Mayor Bill Feather	
For	<input type="checkbox"/>
Against	<input type="checkbox"/>

RESOLUTION NO. 2019-12

**A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE STREET MAINTENANCE OF
VERONICA LANE AND REMAINING PORTION OF JOE LEWIS STREET**

WHEREAS, in 2018, the North Carolina Department of Transportation (“DOT”) and the Town of Granite Quarry (“Town”) entered into an Agreement to effect extension improvements to Veronica Lane and ultimately Town acceptance of the street maintenance for Veronica Lane; and

WHEREAS, there is a section of Joe Lewis Street currently maintained by the DOT that lies between Veronica Lane and a segment of Joe Lewis Street already existing on the Town system of maintained streets (see attached map for reference); and

WHEREAS, DOT has completed the specified improvements to Veronica Lane, and proposes abandonment of Veronica Lane along with that remaining portion of Joe Lewis, Street; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED the Board of Aldermen for the Town of Granite Quarry will accept the responsibility of maintaining Veronica Lane and the remaining portion of Joe Lewis Street.

Section 1.

This Resolution shall become effective immediately upon its passage.

**DULY PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE TOWN BOARD OF ALDERMEN OF
THE TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY, NORTH CAROLINA, ON THIS THE 3RD DAY OF
JUNE 2019.**

William D. Feather, Mayor

ATTEST:

Tanya Maria Word, Town Clerk, CMC

NORTH CAROLINA

**LOCALLY ADMINISTERED PROJECT – STATE
CONTINGENCY AGREEMENT**

ROWAN COUNTY

DATE: 3/20/2018

NORTH CAROLINA DEPARTMENT OF
TRANSPORTATION

AND

WBS Elements: 47726

TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY

THIS AGREEMENT is made and entered into on the last date executed below, by and between the North Carolina Department of Transportation, an agency of the State of North Carolina, hereinafter referred to as the "Department" and Town of Granite Quarry , hereinafter referred to as the "Municipality".

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the parties have agreed to make certain improvements within the Municipality under WBS Element 47726 in Rowan County in accordance with the plans and specifications approved by the Department; and,

WHEREAS, this Agreement is made under the authority granted to the Department by the North Carolina General Assembly including, but not limited to, the following applicable legislation: General Statutes of North Carolina (NCGS) Section 136-66.1, Section 136-66.3, Section 136-18 (24) and (27), Section 20-169, Section 160A-296 and Section 297, to participate in the planning and construction of the Project approved by the Board of Transportation for the safe and efficient utilization of transportation systems for the public good; and,

WHEREAS, the Department and the Municipality have agreed that the jurisdictional limits of the Parties, as of the date of the awarding of the contract for the construction of the above-mentioned Project, are to be used in determining the duties, responsibilities, rights and legal obligations of the parties hereto for the purposes of this Agreement; and,

WHEREAS, the parties to this Agreement have approved the construction of said Project with cost participation and responsibilities for the Project as hereinafter set out.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto, each in consideration of the promises and undertakings of the other as herein provided, do hereby covenant and agree, each with the other, as follows:

SCOPE OF PROJECT

1. The Project consists of extension upgrade to state standards of Veronica Lane including roadway improvements to ensure property access and emergency services and addition to the state system, (hereinafter the "Project").

PLANNING AND DESIGN

2. The Department, and/or its consultant, shall prepare the environmental and/or planning document and obtain any environmental permits needed for the Project. All work shall be done in accordance with departmental standards, specifications, policies and procedures.
3. The Department shall design and prepare the plans and specifications for the Project, in accordance with the Department's standard practices, regulations and guidelines for transportation improvements. The Department shall review and approve Project plans and specifications.

UTILITIES

4. The Department, without any cost or liability whatsoever to the Municipality, shall relocate and adjust all utilities in conflict with the Project. All work shall be performed in accordance with the Department's approved Utility Relocation Policy and standard procedures for utility improvements.

RIGHT OF WAY

5. The Municipality, at no expense or liability whatsoever to the Department, shall be responsible for acquiring any needed right of way and/or permanent easements required for said Project. If the Project is not to be constructed within the existing right of way, the Municipality will be responsible for any additional right of way or easements. Acquisition of right of way shall be accomplished in accordance with applicable policies, guidelines, statutes and the North Carolina Department of Transportation Right of Way Manual.

The Municipality shall remove from said right of way all obstructions and encroachments of any kind or character (including hazardous and contaminated materials). The Municipality shall indemnify and save harmless the Department from any and all claims for damages that might arise on account of said right of way acquisition, and construction easements for the construction of said Project.

CONSTRUCTION

6. The Department shall construct, or cause to be constructed, the Project in accordance with the plans and specifications of said Project as filed with, and approved by, the Department. The Department shall enter into and shall administer the construction contract for said Project.

FUNDING

7. Subject to compliance by the Municipality with the provisions set forth in this Agreement, and the availability of funds, the Department shall participate in the actual costs up to a maximum amount of \$150,000. Costs which exceed this amount shall be borne by the Municipality. Estimated costs are \$141,040.

TRAFFIC

8. All traffic operating controls and devices shall be established, enforced, and installed in accordance with the North Carolina General Statutes, the latest edition of the "Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices for Streets and Highways", the latest edition of the "Policy on Street and Driveway Access to North Carolina Highways", and maintained and controlled by the Department upon completion of the Project.

MAINTENANCE

9. Upon completion of the Project, only those improvements within the state owned right of way shall be considered on the State Highway System and owned and maintained by the Department. Upon request, maintenance responsibilities for Veronica Lane shall be transferred to the Municipality.

ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

10. This Agreement is solely for the benefit of the identified parties to the Agreement and is not intended to give any rights, claims, or benefits to third parties or to the public at large.
11. It is the policy of the Department not to enter into any agreement with parties that have been debarred by any government agency. By execution of this Agreement, the Municipality certifies, that neither it nor its agents or contractors are presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible or voluntarily excluded from participation in this transaction by a governmental department or agency.
12. The Municipality is solely responsible for all agreements, contracts, and work orders entered into or issued by the Municipality for this Project. The Department is not responsible, for any expenses or obligations incurred for the Project except those specifically eligible in the terms of this Agreement. However, at no time shall the Department reimburse the Municipality costs which exceed the total funding for this Project.
13. The Department must approve any assignment or transfer of the responsibilities of the Municipality set forth in this Agreement to other parties or entities.
14. If the Municipality decides to terminate the Project without the concurrence of the Department, the Municipality shall reimburse the Department one hundred percent (100%) of all costs expended by the Department and associated with the Project. Any notification of termination of this Project shall be in writing to the other party. Reimbursement to the Department shall be made in one lump sum payment within sixty (60) days of billing. A late payment penalty and interest shall be charged on any unpaid balance due in accordance with G.S. 147-86.23 and G.S. 105-241.21.
15. The Municipality will indemnify and hold harmless the Department and the State of North Carolina from and against any and all claims for damage and/or liability in connection with the right of way acquired for Project activities performed pursuant to this Agreement, including right of way or easements needed for construction of the Project. The Department shall not be responsible for any damages claims which may be initiated by third parties.
16. All terms and conditions of this Agreement are dependent upon, and subject to, the allocation of funds for the purpose set forth in the Agreement and the Agreement shall automatically terminate if funds cease to be available.

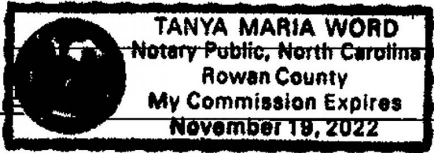
17. By Executive Order 24, issued by Governor Perdue, and N.C. G.S. § 133-32, it is unlawful for any vendor or contractor (i.e. architect, bidder, contractor, construction manager, design professional, engineer, landlord, offeror, seller, subcontractor, supplier, or vendor), to make gifts or to give favors to any State employee of the Governor's Cabinet Agencies (i.e., Administration, Commerce, Correction, Crime Control and Public Safety, Cultural Resources, Environment and Natural Resources, Health and Human Services, Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Revenue, Transportation, and the Office of the Governor).

IT IS UNDERSTOOD AND AGREED that the approval of the Project by the Department is subject to the conditions of this Agreement and that no expenditure of funds on the part of the Department will be made until the terms of this Agreement have been complied with on the part of the Municipality.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, this Agreement has been executed, in duplicate, the day and year heretofore set out, on the part of the Department and the Town of Granite Quarry by authority duly given.

L.S. ATTEST:

TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY

BY:  TANYA MARIA WORD
Notary Public, North Carolina
Rowan County
My Commission Expires
November 19, 2022

BY: William Justice

TITLE: _____

TITLE: Mayor

DATE: 3/27/18

"N.C.G.S. § 133-32 and Executive Order 24 prohibit the offer to, or acceptance by, any State Employee of any gift from anyone with a contract with the State, or from any person seeking to do business with the State. By execution of any response in this procurement, you attest, for your entire organization and its employees or agents, that you are not aware that any such gift has been offered, accepted, or promised by any employees of your organization."

Approved by the Town of Granite Quarry as attested to by the signature of Tanya Maria Word
Clerk of the Town of Granite Quarry (governing body) on 2/5/18

This Agreement has been pre-audited in the manner required by the Local Government Budget and Fiscal Control Act.

Tanya Maria Word
(FINANCE OFFICER)

(SEAL)

Federal Tax Identification Number
56-0814166

Remittance Address:
Town of Granite Quarry
P.O. Box 351
Granite Quarry, North Carolina 28072

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

BY: [Signature]
(CHIEF ENGINEER)

DATE: 4/19/18

PRESENTED TO THE BOARD OF TRANSPORTATION ITEM O: 3-8-18



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

ROY COOPER
GOVERNOR

JAMES H. TROGDON, III
SECRETARY

May 20, 2019

Town of Granite Quarry

Subject: Request for Abandonment

Mr. Larry Smith, Town Manager
Town of Granite Quarry
143 N. Salisbury Avenue,
Granite Quarry, NC 28146

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am attaching a location map and petition requesting that the last 0.254 miles of SR 2448 – Veronica Ln., in Granite Quarry Township, be abandoned from the State Secondary Road System.

We have investigated this request and found that this road meets NCDOT requirements for abandonment. We would, therefore, appreciate it very much if you would act on this request and forward to us the proper Abandonment Form for our further handling.

Thanking you in advance for your assistance in this matter, and if I may be of further assistance, please advise.

Thank you,

Chris T. Corriher, PE
District Engineer

CTC/JAM

Mailing Address:
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DIVISION 9 DISTRICT 1
4770 SOUTH MAIN STREET
SALISBURY, NC 28147

Telephone: (704)-630-3200
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Customer Service: 1-877-368-4968

Website: www.ncdot.gov

**North Carolina Department of Transportation
Division of Highways
Abandonment Petition**

North Carolina

County of Rowan

Petition request for the abandonment of Secondary Road 2448 from the State.

Maintained System

We the under signed, being all of the property owners on Secondary Road 2448
in Rowan County do hereby request the Division of Highways of the Department of
Transportation to abandon the road from the State Maintained System.

PROPERTY OWNERS

Name

Address

<u>Name</u>	<u>Address</u>
Town of Granite Quarry -	



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Mr. Larry Smith, Town Manager
Town of Granite Quarry
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Granite Quarry, NC 28146

Dear Mr. Smith:

I am attaching a location map and petition requesting that the last 0.06 miles of SR 2450 – Joe Lewis St., in Granite Quarry Township, be abandoned from the State Secondary Road System.

We have investigated this request and found that this road meets NCDOT requirements for abandonment. We would, therefore, appreciate it very much if you would have the Town Board of Aldermen act on this request and forward to us the proper Abandonment Form for our further handling.

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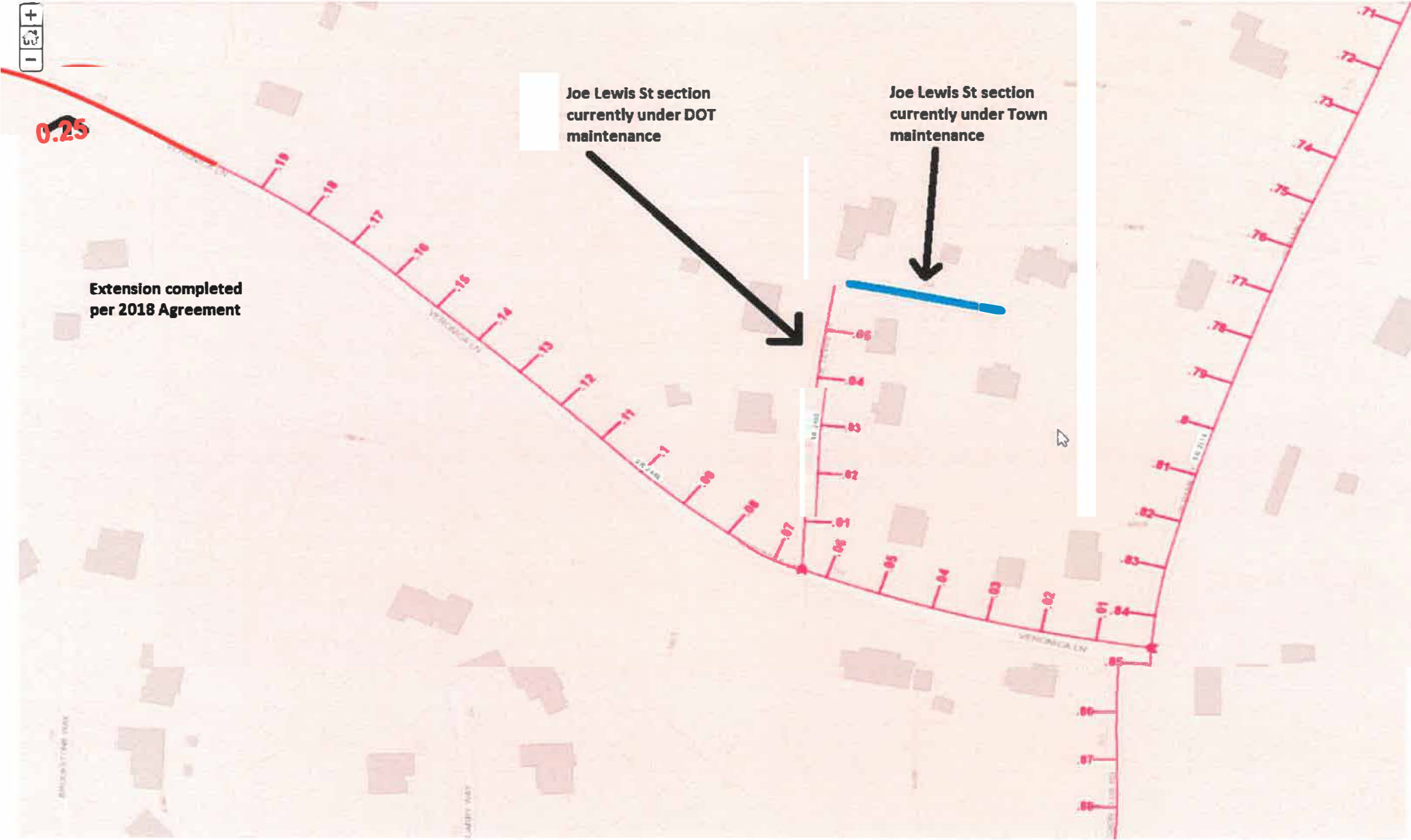
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Extension completed
per 2018 Agreement

Joe Lewis St section
currently under DOT
maintenance

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Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7c

Comprehensive Plan 2019

Summary

The Town Planner is here this evening to answer any questions concerning the 2019 Comprehensive Plan and request Board approval to schedule a joint meeting between the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board.

Attachment

- A. 2019 Comprehensive Plan
- B. 2019 Comprehensive Plan Powerpoint Presentation

Action Requested

Motion to schedule a joint meeting between the Board of Aldermen and the Planning Board.

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

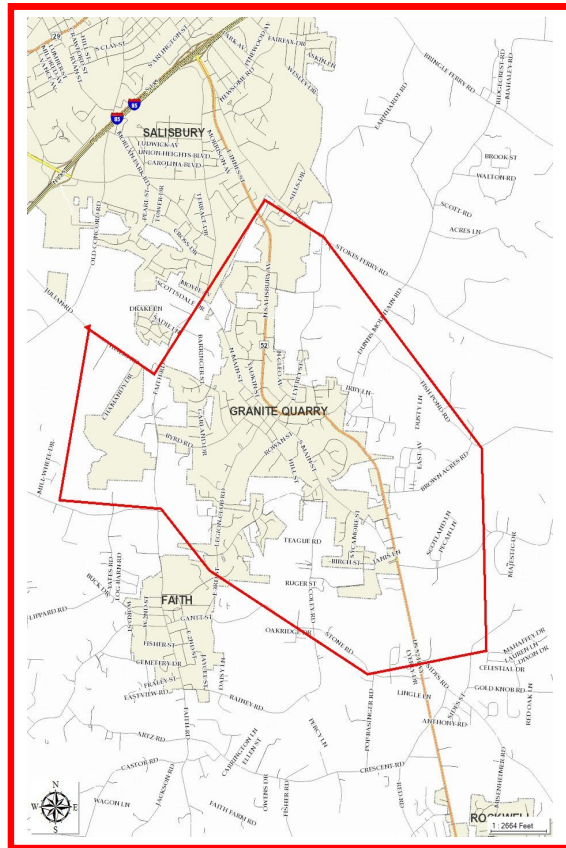
- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against

TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN



2019 update to plan created and adopted in 2000

TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN

2019 Comprehensive Plan Update (all updates to be shown in this font)

PREPARED FOR:

TOWN OF GRANITE QUARRY, NORTH CAROLINA

Mary S. Ponds, Mayor **2000**
Ann Sessom, Town Clerk/Administrator

Town Board of Aldermen **2000**

Arnold Crook, Mayor Pro Tem
Michael Brinkley
Jake Fisher
Ralph Almond

PREPARED BY:

Granite Quarry Planning Board **2000**

Bill Ketchie, Chairman
Stanton Cross, V-Chairman
Mary Grabowski
Melvin Cole
Ray Charleston
Michael Earnhardt
Greg Lowe
Tony Brown
Clarence Best, Jr.
Joe Breedlove
Brenda Welch
Darrell Elium
Ed Heilig

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Hugh Teaque, V-Chairman
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Corey Hill

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Tanya Word, Town Clerk
Larry Smith, Interim Town Manager
Board of Aldermen 2019

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Kim Cress

Granite Quarry Planning Board 2019

Sandra Shell, Chair
Vonda Jenkins-Kimery
Richard Luhrs
Jerry Holshouser
Mark Troublefield
Michelle Reid
David Trexler
Ronald Jacobs
Arin Wilhelm

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Doreen Luhrs
James Miller
Doug Shelton
Greg Lowe
Howell Kesler
Kelly Smith

Planning/Zoning Board of Adjustment Staff: Diana Krider **Town Planner: Steve Blount**

TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE IN PART PROVIDED BY:

Centralina Council of Government, Charlotte, North Carolina

Institute of Government, Chapel Hill North Carolina

Sources as noted within

PURPOSE

Purpose of Update

This Comprehensive Plan was completed and adopted by the Granite Quarry Board of Aldermen in February of 2000 with suggested updates every five years. As no formal updates have been accomplished since 2000, this update's purpose is to recognize new growth trends, bring the goals up to date, and add new Goals, Policies, and Action Items that will be used to support land use decisions by the Town in coming years.

This report is being prepared by the Granite Quarry Planning Board and Town Staff for the Granite Quarry Board of Aldermen. The Comprehensive Plan 2020 is the second Comprehensive Plan prepared for the Town of Granite Quarry. The first plan was prepared in 1970 for the year 1990. Many portions of that plan remain relevant today. Some of its recommendations are being carried forward in this report.

A "Comprehensive Plan" is sometimes known as a land development plan, a land use plan, a master plan, and a general plan. These terms are, for the most part, interchangeable. Such a plan attempts to be a guide for local development decisions over the next 15 or 20 years. It should be used not only in planning and zoning decisions, but in all decisions having short-term or long-term implications, which affect the Town. Included in these decisions are purchases of capital equipment and other important decisions. A plan that is "comprehensive" takes into account many different factors – including cost - prior to reaching a conclusion. In other words, all the pros and cons are to be considered, with decisions reached in an objective manner. It is essential that the POLICIES chapter of this Comprehensive Plan be used in not only reaching land use decisions, but other important decisions as well.

Though this Comprehensive Plan is prepared for the year 2020, it should be reviewed in 5-year intervals - in the years 2005, 2010 and 2015 - to familiarize citizens (as well as elected officials) with this document and also be modified if changes appear to be warranted. Certainly, in the POLICIES chapter, elected officials may choose to make minor modifications and to consider adding new policies.

This report is not intended to be an in-depth study of local problems or even local conditions.

Instead, it is a picture of a town in the process of growth and the direction this growth will take over the next 20 years.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF GRANITE QUARRY

The recorded history of the Granite Quarry area dates back over two centuries. In 1766 the German family of Michael Braun migrated from Pennsylvania into North Carolina and constructed what is now known as the Old Stone House. This house is the oldest German dwelling in North Carolina and the oldest house in the western part of the state. It was built

of local granite and laid in cement. The old house has been remodeled into a museum and is a well-known attraction to Rowan County residents.

Many Pennsylvania people, with German background, migrated into eastern Rowan during the 19th century. Most of the local people were able to speak both German and English. In fact, until the latter 19th century, German was the language most frequently spoken in conversation among these people.

The growth of a community began during the 1890's. In 1891 the county postmaster, who was a resident in the area, named the community Woodsides, the name of the first family to live there. During August of 1891 a merchant, W. S. Brown, bought a piece of land opposite the county postmaster. Mr. Brown saw a bright future in the local quarrying business, so he opened a general store on his property. A few years later, a second merchant built a store next to Brown's general store. The hopes for developing the community into a town were becoming a reality.

Woodsides officially became a town when it was incorporated by an act of the state legislature in July of 1901. It was soon discovered, however, that there was another North Carolina town with the name of Woodsides, so the town aldermen petitioned the state legislature to change the name to Granite Quarry. Though the legislature did not act until 1905, the local post office became known as Granite Quarry as early as 1902.

The population of the town began increasing in 1906 with the rise of quarrying operations. A construction company began work on a dam spanning the Yadkin River in Stanley County, close to what is now Badin. The dam was being built of granite and loads of granite had to be transported all the way from Granite Quarry. For the tremendous problems of extracting the granite from the quarries, transporting it, and constructing the dam, hundreds of Italian laborers were brought into the area. These people evoked the disapproval of the town's citizens by speaking only Italian, keeping all their homeland customs, and creating local disturbances. All efforts to build the dam ended in failure. The Italian migrants left, and Granite Quarry was once again without much activity.

The construction of the state public roads during the 1920's made that decade one of the most prosperous in Granite Quarry's history.

The demand for crushed stone was such that the granite output amounted to three trainloads daily. A bank had set up operations in the town in 1909, but it was not until the prosperous years of the 1920's that business and industry began moving here. The depression of the early 1930's hit hard in Granite Quarry, and many businesses were forced to close down. The recovery during the latter 1930's made the 1940's another "boom" decade for Granite Quarry. The civic pride of local residents stimulated Granite Quarry's rapid growth during the 1950's and 1960's, and prospects are for continued growth with greater prosperity during the decades of the future.

REGIONAL SETTING

Granite Quarry is located about four miles southeast of Salisbury on U. S. 52. It lies primarily in the Gold Hill Township, but residential areas within the town limits are also located in parts of Litaker, Salisbury, and Providence townships.

In relation to other towns within the county, Granite Quarry is about two miles driving distance to Faith, five miles to Rockwell, ten miles to the China Grove-Landis-North Kannapolis area, and four miles to the Salisbury-Spencer-East Spencer area.

As the Charlotte region grows as an economic entity, first inner-ring counties (those contiguous with Mecklenburg County) and now outer-ring counties are seeing the demand for residential and supporting commercial development to provide a quality place to live for workers commuting into the Charlotte core for higher paying jobs. The following chart shows what is called *Market Mismatch*, where the homes for sale do not meet the list of desired features or price point of the available buyers. This chart shows that the price people want to spend is much lower than the median price of houses listed in each county. The simple result is that many new buyers are forced to move further out from their desired location to find homes in their price range.

<u>County</u>	<u>Median Value</u>	<u>Median List Price</u>	<u>Median Sale Price</u>
Mecklenburg	\$237,300.00	\$304,945.00	\$234,300.00
Cabarrus	\$196,700.00	\$286,900.00	\$196,500.00
Rowan	\$138,300.00	\$188,300.00	\$130,300.00

Increased demand for new homes in our area is a good thing. The chart shows that buyers in Cabarrus County are paying almost \$10,000 more and Mecklenburg County buyers almost \$50,000 more than the median list price in Rowan County. With good access to I-85, attractive amenities, and a growing supply of new homes, Granite Quarry should be an attractive location for these families.

Table 1 shows approximate driving distances from Granite Quarry to larger North Carolina cities.

TABLE 1
APPROXIMATE DRIVING DISTANCES FROM GRANITE QUARRY TO NORTH CAROLINA CITIES

Albemarle	25 miles
Charlotte	40 miles
Winston-Salem	40 miles
Greensboro	55 miles
High Point	40 miles
Raleigh	110 miles

Asheville	130 miles
Wilmington	200 miles

ACCESSIBILITY

Granite Quarry is easily accessible by highways. U. S. 52 is a major connector between cities in the Northern Piedmont section of North Carolina with many South Carolina cities. Interstate 85, the major connecting route between the Piedmont cities of the southeast, is located only four miles north and west of Granite Quarry. In addition, the Greyhound Bus Lines are available in Salisbury.

Rail transportation is available on the Southern Railroad in Salisbury. The trains passing through Granite Quarry are used primarily for shipping goods.

Air transportation is also available. The Rowan County Airport (**Mid Carolina Regional Airport**) has a 5500-foot paved, lighted runway (**to be extended to 6,125 feet**) with accessible hangar space and private plane servicing. It has no regularly scheduled flights but offers charter flight service to the larger airports at Charlotte and Greensboro. Driving time to these two airports is about one hour from Granite Quarry.

Thirty miles southwest of Granite Quarry off I-85, Concord's municipal airport offers regional air service via budget carrier Allegiant Air.

PLANNING AREA

The planning area includes the Town of Granite Quarry and the territory extending approximately one mile beyond the corporate limits of the town. Where the one-mile limit for Granite Quarry overlaps the one-mile limits for Salisbury and Faith, the common boundary of the planning area is a line equidistant between the two towns. This "fringe area" beyond the corporate limits of Granite Quarry is included because the town's future development will most likely take place there. The future development of this "fringe area" is partially dependent on the growth of housing in subdivisions and partially on the extension of the necessary utilities into these local cities.

The Town of Granite Quarry can regulate zoning and subdivisions within this one-mile area. This is to promote, maintain, or restrain an appropriate intensity or density of development in each area at a level which can be satisfactory serviced by such public facilities as the street, school recreation, and utility systems.

The Town has grown by approximately 235 acres through voluntary annexations between 2000 and 2019.

GENERAL GROWTH

The population of Granite Quarry in 1960 was 1,059. This marked a numerical increase of 468 people and a percentage increase of 79.2% over the 1950 census figures. Table 2 shows the trends in growth of Granite Quarry and vicinity between 1910 and 1990. It is obvious

from the table that the decade (1950-1960) was the greatest growth in Granite Quarry's history. The large amount of land annexed in 1951 accounts for this rapid rate of growth. In that year the town's land area was nearly doubled in size.

Granite Quarry's latest population estimate is 3,096 people. The growth rate from 2010-2018 was .64%/year and is predicted to grow at a .64%/year rate from 2018-2023.

Granite Quarry has not always been the largest town in eastern Rowan. Between the years, 1930 and 1950 census figures reveal that Rockwell was larger. By 1960, however, Granite Quarry had again surpassed Rockwell in population. Since 1920 Faith has been the smallest of the three towns having maintained a rather slow but steady rate of growth. Gold Hill, once a booming gold town in eastern Rowan, is now an unincorporated community.

Granite Quarry is now a part of four townships -- Gold Hill, Providence, Salisbury and Litaker. Of the 1,646 people residing in Granite Quarry in 1990, 790 lived within the boundaries of Gold Hill Township, 625 within Providence Township, 208 within Litaker Township and 23 within Salisbury Township.

Certain trends in population have been noted in Rowan County in recent years. The rapid growth rate along the U. S. 29 traffic corridor from Kannapolis to the Yadkin River during the 1920's and 1930's has now slowed considerably. The pattern of growth and development during the 1950's and especially the 1960's was along U. S. 70 west of Salisbury, U. S. 601 north of Salisbury, and U. S. 52 southeast of Salisbury. Presently the trend of growth appears east of Salisbury and along south of Granite Quarry. Further trends in development along these new population corridors are expected during the next two decades.

The population trends and projections of Granite Quarry are illustrated in Graph 1. In 1960, the population was approximately 1,059; by the year 2000 the population will have doubled. Granite Quarry is one of Rowan County's fastest growing towns. Improved transportation systems and utility extensions will be important factors in this growth.

While population growth has been slow and steady over many decades in Granite Quarry, we may soon see significant growth jumps as large residential subdivisions are built out. A single subdivision like The Village at Granite with 250 home sites could add around 630 people to our population. This alone would add 21% to the town's population. Growth projections based on historical data are unable to predict rapid changes of this type.

COMPOSITION OF THE POPULATION

Age Composition

Table 3 shows the population distribution by age groups in Granite Quarry, Salisbury, and Rowan County. We see that there is a more even distribution of the age groups in Salisbury and Rowan County than there is in Granite Quarry,

Granite Quarry has a high percentage distribution of pre-school and elementary children. About 23% off the people are under 15 years old, while the corresponding city and county figures show 26.1% and 30.1%, respectively. The low percentage of young people (high school and college, ages 15-24) implies that the young people are moving away as soon as they become independent.

Sex Composition

Chart 1 shows the population by sex in Granite Quarry. The town's population is 51% female and 49% male. Numerically, the difference is 32 people. The female population outnumbers the male population not only in Granite Quarry but in Salisbury and Rowan County as well. The female population, countywide, comprises about 52% of the total population, the male population, 48%.

Source: U. S. Dept. of Commerce Bureau of the Census

Chart 2 shows the population of sex by age groups in Granite Quarry. This further subdivision by age and sex shows that males outnumber females in the -5, 15-17, 21-24 and 65+ age groups. In all other age categories, females outnumber males.

Source: U. S, Dept. of Commerce Bureau of the Census

Of Population By Age Groups

Chart 3 shows the population by race in Granite Quarry. The white population is 1516 and makes up about 92% of the total population, the black population is 113 and makes 7% with other race population of 17 and makes the remaining 1%.

The following are the latest demographic statistics available:

Total population	3096
White population	2565 (87%)
Black population	244 (7.8%)
Hispanic population	116 (3.7%)
Male population	1423
Female population	1507
Median age	38
Total homes	1149
Owner occupied	67%
Renter occupied	25%
Vacant	8%
Median home value	\$169,917
Average occupants/home	2.57
Per capita income	\$27,695
Average household income	\$70,291
Median household income	\$53,606

Source: U. S. Dept. of Commerce Bureau of the Census

HOUSING CHARACTERISTICS

Housing conditions are generally good within the Town of Granite Quarry. Table 4 shows that about 4% of the houses are considered substandard and compares with 4% in the county. Areas of predominately substandard housing within the town are located along or near White Rock Avenue (Road), Railroad Street, Hill Street, and Wall Street. However, more than 10% of the houses in the one-mile planning area are substandard. The areas of substandard housing in this one-mile planning area are located in the White Rock community and in scattered rural pockets along or near Fish Pond Road and Legion Club Road.

Granite Quarry has a higher percentage of its housing units occupied than either Rowan County or Salisbury. Of the 680 housing units in the town, 634 or 94% are occupied. Thus, only 6% are vacant as compared with 8% vacancies in the county and 8% in the Salisbury. Of these units occupied, 75% are owner occupied in Granite Quarry as compared to 68% in Rowan County and 52% in Salisbury.

An Initial Housing Study has been completed for Granite Quarry. It makes a more thorough investigation into the local housing problem and attempts to find possible solutions through year-by-year outlined programs.

INDUSTRY

Detailed economic data is not available for Granite Quarry because neither the U. S. Census of Population nor the U. S. Census of Business gathers detailed materials for towns of less than 2,000 population. Nor can insight into the town's economy be gained through township data because Granite Quarry lies within four townships. Therefore, the information presented in this section was gathered through personal interviews with representatives of four major employers in Granite Quarry.

The Town, in conjunction with Rowan County worked to develop approximately 111 acres of land near the intersection of Heilig and Faith Roads for industrial use. This property is accessed off a new road, Chamandy Drive. The industrial property is completely utility served. Chamandy Drive accesses the rear of the existing Gildan Yarns facility. One speculative building called Easter Creek Phase 1 has been built and plans have been submitted for a second building. Additional industrial property may be accessed by an extension of Chamandy Drive. The newly created industrial property along Chamandy Drive has been annexed into the Town's municipal limits. Another business on Heilig Road (which is in our ETJ), IOM Enterprises is in the process of adding two- 30,000 square foot additions.

Basic and Non-Basic Industries

The industries of a town may be classified as basic or non-basic industries. Basic industries are those industries, which export most of their production to other parts of the state and

country, and thus bring new money into the economy of the town. Non-basic industries are those industries, which sell their products or services locally. Non-basic industries circulate money within the local economy and are dependent upon the basic industries for prosperity. Granite Quarry's four largest employers, Carolina Maid Products, Inc., Granite Knitwear Co., J. H. Cook & Son, and Wellington Leisure Products, are all basic industries. Although they have a local market, most of their production is sold elsewhere. Retail stores such as Winn Dixie and selected services constitute Granite Quarry's non-basic industries.

Sensitivity

Sensitivity is a measurement of the degree to which local industry reflects fluctuations in the national business cycle. Industry is divided into five sensitivity categories: (1) highly sensitive, (2) markedly sensitive, (3) average sensitivity, (4) markedly insensitive, and (5) highly insensitive. Carolina Maid, Granite Knitwear, J. H. Cook & Son and Wellington Leisure Products are all markedly sensitive industries. Because fluctuations in the local business cycle are undesirable, it is advisable to balance the existing industries with new, less sensitive industries.

The Town's Winn Dixie grocery store closed in about 2005. The Town has had difficulty in attracting a full-service grocery store due to relatively low population density and existing stores in neighboring Salisbury and Rockwell.

It is interesting to note that the majority of the people who live in Granite Quarry work in Salisbury while the local industries must recruit employees from the surrounding rural areas and even Salisbury.

TRADE AND COMMERCE

Granite Quarry's commercial district is utilized primarily for convenience shopping by those persons living within the immediate vicinity of town. It does not provide the opportunity for comparison shopping as do the larger retail centers of Salisbury and Charlotte. The area between Granite Lane and Lyerly Street to the north and south and between Brown Street and the railroad tracks to the east and west is the primary center of commerce in Granite Quarry. This area has the potential of becoming an- excellent community type business district.

In 2016 the Town completed and adopted its Downtown Master Plan. This plan was based on statistical analysis of retail sales and extensive public input. A plan for improving the downtown area, in hopes of boosting retail sales, has been adopted and undertaken.

AGRICULTURE

Agricultural activity within the Granite Quarry planning area is relatively insignificant. Several part-time farmers grow small grains and vegetables to subsidize their job earnings, and there

are one or two beef cattle farmers. Granite Quarry does not have any agricultural type businesses.

CLIMATE

The climate of Rowan County and all Piedmont North Carolina is generally pleasant. The mountains to the west serve as a partial barrier against Canadian cold air in the winter and provide cooling breezes in the summer. The average annual temperature is 60" with an average high of 72" and a low of 48" (Rowan County statistics used throughout this section.)

Summer days in Rowan are warm, but nights cool rapidly so that early morning temperatures average below 68" during the hottest times of the season. Although 90" high readings are common in the summer, daytime heat is less persistent than in the more humid areas near the coast. 100" readings, however, are quite rare with most summers never reaching that maximum.

Winter nights are generally cold, but clear skies usually bring about milder daytime readings. While the temperature drops below freezing on more than half the nights in winter, temperatures below 0" are extremely rare and occur less than one year in five. There are only a couple days in winter in which the maximum daily reading is below freezing. January is usually the coldest month averaging 41". The coldest month on record in Rowan County was January of 1940 when the average monthly reading was a cold 28.60. That same month, January of 1940, Rowan County recorded its coldest temperature ever, -11 degrees.

Precipitation is usually plentiful and well distributed throughout the year in Rowan County. The heaviest rainfall occurs, on the average, during the months of July and August (5.59" and 4.89", respectively). The driest months are October and November (3.12" and 2.96", respectively). The average annual precipitation is 47.35". Summer rainfall is mainly the result of thundershowers, while most winter precipitation comes as a result of slow-moving low-pressure storms.

The average annual snowfall in Rowan County is about 6 inches. January has the greatest average monthly amount of snowfall, averaging 2 1/2 inches. Winters vary widely as to amount of snowfall with some years receiving none.

The average length of the frost-free growing season in Rowan County is around 200 days. The average date of the first light freeze of 32 degrees in autumn is October 30, the first moderate freeze of 28 degrees is November 8, and the first hard freeze of 20 degrees is November 20. The average date of the last hard freeze of 20 degrees in spring is February 26, the last moderate freeze of 28 degrees is March 27, and the last light freeze of 32 degrees is April 7.

Prevailing winds in Rowan County blow out of the north or northeast in the fall and from the southwest during other seasons of the year. The average surface wind speed is about 8 m.p.h.

Normally, clouds cover the sun only about 40% of the daylight hours. The time when it is generally cloudiest is winter (December and January) when clouds cover the sun half the daylight hours. The time when it is generally sunniest is in late spring (May and June) when clouds cover the sun only one-third of the daylight hours. Relative humidity averages about 70% around the year with the highest occurring in the late summer and the lowest in the spring.

Overall climatic shifts are predicted to raise the local temperature several degrees, but a much bigger impact will be the likely increase in rain and the intensity of local storms. Our Town has several large creeks and floodplains where flooding could become a problem.

Source: Piedmont Research Station, Salisbury-Rowan County

TOPOGRAPHY

The Piedmont region of North Carolina is characterized by rolling hills, low mountains, and plateau land, and varies in elevation from below 300 feet to above 1,500 feet.

Elevations in Granite Quarry and the one-mile planning area vary from just below 700 feet to around 1,000 feet. The lowest points may be found near Crane Creek, which is located in the northwest part of the planning area. The highest points are located along the Granite Ridge, which runs in a northeast-southwest direction through the southern part of Granite Quarry. The two highest points are located at Dunn's Mountain (998 feet) and at Kinder's Mountain (1,001 feet) located just northeast of Faith. Highest point inside the town of Granite Quarry is 954 feet at the water tower at the end of Hill Street.

SOILS

For the purpose of general description, soils in and around Granite Quarry have been classified in four separate soil associations: Lloyd-Cecil Enon-Iredell-Mecklenburg, Cecil-Applying, and ApplyingWedowee-Louisburg. The following maps show these soils and their locations in the Granite Quarry planning area.

Lloyd-Cecil Association This land is gently sloping to rolling, with deep, well-drained soils and loam to sandy loam surfaces over firm red clay subsoils. The association consists primarily of broad, gently sloping to sloping ridges that break sharply above the major drainage ways. The landscape is relatively smooth. The slopes range from 3 to 35 percent but are generally between 4 and 12 percent. This association is the most prevalent in Rowan County and occupies about 36 percent of the land. The largest area is a wide band across the central portion of the county, which includes the western part of the Granite Quarry planning area (around Faith Road).

Lloyd soils have reddish-brown loam to fine sandy loam surfaces over dark red, deep, firm clay subsoils. Some of the surface soils are red clay loam, which is a result of erosion and

mixing with the subsoil. Cecil soils have grayish-brown fine sandy loam and sandy loam surfaces over deep, firm red clay subsoils.

The major soils are well adapted for most of the crops grown in the county. Corn, small grain, cotton, pasture, hay, and alfalfa are the principal crops. In general, this association holds plant nutrients well and responds well to lime and fertilizer.

Enon-Iredell-Mecklenburg Association

This land has gently sloping, well to moderately well-drained soils with fine sandy loam to clay loam surfaces over firm to very firm, plastic clay subsoils. The association is characterized by broad, gently sloping to sloping ridges and plains that normally increase gradually in steepness toward the drainage ways. This is a relatively smooth undulating area. The slopes range from 1 to 25% but are generally between 2 and 7 percent. This association occupies about 2 percent of the county, including the very northern part of the one-mile planning area for Granite Quarry.

Enon soils have light, olive brown to grayish-brown, fine sandy loam surfaces, and firm to very firm, yellowish-brown, slowly permeable clay subsoils. Iredell soils have olive brown to dark grayish-brown fine sandy loam surfaces and olive to light olive brown, very firm very slowly permeable, clay subsoils. Mecklenburg soils have dark yellowish-brown to dark reddish-brown loam to clay loam surfaces over yellowish-red to dark reddish-brown firm, slowly permeable, clay subsoils.

The soils in this association are suited to corn, lespedeza, and pasture grasses. The Mecklenburg soils are also suited to small grains. Generally, the soils of this association are better suited to hay and pasture, particularly on the steep, eroded slopes.

The major soils of this association have severe limitations for septic fields, foundations, and road construction due to the low permeability and instability of their clay subsoils.

Cecil-Applying Association

This land is gently sloping to moderately steep, with deep, well-drained soils and sandy loam surfaces over firm red to yellowish red clay or sandy clay subsoils. The association consists of land that has broad ridges and interplains that break sharply to the drainage ways. The topography is gently sloping to moderately steep. The slopes range from 2 to 45 percent but are generally between 4 and 15 percent. This association occupies about 12 percent of the county, with the largest area east of Granite Quarry and Faith.

Cecil soils have grayish-brown sandy loam surfaces and firm red clay subsoils. These soils are deep, well-drained and moderately permeable. Applying soils have grayish-brown to yellowish-brown sandy loam surfaces and firm strong brown to yellowish-red clay or sandy clay subsoils. They are deep, well drained, and moderately permeable.

The soils are suited for small grain, corn, soybeans, lespedeza, tobacco, and pasture land. They are easily tilled and respond well to lime and fertilizer.

The major soils of this association have moderate limitations for septic fields, roads, and foundations.

Appling- Wedowee-Louisburn Association

This land is gently sloping to steep, with well-drained, deep to shallow soils and sandy loam surfaces over firm yellowish-red sandy clay subsoils or a layer of heavy sandy loam. The association is characterized by gently sloping ridge crests and broader side slopes that are sloping to steep. Sometimes very steep, narrow side slopes occur adjacent to the drainage ways. The topography is predominately rolling. The slopes range from 4 to 50 percent, but are generally 5 to 18 percent. The association occupies about 4 percent of the county. The one area of this association is a narrow band starting just northeast of Granite Quarry and continuing along the Granite Ridge in a southwesterly direction through Faith, almost to the Cabarrus County line.

Appling soils have grayish-brown to yellowish-brown sandy loam surfaces and firm, strong brown to yellowish-red clay or sandy clay subsoils. They are deep, well drained, and moderately permeable. Wedowee soils have light yellowish-brown to grayish-brown sandy loam surfaces and strong brown to yellowish-red firm sandy clay to clay subsoils. Louisburg soils have dark grayish-brown sandy loam surfaces over a shallow to moderately deep layer of sandy loam. Permeability is moderately rapid. Some areas have a thin discontinuous layer of yellowish-red sandy clay loam in the lower part of the subsurface layer.

The soils are suited to small grains, corn, lespedeza, and vegetable crops. These soils are easily tilled. The Wedowee and Appling respond well to lime and fertilizer, but the Louisburg soils are limited in this respect due to the tendency of leaching. There are rock outcrops, and small areas of hard rock occur frequently throughout the area. This condition complicates the use of the land for farming.

Appling and Wedowee have only moderate limitations for septic fields and foundations. However, due to the fact that hard rock often appears at or near the surface and is seldom below 20 feet, it is advisable that every site should be thoroughly investigated before any construction or improvements are attempted in this area

The following maps show the suitability of the various soils to agriculture, and the limitations to roads and industry, septic tanks, and recreation.

SOILS DESCRIPTION

*1 LLOYD-CECIL ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to rolling, deep, well drained soils with loam to sandy loam surfaces over firm clay subsoils.

*II. ENON- IREDELL- MECKLENBURG ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to sloping, well to moderately well drained soils with fine sandy loam to clay loam surfaces over firm to very firm, plastic clay subsoils.

*III. CECIL-APPLING ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to moderately steep, deep, well drained soils with sandy loam surfaces over firm, red to yellowish red clay or sandy clay subsoil.

IV. LLOYD-DAVIDSON ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to sloping, deep, well drained soils with reddish brown fine sandy loam to clay loam surface layers over firm dark red clay subsoils.

*V. APPLING-WEDOWEE-LOUISBURG ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to steep, well drained, deep to shallow soils with sandy loam surfaces over firm yellowish red sandy clay subsoils or a layer of heavy sandy loam.

VI. ORANGE-ALAMANCE ASSOCIATION: Nearly level to sloping, deep to moderately deep soils with silt loam surfaces over yellowish to yellowish brown, firm to very firm silty clay to clay subsoils.

VII. WILKES-ENON-IREDELL ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to steep, well drained to moderately well drained soils with fine sandy loam to loam surfaces over very firm, plastic clay subsoils or slowly permeable weathered rock

VIII. CECIL-PACOLET ASSOCIATION: Gently Sloping to sloping well-drained soils with sandy loam surfaces over firm red clay subsoils.

IX. GEORGEVILLE-HERNDON ASSOCIATION: Gently sloping to steep, well drained soils with silt loam to silty clay loam surfaces over red to yellowish red, firm, silty clay to clay subsoils.

DRAINAGE

As shown on the following map, the Granite Quarry planning area lies within two drainage areas. The drainage area to the north is the Crane Creek region; the drainage area to the south is known as the Church Creek region. The two areas are separated by the Granite Ridge, Water to the north side of this ridge drains generally northward and northwestward toward Crane Creek. Water to the south side of the ridge drains generally southward into Church Creek. Many streams throughout the area drain into the two larger creeks maintaining a fairly steady flow of water. The creeks then empty into High Rock Lake.

LAND USE SURVEY

The purpose of a Land Use Survey is: first, to classify the planning area according to uses of the land; second, to analyze the existing land use features. In this logical, step-by-step approach, we can better determine a Land Development Pattern and Sketch Thoroughfare Plan.

Land Use Classification

The use of the developed land in the Granite Quarry planning area may be divided into the following categories:

Residential:

Structures used for living purposes. Single family, two family, and multi-family dwelling units. Included are mobile homes and mobile home parks.

Our Town's Uniform Development Ordinance, adopted in 2016, has four residential zoning classifications including Residential Rural (RR), Residential Low Density (RL), Residential Medium Density (RM), and Residential High Density (RH).

Commercial:

Structures where goods are sold or services of a commercial nature are provided. Specifically, those establishments engaged in retail trade, wholesale trade, and the commercial services—such as barber shops, restaurants, banks, and offices.

Our Town's Uniform Development Ordinance adopted in 2016 has two commercial zoning classifications including Central Business (CB) and Highway Business (HB).

Industrial:

Structures or areas where goods are manufactured or produced; any processing, wholesaling, or warehousing type establishment.

Our Town's Uniform Development Ordinance adopted in 2016 has two industrial zoning classifications including Light Industrial (LI) and Heavy Industrial (HI).

Office-Institutional:

Used exclusively for office and institutional uses. Examples are banks and other financial institutions, barber and beauty schools and libraries.

Our Town's Uniform Development Ordinance adopted in 2016 has one Office-Institutional zoning classification (OI).

Neighborhood Business:

Used exclusively for convenience services and goods. In addition, structures or areas used in a public or semi-public manner, and used for institutional, educational, cultural, recreational, religious, or social purposes. Examples are town offices, schools, playgrounds, parks, libraries, churches, clubhouses, etc.

Our Town's Uniform Development Ordinance adopted in 2016 has one Neighborhood Business zoning classification (NB).

Individual land users are categorized according to the above definitions. Each land use was recorded on a map in sufficient detail to permit accurate measurements of the areas

occupied by each use. The following map shows the land use of Granite Quarry and the one-mile planning area.

In addition to the basic zoning districts listed above, the UDO includes two overlay districts: Manufactured Home (MH-O) and Historic Preservation (HP-O). There is also a Planned Unit Development (PUD) conditional classification used for large, innovative and multi-use developments.

Planning area 1 is located northeast of Granite Quarry and eastern ETJ area. It contains 1,017.32 acres. It is bounded on the north by the town limits, on the northeast side by Stokes Ferry Rd., on the west side by portions of North Salisbury Ave., the railroad tracks to where it meets South Salisbury Ave. and continues southeast on Dunn's Mtn. Rd. to the end of the town limits. This area contains the only B-4 (Suburban Business) district within the Town or its ETJ and is approximately 12.5 acres. Gary Morgan, CPA office is located in this district, along with a Dollar General Store. Within this planning area one tract consisting of 6 acres is zoned B-3 (General Business) and is currently the site of the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center that houses a drycleaners, golf shop, computer-copy shop and various other retail establishments. Zoning in this planning area is diversified, light industrial as well as residential zoning is included within this area. The Central Business District is located within this area and consists of approximately 23.73 acres. It is bounded west by the railroad tracks, on the north by Church Street, on the east by Brown Street and on the south by Lyerly Street. A total of 16.93 acres are presently in use, of which 5.62 acres are used for commercial purposes and 4.79 acres are used for transportation. Industry uses 3.82 acres. Commercial transportation, and industrial land uses account for 84.1 percent of the developed land. 6.80 acres are vacant and are thus available for development. Commercial, retail and industrial uses are located within this district such as F & M Bank, M & K BBQ, Brown Supply and Carolina Maid, Burger King will soon locate on the corner of South Salisbury Ave, and Old Stone House Road. The Town Hall was relocated in this district in January, 1976.

Planning area 2 is located west and south of Granite Quarry and contains 1,278.92 acres. It is bounded by West Peeler St. to the town limits, along the southwest town limits to meet Coley Road and from North Main Street at the intersection of West Peeler to South Main along the railroad tracks intersecting at South Salisbury Ave., along South Hwy 52 to the end of the ETJ line running in a southwest direction and in a northerly direction along Coley Rd. and meets at the Town limits. Approximately 1,196.91 acres or 94% of this area is zoned residential 82.01 acres or 6% zoned Light-Industrial concentrating mainly west of Rowan St. with a small percentage at the corner of Depot and S. Main St. Approximately .75 acres, 1/2 percent of this total land area is zoned B-2 (Central Business) and presently where a dentist office is located.

Planning area 3 is the smallest of the planning area and consist of 565.16 acres and is located west and south of the Town limits meeting east-south along Coley Rd. with area 2, it runs northerly along the ETJ line at the most south-west point of the ETJ line, north along

Faith Road and ends at area 5 at Byrd Road. Again, primarily residential this area is the only planning area that contains I-2 Heavy Industrial) which has created controversy with residential landowners over the past decade and a half. Mixtures of light industrial neighborhood business, multi-family and two-family also exist

Planning area 4 is the largest planning area consisting of 1,504.40 acres. With the exception of 11.30 acres this entire area lies outside the town limits, these acres were included within this planning area to run parallel with Hwy. 52 South This area is bounded on the west by Hwy. 52 South to the South ETJ line, follows the north eastern ETJ line to Dunns Mtn Road and runs acres that lies within the town is light industrial and 2.75 acres is zoned B-3 (General Business).

This leaves 1,490.35 acres residential

Planning area 5 consists of 1,110.64 acres. It is bounded by the up most northwest town limits and runs west of Hwy. 52 North, turning west to run with the town limits north of Crowell Lane ending at the railroad tracks to run in a southerly direction, turning west at Peeler Street, it continues to Byrd Road ending at Faith Road to run south to the end of the ETJ line. Moves north along the ETJ line to Heilig Road turning easterly to run along the ETJ line to a point and continuing in a north direction ending north to meet with the town limits and runs further north parallel with planning area 1. This area includes, neighborhood business zoning where Rowan Assembly presently sits, residential and light industrial. This light industrial tract is the site of the most recent industrial site Draftex, **now Gildan Yarns**.

Additional property has been annexed into the Town's municipal limits including industrial sites along Chamandy Lane, a 111-acre residential subdivision site (Village at Granite) on the west side of Faith Rd., an undeveloped site on the east side of Faith Rd, and recently an additional site on Faith Road that will make all these properties contiguous with the core Town limits. These extensions of the Town limits and ETJ to the west indicates a growth trend in that direction.

In addition to the five geographic planning areas mentioned above, other specific areas and issues have been identified during the update of this plan that deserve special attentions as follows:

- 1. Downtown Core**
- 2. North Salisbury Avenue Corridor**
- 3. Faith Road Corridor**
- 4. US Highway 52 Bypass Corridor**
- 5. US Highway 52 South Corridor**
- 6. Various Strategic Properties located in and around Town including:**
 - a. Corner of East Church and N Salisbury Ave**
 - b. 2400 Faith Rd**
 - c. Transportation corridors west to I-85**
 - d. N Salisbury Ave Commercial Property**
 - e. N Salisbury Ave Viewshed Property**
 - f. Old Stone House**

7. **Critical Issues including:**
 - a. **Expansion of industrial areas**
 - b. **Multi-family housing**
 - c. **Utilities expansion**
 - d. **Stormwater management**
 - e. **Trails and sidewalks**

SYNOPSIS OF LAND USE

Granite Quarry is primarily a residential community. Residential land use occupies a larger percent of the developed land than any other use in each of the planning areas with the exception of the Central Business District. Planning Areas 1 and 4 are the most highly residential areas in town. Transportation is the second greatest land use category in each of the planning areas. Approximately 20 percent of the developed land is used for transportation in the average North Carolina town. 17.7 miles of the developed land is devoted to transportation in Granite Quarry. Major recreational and/or educational facilities are found in Planning Areas 1, 2 and 4. Commercial activities are scattered throughout town, and the industrial land uses are found in each of the planning areas.

Granite Quarry's one-mile area is highly residential, though to a lesser degree than the town itself. Area 1 encompasses the one-mile area's only recreational facility (McCanless Golf Course). Area 4 includes the grounds of Shuford Memorial School, Charles C. Erwin Jr. High School, and East Rowan Sr. High School. Industrial sites are found in each of the planning areas, Draftex, the largest single industrial site, is located in Area 5.

PUBLIC FACILITIES

The location of public or community facilities is important to the development of future land use in Granite Quarry although the number of acres devoted to these uses is small. For example, the town administrative offices, Granite Civic Park, Brown Street Park and the old waste treatment plant are community facilities. While residential and other urban-type development is projected to increase in density around the town hall and parks, intensive development is not expected to occur around the treatment plant. Thus, it is important to study public facilities for the impact they will have on future land development.

Town Hall

The Granite Quarry Town Hall is located in the Central Business District on North Salisbury Avenue. The town administrative offices, volunteer fire department and police department are housed within the 16,500 square foot facility. Because of crowded conditions, the Town Hall relocated from its original location on North Main Street in 1976.

Schools

Granite Quarry Elementary School is located at the intersection of West Bank Street and Walnut Street and occupies a total of 21.7 acres in Planning Area 2. Recent renovations were made to the school in 1996. Shuford Memorial School is located on Dunn's Mt. Road and occupies 9.7 acres which lie in Planning Area 4. This school is now being used as a vocational workshop for the handicap. **This school is now privately owned and operated.** Erwin Jr. High School and East Rowan Sr. High School are both located at the junction of U. S. 52 and St. Luke's Church Road. The 60 acres occupied by the two schools are located **inside** the one-mile **ETJ** limit of Planning Area 4. Both schools have inadequate sites due to the growth of the eastside of Rowan County but plan future expansion.

The Salisbury Rowan County Board of Education has begun planning and community outreach concerning consolidation of several older school buildings. There is a proposed combination of Rockwell, Faith and Granite Quarry's elementary schools into a single building somewhat centrally located between the three towns.

Parks and Recreation Areas

A total of 97.9 acres of land are used for parks and recreation within Granite Quarry (**increased to 140 acres**) and the one-mile planning area. This provides 2.4 acres of park area per 100 people (**Population in ETJ is difficult to estimate. Based on population within municipal boundary only, parks and recreation land has decreased from 5.95 acres per 100 people to 4.52 acres/100 people since 2000**). McCanless Golf Course, the largest single recreation area, is located off Stokes Ferry Road in Planning Area 1. Granite Lake, located in Planning Area 1, was a fixture in eastern Rowan County. Built in 1926 it was a popular recreation area for Granite Quarry however, it closed for the last time in 1999. Granite Lake will be included within future study areas for recreation. Granite Civic Park, located between Legion Street and North Oak Street in Planning Area 5, is presently being used as a municipal park. It is complete with a softball field and tennis courts. In addition, a 5.5 acre recreation walking trail is located on Brown and Bank Streets in Planning Area 1.

Parks and Recreation Areas in and around Granite Quarry

Centennial Park	301 E Bank St	6.34 acres
Granite Civic Park	202 W Peeler St	5.9 acres
Granite Lake Park	N. Salisbury Ave	10.63 acres
McCanless Golf Course	Stokes Ferry Rd	117.2 acres
Dunns Mountain Park	Dunns Mtn Rd	81.94 acres
Old Stone House	E. Lyerly St	22.27 acres

Water and Sewer Facilities

Granite Quarry is supplied with water and sewer services by the City of Salisbury.

UNIQUE GROWTH FACTORS IN THE AREA

The nearness of Salisbury to Granite Quarry may be classified as both an asset and a liability. From downtown Salisbury to mid-town Granite Quarry is only four miles, and their planning areas are adjacent to one another. This indicates the great need for communication and coordination between the two towns. Such cooperation between towns is basic to the well being of both towns. A town of ~~1,600~~ **3,096** people which is isolated, miles away from any larger town, needs to provide a much wider range of services--commercial, industrial, and recreational--than a town of ~~1,600~~ **3,096** people which is near a much larger town. Many services provided by the City of Salisbury can be used by the people of Granite Quarry. In this respect, the town of Granite Quarry can use greater flexibility in providing certain services especially desired by its people.

Until the past ten or twenty years, the growth of Salisbury, and all of Rowan County, was north-south. During the past decade, however, the trend has reversed, and the growth is in more of an east-west direction. Granite Quarry has already felt a bit of this growth and is expected to experience much expansion of its own during the planning period. The construction of the shopping malls and subsequent development around Interstate 85 at the eastern edge of Salisbury spearheaded growth to the east. Subdivisions have been developed both between Salisbury and Granite Quarry and on beyond Granite Quarry toward Rockwell. Recent annexations by Granite Quarry have been toward the south where the greatest growth is occurring.

A prohibiting factor in growth is the Granite Ridge running through the southern part of the area in a northeast-southwest direction. Problems occur with rock outcropping along the Granite Ridge itself. The principal problem is in providing water and sewer services beyond the ridge.

Another limiting factor to future municipal boundary growth is the severe limitations imposed on involuntary annexation by the State Legislature in 2012.

FUTURE LAND USE PATTERNS

Residential Development

Increased residential development is expected to be most noticeable toward the north-northwest with Salisbury serving as a stimulus in drawing development to its outlying areas. Residential density should increase along and between Faith Road and U. S. 52 and then on eastward toward Stokes Ferry Road. South of Old Stone House Road development will be less rapid due to increased slopes and proximity of the Granite Ridge. Development should be anticipated along Old 80 to the northwest of town and along Barringer Road and Peeler Road. This area appears well suited for residential development. Development will be slower down Balfour Road, already extensively used for industrial purposes, is considered unsuitable for homes. South of the Granite

Ridge along Coley Road residential development, both of the single-family and apartment variety, has been increasing and is expected to continue. More subdivisions near the vicinity of U. S. 52 south of Granite Quarry may be anticipated.

Development within the present town limits of Granite Quarry will be most intense in the western and eastern parts of the town. Again, soil and topography hinder development to the south.

For the purposes of home construction south of the Granite Ridge where water and sewer services may not be provided during the next few years, the standards established by the State Health Department would set the densities whereby lots of at least 20,000 square feet are required when a well and septic tank are located on the same lot. Lots of at least 10,000 square feet are required when only a septic tank is located on that lot. Such minimum requirements would be spelled out in greater detail in the Subdivision Regulations.

Desirability in selecting home sites has changed during the past few years. Where a few years ago land with no or little slope was desirable for living purposes, that same land is not as attractive to most people now as land with moderate or at least a slight degree of slope. Nevertheless, slope at greater than 15 degrees is considered undesirable for home-building purposes.

Another change in location preferences is the desire to be in a relatively quiet, traffic-free subdivision rather than along a major artery of traffic. The deterioration of homes has been shown substantially greater when located along or near major traffic arteries than when located along paved streets in residential areas. However, the ease in which local and collector streets flow into major traffic arteries is essential for convenience to the people served.

While small and medium residential subdivisions have been built in all areas of Granite Quarry, current availability of large, utility-served sites to the west of Town along Faith Rd suitable for large, high density developments indicates higher potential for population growth in that area.

Commercial Development

Primary among considerations for commercial development will be the establishment of a "central business district." The area recommended for this development contains about 25 acres. The area, delineated on the Land Development Plan map, is located between the railroad tracks and an extended Brown Street and between Granite Street and Lyrly Street. Currently more land in this area is vacant than is used for commercial purposes (28.6% to 23.7%). Thus, if just the vacant land were turned into commercial land, over 50 percent of the area would be used for commercial purposes. It is proposed here that a neighborhood type shopping center or district might emerge north of Bank Street to the east side of U. S. 52. neighborhood shopping district located in Granite Quarry would maintain the separate

identity and independence of Granite Quarry. Specialty goods would still be located in Salisbury while everyday goods (such as those products purchased at grocery stores, drugstores, variety stores, and the like) may be purchased in Granite Quarry. This would serve to retain money in circulation in the Granite Quarry area.

In 2016, the Town developed and adopted a Downtown Master Plan recognizing the downtown core as the town's primary commercial area. Many opportunities were identified by the plan to improve the area's attractiveness to support increased commercial activity. In support of the Master Plan, in 2018 the town adopted an appendix to the Town's Unified Development Ordinance creating higher and more specific building development standards for the downtown area.

Certain considerations must be made when attempting to develop any commercial property whether it be of the downtown or shopping center variety. First of all, access to and from the facility must be provided as well as adequate parking spaces. Most important, however, is the convenience for and safety to the pedestrian.

Industrial Development

Because of the nearness of Salisbury and its policy of industrial expansion, no large-scale industrial "belts" in the Granite Quarry planning area are being provided for. Most existing industries will probably remain in the area although employing people mostly from outside the area. The survey of industries in the planning area indicated that most employees live either in Salisbury or some other place outside the Granite Quarry area.

Land along Balfour Road is being withheld from residential development because of the extensive quarrying of granite in the vicinity. This could be a prime area for industrial growth except that slopes of greater than fifteen (15) degrees are generally considered too steep for most industrial development.

Considerations for future industrial areas include accessibility into and out of the area, adequate capacity of utilities (especially water and sewer), availability of parking space, and direction of prevailing winds (to prevent smoke and odors from polluting residential areas).

A large area (111 acres+/-) was annexed into the Town limits and with cooperation of Rowan County has been turned into an attractive, utility served industrial park setting. Chamandy Drive provides access to this property off Heilig Road.

Recreational Development

A much greater use of existing recreational facilities as well as new public parks is the national trend today. Greater coordination between recreation and school officials makes it possible for recreational-type school facilities to be used in the non-school and school months. Expansion of school grounds for recreational purposes is another possibility.

A prime source of child and adult recreation in Granite Quarry for many years has been Granite Lake which closed in 1999. This would be a prime area for recreational development since areas around ponds, streams and creeks are ideal for park grounds, nature, fishing, hiking, or bicycle trails. **Granite Lake Park was opened in June of 2007.**

Two other sites are used for recreation. The first site is the existing Civic Park. which contains a baseball/softball field, tennis courts, and other active play areas is actively used by both Granite Quarry citizens and other surrounding towns. It provides picnic tables and grassy play areas, the park is set up to accommodate family recreational needs.

The second site is located along Bank and Brown Streets. This naturally attractive area is utilized as a nature trail and contains picnic areas as well.

In addition, consideration must be given to preserving scenic areas like Dunn's Mountain for future recreational purposes. Preserving this area in its natural state seems more sensible than cluttering the site with intensive recreational facilities. Much land which is generally unsuitable for residential, commercial or industrial purposes is ideal for recreational purposes. **Dunn's Mountain Park was established by Rowan County with help from the Land Trust of Central NC in November of 2006.**

TRAFFIC CIRCULATION TODAY

Transportation and traffic circulation in the town of Granite Quarry and its planning area is primarily determined by the manner in which transportation facilities cross the planning area to provide services to major traffic generators outside the Granite Quarry planning area.

There are no primary arterials within the planning area of Granite Quarry. Primary arterials are facilities of interstate standards. U. S. 52 is a minor arterial that passes through the center of the planning area crossing from the southeast corner of the planning area into the heart of the planning area and then out through the north. Minor arterials are U. S. and N. C. routes connecting population centers of twenty-five to fifty thousand population

Faith Road passes through the western boundary of the planning area and is a major secondary road just beyond the planning area to the east of Granite Quarry is Stokes Ferry Road, another major secondary road. These two facilities move the majority of traffic through the planning area to urban centers of below twenty thousand population.

There are a number of minor secondary roads that service the major secondary roads and the minor arterials. Dunn's Mt. Road is such a minor secondary road which provides for northeastward movement. Legion Club Road is another minor secondary road which provides for southwestward movement. The westward movement from the center of town is the Peeler Street (Byrd Road) alignment. Heilig Road (Julian Road) provides for a

northwestward movement although this facility is not directly connected into the minor arterial-of U. S. 52.

The only other mode of transportation within the area of any significance is a railroad facility, which generally follows the U. S. 52 alignment. The rail facility is crossed with a number of at-grade crossings. These crossings do cause some inconvenience. However, this inconvenience is of no major significance at this time due to the light volume of rail traffic.

US 52 Bypass to be located to the east of town is on the NCDOT Transportation Improvement Plan. Money was allocated in last year's plan but has been pushed out to later years in the latest revision. This new corridor will have a significant impact on the town, relocating through-town traffic to the eastern perimeter. This will impact the downtown businesses that currently depend on this traffic but will also open currently undeveloped property for development.

Understanding the importance of easy access to I-85 for primarily southbound commuters to and from the Charlotte core, the Town has identified several new corridors that would make access from the downtown core and surrounding residential development to I-85 south much easier.

GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

The basic purpose of the Land Development Plan or Future Land Use Plan is to present a picture of the way the Granite Quarry planning area should look at the end of the twenty-year planning period (2000-2020). The plan is determined by an analysis of present conditions and recent trends. This analysis is made by projecting the population, by examining the land potentials, and by analyzing the existing land use. From this study, we attempt to anticipate the needs for the development of the Granite Quarry planning area by the year 2020. The formulation of such a study is called the Land Development Plan or Future Land Use Plan.

The goals or objectives of a community must be outlined for the orderly development of that community. These goals or objectives provide a broad general framework for the town to work with and serve as a foundation for future policy-making decisions. These policy-making decisions have as their legal bases the Subdivision Regulations and Zoning Ordinance, both of which are influenced by decisions brought forth in the Land Development Plan. The need for flexibility is paramount in any plan for the future. Planning and policy-making decisions need to be people-oriented. That is, for the good of the people who live in the community as well as for the good of the land. The attempt in this plan is to take the human aspect into primary concern and to coordinate land uses accordingly.

Goals:

- 1. Without undue hardship or restrictions on private property owners, protect the existing small-town feel and atmosphere of Granite Quarry by managing growth**

in identified Highway Corridors and on specifically identified Strategic Properties.

- 2. Recognizing that the visual impression received while driving into and around the Town is important in attracting new residential and commercial growth to our Town, land-use decisions should include consideration of the visual impact of new development and we should work to moderate negative impacts with building quality, siting, and buffering requirements.**
- 3. The current mix of residential, commercial and light industrial uses throughout the Town will likely continue. Care must be taken when mixing use types to protect one from another.**
- 4. Commercial and industrial development are important in maintaining the Town's low property tax rates and thus should be encouraged by identifying land parcels well suited for those uses and applying appropriate zoning classifications to them.**
- 5. The downtown core area will continue to be the Town's main commercial center and thus special efforts should be expended by the Town to improve this area both physically and functionally.**
- 6. In our automobile dependent society (specifically for our Town, commuters to and from the Charlotte core), efforts must be made to improve transportation corridors in and around our Town, specifically working to implement the proposed Highway 52 Bypass and improve/create more direct routes from our Town's core to I-85 south.**
- 7. The Town should use zoning and land use planning to help insure that a wide range of housing types, including multi-family housing, be located throughout the town.**
- 8. Walkable communities and outdoor recreation areas are in demand by today's health conscious citizens and thus the Town should work to expand and improve its current sidewalk and trail systems (including the Carolina Thread Trail) and maintain, expand, and add to its parks.**
- 9. Physical growth is important to the economic stability of a town. Voluntary annexation should be used to expand our municipal borders and grow our population. Expansion of municipal water and sewer services into our Town's ETJ should be considered as an incentive for voluntary annexation.**

POLICIES

Throughout the planning process, a public involvement program was conducted to identify issues and determine their relative degree of importance to residents of the planning area.

This Comprehensive Plan has endorsed a number of specific Policy Statements, which will serve as the basis for future decisions on capital improvements, ordinances, zoning matters, subdivision approvals, and other similar matters.

The Policies contained in the Comprehensive Plan have been designed for regular use in making public and private decisions about growth and development. Developers or property owners can petition for a rezoning request that is consistent with the policies, thereby increasing the chances for rezoning approval and minimizing guesswork and time wasted. The Town staff will review the rezoning request in light of the adopted policies, pointing out those polices that support the rezoning, that are in conflict with the rezoning and which, in the opinion of staff carry the most weight, thereby shaping the overall staff recommendation. Planning Board members can make his or her own determination as to the consistency of the rezoning with the Town's growth policies. Residents can and should reference specific growth policy statements when speaking for or against rezoning requests. The Town Board of Aldermen should take into account and weigh the interpretation of policy as employed by the property owner, the Town staff, the Planning Board, and the general public.

Policy (1) The Town shall encourage new and expanding industries and businesses, which diversify the local economy and increase resident's incomes.

Policy (1.1) The Town shall actively seek out and preserve through zoning, properties uniquely suited to industrial and business growth.

Policy (2) The Town shall protect, enhance and encourage a high quality of life, image, and cultural amenities as an effective approach to economic development.

Policy (2.1) Recognizing the importance of the Town's image to economic and community development efforts, the Town will make land use decisions for defined Strategic Properties and in specified Transportation Corridors with that image in mind.

Policy (2.2) Building locations, buffering and berms shall be used as required for new development to protect existing vistas important to the Town's "small town" and rural image.

Policy (3) The benefits of continued economic development shall be balanced against the possible detrimental effects such development may have on the quality of life enjoyed by area residents.

Policy (4) Economic development efforts should encourage the revitalization and reuse of currently unused or underutilized structures and sites in appropriately locate commercial and industrial areas.

Policy (5) Protection and rehabilitation of viable neighborhoods shall be encouraged to insure their continued existence as a major housing source and as a reflection of the long-term quality of life in Granite Quarry.

Policy (6) Residential neighborhoods which have become infused or surrounded by non-residential uses may undergo an orderly conversion from residential use to higher density residential use or other compatible alternative land uses.

Policy (7) Proposed residential development which would expose residents to the harmful effects of incompatible development or to environmental hazards shall be prohibited.

Policy (8) The continued viability of single-family homes as a major housing source shall be encouraged.

Policy (8.1) Housing of different types, sizes and price points will be encouraged to meet the diverse needs of our evolving community. Multi-family housing shall be encouraged in all areas of the Town when developed to a level appropriate to the surrounding neighborhoods.

Policy (9) Innovative and flexible land planning techniques shall be supported as a means of encouraging development configurations which are more desirable, and which may better safeguard existing natural land and water sources.

Policy (9.1) Large land tracts shall be preserved through the use of innovative and flexible land use planning specifically found in the Planned Unit Development (PUD) process.

Policy (10) The housing needs of the elderly, handicapped and low to moderate income households shall be particularly recognized in the Town's policies and actions regarding residential development.

Policy (11) Commercial development shall be encouraged to occur in clusters or Planned Unit Developments.

Policy (11.1) Commercial development shall especially be encouraged in the designated downtown area as defined by the 2016 *Downtown Master Plan*.

Policy (12) Community commercial centers shall be located adjacent to arterial highways and be adjacent to other community facilities such as offices and places of public activity.

Policy (13) Industrial development shall not be located in areas which would diminish the desirability of existing and planned non-industrial uses, nor shall non-industrial uses be allowed to encroach upon existing or planned industrial sites.

Policy (13.1) Building location, berms and buffers shall be used to insulate properties designated for one type of use from surrounding properties of a different use.

Policy (14) Heavy industrial sites shall be separated from non-industrial areas by natural features, green belts, major transportation facilities, and/or other suitable means.

Policy (15) Light industry may be located in urbanized areas to take advantage of available services and to minimize home-to-work distances. Careful design and/or buffering shall be required to insure compatibility with surrounding areas.

Policy (16) Future park development and open space preservation shall be carefully planned to provide for the rational and equitable distribution of recreation and open space opportunities within the Planning Area.

Policy (17) Provisions of open space and recreation facilities in private development shall be encouraged to complement the demand for publicly financed facilities.

Policy (18) The identification and appropriate recreational development of a system of open space greenways within the Planning Area shall be encouraged. The use of natural corridors, such as stream floodplains, and secondarily, man-made corridors, such as utility and transportation rights of way and easements shall be emphasized.

Policy (19) Strong involvement and periodic updating of an urban area Thoroughfare Plan shall be encouraged. The essential elements of the plan shall be identified annually for implementation on a priority basis.

Policy (19.1) Location of future road corridors in and around the Town as shown in the NCDOT Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP) shall be noted and used during land use decision-making processes.

Policy (20) All development reviews shall include examination of ways to extend utility services into previously unserved areas.

ACTION ITEMS

During the 2019 update process, certain issues were identified that in the update committee's opinion justified rapid action by the Town's elected and appointed leadership and planning staff as follows:

- 1. Update Uniform Development Ordinance (UDO) and Zoning Map to identify important Strategic Properties and define how they will be handled differently in the prescribed development review process.**
- 2. Update UDO and Zoning Map to identify important Transportation Corridors including N. Salisbury Avenue and Faith Road and define how they will be handled differently in the prescribed development review process.**

3. **Review existing residential subdivisions for connectivity opportunities to neighboring properties, developments and roadways via undeveloped lots.**
4. **Update UDO sections concerning storm water management systems adding language concerning areas of responsibility for repair of existing systems, maintenance of existing and new sediment ponds, and design and landscaping of new retention and sediment feature in designated transportation corridors.**
5. **Identify potential road connections and extensions to improve ease of transportation corridors from core areas of Town to I-85.**

METHODS OF IMPLEMENTING THE PLAN

Information presented in this report may be viewed as a foundation for the comprehensive planning program. Prior to the documentation of this information in one booklet, planning for the development of the community was on a specific interest project basis. That type of process usually involved the advancing of a single idea from an individual and all those whom he could muster to the support of the idea. The interrelation of an idea to the rest of the development process was mainly of a conversational exchange. Here then is a document which tries to identify these specific projects and pulls them together in such a manner that additional influences can be identified. This is the first of a series of studies which will need to be refined to a point where a specific project can be identified, in context, according to the municipal financial capability and need.

In addition to sound administrative practices which hold all these elements together, there are three major elements or tools which can be used to achieve the Land Development Plan. To assure the division of property and the alignment of roads and to set minimum development standards, a community may use Subdivision Regulations. The minimum development standards for the type of uses that may be placed on the land may be had in the form of a Zoning Ordinance. The proper programming of municipal activities and the resulting capital investments are best developed within the framework of a Public Improvements Program and a Capital Budget. These last two not only develop a priority for improvements but also identify the cost of the project in context with the financial capacity of the town and with other improvements of comparable need.

A Unified Development Ordinance was created and adopted by the Town in November 2016 and has been revised numerous times. An associated Zoning map was created and has been continually updated with the latest update in August of 2017.

This report is a first round effort and will doubtlessly be changed when further considered. Should any change be desired in the Land Development Plan, then the Land Development Plan itself should be amended so that it is kept up-to-date and reflects the direction or

context of development for the total community. This provides a basic influence which is often referred to as "the power of the plan"

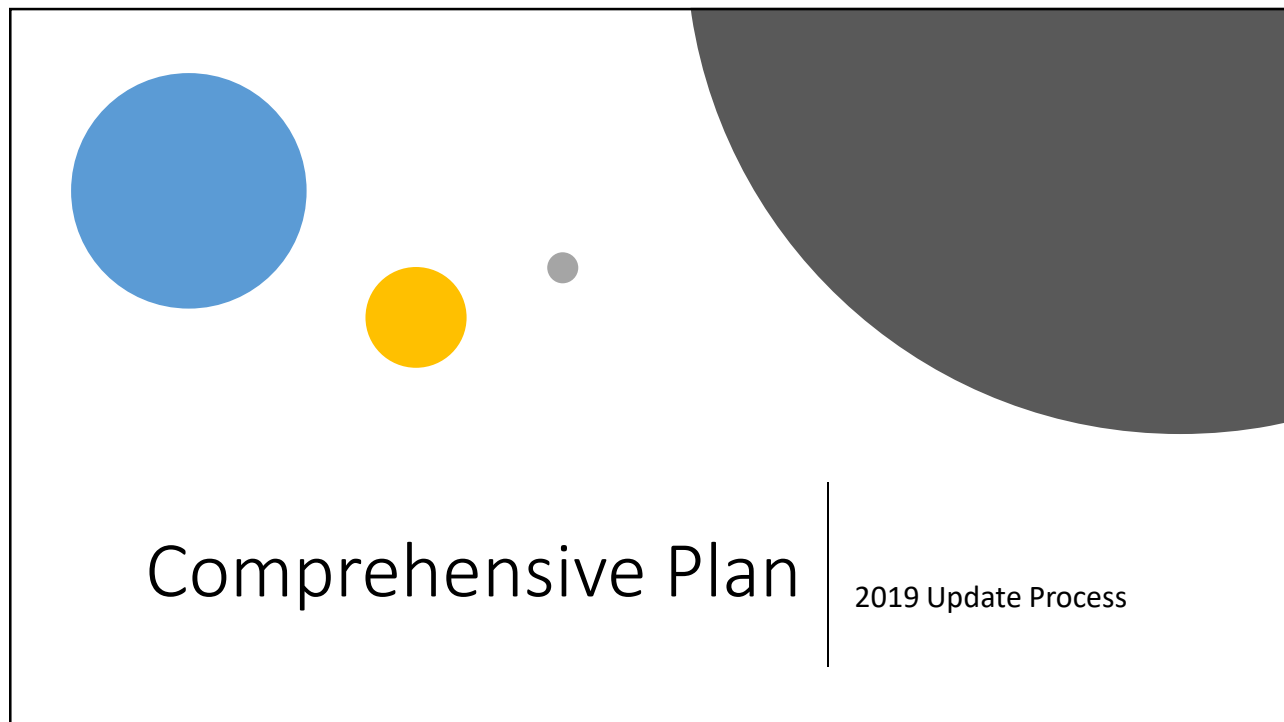
Once a proposal has been made in map form with supporting text, it does become a reference for public and private interests. It is this framework that provides a sense of confidence within which development can be more securely planned and more generally realized to the benefit of those making development and to those who subsequently inhabit the area. To this end, it is recommended that this Land Development Plan be adopted as a policy statement of the Town Board of Aldermen.

SUMMARY

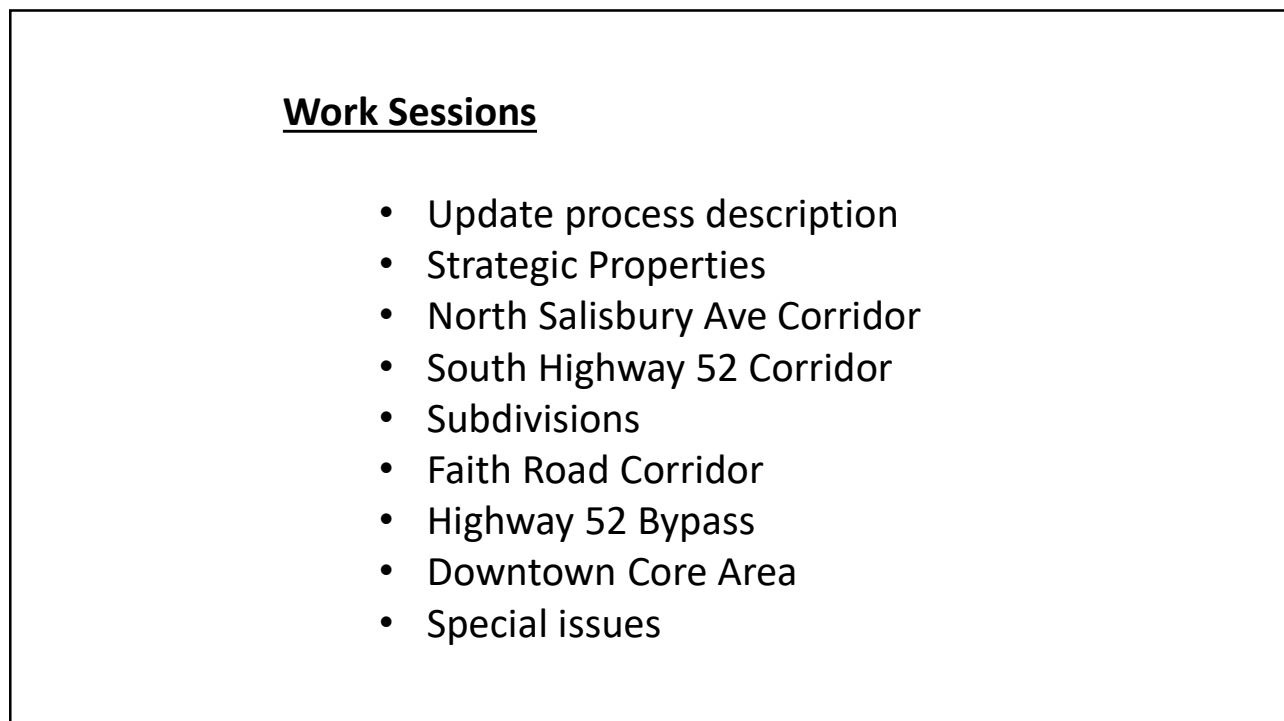
The use of land must be left in the hands of the people. They are the ultimate users, so they have the right to choose and decide. The Land Development Plan provides a broad, general pattern to keep in mind in trying to evolve a more balanced attractive community. A shaping of the residential, commercial, industrial and public/semipublic land uses into a comprehensive community plan will guide the Granite Quarry planning area in the twenty-year planning period, 2000-2020.

The Land Development Plan was recommended to the Town Board of Aldermen by the Town Planning Board on February 7, 2000 and subsequently adopted by the Town Board of Aldermen as a policy statement on February 7, 2000.

It is important that during this period of rapid growth and transformation that this plan be kept up to date. The Planning Board should review the plan each year for needed adjustments and should do a complete review and update at least every five years. As statistical growth thresholds (5,000 population, extensions of ETJ and Municipal Boundary to west, etc.) are approached, the plan should be completely redone.



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Work Session #1 (November 2018):

Defined process the Planning Board would follow in doing an update of the 2000 Comprehensive Plan. That process included:

1. Breaking the Town into manageable geographic areas and issues that would be examined closely by the Planning Board
2. Determining Goals for each area and issue
3. Creating Policies that would help achieve those goals

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Work Session #2 – Strategic Properties (January 2019)

Strategic Property #1

Corner of E. Church St and N. Salisbury Ave.

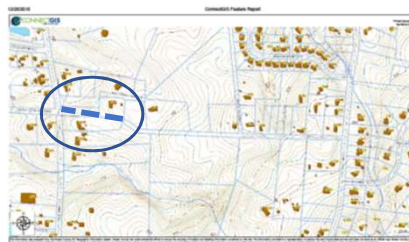


Strategic Property #2

2400 Faith Road, owned by Town



Strategic Property #3



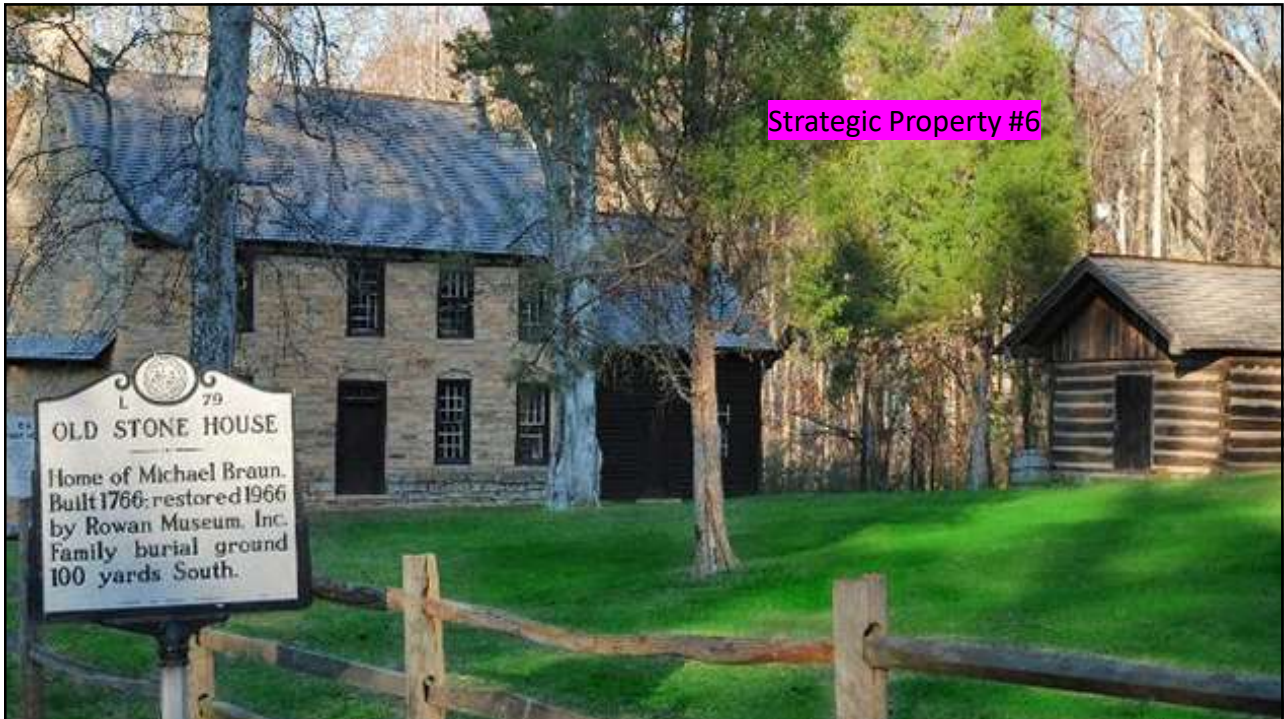
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Strategic Property #4- privately owned, 69-acre parcel located between N. Salisbury Ave and Stokes Ferry Road at north end of Town



Strategic Property #5 is privately owned with most of the property located in a floodplain, reducing the prospect of ever being developed

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Strategic Property #6

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Work Session #2 – Strategic Properties (January 2019)

1. Defined Strategic Properties as “A property whose development will have a significant impact on the Town as a whole.”
2. Identified the following Strategic Properties:
 - A. Corner of E. Church St and N. Salisbury Ave., entrance to downtown area
 - B. 2400 Faith Road- important piece for a large residential development
 - C. Parcel 404 099- Connection of St Pauls Church Rd and Twin Oaks Rd to create connection to I-85
 - D. Parcel 066 047– 69 acre parcel with access to N Salisbury Ave and Stokes Ferry Rd, will be transected by Hwy 52 bypass, prime commercial property
 - E. Northern portion of parcel 066 085, northern entrance to Town is important for viewshed it provides
 - F. Old Stone House

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Policies- Strategic Properties:

- Development of identified Strategic Properties should be evaluated with the long-term well being of the Town in mind.
- Visual impact to Town as a whole should be considered when evaluating proposed development of identified Strategic Properties

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Work Session #3- North Salisbury Ave Corridor (February 2019)

N. Salisbury Ave
-OR-
GRANITE BOULEVARD
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Work Session #3- North Salisbury Ave Corridor (February 2019)

1. Identified as important to future commercial and residential corridor for Town
2. Visual importance to Town as its main entrance roadway led to conclusion that it should be improved and protected as a “Grand Boulevard” that would including the following:
 - A. Change road name to Granite Boulevard or Granite Way
 - B. Retain and create “Boulevard” appearance of this corridor through homogeneous and repetitive landscaping components such as sidewalks, street lights, street trees, crosswalks, etc.
 - C. When made possible by completion of Hwy 52 Bypass, have street profile revised to include medians and bike lanes, reducing the travel lanes to one in each direction with a center turn lane where required.

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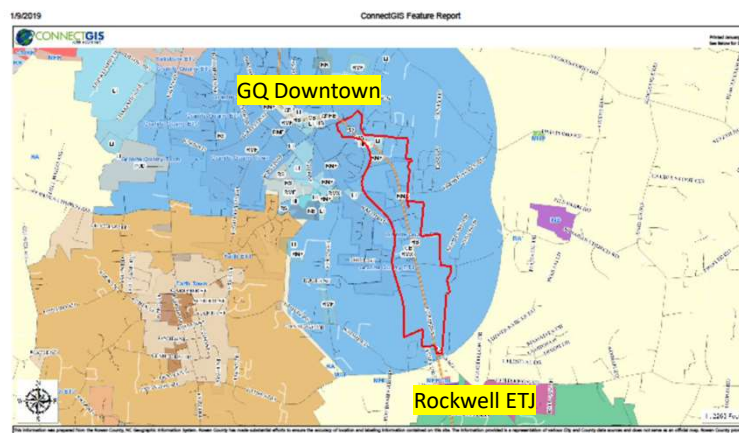
Policies-North Salisbury Ave Corridor:

- Development within “Granite Boulevard” corridor shall be required to meet the more homogeneous landscaping and streetscaping requirements as shown in the UDO to create the desired visual appearance of a *Grand Boulevard* over time.
- Private property owners of properties already developed within the corridor will be encouraged to comply with the revised landscaping requirements via the Town’s zoning permit process.
- The Town will actively participate in this process by upgrading the landscaping and streetscaping on property owned by the Town
- When allowed by Hwy 52 Bypass, road profile will be revised to create a more attractive roadway that is more hospitable to pedestrian and bicycle travel

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Highway 52 S Corridor (February 2019)

The other half of
Granite Quarry??



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Work Session #4- Highway 52 South Corridor (February 2019)

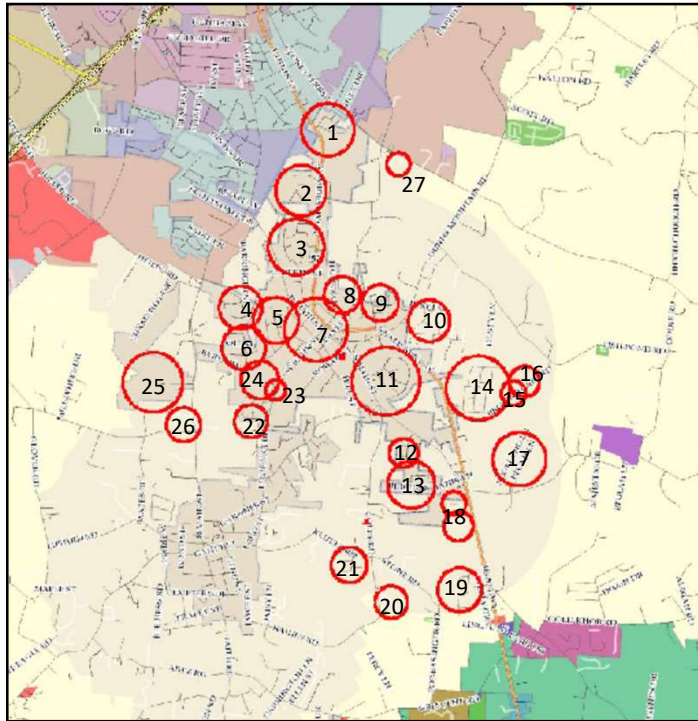
1. Identified as a mixed use corridor with numerous undeveloped, large acreage parcels
2. Lack of gravity-flow municipal sewer is a detriment to mid and high intensity development
3. Potential consolidated East Rowan Elementary school would likely be located in this area- spurring additional residential and commercial development

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Policies- South Highway 52 Corridor:

- Where rural, agricultural vistas exist, development shall be sited and buffered as possible to maintain these vistas
- Owners of existing large parcels of undeveloped land should be encouraged to plan development encompassing the complete property instead of planning in a piece meal manner- possibly using the PUD designation
- When possible, use development to extend water and sewer availability into previously unserved areas

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Work Session #5- New and Existing Subdivisions (March 2019)

Granite Quarry- a Town of Neighborhoods and Subdivisions

“If you’re going to be a bedroom community, be the best bedroom community you can be!”

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Work Session #5- New and Existing Subdivisions (March 2019)

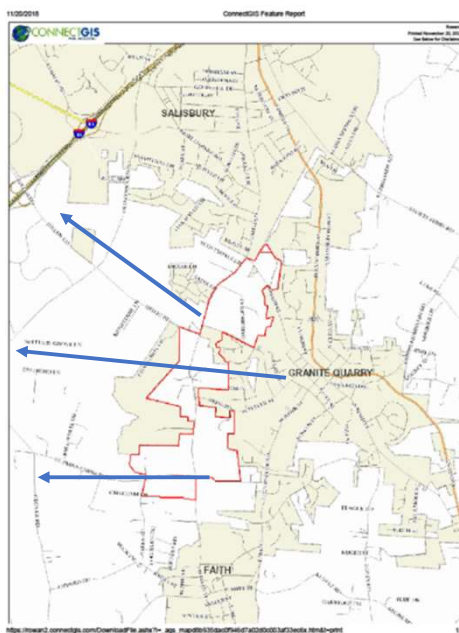
1. Identified approximately 30 existing subdivisions of various sizes, ages, types and qualities
2. Many are only partially developed and infill development should be encouraged
3. Most lack multiple entrances or connectivity to adjacent properties
4. Rundown nature of some developments would suggest a need for additional code enforcement and/or development of homeowner’s associations

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Policies-New and Existing Subdivisions:

- The Town must be flexible in interpretation of the UDO requirements to support development on infill lots
- UDO connectivity requirements should be considered when approving new construction in existing subdivisions
- UDO and Code of Ordinances requirements should be fairly enforced in all subdivisions to ensure a high quality of life and appearance
- Home owner's associations should be encouraged to resolve neighborhood problems and to enforce subdivision restrictive covenants

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Work Session #6- Faith Road Corridor **(March 2019)**

Faith Road corridor stretches from Salisbury city limits at north to Faith ETJ at south, Rowan County and Salisbury zoning control to west

GQ Natural Growth pattern is west
THROUGH Faith Road Corridor

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Work Session #6- Faith Road Corridor (March 2019)

1. Recognized as a natural growth area for Granite Quarry
2. Is currently primary area for Town's large residential and industrial growth
3. Development along Faith Road is complicated by the extensive Crane Creek floodplain but numerous undeveloped tracts still exist along Faith Rd and connecting roads
4. Several potential routes from downtown GQ west to I-85 will cross this corridor
5. Increased traffic flows due to development will require future traffic control efforts

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Policies-Faith Road Corridor:

- Traffic studies may be required of new developments within the Faith Road corridor to insure acceptable impact on new and existing residents
- Loss of large undeveloped tracts in the Faith Road corridor shall be considered during the formal development process
- Town shall work with private property owners, NCDOT, other municipalities, and Rowan County to develop better road connectivity from Granite Quarry to I-85
- Town shall work with Rowan County to extend ETJ to the west, possibly to Old Concord Road and St Pauls Church Rd

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Work Session #7- Highway 52 Bypass (March 2019)

Plan includes connections at several existing roads and one new lateral road

Hwy 52 Bypass will open land east of Granite Quarry for future Commercial and Residential Growth

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Work Session #7- Highway 52 Bypass (March 2019)

1. The proposed bypass will pass east of the Town opening a great deal of property to new development
2. New and existing intersections with lateral roads will become important junctures for future commercial development
3. While start dates have been pushed out in the latest NCDOT TIP, construction is still possible in the 20-year timeframe of this plan

Policies-Highway 52 Bypass:

- Consider proposed highway corridors when making zoning and subdivision decisions

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Work Session #8- Downtown Core Area (February 2019)

To accomplish this...



Downtown Core Area

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Granite Quarry, North Carolina Downtown Master Plan

Prepared for:

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You have to follow this...

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APPENDIX B – BUILDING DESIGN GUIDELINES AND REQUIREMENTS

A. Purpose and Applicability

The purpose of this chapter is to provide guidelines for construction of new buildings and renovation of existing structures in the Town's Downtown (an area depicted in Fig.33 of the *Town of Granite Quarry Downtown Masterplan*, dated January 2016) that will promote development over time of an attractive, campus-like environment. With a mixture of old and new buildings of various styles and forms, these guidelines will attempt to provide some level of uniformity, proportion, and compatibility of the structures, landscaping, walkways and streetscape that will promote the form, function, and beauty of our Town.

A. General Guidelines

1. Since the existing buildings in the downtown area are of many forms, building locations, building materials, etc., these guidelines will be used to create a **campus** of buildings of **complementary** size, shape, form and function. Rule enforcement will take into consideration how the new building will be impacted by existing buildings and vice versa.
2. The quality of building materials and finishes is critical to the overall appearance and appeal of the Downtown Area. Suggestions of what materials and finishes will be accepted or rejected are included in these guidelines but others can be approved on a case by case consideration by the Town Planner.
3. Building proportions will be in relative scale to adjacent structures but the impact on the overall Downtown Area appearance should be paramount.
4. Understanding that the appearance of some existing buildings, their parking lots and outbuildings may not currently fit the long-term vision of the *Downtown Masterplan* but that these buildings and their business presence are critical to the success of our downtown, Section 2 of this chapter specifies changes that can/will be made over time. Most changes will only be required during major renovations or

...and this!

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Work Session #8- Downtown Core Area (February 2019)

1. A detailed area plan for this area called the Downtown Master Plan was completed and adopted in 2016
2. The Revitalization Committee was created to work to implement this plan
3. Downtown Development Guidelines were created and adopted in 2018 as a part to the Town's UDO to insure the spirit of the Downtown Master Plan was used in real time land use and planning decisions for the downtown area

Policies-Downtown Core Area:

- Integrate land use planning concepts outlined in the Town's ***Downtown Master Plan***, and building design requirements in Appendix A of the UDO- ***Downtown Building Guidelines and Requirements*** in any land use decision process brought before the Planning Board or Board of Aldermen

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Work Session #9- Special Issues (April 2019)

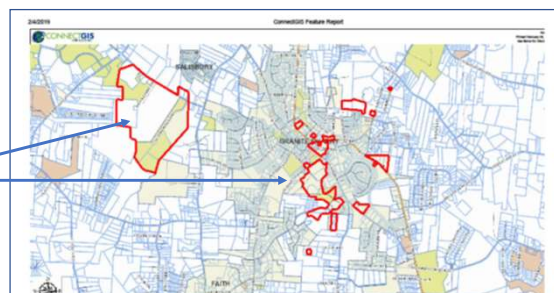
- The following Special Issues were identified and discussed:
 - Expansion of Industrial Areas
 - Multi-Family Housing
 - Utilities Expansion
 - Stormwater Management
 - Trails and Sidewalks

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Special Issues Policies-Expansion of Industrial Areas

- Land use decisions concerning industrial development should work to balance the positive impacts of job creation and growing the Town's tax base while protecting existing residential and commercial development from the negative impacts of noise, odor, and traffic

Existing areas zoned for light industrial

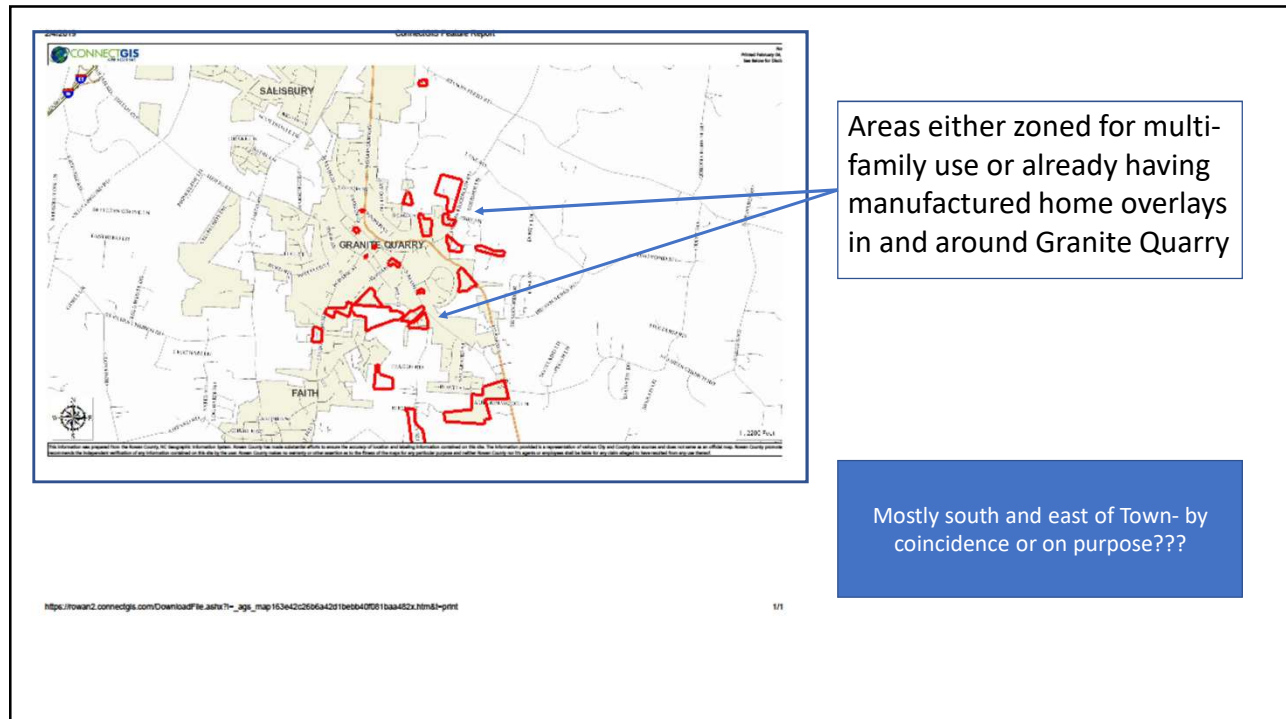


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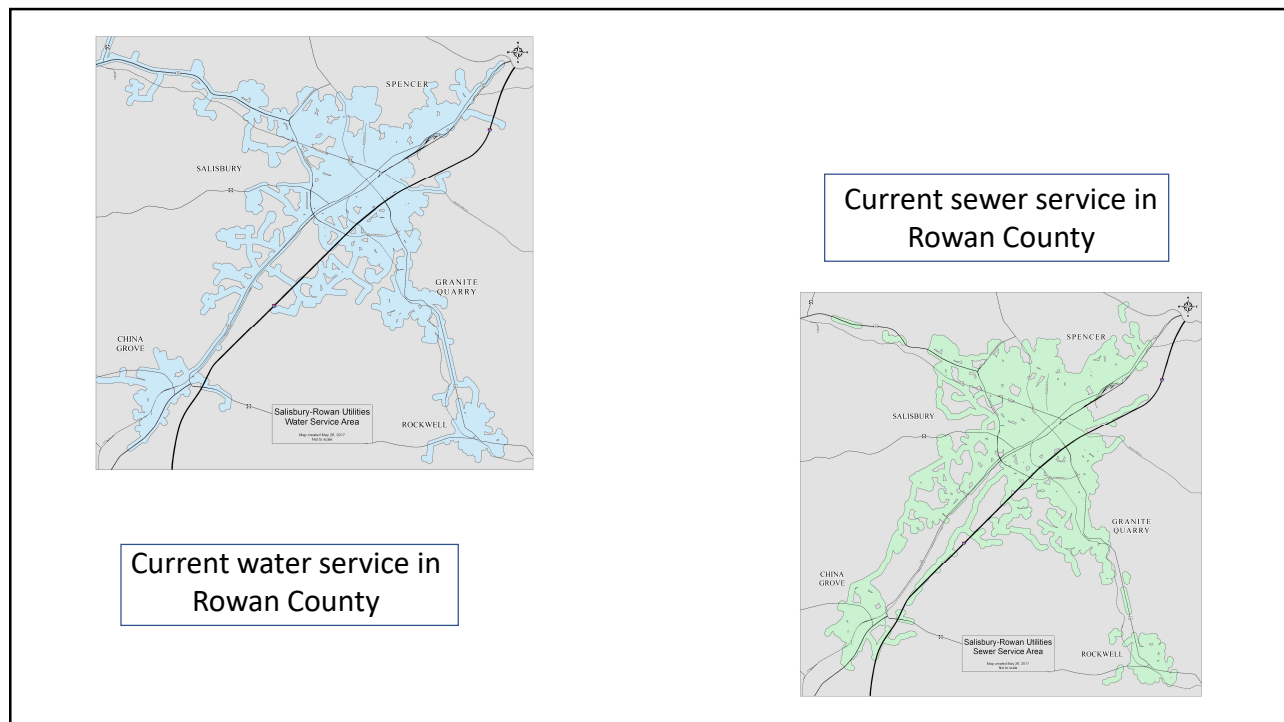
Special Issues Policies-Multi-Family Housing

- Provide land parcels zoned for multi-family housing throughout the Town
- Insure adequate buffering around large multi-family housing developments to protect existing low density housing from the impacts of noise and lighting
- Insure large multi-family developments have adequate maintenance and management agreements to keep the developments in like-new condition throughout their lifetime, preventing the deterioration of adjacent property values

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Special Issues Policies-Utilities Expansion

- Insure utilities are expanded with each new development opportunity
- When possible, the Town should extend water and sewer mains especially to the south and east of town, to open new property to development

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What does our local stormwater management system consist of?



This is the average person's only interaction with our stormwater management system

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Special Issues Policies-Stormwater Management

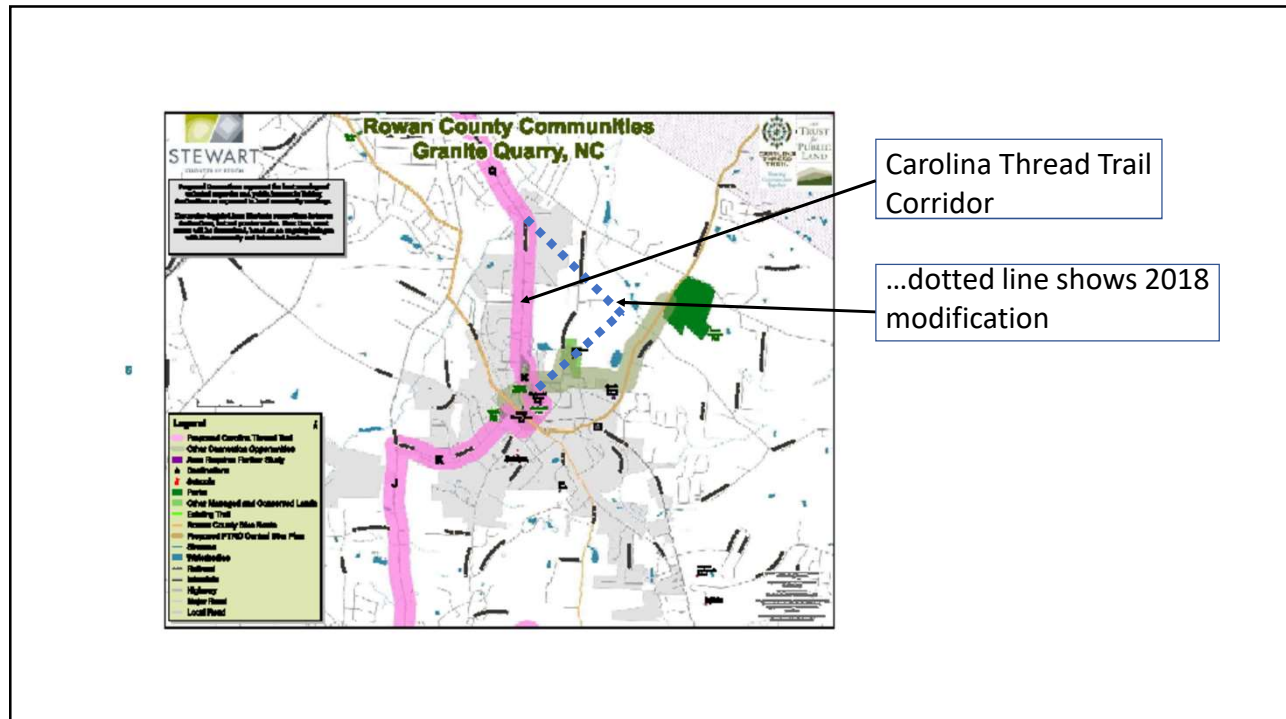
- Stormwater systems for new developments must meet all local, state and federal guidelines
- Detention systems must include adequate landscaping to afford an attractive installation
- New developments must include a long-term maintenance agreement with the Town to insure detention components remain functional and attractive throughout their lives

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Special Issues Policies-Trails and Sidewalks

- *Carolina Thread Trail* should be used as a building block and connector to new and existing trails
- *Common Open Space* policies should be used create new trail systems and provide connections to other existing trail systems
- Town should create and maintain a trail system map

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Updates to Existing Plan:

1. Clean up obvious errors in original document
2. Update and add statistical data
3. Expand "Goals" section to include actual Goals
4. Add new policies

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Next Steps:

- Planning Board reviews and comment on first draft of update (May 13)
- Corrections made
- Board of Aldermen review and comment on second draft of update
- Corrections made (June 3)
- Third draft of update is posted on website with request for comments
- Public workshop held to discuss update (June 17)
 - Advertise in paper
- Final draft presented to Board of Aldermen for adoption (July 8)
 - Advertise in paper

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Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

May 6, 2019

Agenda Item 7d

Summary

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$2,000 to Maintenance & Repair Equipment (01-4190-35) to repair the hydraulics on the John Deere 301 tractor to make usable with the sickle bar mower.

Attached is the subsequent budget amendment (#18) to do so.

Attachments

A. Budget Amendment #18

Action Requested

Motion to approve Budget Amendment #18 as presented.

Budget Amendment #18

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against



FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST #18

June 3, 2019

PURPOSE: To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$2,000 to Maintenance & Repair Equipment (01-4190-35) to repair the hydraulics on the John Deere 301 tractor to make usable with the sickle bar mower.

TRANSFER FUNDS FROM:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-97 Maintenance Contingency Fund	\$ 2,000
TOTAL	\$ 2,000

ADD FUNDS TO:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-35 Maintenance Maint & Repair Equipment	\$ 2,000
TOTAL	\$ 2,000

The above Budget Amendment was approved / denied by the Manager or Board on _____.

William Feather, Mayor

Shelly Shockley, Finance Officer

Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7e

Summary

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$4,550 to Maintenance Full-Time Salaries (01-4190-00) and Maintenance Part-Time Salaries (01-4190-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

Attached is the subsequent budget amendment (#19) to do so.

Attachments

A. Budget Amendment #19

Action Requested

Motion to approve Budget Amendment #19 as presented.

Budget Amendment #19

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against



FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST #19
June 3, 2019

PURPOSE: To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$4,550 to Maintenance Full-Time Salaries (01-4190-00) and Maintenance Part-Time Salaries (01-4190-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

TRANSFER FUNDS FROM:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-97 Maintenance Contingency Fund	\$ 4,550
TOTAL	\$ 4,550

ADD FUNDS TO:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-00 Maintenance Full-Time Salaries	\$ 3,080
01-4190-02 Maintenance Part-Time Salaries	\$ 1,470
TOTAL	\$ 4,550

The above Budget Amendment was approved / denied by the Manager or Board on

_____.

 William Feather, Mayor

 Shelly Shockley, Finance Officer

Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7f

Summary

To transfer funds from Board Contingency Fund (01-4110-97) in the amount of \$3,000 to Fire Part-Time Salaries (01-4340-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

Attached is the subsequent budget amendment (#20) to do so.

Attachments

A. Budget Amendment #20

Action Requested

Motion to approve Budget Amendment #20 as presented.

Budget Amendment #20

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFevers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against



FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST #20

June 3, 2019

PURPOSE: To transfer funds from Board Contingency Fund (01-4110-97) in the amount of \$3,000 to Fire Part-Time Salaries (01-4340-02) to fund salaries for the remainder of the Fiscal Year.

TRANSFER FUNDS FROM:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4110-97 Board Contingency Fund	\$ 3,000
TOTAL	\$ 3,000

ADD FUNDS TO:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4340-02 Fire Part-Time Salaries	\$ 3,000
TOTAL	\$ 3,000

The above Budget Amendment was approved / denied by the Manager or Board on _____.

 William Feather, Mayor

 Shelly Shockley, Finance Officer

Agenda Item Summary

Regular Monthly Meeting

June 3, 2019

Agenda Item 7g

Summary

To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$1,400 to Maintenance Contracted Services (01-4190-60) for dumpsters provided by Waste Management for “Granite Quarry Dumpster Days.”

Attached is the subsequent budget amendment (#21) to do so.

Attachments

A. Budget Amendment #21

Action Requested

Motion to approve Budget Amendment #21 as presented.

Budget Amendment #21

Motion Made By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

Second By:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

For:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

Against:

- Jim Costantino
- Kim Cress
- Jim LaFavers
- John Linker

In case of tie:

Mayor Bill Feather

- For
- Against



**FISCAL YEAR 2018-2019
BUDGET AMENDMENT REQUEST #21**

June 3, 2019

PURPOSE: To transfer funds from Maintenance Contingency Fund (01-4190-97) in the amount of \$1,400 to Maintenance Contracted Services (01-4190-60) for dumpsters provided by Waste Management for “Granite Quarry Dumpster Days.”

TRANSFER FUNDS FROM:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-97 Maintenance Contingency Fund	\$ 1,400
TOTAL	\$ 1,400

ADD FUNDS TO:

General Ledger Acct. # and Description	Amount
01-4190-60 Maintenance Contracted Services	\$ 1,400
TOTAL	\$ 1,400

The above Budget Amendment was approved / denied by the Manager or Board on _____.

William D. Feather, Mayor

Shelly Shockley, Finance Officer

June 2019

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2	3 Board of Aldermen Mtg. 7pm	4	5	6	7	8
9	10 Planning Bd. 5:30pm	11	12 CCOG Executive Bd. Mtg. 6:00pm	13	14	15
16	17 Parks and Recreation Comm. 5:00pm	18 Revitalization Team 3:30pm	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26 Cabarrus-Rowan County MPO Mtg. 5:30pm	27	28	29
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EVENTS

Rowan Chamber Business After Hours

Monday, June 10th

5:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M.

Lee Street Theatre, 329 N. Lee St.

Save the Date – 6th Annual Rowan Chamber Dragon Boat Festival

Saturday, July 27th



Centralina Council of Governments

SAVE THE DATE

Wednesday, June 12, 2019

6:00 p.m.

CCOG Office

9815 David Taylor Drive, Charlotte, NC

Executive Board Meeting

- **Federal Advocacy Annual Report and Work Plan**
- **Regional Transit Plan Update**
- **Strategic Review Update: CCOG Mission & FY20 Priorities**
- **Delegate Outreach**

To RSVP, contact Kelly Weston at 704-348-2728 or kweston@centralina.org by June 10th.

ROWAN CHAMBER DRAGON BOAT FESTIVAL

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 2019 9AM TO 3PM
ROWAN SHRINE CLUB, SALISBURY, NC

