

**City Council of Peachtree City**  
**Meeting Minutes**  
**Thursday, April 2, 2026**  
**6:30 PM**

**Call to Order**

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met in work session on Thursday, April 2, 2026. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Council members attending: Laura Johnson, Suzanne Brown, Clinton Holland and Michael Polacek.

**Pledge of Allegiance and Moment of Silence**

**Public Comment**

School crossing guard Ted Masters talked about safety at school crossings, referencing a recent incident where a guard was struck by a vehicle at Kedron Elementary. He called for flashing school zone signs and more Police presence and said the City should be willing to spend the money to ensure safety for students and the crossing guards.

James Clifton said he had received a recording of the January 29 Council retreat session that showed Council met with the Fayette County Development Authority (FCDA) President and talked about annexation, a possible data center, and an extension of TDK and Crosstown into Coweta County. He pointed out that Council approved a resolution in 2024 saying they would not support the TDK extension. Clifton said he had asked Council members about this, and two appeared to tacitly endorse an extension, two others did not respond to that portion of the question, and one was adamantly opposed. Clifton said the quiet neighborhoods along Crosstown and Ebenezer would be ruined by traffic if this extension occurred and also mentioned the safety risk of a busy road running in front of Oak Grove Elementary. He then introduced Suzanne Spatz to talk more about safety.

Spatz said she was the wife of David Spatz, the crossing guard who was now recovering from his injuries. She called for the City to install flashing beacons and more signage to indicate school zones.

Cary Cook spoke against open beverage carry at The Avenue because there could be many unintended consequences. He mentioned the crowded parking lot and the large volume of people as dangers.

Anne Menaldo agreed with Cook about unforeseen consequences, saying she feared that it did not set a good example for children. She also mentioned a fear of the "teen takeovers" that had sprung up at shopping centers in the metro Atlanta area.

Nicole Braun, president of the North Hill Homeowners Association (HOA), talked about the cart path being built along their street and wanted assurances from the City that the trees being removed from the greenbelt would be replaced.

Paul Schultz addressed the idea that Peachtree City could annex the 467-acre

Bannister project in Coweta County for a data center. Coweta's development plan for this property called for residential, commercial and school site and a public safety site, and changing that would require months of reviews and public hearings. Schultz pointed out that Coweta would then have to rezone the property to industrial, which meant more reviews and hearings. Coweta would have no reason to then hand the property over to Peachtree City, giving away that tax base and control, after going through all that.

Also, Schultz remarked, annexation across county lines required consent from the property owner, the city, the county losing the land, and the county gaining it. Transportation politics was another hurdle, and the TDK extension had been a political non-starter for 20 years. Nothing about that dynamic has changed, Schultz said, concluding that the scenario could not happen and that presenting it as a real threat was irresponsible.

### **Agenda Changes**

#### **Minutes**

Holland moved to approve the March 19, 2026 City Council meeting minutes and the March 19, 2026 Executive Session minutes. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

**A. March 19, 2026 City Council Meeting Minutes**  
APPROVED 5-0

**B. March 19, 2026 Executive Session Minutes**  
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#### **New Agenda Items**

**A. 2025 Georgia Municipal Association (GMA) Safety Grant & Liability Management Grant**

Jan Hoard of the Georgia Municipal Association (GMA) presented the City with a \$20,000 check that covered a GMA Safety Grant in the amount of \$10,000, and the GMA Liability Management Grant for \$10,000. The Mayor said receiving these grants was a testament to the City's strong Human Resources Department.

**B. Mid-year Cost of Living Adjustment (COLA) and corresponding upward adjustment to the City's pay scale.**

City Manager Justin Strickland asked Council to approve a 2% cost of living adjustment (COLA) for all employees. He said pay had kept up with inflation until the years after COVID. Strickland said they did a 2% COLA at the beginning of the fiscal year in October, which did not match the consumer price index (CPI) at the time of 2.9%. One part of his request was for the extra 1% they did not do in October.

The other reason was because they would be doing a compensation study soon, and a COLA now would lessen the pain of the increases required to keep

Peachtree City competitive in the market. He noted the market was still heavily competitive, especially in Public Safety.

There were funds to cover the COLA without dipping into reserves. Strickland said salary savings this year were \$902,991, and the increase would be \$255,991 for the remainder of the year.

Strickland suggested he read the motion before Council's discussion: To approve the proposed 2% mid-year COLA effective retroactive to the beginning of the current pay period, March 23, 2026, and a 2% upward adjustment to the City's pay scale. "So moved," said Polacek, and Johnson seconded.

Holland asked Strickland why the COLA was 2%, instead of 1%. Strickland explained they were already 6% behind CPI from 2020 and that he wanted to bridge the salary gap a little more before the compensation study.

Brown said she would not support this COLA even if there was money leftover from salaries. If Council approved 2% right now, pay would be 1.3% greater than if they had approved 2.7% for fiscal year 2026. A pay adjustment would move forward for perpetuity for all future years. They were close to starting the budget discussion for 2027, and a COLA now would put them out of sync with what should be an annual pay adjustment associated with inflationary factors, she said. However, Brown stated she could support a 1% COLA.

The motion was approved 4-1, with Holland, Johnson, Learnard, and Polacek voting in favor, and Brown in opposition.

### **Work Session Discussion Items**

#### **A. Fire Station 85 – Construction Manager at Risk (CMAR) Procurement**

At the beginning of March, Fire Chief Clint Murphy related, they put out a request for proposals (RFP) and had 15 contractors attend the pre-bid meeting, and 14 submitted proposals. He said it took some time to go through that many proposals, but they had finished scoring them and now they were being matched with the prices. This should be before Council for a complete presentation and a vote at the next meeting or the one after, Murphy promised.

Learnard asked if there were any major surprises, and Murphy said he did not think so, and Finance had told him everyone was in the range they had anticipated. Holland then asked Murphy if the bids were within the anticipated range, and he said he did not see the bids, but Finance had described them as "tight together."

Assistant City Manager Chris Hobby explained they were asking for construction management at this point. The only thing the RFPs included was the percentage the contractors would charge. He said some were as high as 6% of the total project cost, but others were much lower. They were compiling the figures but should be

ready in two weeks, Hobby reported.

Strickland added that this project was similar to the Lake Peachtree and the Gateway bridges where Kiewit had contractors bid on all projects at once with percentages of their fees. The winner would present a “not to exceed” amount for the actual construction.

#### **B. Peachtree Parkway at Robinson Road Intersection Improvements**

City Engineer Dave Borkowski said this was a 2023 Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST) project. They would update the previous traffic study and verify the numbers, then develop 30% design and cost estimates for the alternatives that were in the original traffic study. Those alternatives were a regular traffic signal and turn lanes or a roundabout.

They had solicited proposals from three firms and were currently reviewing them. He expected the cost to be less than \$150,000.

Brown said that intersection had a significant path crossing because of Braelinn Elementary. Where would they put the cart crossing on Peachtree Parkway? Borkowski said that would be part of this design process. Brown said she saw a lot of near misses at that intersection and suggested it would be simpler to move the cart crossing about 200 feet down the Parkway. Strickland said they had talked about that.

How long would the traffic study take? Johnson asked, and Borkowski replied that it should not take more than a couple of weeks to get updated counts, then three or four weeks for analysis.

Holland asked if this study would tell them what alternative would be the best fit for the intersection? There would be a recommendation to do either a signal or a roundabout, Borkowski stated, and Strickland responded that the 2022 study showed this to be a failing intersection and recommended a roundabout.

Holland asked about the timeline from now to completion. Acquiring easements and moving would add time to the project, Borkowski stated, so it would take at least two or three years. Polacek said he imagined they would schedule construction when school was not in session, and Borkowski agreed.

#### **C. North Hill Path**

This was a 2017 SPLOST project that was part of a larger plan for that corridor, Borkowski said. They would be removing the path that cut through North Hill and put it out on the roadside. The project was put out for bids in February with several responses and bids ranging from \$741,000 to \$1.8 million. They would be interviewing the lowest responsive bidder the next day, he noted.

Borkowski said they had met with the HOA to discuss this project. There was a

significant greenbelt between Peachtree Parkway and their road. The greenbelt was about 100 feet wide, and the slope of the land would require the removal of some trees. They would definitely do a tree replanting plan but needed to see what the area looked like once it was cleared.

Learnard asked if the new path would be on City right-of-way in its entirety? It was on City right-of-way and City greenbelt, he replied. No easements would be needed.

Holland asked if there would be a guardrail, and Borkowski said the path would be a good distance from the road for safety reasons, so no guardrail would be needed. Holland said he had a long-term interest in this project and was glad to see it was getting done.

Strickland suggested they stay in contact with the HOA about the planting, and Borkowski said they would. He added that the HOA would also be involved in plans for the sign and the gates that would be replaced.

Brown asked if the path would run through the middle of the greenbelt? It would be 10 or 15 feet off the Parkway because of the slope, Borkowski said, noting that route was closer to the Parkway. This path would connect the two entrances.

Would this path connect to the front of Kedron Hills? Johnson asked. Strickland said it eventually would when they removed the steeper path that went to Kedron Hills and replaced it with another along the Parkway. That was not part of this phase, though.

#### **D. Alcohol Ordinance Amendment and Fee Schedule Update**

Polacek said he wanted to discuss an ordinance amendment to allow for entertainment districts, which under the current ordinance would apply only to The Avenue. Businesses at The Avenue as well as The Avenue management had requested this, and Council discussed, but tabled, a proposal in November 2025.

The Police had approved of this plan and had no concerns, Polacek noted, pointing out that the City already allowed open-container at The Avenue during special events throughout the year, and this proposal would build on that model. He said they would utilize safety and branding protocols such as designated plastic cups and clear boundaries that would be strictly enforced.

He said he appreciated the comments heard earlier, and those concerns were why this would be initiated as a 12-month pilot program. It had been tested with special events, and the pilot program would give them a chance to see how it would work on a daily basis through a measured approach that allowed the City to make adjustments or halt the program completely if necessary.

Open-container policies encouraged visitors to extend their stay in an area, which usually meant they would spend more money, Polacek remarked. He mentioned how The Avenue had evolved over the years from strictly a shopping center to more of a destination for all generations to gather. At its core, he concluded, this was about balance and successfully keeping strong safeguards in place while taking a thoughtful step in supporting local businesses.

Brown said she opposed the establishment of entertainment districts for multiple reasons. She stated they should not be concerned that other cities had such districts but should do what was best for citizens, not just merchants. She also mentioned that other shopping areas might be prompted to make the physical changes required to allow them to apply for entertainment district status. She mentioned a potential Huddleston entertainment district and said she did not want Peachtree City to have a reputation as a walking party city.

Brown objected to language that called this a modernization of the ordinance, saying the ordinance was not outdated; it protected citizens, especially impressionable minor children, by limiting alcohol consumption to the footprint of a restaurant. She believed citizens still wanted that level of control. Brown also commented that this would increase the potential for underage drinking, and enforcement would be a problem.

Brown said the fee of \$500 for a year amounted to \$1.37 a day and additional Police presence would be required to patrol the entertainment district. How much would that cost the taxpayers? She said the entertainment district would lure people to Peachtree City to drink, with rowdy behavior and intoxicated driving as a consequence.

Brown stated that Peachtree City was known for its commitment to family values and ethics that set it apart from other Atlanta suburbs. She said allowing for these "sip and shop" districts would be in opposition to that. If merchants could not stay in business without public drinking, then they needed a new business model, she stated.

Brown went on to say she was a Christian conservative grandmother of three teens, and she did not support this. She said Peachtree City should stand alone, apart from the others, and predicted it would be standing after those cities had failed. If someone wanted to live in a party city, she advised, they should move to one, not try to make Peachtree City into one.

Johnson noted that The Avenue was the only shopping area that met the criteria now, but there could be others in the future. She said she was not in favor. A lot of areas that had open-container offered off-site parking. However, the parking at The Avenue was in between business places and close to pedestrian areas. She did not feel that was safe. During special events, the area was more patrolled. Johnson also mentioned that there were already many places to drink and mingle in

Peachtree City that did not involve walking around with children and teens.

Johnson said she wanted to make clear that while she did not drink alcohol herself, that was not the reason for her opposition. She stated she was not on Council to push her personal beliefs but to make decisions that she felt were best for the city.

At the earlier discussion, Holland recalled that the Police had said they did not object to this and asked Chief Janet Moon if that was still true. Moon said they had looked at the data, and also that she was familiar with these districts from working in another city, and said it did not constitute a large issue there. If this were the will of the Council, Moon said the Police Department had no objections.

Holland remarked that he no longer drank but understood that many people in the community wanted the opportunity to “sip and shop” so he was in favor of giving it a trial for one year.

The Mayor asked Kelly Lawrence, the marketing manager for The Avenue Peachtree City, if she would like to speak. Lawrence thanked Council for considering this. She commented that The Avenue served as sort of an unofficial downtown for Peachtree City, and they were trying to lean into that by offering opportunities for community gatherings. Lawrence said they valued their relationship with the Police and would work with everyone to make sure this pilot program went smoothly.

Learnard said she was in favor of moving this forward, adding that she would be more hesitant except for the fact that they had such a good relationship with the business owners and management at The Avenue. She looked forward to seeing this on an upcoming agenda.

Meeker pointed out that they were talking about a one-year pilot program. The City issued licenses for the calendar year, so if they got a license, it would be valid only through December 31. City Clerk Yasmin Julio said this required a lot of information to be submitted by the applicant and just because the ordinance was approved, it did not mean the applicant would be approved immediately.

#### **E. City Council FY27 Budget Goals**

They were now halfway through fiscal year 2026, Strickland stated, and it was time to begin preparing the FY 2027 budget. The annual comprehensive financial report had been submitted to the State on March 31, he remarked, and the auditor would be at the June 4 meeting to brief Council.

Right now they were through 51% of expenditure through these two quarters, and 66% of budgeted revenues had been collected. Strickland explained that imbalance was because property taxes, the main source of revenue, came in during the first or second quarter. Spending would catch up with revenues before the end of the fiscal year.

Tonight, he wanted Council to discuss any high-level goals they had for FY 27. He listed some things he knew of already, including three new fire fighters for Station 85, saying that would allow the new station to be fully staffed when it opened. A new administrative assistant was needed to meet increased demands at the Police Department, and he wanted to create an Assistant Director position for Planning and Zoning.

CPI was at 2.4% in January, and Strickland said it was policy to match CPI with COLA, if feasible. He noted that fuel prices were rising and would keep tabs on those costs during the budgeting process. Revenue sources, such as franchise fees, sales tax, and property taxes, were coming in as expected right now.

They discussed a facilities bond at the January retreat, and Strickland said they needed to decide on this during this calendar year. He was thinking of a bond of \$7 to \$9 million matched with reserves in the same amount. He noted that they had discussed progression funding for staff and what that would look like.

Learnard asked if he had a list of the priorities they identified at the retreat?

Strickland named Kedron, Police Department renovations, including the gun range and the current PD building, and the multi-purpose field at Braelinn. He said he would like to put the remainder of the LED field lighting on the list as well as LED lighting for the courts at the Tennis Center.

She said she did not have much to add except for hockey phase I. There were several SPLOST items to prioritize, including the Drake restrooms, and \$1.2 million in playground improvements at Braelinn and Battery Way. They would need to find funding for parking and restrooms at Battery Way. She noted that for approximately \$300,000 to be spent on the hockey rink, they could abide by their stated priority of maintaining existing facilities.

Polacek said he could support all that. He remarked that they were waiting to see what the impact of new State legislation would be. Strickland said he did not believe the bill would force them to do anything besides capping property taxes. Homestead, he noted, was already capped via House Bill 581, but this bill would cap every property, including industrial and commercial. The cities and the County would have the option of imposing a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax. Polacek said they needed to see if further homestead exemptions would make more sense than millage rate cuts.

Johnson said she agreed with what had been discussed and added that she was excited about forming a new Youth Council. She asked about flashing lights at school zones, saying she believed that was already in a plan. Strickland said they were replacing all the school zone signs with flashing LED signs. They had already done a couple of schools, but would be doing all of them eventually.

Johnson then mentioned the possibility of starting a gymnastics program, saying there was interest among citizens. The new Assistant Recreation Director had experience running such programs and proposed starting small.

Brown said she hoped department heads would submit the same numbers of 2027 as they did for 2026 because there were so many unknown factors. She said it was easier to add things than to cut things out. Strickland said he thought staff did a good job of that last year.

Holland said his top issue was to move forward on the veterans' park on Kelly Drive. He also agreed with Johnson that the Youth Council was important to train teens for the future. He did not want Council to forget about Battery Way restrooms.

The Peachtree City Hockey Association had presented them with a two-phase program. Phase I was to fix up the old building that was 40 years old. Phase II called for a hockey building with two roller hockey rinks. Maybe the facilities bonds could be used for that. He was in favor of fixing what they had now, but he did not want to lose sight of future needs. Holland then said he would like to see lighting on the men's softball fields and that the multi-use field at Braelinn needed to be put in the budget.

He mentioned a dangerous cart crossing at Kelly Drive and said a HAWK light would be useful there. Strickland said that it could be a grant or SPLOST expenditure. Holland then said village signs were needed throughout the city. He also thought they should make the speed limit 25 mph on all streets that were not controlled by the State, and the Mayor reminded him that they needed to stick to the budget conversation.

Strickland said Drake Field was a SPLOST project that would be going out to bid soon, and Battery Way playground and parking lot, also SPLOST projects, would be, too. The park on Kelly Drive was a SPLOST project, as was village signage, which the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) was looking at now.

He said he thought there was agreement to look at the hockey upgrades. Holland asked for a study of the costs of putting in twin rinks. Learnard said she did not think they needed to do a deep dive right now but said a "back of the napkin" estimate would be okay. Polacek and Johnson agreed. Brown said there was certainly a need, but she did not know if the larger facility would work on the site.

Strickland asked about gymnastics, saying they would start with little kids in one room at Glenloch. Council agreed that they should look into that.

## **Council/Staff Topics**

### **1. Annual reports**

Brown said she would be meeting with Strickland about the annual reports rather than

bring them up in the meeting as she had planned.

## **2. Name for path system**

She mentioned that Fayette Forward wanted to name the path system, and she didn't think they should name the paths in Peachtree City. Brown wanted to name Peachtree City's network the Peachtree Pathway and said she was putting a presentation together for the next meeting.

## **3. Parking ordinance**

Brown mentioned that the Planning Commission had recommended changes to the parking ordinance, and she wanted to know if those would be adopted. Strickland said it would come to Council in May.

## **4. Statement**

Brown then read a statement: *"I was elected in November of 2023 and sworn in on January 4th of 2024. The ink was barely dry on my oath of office when the Mayor scheduled our first retreat on January 25th and 6th of 2024. It was held in the Fayetteville City Hall. Retreats are public hearings. Anyone may attend and listen. It was not videotaped. It was not audiotaped. No citizens attended. We made a wish list of things we'd like to see in Peachtree City. The mayor planned our second retreat on July 30th and 31st of 2024. It was held in Suwannee. I strongly objected to holding it there instead of in Peachtree City based on cost, the lack of transparency, and Frank's health. It was not videotaped. It was supposed to be audiotaped, but after the retreat I was told there were no audiotapes. No citizens attended that meeting. The mayor planned our third retreat on February 10th and 11th of 2025 at Trilith. I asked if it would be live streamed, and it was. In fact, the videos of that retreat are still on the city website so anyone can watch it. It was open to the public, two citizens attended, and that meeting had full transparency.*

*The Mayor planned our fourth retreat to be held on January 29th and 30th of 2026 in Kennesaw. It was held just days after Michael Polacek was sworn in. I asked if it would be live streamed. It wasn't. It was not videotaped. It was supposed to be audio taped, but after the retreat, the presentation given by Niki Vanderslice was not on the audio recordings given to James Clifton in response to open records request. All of Niki Vanderslice's presentation was missing. It was during her presentation that data centers, annexation, rezoning and TDK were discussed. Although it was a public meeting, no citizens drove to Kennesaw to attend.*

*When I learned from the city clerk that the retreat would not be live streamed or videotaped, I bought a digital audio recorder. Remember, it's a public meeting. Anyone who is attending is permitted to make a reporting, including Councilman. I didn't want to rely on anyone else to record it after the prior mishap, so I purchased an audio recorder. I should have purchased a better one. On the morning of January 29th, I made no attempt to hide that I was recording. My audio recorder sat on the table in front of me. I joked with Martha who was sitting beside me as she read the instructions for the audio recorder that Jasmine had just handed her. Martha knew I had a recorder*

*and was use was using it again. It's perfectly legal.*

*That was the day the city directors joined us mid-morning. That segment of our retreat ran quite late, well past the time allotted, very late in the afternoon after. Directors left. Niki Vanderslice started her presentation. She spoke about a lot of things. She outlined some details about that Fayette County Development Authority. She spoke about the flight school that operates at Falcon Field that recently received a sizable grant to expand their operation. Niki emphasized that there is very little land available in close proximity to the airport for them to build a real flight school. Among a lot of other things, she spoke about the 1,100 acres in Coweta County just across Line Creek from the airport. She said we could annex the land, and we could have the ability and power to rezone it to whatever we wanted since we have run out of large tracts of industrial land.*

*Niki explained the Fayetteville, Fayette County and Fayette County School Board will all be able to reduce the residential homesteaded property taxes to almost zero when the QTS data center is completed. She emphasized that we, Peachtree City, would not be able to lower homesteaded property taxes because we won't get a share of the revenue from QTS. The implication being that Peachtree City needs a data center to generate a similar windfall of tax revenue. But if we annex the 1100 acres, we would need to open a road to that property for our police, fire and EMS to get there within allowable response times. And opening TDK is simply not acceptable to me.*

*At one point I thought we were venturing into topics that should be discussed in executive session. Of the Council. Yasmin said it was not a covered subject for executive session, so the discussion continued. I think we should reopen the meeting minutes, and Martha should do a new set of minutes that clearly outlines all of the things discussed during Niki Vanderslice's presentation. That would be full transparency.*

*The city issued a letter to local news outlets claiming the topics discussed by Niki Vanderslice were not discussed, and there was a lot of misinformation being circulated on social media that also needs to be corrected. The second day of the retreat was pretty tame compared to Niki's portion. When the city received the open records request for the audio files, city staff reached out to Martha. Not to me or anyone else who attended. James Clifton reported the missing part of the recordings during public comment on March 5th. By that time, I already knew that my audio recording of Niki Vanderslice's portion was not really audible. No matter how loud I turned the volume, I could hardly hear any of it. My recording was useless, but one of Martha's recordings cut off before Niki's presentation. And why did one of the four files provided to James have a date approximately 10 days after the retreat, since it's my understanding that files copied from one device or another location to another get saved with the same name and date. As the original, unless they are modified or the name is changed and then saved.*

*So on March 17th, in an attempt to learn what had happened with Martha's missing recording, I reached out to Ted Meeker. He said he would look into it. On March 19th at*

6:20 PM, I handed James Clifton my recorder just before the City Council meeting began right here in this chamber. By Monday, March 23rd, the e-mail went to all council members asking if they had recorded the retreat. I asked for a copy of the open records request regarding who filed it, The response said it was for James Clifton's open record request and that city staff had been told that I had a recorder at the retreat. I got the recorder back from James, took my device containing all my original recordings to Yasmin at 10 AM on Wednesday, March 25th. Additionally, when Ted looked into the situation as I had asked, he learned that there was yet another staff member in attendance who had recorded the retreat. Ironically, it was that third recording that was provided to James Clifton that contained a decent copy of Niki Vanderslice's presentation at the retreat.

As they look at this entire manner, I have a few overarching editorial comments to make. Every retreat in the future should be held in our own council chamber where we can properly live stream the entire event retreat and place a video on our YouTube channel. That might avoid the need that I felt to audio record it after the issues during prior retreats. Live streaming the retreat and posting the video would actually be transparency. Plus holding all retreats locally would save a lot of money. Our next retreat is tentatively scheduled for August 27th and 28th. I hope we have transparency, live stream videos, and no controversial presentations. And no, I'm not going to resign.”

## **5. Strategic Plan**

Holland said he had talked to several Council members about the need for a strategic long-term plan for the City, similar to what the City's founders had created. A lot of the work had already been done through the Recreation Master Plan and the Comprehensive Plan. He thought they should look at what they wanted for the City in 25 or 50 years and pass it on to future Councils.

### **Executive Session**

Johnson moved to adjourn to executive session at 8:11 p.m. to discuss pending or threatened litigation and real estate. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to adjourn from Executive Session at 8:47 p.m. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Johnson made the motion to deny the claim by Palmetto Properties. Brown seconded. Motion carried 5-0.

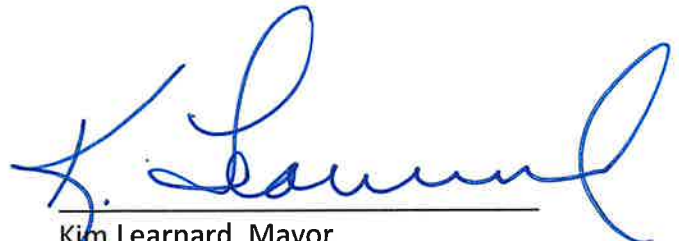
Brown made the motion to authorize the negotiation for Sumner Road easement. Holland seconded. Motion carried 5-0.

### **Adjourn**

With no more business to come before Council, Brown moved to adjourn the meeting. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

  
Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary

  
Kim Learnard, Mayor