

The Town of James Island held its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, April 16, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. at Town Hall, 1122 Dills Bluff Road, James Island, SC. This meeting was also live streamed on the Town's website at: [www.jamesislandsc.us/livestream-townmeetings](http://www.jamesislandsc.us/livestream-townmeetings) and was held in accordance with the S.C. Freedom of Information Act and the requirements of the Town of James Island.

The following members of Council were present: Dan Boles, Lewis Dodson, Julia Drayton-Crumblin, Dr. Cynthia Mignano, Darren "Troy" Mullinax, Michael O. Williams, and Mayor Brook Lyon, who presided. A quorum was present to conduct business. Also present: Town Attorney, Brian Quisenberry, Finance Director Mike Hemmer, Permitting and Licensing Manager, Melissa Flick, Code Enforcement and Facilities, Parker Richardson, Laura Cabiness, Town Engineer, Island Sheriff's Patrol, Captain Shawn James and Deputy Taryn Booth, and Town Clerk, Frances Simmons.

Mayor Lyon called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. and introduced herself as Mayor, Town Council, staff, and citizens in attendance. The Town encourages public participation and welcomes comments prior to the Town Council meetings. Residents wishing to address Council are limited to three (3) minutes and must sign in prior to speaking. Written comments may also be submitted in advance by emailing to [info@jamesislandsc.us](mailto:info@jamesislandsc.us) by mail, or by placing them in the drop box at the Town Hall.

Opening Exercises: Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin led Council in prayer and followed with the Pledge of Allegiance.

Public Comment: The following persons addressed the Council:

Dean White, 926 Bradford Ave: Mr. White's comment is attached for the record.

John Peters, 1301 Hampshire Rd: Mr. Peters commented that he would start with the good stuff. He complimented Council for appointing Jason Williams to the History Committee and that was one of the best decisions they could have made. He and Jason are friends, and he is happy that Council appointed him because he can contribute a lot to the community. He also know that Council will be appointing Megan as well to the Planning Commission. Megan is Jason's wife and a close friend also. The Town is acquiring two great people who can help the community, and that is good news.

Mr. Peters spoke regarding 1128 Hillman Street and from what he understands, Council is pursuing the purchase of that property. He does not know the latest update, but whether it is acquired and used as a potential parking lot, or some other purpose, if he lived nearby he would have some concerns. He would be concerned about lighting since it would likely need to be illuminated at night, and that could be bothersome to neighboring residents; also, pervious surfaces could cause issues. He is sure those things would be handled if this moves forward and hopes it is used wisely for whatever it is ultimately used.

Lastly, regarding the e-bikes, he shared that he was traveling down Harbor View Road last week heading towards the connector. He was near the roundabout from Fort Johnson, behind a school bus going 38 miles per hour in a 40 mile per hour zone. There was a kid on the sidewalk next to him going 38 miles per hour on an e-bike. He recorded it. The kid on the e-bike kept that pace consistently for at least a quarter mile, going up and down the sidewalk. He knows the police are going to try to do something about it, but somebody's child is going to get hit—if not killed. It is getting worse, and he wants to raise caution about that. We need to do something as representatives of the Town. He is very concerned because he does not want something to happen to someone's child because they are too precious to us.

Travis Bowers, 1134 Hillman St: Mr. Bowers stated that this was his first time attending a Town Council meeting. He did not realize that he was signing up to speak, so he did not have prepared remarks. Since he was present, he wanted to share a few thoughts. He is definitely concerned about the proposed purchase of

1128 Hillman Street and had spoken previously to the Mayor about related issues. His family moved here in November and unfortunately did not do enough due diligence to realize there would be an Arts and Community Center built nearby. He knew the property was owned by the Town of James Island and that something would eventually be developed there. At this point, that is water under the bridge. It appears the project is moving forward, and he trusts that it will be attractive, well landscaped, and a positive visual addition to the area.

His concerns regarding 1128 Hillman Street are more practical. When he first spoke with the Mayor, he raised concerns about people parking on the street. They moved here because it was a quiet residential street, and in only a matter of months it already feels like that character is changing.

They had issues with people associated with a nearby property backing onto their yard using their property in ways that went beyond what would be considered a reasonable right-of-way. In response to those concerns, the Town acted quickly and helpfully by installing a “No Outlet” sign to reduce unnecessary traffic and a “No Parking Anytime” sign at the end of the street. Those measures have helped, and he is grateful for how responsive the Town has been.

However, when he previously asked about parking for the Community Center, he was told there was plenty of available parking through shared use with nearby churches. If that is the case, he is confused as to why purchasing 1128 Hillman Street for additional parking is now necessary. It feels as though the explanation has changed.

As someone new to James Island, he does not have the long history that others here may have. But he worries that once this property becomes Town-owned, there may be pressure to rezone it or convert it into a parking lot or some other non-residential use.

His biggest concern is for the neighborhood and the families who live here; especially children who ride bikes and play on this street. Increased lighting, traffic, noise, and the general impact of placing a parking lot between residential homes would significantly change the character of this area.

He wanted to voice those concerns tonight. And, in case his tone does not come through clearly, he is not angry or upset; he just wanted to respectfully share his thoughts and perspective.

Edward Greene, 1115 Seaside Lane: Mr. Greene addressed Council expressing anger over police traffic control changing the route of the Saint James parade for the Church upcoming May Day Celebration. He stated that the church has existed on James Island for more than 96 years and has over 1,100 members. He said the church received letters from the SCDOT regarding a flyover scheduled at the same time, which would require police presence elsewhere. He told Council the situation was wrong and asked them to take action.

Mr. Greene added that Saint James is a historic church on James Island and was requesting to travel around the island for approximately 45 minutes to one hour. He said it was unreasonable for the church to be denied this accommodation because police would be occupied by visitors coming from outside the area. He asked Council and the Sheriff’s Office to review the matter.

Mayor Lyon thanked Mr. Greene for bringing the issue to Council’s attention. She said this was the first time she had heard of the matter, and she stated that she would look into it. Mayor Lyon added that she had spoken earlier that afternoon with a member of Saint James Church and said the Town was coordinating a permit with Planning Director Kristen Crane, the Sheriff’s Office, and the Fire Department.

Mayor Lyon read into the record a letter in support from Victor Crouch regarding the purchase of the property at 1128 Hillman Street. Attached.

Consent Agenda:

Minutes -Town Council Special Meeting, March 30, 2026: Motion to approve the minutes of the special meeting held on March 30, 2026, was made by Councilman Dodson, seconded by Councilman Mullinax. No discussion. Passed unanimously.

Minutes – Town Council Regular Meeting, March 19, 2026: Motion to approve the minutes of the regular meeting on March 19, 2026, was made by Councilman Dodson, seconded by Councilman Mullinax. No discussion. Passed unanimously.

Information Reports:

Mayor’s Report:

**Art and Community Center:** Mayor Lyon reported that silt fencing was installed last Friday on the Hillman lot and site clearing began today. A groundbreaking ceremony is scheduled for next Thursday at 11:00 a.m., followed by a reception featuring display boards of the project plans so attendees can review what is forthcoming. All members of Council and the public are invited. She noted the project remains ahead of schedule.

**SCDOT Municipal Agreement:** Mayor Lyon stated she has prepared and submitted a letter to SCDOT regarding the Town’s decision and is awaiting a response. Representative Wetmore has followed up on the matter and indicated that federal representatives may also be in communication with SCDOT.

She noted that some citizens and business owners are preparing an op-ed to share concerns and perspectives. Safety remains the primary concern. In her view, and as she understands Council’s position, the proposed medians may create additional safety challenges rather than improve conditions. She referenced recent installations on Maybank Highway as an example, citing increased traffic difficulties and unsafe driving maneuvers and traffic being forced into adjacent neighborhoods.

Mayor Lyon also reported having discussions with Noah Longest, an assistant to Representative Nancy Mace, regarding a potential grant for safety improvements. It is his understanding that the state may have flexibility regarding median removal, though this has not been confirmed. She expressed optimism that a compromise solution may be possible.

**Town Hall Repairs:** Mayor Lyon reported that painting and staining work on the Town Hall exterior trim is underway and progressing well. She complimented the contractors and anticipates completion prior to the next Council meeting.

**Town Market Incident:** Mayor Lyon informed Council of an accident that occurred at the Town Market. A citizen walking across the grass between the screened porch and ramp struck a railing in low light conditions and split the top of her head open requiring her to receive stitches. She was treated at the emergency room and is doing fine. Following the incident, Mayor Lyon contacted the contractor that did the deck to install steps and handrails there to improve safety and prevent future accidents. This expense falls within her spending authority, but she wanted to inform Council.

**AV System Upgrade:** The audiovisual system upgrade is scheduled to begin next weekend.

**Poetry Open Mike:** The next Poetry Open Mike event is scheduled for Wednesday, April 22 at 7:00 p.m. Attendance has been strong with music, poetry, and community participation.

**Town Market Update:** Market Manager, Parker Richardson, has filled all vendor spaces for the upcoming Town Market. This month's event will feature live music by JP and the Moonshiners, a band led by Attorney John Price, which has a significant following. Over 50 vendors and food trucks are expected.

**Narcan Training:** A Narcan training session was held last night. The next training is scheduled for May 20 and is offered in partnership with Wake-Up Carolina, funded through the Town's Opioid Grant. A Narcan distribution station is available on the Town Hall porch for public access. Residents are encouraged to take supplies as needed. Mayor Lyon emphasized that all members of the public are welcome to attend these trainings.

Finance Report: Finance Director, Mike Hemmer presented the Finance Report for the period ending March 31st, which represents approximately 75% of the fiscal year. He provided at Council's seat, copies of the 2024-2025 audit. In addition, the proposed 2026-2027 budget, which reflects the changes made following the recent workshop was made available. If there are no further revisions, this version will be presented at the public hearing.

Regarding the financial report, overall revenues are currently running at approximately 60.8% of the budget. There are several larger revenue items expected to come in by the end of the fiscal year. The report also includes a breakdown of expenditures by department. There were no questions and the report was accepted as information.

Island Sheriff's Patrol Report: Captain James explained the challenges the department is facing with e-bikes, especially around enforcement and determining what is legal. He noted that officers often hear about incidents where an e-bike is being ridden dangerously, but unless someone reports it in real time, it is difficult for police to respond quickly enough to address it.

A major issue, he explained is enforcement of wattage limits. Officers cannot simply stop riders at random to check a bike's wattage unless there is clear reason to believe a violation has occurred. In many cases, the wattage is not even displayed on the bike, which makes it hard for both officers and parents to know what classification the bike falls under. He gave an example where Deputy Booth has recently enforced 10 e-bikes infractions. The children were later picked up by parents and another case involving a bike rated at 7,500 watts, far above typical legal limits for street use. He emphasized that many children do not know the wattage of their bikes, and it often is not clearly labeled.

He also clarified a key enforcement limitation that e-bike rules depend heavily on state law. For example, bikes at 750 watts or below may be allowed on sidewalks, but the law does not clearly address speed on sidewalks. Even if the Town creates its own ordinance, he said deputies cannot enforce it unless it aligns with state or county law, otherwise only code enforcement could act, which creates practical limitations. Councilman Boles commented that e-bikes are so widespread that asking one or two officers to run around catching kids is unrealistic. He said this is something that parents and residents need to address.

Captain James also mentioned operational updates including Deputy Booth's new vehicle that is here and being outfitted. Some equipment has arrived with remaining items such as a cage for the back expected in about eight weeks. Information on crimes and infractions in the Town including an update on Cash App scams was discussed. He urged everyone to be vigilant. Councilman Dodson asked about having a National Night Out event with the Sheriff's Office (a date and time will be determined). Captain James will speak

with the Transportation Department to see if he is able to help Mr. Greene in some way for police patrol for the Saint James' May Day parade.

Public Works Report: Permitting and Licensing Manager, Melissa Flick presented the Public Works report, and it was accepted as information

Code Enforcement Report: Code Enforcement Officer, Parker Richardson presented the Code Enforcement report, and it was accepted as information.

Requests for Consideration by Staff:

Scope and Planning Services Agreement/10-Yr. Comprehensive Plan: Mayor Lyon introduced the agenda item regarding the Town's required 10-year Comprehensive Plan update. She stated that municipalities are required by law to maintain and update a comprehensive plan every ten years. The Town's current plan was completed in July 2015 and is now due for an update.

Mayor Lyon introduced Ms. Megan Clark, Assistant Planning Director with the Berkeley-Charleston-Dorchester Council of Governments (BCD COG), and Planning Director, Kristen Crane to present the proposed scope of services agreement for the Town's updated plan.

Ms. Clark explained that BCD COG serves as the regional planning organization for Berkeley, Charleston, and Dorchester Counties and provides planning assistance to jurisdictions within the tri-county area. She stated that the organization is currently preparing comprehensive plans for several municipalities, including Folly Beach, Summerville, and Lincolnville.

Ms. Clark reviewed the purpose and requirements of a comprehensive plan, noting that it serves as a ten-year vision document and includes required elements such as population, housing, cultural resources, natural resources, community facilities, transportation, economic development, and resiliency. She stated that the planning process would include data analysis, mapping, community engagement, surveys, open houses, public hearings, and coordination with Town staff, Planning Commission, and Council.

Ms. Clark stated that the proposed agreement would be approximately 18 months with an estimated cost not to exceed \$50,000. She explained that BCD COG bills only for actual hours worked and uses available federal planning funds to help subsidize project costs. Mayor Lyon called for a motion to approve the Scope and Planning Services Agreement for the 10-Year Town Comprehensive Plan and a second for discussion. The motion was made by Councilman Dodson and seconded by Councilwoman Mignano.

Council discussed the proposal at length and members raised questions regarding:

- Opportunities for Council and public input during the planning process
- Use of the plan in future zoning, rezoning, and Board of Zoning Appeals matters;
- infrastructure concerns traffic congestion, roadway capacity, and sewer capacity;
- whether the plan would address building heights, commercial uses, and community character;
- potential impacts of having an outdated plan; grants and future development decisions; cost of the project and recent Town expenditures.

Councilwoman Mignano spoke about needing more time to review the proposal along with sample plans the COG did for other municipalities.

Council members discussed the need to have professional planning assistance and updating the Town's Plan. Councilman Boles questioned the urgency in having the plan done. He asked what would happen if the plan were not done? He said that Council has been voting on a number of expenditures of Town funds.

Councilwoman Mignano would like additional time and to review the plans from other municipalities and grant opportunities. Mayor Lyon noted that funds are available in the current and proposed planning budgets to cover the project cost over two fiscal years. \$20,000 in this year's budget; and \$30,000 is in the July 1 budget). She said if you divide \$50,000 by 10 years it is only \$5,000 a year. Mayor Lyon also stated that the Comp Plans from some other municipalities were sent to Council with a link to access them.

Councilman Dodson gave scenarios of how Comp Plans are used. Planning Director Crane talked about making planning and zoning decisions using an outdated plan and said she addresses the Comprehensive Plan with every planning and zoning permit. Mayor Lyon stated that the plan should be professional whether it is done by staff or the COG. Councilman Boles further noted that he would like to be knowledgeable when he shares information with residents. There was discussion whether the plan could be adopted as is and visited later. Mayor Lyon asked if Council would like to wait to vote to give more time to review and all were in agreement to postpone a decision for 30 days. She asked Councilman Dodson to withdraw his motion for approval and Councilwoman Mignano her second.

Vote to postpone:

Councilman Boles	Aye
Councilman Dodson	Aye
Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin	Aye
Councilwoman Mignano	Aye
Councilman Mullinax	Aye
Councilman Williams	Aye
Mayor Lyon	Aye

Unanimous

Consideration of the Comprehensive Plan Services Agreement was deferred to a future meeting.

Requests for Consideration by Council:

Contract with SafeBUILT (In-house Building Services): Council considered a request to approve a professional services agreement with SafeBUILT Carolina's LLC to provide building services for the Town. The Mayor introduced representatives from SafeBUILT: Robert Cox, Crystal Cox, Scott McDaniel, and Chad Hefner. It was noted that most Council members had previously met with members of the SafeBUILT team.

Mayor Lyon stated that the agreement would provide the Town with the opportunity to bring building services in-house and improve service delivery to residents and contractors. She noted several anticipated advantages, including quicker turnaround times, lower permit costs in certain cases, and access to additional staffing assistance for Code Enforcement and Planning and Zoning when needed.

Scott McDaniel, SC Operations Manager for SafeBUILT, addressed Council and stated that SafeBUILT has operated in South Carolina since 2012 and currently serves multiple jurisdictions throughout the state.

Councilmember Dodson shared comments from the perspective of the construction industry stating that delays in permitting and inspections create significant costs and project disruptions. He expressed support for a responsive and professional service provider.

Mayor Lyon explained that under the proposed system, permit applications could be submitted in person, online, or by phone. Applications would continue to go through Town planning and zoning review before permit issuance, after which SafeBUILT inspectors would conduct inspections.

Council reviewed sample fee comparisons prepared by staff. Examples presented showed that total permit costs under the proposed SafeBUILT system would be less than current County fees in certain scenarios, including:

- A \$500,000 residential home: approximately \$2,745 through the Town/SafeBUILT compared with \$3,040.50 through the County.
- A \$100,000 building alteration: approximately \$745 through the Town/SafeBUILT compared with \$1,106 through the County.

The Mayor also noted that SafeBUILT could provide temporary Planning and Zoning assistance if needed.

Mayor Lyon called for a motion to accept the contract with SafeBUILT. The motion was made by Councilman Mullinax, seconded by Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin.

Council discussed the contract terms, including a provision allowing either party to terminate the agreement with ninety (90) days' notice.

Mayor explained that the version of the contract before Council included additional Planning and Zoning consultation services not reflected in the original agenda packet. These additions included Planning and Zoning consultation services and review services billed at \$135 per hour.

Councilman Boles asked if the agenda needed to be amended since the contract in the packet differs from what they were now given. Mayor Lyon said no and Attorney Quisenberry concurred. Mayor Lyon stated that the contract including Planning and Zoning would become a part of the record.

Vote:

Councilman Boles	Aye
Councilman Dodson	Aye
Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin	Aye
Councilwoman Mignano	Aye
Councilman Mullinax	Aye
Councilman Williams	Aye
Mayor Lyon	Aye

Unanimous

Committee Reports:

Land Use Committee: Appointment to Planning Commission: Megan Dean to fill Commissioner Zennie Quinn's unexpired term (Mayor Lyon): Mayor Lyon acknowledged the recent passing of Commissioner Zennie Quinn, a longtime volunteer and member of the Planning Commission. It was noted that Commissioner Quinn had been appointed by Mayor Woolsey and that this vacancy falls under Mayor Lyon's authority to fill. Mayor Lyon nominated Megan Dean to complete Commissioner Quinn's unexpired term, citing her longstanding involvement in the community and regular attendance at Town Meetings.

A motion was made by Mayor Lyon to appoint Megan Dean to the Planning Commission. The motion was seconded by Councilman Mullinax. No discussion. Motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Lyon informed Council that the Planning Commission met the previous Thursday and unanimously approved a rezoning request for property located at 1114 Jeffrey Drive from Low-Density Single Family to the Moderate Density Suburban Residential and proposed amendments to the Town's ZLDR. These requests will be presented and heard before Town Council..

Mayor Lyon also advised that a Board of Zoning Appeals meeting was scheduled for the following week. Two cases are on the agenda both involving setback reduction requests for residential additions. One is on the side of a house for wheelchair accessibility, and one is on the front because there are some grand trees in the way on the side.

James Island Pride/Making our Island Beautiful: Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin reported that James Island Pride/Making James Island Beautiful is hosting an event on Saturday, May 9 in coordination with Adopt-a-Highway, Keep Charleston Beautiful, and Surfriders Foundation Charleston to clean various areas on the island. The cleanup will be held from 9-11 a.m. and at 11:30 the JI Pride committee will host an event at the Town Hall with vendors, food, and music. The public is invited to come out and participate in helping to make James Island beautiful.

Children's Committee: Councilwoman Mignano announced that the Children's Festival scheduled for the 24<sup>th</sup> was postponed due to unforeseen circumstances. As soon as a new date is scheduled, they will let the Town know so it can be posted on the website and Facebook page.

Neighborhood Council:

Appointment of Hank Stanley, Representing Laurel Park: Councilman Mullinax moved for the appointment of Hank Stanley to serve on the Neighborhood Council Committee to represent the Laurel Park subdivision, seconded by Councilman Boles and passed unanimously. The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, April 23 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

History Committee: Councilman Williams reported continued success with the Town Market. The April focus was on the Art and Community Center. The May focus will be on Simeon Pinckney Park, and June will highlight historic homes around James Island. Councilman Williams also noted continued progress on historic markers throughout the Town. The History Commission meeting was held this past Tuesday and Councilman Williams expressed appreciation for ongoing support.

ReThink Folly Road: Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin discussed the previously adopted work plan moving forward. She is working in conjunction with Councilwoman Leslie Scardon on updating the town website to ensure all information is accurate, current, and reflects ongoing town activities and initiatives. The next meeting is scheduled for May 13 at 3:00 p.m.

Drainage Committee: No Report

Business Development Committee: No Report.

Trees Advisory Committee: Mayor Lyon announced that the Tree Advisory Committee met on Tuesday. The Committee announced an upcoming recognition event this Sunday at First Baptist Church. A Tree Canopy Award will be presented to a large and notable tree recognized for its size and beauty. In addition, a Tree Steward Award will be presented to First Baptist Church in recognition of their excellent care and stewardship of their trees. The presentation will take place following the church service, approximately around noon, and the public is encouraged to attend.

Mayor Lyon also reported the placement of a pre-order for 200 fruit trees through Hyams. These trees will be distributed to the public at the November Town Market as part of a community giveaway initiative.

James Island Intergovernmental Council: Mayor Lyon announced that the next meeting will be held on April 29 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall. She encouraged the public to attend.

Accommodations Tax Committee: No Report.

James Island Arts Council: The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 28 at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall.

Parks and Gardens Council: Mayor Lyon reported that the Parks and Gardens Council is working on the flagpole area along with staff. We had to replace all but one of the flags, as they were getting tattered. We are taking that back over for the time being because there were some changes with the VFW.

Proclamations and Resolutions: None.

Ordinances up for First Reading:

First Reading: Ordinance #2026-02: Amending Ordinance 2023-09: Board of Zoning Appeals:

Mayor Lyon explained that these Ordinances are necessary to implement the Town's Building Program and Floodplain Management changes. She said these Ordinances could be amended later if needed, but approval was necessary for the Town to proceed with operations as a Building Department and for Floodplain Management administration. She said staff had previously provided Council with summaries and copies of the Ordinances for review. It was also noted that all three Ordinances had passed unanimously at the Planning Commission meeting held the previous week.

Motion to approve First Reading of Ordinance #2026-02 was made by Councilman Boles, seconded by Councilwoman Mignano.

Vote:

Councilman Boles	Aye
Councilman Dodson	Aye
Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin	Aye
Councilwoman Mignano	Aye
Councilman Mullinax	Aye
Councilman Williams	Aye
Mayor Lyon	Aye
<u>Unanimous</u>	

First Reading: Ordinance #2026-03: Amending Ordinance #2023-10: Building: The purpose of the amendment is to update language throughout the Building Ordinance and replace references to Charleston County with the Town and SafeBUILT where applicable. Motion to approve First Reading of Ordinance #2026-03 was made by Councilwoman Mignano, seconded by Councilman Boles.

Vote:

Councilman Boles	Aye
Councilman Dodson	Aye
Councilwoman Drayton-Crumblin	Aye
Councilwoman Mignano	Aye
Councilman Mullinax	Aye



Councilman Williams thanked everyone that comes to meetings and participates in affecting positive change.

Councilman Boles thanked Town staff and everyone for their hard work.

Councilwoman Mignano thanked the Town staff and everyone for the work that they do.

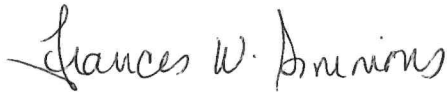
Councilman Dodson thanked Town staff and gave a brief acknowledgment to residents who had sent emails regarding the SCDOT median issue. He stated that some emails claimed Town Council did not know what it was doing and should defer to the South Carolina Department of Transportation (SCDOT) because they are the safety experts. He said he checked and these were in the City. Councilmember Dodson responded that SCDOT may be the safety experts for state transportation roads, but not necessarily the safety experts for the Town of James Island.

He further stated that some had suggested Council was acting on behalf of businesses, but he argued that small residential neighborhoods would be significantly affected by raised medians. He specifically referenced Bayfront and Centerville as areas that would be impacted. He also addressed complaints about traffic congestion on Folly Road, stating that raised medians would not improve traffic flow or reduce congestion. He encouraged consideration of alternative solutions that would more effectively address those concerns.

Mayor Lyon also expressed condolences in the passing of Zennie Quinn. She remembers when he first served on the Planning Commission and Neighborhood Council with her husband, Bill Lyon. He also helped staff by answering the phones. She will also miss him.

There being no further business to come before the Council, the meeting adjourned at 9:28 p.m.

Respectfully submitted:



Frances Simmons  
Town Clerk