Town of Clayton
Town Council Regular Meeting Agenda
Monday, March 2, 2026 at 6:00 PM
Council Chambers, Town Hall
111 E. Second Street

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https://www.youtube.com/TownofClaytonNC

No Weapons Allowed Inside Council Chambers

1. CALL TO ORDER

a. Call to Order

b. Pledge of Allegiance

c. Invocation

2. ADJUSTMENT OF THE AGENDA

a. **POTENTIAL ACTION:** Adopt or Adjust the Agenda

3. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Minutes
- February 16, 2026 - Work Session
- February 16, 2026 - Regular Meeting
- February 16, 2026 - Closed Session

Presenter:
Heidi Holland, Town Clerk

b. NCDOT Road Closures for Special Events
Presenter:
Amy Shearin, Community Engagement Coordinator
POTENTIAL ACTION: Adoption of Consent Agenda as Presented

4. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

a. Clayton4U
- Budget

Presenter:
Nathanael Shelton, Communication Director

5. INTRODUCTIONS AND SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

a. Employee Appreciation Day Proclamation
Presenter:
Mayor McLeod to Present to Town Staff

b. Girl Scout Week Proclamation
Presenter:
Council Member Anderson to Present to Johnston County Girl Scout Troop 1972

c. Fire Marshal Recognition
Presenter:
David Ranes, Fire Chief

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS

7. QUASI-JUDICIAL HEARINGS

8. OLD BUSINESS

9. NEW BUSINESS

10. PUBLIC COMMENTS

11. STAFF REPORTS

a. Town Manager

b. Town Attorney

c. Town Clerk

d. Other Staff

12. OTHER BUSINESS

a. Mayor and Council Comments

13. CLOSED SESSION

14. ADJOURNMENT

a. Adjourn
POTENTIAL ACTION: Motion To Adjourn

Information for the Public

3. Consent Agenda
Items on the consent agenda are considered routine in nature or have been thoroughly discussed at previous meetings. Any member of the Council may request to have an item removed from the consent agenda for further discussion.

7. Quasi-Judicial Hearings
A quasi-judicial hearing resembles a court trial where testimony is presented. Citizens may give testimony in a quasi-judicial hearing after they have taken an oath. Town Council acts like a court of law and receives only sworn testimony and other credible evidence. In addition, the Town Council must make findings of fact based upon the evidence presented. The Town Council refrains from "ex parte communication" about these cases, as the Town Council must make a decision based solely on the evidence presented at the hearing itself. Staff is available to assist with inquiries from citizens.

10. Public Comments

♦ Rules for Persons Addressing Town Council ♦

- During public hearings and public comment periods, each speaker will identify him/herself by giving his or her name and place of residence.
- Each speaker will be limited to speaking one time on any topic. When you are finished speaking, please step away from the podium and be seated.
- Each speaker will be limited to 3 minutes and each group's representative will be limited to a maximum of 5 total minutes. Each group is encouraged to designate a single spokesperson for their group.

Town of Clayton
Town Council Work Session Minutes
Monday, February 16, 2026 at 3:00 PM
Council Chambers, Town Hall
111 E. Second Street

Pursuant to N.C. General Statute § 143-318.10(e), these minutes provide a general summary of the Town Council meeting and do not represent a verbatim transcript. A complete video recording of this meeting is available for public access on the Town of Clayton's official YouTube channel: https://www.youtube.com/user/TownofClaytonNC.

Council Present:
Mayor Pro Tem Andria Archer
Council Member Ruth Anderson
Council Member Porter Casey
Council Member Amanda Underwood
Council Member Gretchen Williams

Council Absent:

Staff Present:
Rich Cappola, Town Manager
Jim Cauley, Town Attorney
Heidi Holland, Town Clerk
Dolores Gill, Chief of Staff and Strategic Initiatives
Lee Barbee, Deputy Town Manager
Greg Tart, Police Chief
Robert McKie, Finance Director
Nathanael Shelton, Communication Director
Ann Game, Revenue and Utility Customer Service Director
Conrad Olmedo, Planning Director
Jonathan Ham, Engineering Director
Michelle Snyder, Assistant to the Town Manager
Chris Gallant, Capital Program Manager
Todd Melton, Budget Manager
Kerrie Greening, Utility Billing Supervisor

1. CALL TO ORDER

a. Mayor McLeod called the meeting to order at 3:02 p.m.

2. ADJUSTMENT OF THE AGENDA

a. **POTENTIAL ACTION:** Adopt or Adjust the Agenda

Adopt Agenda as Presented

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Andria Archer
Seconder:	Porter Casey
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

3. STAFF INTRODUCTIONS AND RECOGNITIONS

a. 3:00 - 3:15 p.m.
Leslie Phillips, Cashier
Presenter:
Ann Game, Revenue and Utility Customer Service Director

Mardreas "Dre" Jones, Development Services Coordinator
Kimberly Jones, Permit Specialist
Presenter:
Conrad Olmedo, Planning Director

Hannah Davis, Environmental Specialist
Christopher Bagale, Project Manager
Presenter:
Jonathan Ham, Engineering Director

Public Services and Town Winter Weather Response
Presenter:
Lee Barbee, Deputy Town Manager

New staff were introduced and welcomed by Council.

Deputy Town Manager Barbee provided an update on the two recent ice and snow storms. The Public Services group, which includes staff from Public Works, Electric, Water Resources, and Operations Management, has a combined average of 14 years of service and a combined average of 6 years with the Town. Between the two storms, there were 12 hours of rotating coverage, 550 total miles covered, 140 tons of salt poured, 8,330 gallons of fuel, and 22,000 gallons of brine used. The Town facilities maintained were Town Hall, FS1, FS2, Library, Public Services Center, Community Center, parks, and the greenways. There were no major safety incidents.

Deputy Town Manager Barbee recognized Public Services, the Communications Team, Fire Department, Police Department, Parks and Rec., contract crews/partners, and all staff who supported service critical and essential personnel. He thanked Council and management for allowing staff to be able to exercise their training. Mayor McLeod shared his appreciation of all involved.

4. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

a. 3:15 - 3:20 p.m.
Bill Redesign Update
Presenter:
Ann Game, Revenue and Utility Customer Service Director

Ms. Game shared a copy of the new bill for Town services. The first bills went out last week. Ways to pay are located at the bottom of the bill and also different ways to report an electric or water outage. Letters went out to customers two weeks ago, in English and Spanish, letting them know of the new updates and changes. Ms. Game stated Kerrie Greening and her team have been instrumental in putting this together. Council Member Casey stated the old bill did not have a base charge; Ms. Game stated the base charge is access for us to provide services, whether you use services or not.

Mr. Cappola stated it is a fixed charge for us to be able to provide services. In the previous bill design, all charges were compiled together. The new system breaks this down letting the customer can see how much of the bill goes to the utility service. It's always been there, just not broken down. Craig Brown, consultant with 1898, would be at a future work session and would discuss the base charge further.

b. 3:20 - 3:50 p.m.
BRT Study Update
Presenters:
Conrad Olmedo, Planning Director
Ben Howell, CAMPO

Mr. Olmedo introduced Ben Howell with CAMPO. Mr. Howell provided the project background.

This is the second phase for developing the Bus Rapid Transit Extensions. The first phase was completed in 2021. That phase/study was more public facing collecting public and stakeholder feedback and came out with preferred alignment for each of the two extensions in the study, a western and southern. He stated everything discussed would be focused on the southern extension, which is the Clayton extension. One recommendation that came from that study was to complete the Concept of Operations study as a next step.

This second phase began in July/August of 2025 and hope to have it completed by May/June 2026. Once the Concept of Operations study is completed, there would be a designated project sponsor which would then move into the design and engineering phase and prepare to put infrastructure out on the ground. The earliest to expect buses to actually be running on these extensions would be after 2030.

The BRT MIS (Major Investment Study) developed a set of preferred alternatives for local adoption, along with phased implementation and potential program funding opportunities. It defined evaluation criteria metrics for comparative analysis of potential benefits and tradeoffs and facilitated informed decision-making that set the stage for implementation of future rapid transit investments.

The original MIS consisted of three phases. Phase 1 was education and developing the valuation framework, Phase 2 looked at alternative Development and Analysis, and Phase 3 presented findings. The MIS made a recommendation for LPA, which is a Locally Preferred Align alternative.

During the MIS, there was extensive public and stakeholder engagement through all 3 phases that included all the elected boards in the area as well as members of the public and business community.

Through the original MIS there was a two-step alternatives analysis process that involved looking at different aspects of the alternatives and ultimately developed the preferred alternative. The goal through this process was to develop, evaluate, and recommend appropriate bus rapid transit investments. The first step was to identify corridors and use some initial train screening criteria to evaluate those corridors.

For the southern corridors, a couple were evaluated. One using Highway 70 and the other looking at using old 70 with some deviations in certain areas. Next step involved defining the corridors and enter it into the evaluation criteria with some detailed screening criteria. It was narrowed down to one corridor with two options for the Garner section. Alternatives were looked at for the very end of the corridor with one stopping around the 42 intersection and the other going down to Powhatan Road.

Through the MIS, the recommended Locally Preferred Alternative is to follow the US70 route between Timber Drive in Garner and NC42 in Clayton and would extend the transit service all the way down to Powhatan Road. The route going to Garner Station is still being determined as well as how the Powhatan end would ultimately look. MIS also recommended approximately 8 to 10 stations.

He referenced the Town's adoption of the Comprehensive Transportation Plan as well as the Downtown Master Plan, both plans including recommendations relating to this bus rapid transit extension as well as they also recognize the extension would be along US70 and recommended additional ways to connect to the bus rapid transit.

The goals for the Concept of Operations Study include developing BRT program guidelines and standards for future Wake Transit Plan BRT and rapid bus corridors, assessing feasibility, costs, and benefits of different operational scenarios for the western and southern Wake BRT extensions, building upon the previous MIS and confirming Locally Preferred Alterative for each corridor, and develop detailed plans to prepare the BRT extension corridors for potential future design work, funding, and implementation.

He stated they are starting with the conclusion from the MIS, which has the bus rapid transit line running along Highway 70 from Garner Station down to Powhatan Road. The first task was confirming and working on the BRT program design guidelines, which are almost completed.

These guidelines would be used as the corridors are built out guiding how stations would be designed.

The scenario analysis has been completed for the western corridor, the analysis for the southern corridor is being worked on. There are three scenarios for the southern corridor which looked at service designs, alignment strategies, transit priority treatments and technology, stop locations and spacing, and project sponsor and maintenance facility. Feasibility of scenarios, cost implications, and ridership impacts are all being considered. Once a preferred scenario has been selected, work would begin on Detailed Operating Capital Plans which would determine alignment turn-by-turns, stops, and transit priority treatments and technology, would develop final operating and capital cost estimates, and develop a plan for interagency coordination for funding and operations.

Finally, a Funding and Implementation Plan would be developed for each corridor which would include detailed implementation plan and schedule, potential funding inventory, and estimated implementation costs as well as identify potential funding gaps. He stated for both extension corridors, there are NCDOT STIP money available which is currently committed with plans to use it. NCDOT has allocated $100 million in this STIP for the BRT from RTP all the way to Clayton, broken up into 4 segments. The first segment being RTP to Downtown Cary, the second segment being Downtown Cary to Downtown Raleigh, third segment being Downtown Raleigh to Garner, and the fourth segment being Garner to Clayton.

Shared were the different scenarios.

Southern Extension Scenario 1 would have GoRaleigh operating the service with alternate operations which means every other bus rapid transit that comes out of Raleigh to Garner would continue all the way through Clayton. There would be 20 minutes frequencies during the day with 30 minutes on the weekend day and up to 40 minute frequencies early morning/late night. This would be a 60’ articulated bus with dedicated BRT branding. The concern with this scenario is there may not be enough ridership to warrant 60’ buses running all the time through the Clayton area.

Southern Extension Scenario 2 would still have GoRaleigh as the operating service but would be a separate extension route using likely 40’ buses. There would still be 20 minutes frequencies during the day with 30 minutes on the weekend day and up to 40 minute frequencies early morning/late night. This scenario would not necessarily have dedicated BRT branded buses.

Southern Extension Scenario 3 is the same as scenario 2 except the operator would be GoTriangle.

He discussed the Evaluation Framework goals with included focusing on the access to local or regional designations and major activity centers, access to transit services, productive and sustainable service, and safety and compatibility with the surrounding environment. He stated they are still working through the scenario evaluation for this corridor. Some of the work has been completed, they are waiting on additional modeling of the ridership. The anticipated completion date to have chosen a recommended scenario is March of this year.

Next steps after choosing a recommended scenario in March is to move into a detailed Operating Capital Plan as well as the Funding and Implementation Plan and the draft and final report in April/May/June timeframe.

Mayor Pro Tem Archer asked about the timing on the infrastructure, Mr. Howell stated in this corridor they do not expect designated bus lanes due to constraints. He stated when looking at these scenarios, they are looking out 10 years to 2025 and are taking into account expected traffic growth. Based on that dedicated infrastructure in this corridor is not needed at this time.

Council Member Casey asked once infrastructure is in place, would the operational cost be managed annually? Mr. Howell stated in the Raleigh section down to Garner, close to Guy Road, would be funded through Wake Transit. Moving into Johnston County and Clayton, that would have to be figured out. Town staff are in conversation with staff at CAMPO about different ways to find those operations. He stated there may be federal formula funds available that Clayton is now eligible for.

Mr. Howell stated GoTriangle has a few electric buses, but GoRaleigh has compressed natural gas buses. With battery electric buses, additional infrastructure is required for those and there are operational concerns. He stated he could not speak on what buses would serve this corridor.

Mayor McLeod stated he hoped there would be conversations with the County about future funding opportunities. Council Member Williams spoke about who would address any security concerns, Mr. Howell stated he could not speak on that but it would probably be a combination of things.

5. BREAK

a. 3:50 - 3:55 p.m.

6. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION

a. 3:55 - 4:15 p.m.
Noise Ordinance Update
Presenter:
Greg Tart, Police Chief

Chief Tart spoke about a possible exemption to the noise ordinance that was passed in 2017. He stated several weeks ago he met with Paul Auclair with Deep River (who was representing the Downtown Development Association as a group) about revisiting the noise ordinance and possibly extending the time from 10:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Options were discussed with one being to rewrite the ordinance and another would be to purchase decibel reader devices. Concerns with the decibel reader option are the Town would have to purchase the readers and would need to be calibrated periodically.

They came to an agreement to create a special permit to allow a business to have an exemption to play music until 11:00 p.m. The permits would be issued by the Town and signed off by the Police Department. Shared was a sample draft of the permit which included some stipulations such as notifying nearby residents of such permit to provide notice. He stated most noise complaints come from residents and rarely businesses. He suggested only allowing 2 permits for the same day.

He stated Mr. Auclair agreed with this proposal and would share this information and discuss it with the rest of the business owners. To his knowledge, there has not been any pushback. Council Member Anderson asked if there was language to include regarding any denials so it would be in writing. She suggested if a business owner does not comply more than twice, then you would not be able to apply for this permit for 12 months. Chief Tart stated that it was discussed and if there is an amendment to the ordinance, that language could be included. Mayor McLeod stated communication is the key and stated he likes this process. He stated it should be in writing what the repercussions are should you fail to comply. Chief Tart stated if Council is satisfied with this direction, he would work the Town Attorney and get this on a future agenda for adoption.

Council Member Anderson suggested beginning this as a trial to see how it works. She stated she does not have a problem proceeding.

b. 4:15 - 4:45 p.m.
CIP Scoring and Overview for FY27
Presenter:
Christopher Gallant, Capital Program Manager

Mr. Gallant stated this is an annual conversation. Shared was the difference between CIP (Capital Improvement Plan) and CPP (Capital Programs Plan) and shared examples.

He stated with the CIP general fund projects, a multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) scoring system is based on 6 score weights totaling 100 points; 24 points for Health and Safety, 22 points for Regulatory Compliance, 18 points for Quality of Life, 12 points for Financial Efficiency and Risk Reduction, 12 points for Economic Development/Impact, and 12 points for Environmental/Sustainability.

Shared was a timeline beginning with department heads submitting their projects in October/November and the CIP adoption scheduled in May/June. He stated we are trending higher with 15 projects on the list rather than 10.

He stated each Council Member can submit up to 15 points, with no more than 10 points to any one project and no less than 1 point to any project.

He shared CIP recommendations and suggested we use a committed bucket versus ranked. With a committed bucket, it would use the Cease Scoring process, which would provide a perfect score of 500 in ClearGov; these projects would not be rerated over and over again. He stated just because they are committed, they would still need validation. Using a Committed Projects category would provide a solid list to provide to Davenport of projects that need to find out how to be afforded. Reasons a project would enter this category are: High Score Achieved in rating process based on merit, Significant External Funding Opportunity, Strategic Property Purchase, and Council Direction.

The next category would be Continuation of "Ranked" Projects. Scoring Process Applies, Future Planning, and Selection to Become Committed. The benefits to creating two categories are to provide transparency, provide staff with firm direction on what staff should focus on, committed project backlog, create an understanding of emphasis, and creates stability in priority projects list.

Shared were FY2027 Committed Projects and FY2027 Ranked Projects. Council Member Casey stated he sees projects on the list that would not begin next year, he asked if there could be a column showing proposed project start time. Ms. Gill stated there would be further discussion on this at the retreat February 25-26, 2026.

Mr. Gallant shared how to navigate through these projects in ClearGov. He stated Council would receive an email tomorrow inviting them to ClearGov to rate these projects. He asked them to respond with their scoring by February 27, 2026.

c. 4:45 - 5:00 p.m.
Budget Engagement FY27 Kick-off
Presenters:
Nathanael Shelton, Communication Director
Todd Melton, Budget Manager

Mr. Shelton stated so far with the Budget Engagement Initiatives, there is a public survey that opened on February 2, 2026 and would close March 15, 2025. This survey is on the website, on social media, there is digital advertising, a direct email campaign, included in all utility bills, and an episode of Clayton4U planned for it.

The budget engagement website, which has been used in the past, has changed a little. It houses general survey information, adoption timeline, and an additional set of resources that point to the full budget and performance website that Budget Manager Todd Melton built.

A Community Education Partners Group is being created that would include well-informed public ambassadors. Mr. Melton stated the purpose of this group is to provide citizens with information on how the Town builds the budget, what shapes funding decisions, and how resources support community priorities. This session would be about 5 sessions and would be held on the fourth Tuesday of the month. Staff would receive citizen feedback from these sessions and provide reports to Council at their first regular meeting of the month.

7. ADJOURNMENT

a. Adjourn

With nothing further, the meeting was adjourned at 4:32 p.m.

Motion To Adjourn

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Porter Casey
Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

Duly Adopted by the Town Council on Monday, March 2, 2026 while in regular session.

Jody L. McLeod
Mayor

ATTEST:

Heidi L. Holland, MMC, NCCMC
Town Clerk

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Council Absent:

Staff Present:
Rich Cappola, Town Manager
Jim Cauley, Town Attorney
Heidi Holland, Town Clerk
Dolores Gill, Deputy Town Manager
Lee Barbee, Deputy Town Manager
Robert McKie, Finance Director
Nathanael Shelton, Communication Director
Robert Tate, Senior Planner
Joshua Baird, Water Resources Director
Todd Melton, Budget Manager
James Blalock, Assistant Water Resources Director
Jonathan Ham, Engineering Director
Kinsey Holton, Assistant Engineering Director

1. CALL TO ORDER

a. Call to Order

Mayor McLeod called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.

b. Pledge of Allegiance

Mayor McLeod led the Pledge of Allegiance.

c. Invocation

Mayor McLeod provided the Invocation.

2. ADJUSTMENT OF THE AGENDA

a. Adopt or Adjust the Agenda

Mr. Cappola stated Joshua Baird would present item 8a. and Jonathan Ham would present item 9b. Mayor Pro Tem Archer stated she would recuse herself tonight from voting on items 6a., 6b., 8a., and 9c. due to her being employed being by a developer associated with these items.

Adoption of the Agenda

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Porter Casey

Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

3. CONSENT AGENDA

a. Minutes
- January 5, 2026 - Work Session
- January 20, 2026 - Regular Meeting

Presenter:
Heidi Holland, Town Clerk

b. National School Resource Officer Day Proclamation
Presenter:
Heidi Holland, Town Clerk

Adoption of Consent Agenda as Presented

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Andria Archer
Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

4. ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS

a. Clayton4U
- Fire Lanes
- Clayton Center History

Presenter:
Nathanael Shelton, Communication Director

Mr. Shelton presented two Clayton4U episodes tonight, Fire Lanes and Clayton Center History.

5. INTRODUCTIONS AND SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

a. Government Communications Day Proclamation
Presenter:
Ruth Anderson, Council Member

Council Member Casey read the proclamation into the record and presented it to the Communication and Outreach Department.

b. Engineers Week Proclamation
Presenter:
Amanda Underwood, Council Member

Council Member Underwood read the proclamation into the record and presented it to the Engineering Department.

c. 2026-27 Sculpture Trail Selections
Presenter:
Dane Martin, Public Art Advisory Board

Board Chair Dane Martin was present to discuss the upcoming year of the Sculpture Trail. He stated there was a record number of submissions this year at 86 submissions with 30 new artists in 10 different states. This upcoming year would make the largest exhibit of sculptures to date. Shared were the new sculptures and their upcoming locations.

Town Square (Main St.) – Everlasting Arms. (This piece was bought between a public/private partnership and would no longer part of the Sculpture Trail.)
Location 1– Town Square (Fayetteville Street) – Key Hole Flutter Arch
Location 2 – Town Square (O'Neil & Main) – Vuida
Location 3 – Library - Novel Idea (This piece would remain for one more year.)
Location 4 – Horne Square Pad 1 (Near N. Lombard) – Reluctant Prism
Location 5 – Horne Square, Pad 2 (Near N. Lombard) – Scorpius
Location 6 – Horne Square, Pad 3 (Center) – Inner Muse
Location 7 – Horne Square, Pad 4 (Near E. First Street - gravel parking lot) – Pollinator
Location 8 – Front St. Round-a-bout – Tomorrow Scope
Location 9 – Community Center - Low Poly Open Heart
Location 10 – Springbrook Round-a-bout - Red Passage
Location 11 – West End - Tree Branches
Location 12 – Town Hall (left side) – Billy & The Strings
Location 13 – Town Hall (right side nearest to Fay. St.) – Lost Signals
Location 14 – East Clayton Community Park – Icosahedren
Town of Clayton Operation Center – Capital Growth
Clayton Community Park – Big Al's Story

d. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Annual Report
Presenter:
Kuanyu Chen, Parks and Recreation Advisory Board

Kuanyu Chen, Board Chair of Parks and Recreation Advisory Board and Charles Counts, Board Member, presented the 2025 Annual Report for the board. He stated the 13-member board are the liaisons between the citizens, staff, and Town Council.

He shared information about the renovation of Clayton Community Park. He stated Legend Park is in its final phase of renovation and near completion. The Donald "Clyde" Sinclair Park Renovation had a ribbon-cutting ceremony celebrating its renovation in January 2026. He spoke of the new Community Recreation Facility, formerly known as Clayton Fitness, that the Town recently purchased.

Mr. Counts spoke about future parks assessment. He stated the board has been working with Sara Burroughs with Sage Design to evaluate Town properties and assess parcels that could be utilized to meet the needs outlined in the Parks and Recreation Master Plan. Last year the board had a parks tour where board members visited several Town property sites that could be used for parks in the future.

He stated at the meetings they have had different staff speak to the board. They recently met with a staff member from the Parks and Recreation Maintenance Facility. Shared were some statistics provided by staff.

He stated the Town hosted the 38th Johnston County Senior Games on the brand-new courts; a lot of positive feedback was received. Other items discussed were Camp Clayton, which is a 10-week summer program for children ages 6-11 and the National Inclusion Project which is designed to assist with emotional regulation, overstimulation, processing, anxiety, calm, and focus and provided sensory kits. He spoke on the Journey League, which is an adaptive basketball program for athletes with disabilities, ages 13 and older. This six-week session meets on Friday evenings.

6. PUBLIC HEARINGS

a. 2025-94-CZM Heavner-Mayo Properties: Type 3 Conditional Rezoning, Major Modification
Presenter:
Robert Tate, Senior Planner

Mr. Tate stated he would like to combine the presentation for this item and Item 6b. He explained that the request is for a conditional rezoning and a Type 3 major modification for a subject parcel totaling approximately 87.7 acres, currently undeveloped. The property is located within the Town's ETJ and is also accompanied by a contiguous annexation request.

Mr. Tate presented the concept plan, which would be tied to the land if approved. He noted that the concept plan was approved last year, with the only change being the addition of one parcel. Internal connectivity remains the same, with the addition of one westbound turn lane. A revised Traffic Impact Analysis (TIA) was completed. Staff found the request consistent with the Future Land Use Map designation. The site is located between high-density residential areas, while the newly added parcel is designated for lower-density residential.

Mr. Tate stated that approximately 43 conditions are included in the request and were provided in the agenda packet. He reviewed the conditions that have changed since the previous approval:

- **(Condition #12)** Establishing the allowable uses on the southern portion of the new parcel "Mayo property".
- **(Condition #33)** Revisions to the TIA required off-site improvements.
- **(Condition #38)** Flexibility on the number and configuration of landscape strips required within off-street parking lots, provided the total width of combined strips equals the total width of required landscape strips.
- **(Condition #39)** A modification to increase the maximum number of parking spaces between landscape islands from 12 to 16, provided each parking space complies with the Shade Trees requirements in UDO Section 6.6.12.C.
- **(Condition #40)** Flexibility in the placement of plantings within the Streetscape Buffer, allowing them to be located either within the required buffer area or adjacent to it when application of the UDO standards is impracticable.
- **(Condition #41)** Placement of plant material within landscape islands shall allow for a two-foot vehicle overhand from the face of the curb or wheel stop.

- **(Condition #42)** Flexibility in light pole height and the applicability of locational standards in relation to adjacent residential uses to the south and east.
- **(Condition #43)** Updates to UDO section references and clarifying that UDO references are for the UDO with an effective date of July 21, 2025.

Staff recommended approval with conditions, finding the request consistent with the 2045 Comprehensive Growth Plan, as outlined in Motion 1 of the Consistency Statement. The Planning Board also recommended approval and encouraged Council consideration of the modifications.

Council Member Casey asked why the parking lot island standard was originally 12 spaces rather than 16. Mr. Tate stated the 12-space standard supports additional tree shade coverage over asphalt, but the applicant could further explain the reasoning for the modification. Council Member Casey also inquired about stormwater ponds and whether the Town has an adopted stormwater plan. Mr. Cappola confirmed that the Town has an annual stormwater plan encompassing erosion control and long-term maintenance, with staff oversight and required annual state reporting.

The applicant, Mr. Tom Lowell with CASTO, was present and provided background on the company and examples of mixed-use developments. He stated the amendment incorporates the Heavner parcel, which was rezoned in August 2025. The concept plan remains largely consistent with the prior approval, and no buffer agreements were changed.

Mr. Lowell stated that traffic improvements remain the same, with the exception of adding a dual left-turn lane. Additional roadway improvements include a continuous turn lane along the frontage.

Regarding landscaping and parking islands, Mr. Lowell explained that the modification would combine islands to allow for better plant survival and site flow, without increasing overall impervious area or density. He also addressed lighting, stating that within 100 feet of residential properties, light pole height would be limited to 25 feet, while the maximum height elsewhere would increase to 38 feet. Shielding would be provided on the first row of poles adjacent to residential areas.

Council discussion continued regarding buffer areas, which Mr. Lowell stated would remain predominantly undisturbed. Questions were raised about stormwater pond design. Jim Clark of WithersRavenel, Civil Engineer, explained that the ponds are designed to mimic existing conditions and meet peak flow requirements, including routing the 100-year storm event. Mr. Ham confirmed these designs meet Town standards and state requirements.

Council discussed wet ponds and aeration. Mr. Clark stated aeration systems or fountains are not recommended for wet ponds designed for water quality treatment, as they may interfere with sediment settling. He explained that wet ponds are typically deeper and are not conducive to mosquito breeding, which generally occurs in shallow water. He further explained that erosion control measures would be in place during construction, including sediment traps, and that monitoring is required. Mr. Lowell stated that an outside firm would conduct required inspections and provide reports, particularly after significant rainfall events. An operations and maintenance manual would be recorded with the property and run with the land.

Council also discussed traffic projections, with staff noting that a 2% annual growth rate was maintained in the updated TIA since intersection impacts did not change.

Mayor McLeod opened the public hearing.

Mr. John Scarpa, 1304 Neuse Ridge Drive, thanked Council for their attention to the item and asked whether the development would be revenue neutral. Mr. Cappola responded that the project would benefit the Town's tax base and that multi-family development of this nature supports overall revenue balance. Mr. Scarpa also asked about water and wastewater capacity. Mr. Cappola stated the Town currently has 6.1 MGD capacity and that the requested allocation, included in Item 9c. on the agenda, indicates staff have determined capacity is available. It was clarified that the developer would be responsible for pond remediation costs.

Jessie Dehoff, who lives near the retention pond and owns two downstream lots, expressed concerns regarding downstream conveyance and outlet control. He asked about design intent for controlling discharge and raised mosquito concerns.

Bill Brewer, 744 Lightfoot Drive, expressed concern about standing water and questioned why aeration was not being included. He also requested assurance that Lightfoot Drive would not be opened into the commercial portion of the development.

Eddie Pleasant expressed concern about runoff and flooding in his backyard during heavy rainfall and asked how runoff would be managed.

With no one else wishing to speak, Mayor McLeod closed the public hearing and returned the floor to the applicant.

Mr. Lowell stated he was willing to continue discussions and address neighborhood concerns. Mr. Clark reiterated that the ponds are designed to meet state and Town standards to prevent adverse downstream impacts.

Council discussed mosquito mitigation and stormwater design standards. Staff reiterated that wet ponds are designed according to state MS4 permit requirements and include annual inspection and reporting requirements.

It is to be noted Mayor Pro Tem Archer recused herself from this item.

Adoption of Ordinance #2026-02-02 and Consistency and Reasonableness Statement (Motion #1)

Result:	**Passed 4-0**
Mover:	Ruth Anderson
Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Recused:	Andria Archer

b. 2025-135-ANX Heavner-Mayo Properties: Contiguous Annexation Petition
Presenter:
Robert Tate, Senior Planner

Mr. Tate stated he would like to combine the presentation for this item and Item 6a. 2025-94-CZM Heavney-Mayo Properties: Type 3 Conditional Rezoning, Major Modification.

It is to be noted Mayor Pro Tem Archer recused herself from this item.

Adoption of Ordinance #2026-02-01

Result:	**Passed 4-0**
Mover:	Gretchen Williams
Seconder:	Ruth Anderson
Yes:	Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Recused:	Andria Archer

7. QUASI-JUDICIAL HEARINGS

8. OLD BUSINESS

a. Walmart Pump Station Abandonment & Gravity Sewer Extension — Resolution of Tentative Award
Presenter:
Joshua Baird, Water Resources Director

Mr. Baird presented this item on behalf of Shannon Poole. He stated this is a resolution of a tentative award for a construction project for the water and sewer utility. General statutes as well as Town policy typically require that formal construction projects over $500,000 come before the governing board for approval. For this specific project, the request is a tentative award for the construction project due to the funding source.

The Town currently operates and maintains a pump station in the vicinity of Walmart, known as Walmart Pump Station. The facility has been in the system since 2002 and is extremely close to capacity. The Town has been working on a project to extend the gravity sewer up to that and abandon it. This gets the risky asset out of the system, reduces ongoing maintenance, electricity cost, fuel cost, maintenance cost, and improves the overall system redundancy by abandoning the pump station as well as extending gravity to the general area. It also opens up the area for additional development and being able to accept new flows from the corridor in the area and around the Walmart area.

Several years ago, the state did request funding support and on October 24th, the Town received a letter from the North Carolina Division of Water Infrastructure with intent to fund; Council did accept this.

It was for a total of $14 million. That funding was provided through the state and local appropriations act. That $14 million included this project as well as several other critical infrastructure upgrades within the system. There is funding in place through DWI for this project, but because it is funded through DWI, they must review the bids. Prior to reviewing the bids, they look to see that the local board does have a tentative resolution that is tentatively awarding it to the contractor based on the lowest responsive, responsible bidder.

This project was advertised on January 6, 2026, and bids were received on February 12, 2026. The Town received a total of 9 sealed bids, which was great competition. The lowest bidder was Park Construction of North Carolina. The base bid was $1,183,599 and did include an alternate for some polymer manholes and that bid amount was $1,399,963. The bids have been reviewed by Town staff, the engineer record Highfield Engineering, as well as the Town's Contracts and Procurement Manager and all have determined that Park Construction of North Carolina is the most responsive, responsible lowest bidder and do recommend award to them.

The resolution, if approved tonight, allows staff to initiate the process with DWI to receive the authority to award upon review and receiving the authority to award from DWI. Staff would bring a formal and final recommendation of award for the contract back to Council. It does allow staff to move forward with submission of all documents to DWI.

He stated the resolution that was originally provided in the agenda did have an incorrect number, that resolution was corrected and republished as an addendum in the agenda.

It is to be noted Mayor Pro Tem Archer recused herself from this item.

Adoption of Resolution #2026-10

Result:	**Passed 4-0**
Mover:	Gretchen Williams
Seconder:	Ruth Anderson
Yes:	Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Recused:	Andria Archer

b. Budget Amendments and Capital Project Ordinances
Presenters:
Todd Melton, Budget Manager
Robert McKie, Finance Director

Mr. Melton spoke about a series of budget amendments and two capital project ordinances.

He stated budget amendment ordinance #2026-02-03 realigns FY26 for operating budget for Limited Obligation Bond (LOB) Series 2025 debt issuance. This amendment would help fund strategic property acquisitions, building improvements, new maintenance for Parks and Recreation and fund the closing costs for the bond. Ordinance #2026-02-04 is transferring the remaining funds from the 2024 GO Bond for Parks and Rec. into the general fund to help fund the maintenance building with Parks and Rec. and ordinance #2026-02-05 amends the library renovations.

Two Capital Project Ordinances, ordinance #2026-02-06 establishes capital project fund 625 with the proceeds from LOB Series 2025 which would be used for Building Improvements, newly acquired properties, as well as Fire Station 1 renovations and ordinance #2026-02-07 establishes capital project fund for our upcoming implementation of our ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) software.

Council Member Casey expressed concern that the community has not yet been fully educated on the recent land acquisitions and their intended purposes, noting that this communication should occur sooner rather than later.

Mr. Cappola responded that Council would receive an update at the upcoming retreat. As part of the LOB (Limited Obligation Bond) process, a comprehensive list of the properties and their anticipated future uses was provided. Several of the properties are being acquired to accommodate staffing needs and organizational growth. The Clayton Fitness property was included in the LOB issuance, and the renovations to Fire Station 1 were incorporated to address staffing quarters and necessary administrative office updates.

Additionally, as part of the Capital Projects team's ongoing work, related information will be available in the transparency module, which Council would review at the retreat.

Mr. McKie clarified the LOB bonds issued included provisions for upfits within four of the projects, which is the purpose of the capital project fund. The allocations include $500,000 for Guy Road, $300,000 for Atkinson Street, $500,000 for Clayton Fitness, and $4.7 million for Fire Station 1. He emphasized that no Town fund balance is being used for these acquisitions, as all costs are covered under the debt issuance.

Adoption of Ordinances #2026-02-03, #2026-02-04, #2026-02-05, #2026-02-06, #2026-02-07

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Porter Casey
Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

9. NEW BUSINESS

a. Approval of a Resolution Declaring Certain Real Property Surplus
Presenter:
James Blalock, Assistant Water Resources Director

Mr. Blalock stated staff is requesting approval to donate surplus equipment to Christmount Christian Assembly, a non-profit organization located in Black Mountain, North Carolina. The equipment includes 3 submersible wastewater pumps, 2 variable frequency drives, and 1 control panel that were removed from the Clayton-Raleigh pump station during its upgrade which was completed last February 12, 2025. This equipment has served the Town for 10 years and was removed when the pump station was expanded from 1 million gallons a day to 1.75 million gallons a day. This is in line with the Town's Strategic Plan for sustainable infrastructure investment. Our current, and any future facilities, cannot use this equipment.

Christmount Christian Assembly, sits on over 600 acres, with most of it located in the North Carolina Wildlife Conservation Land Program. They serve as home for the National Conference Center for the Christian church where they not only host conferences and retreats for families and individuals, but they are also home to Camp Lakey Gap which serves individuals with autism and the Sunshine Retreat which serves adults that suffer from intellectual developmental disabilities.

Black Mountain provides water, sewer, trash, and road maintenance to the center with approximately 90 private homeowners. The entire system and property are maintained by 2 full-time employees as well as volunteers.

During Hurricane Helene, they suffered some damage to several water and sewer mains. Repairs to the infrastructure have been completed but they still are working through accessibility issues with the roads. By donating this equipment, the Town of Clayton would be helping them financially and operationally and give them the opportunity to maintain and improve their utility system.

Adoption of Resolution #2026-07

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Gretchen Williams
Seconder:	Andria Archer
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

b. Agreement with NCDOT for Locally Administered Project Program funding for Main Street Pedestrian Improvements Project BL-0125
Presenter:
Jonathan Ham, Engineering Director

Mr. Ham presented on this item tonight in place of Shannon Poole. This item is a request to authorize the Town Manager to execute the NCDOT funding agreement which would allow the Main Street Pedestrian Improvements project to move forward in the design. This project includes intersection pedestrian improvements along Main Street between Ellington and Smith. Tonight's approval does not denote a final approval of design or final design elements; there would still be things to change as this moves through the design process.

The execution allows for detailed project design to move forward and preserves access to the awarded funding. He stated the right-of-way and construction funding was approved for $1.55 million with a 70/30 cost share, which is essentially $1.085 million of DOT funding with the Town's match of approximately $485,000. To proceed with the design and development of the plans and agency approvals, the funding agreement would need to be executed.

A public meeting was held October 22, 2025 where concerns from the community and stakeholders were heard. In response to the feedback, staff have refined the project scope to focus exclusively on pedestrian safety improvements. A downtown parking utilization study, to provide current parking data and guide future parking, planning, and expansion strategies, has been initiated and should begin March 2026.

Council Member Casey asked what the timeframe is, Mr. Ham stated we are at 25% design and there would be several more iterations to come through, so we are about 6-12 months out.

Approval of Contract/Agreement and Adoption of Resolution #2026-06

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Andria Archer
Seconder:	Porter Casey
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

c. Approval of a Resolution Granting Wastewater Treatment Capacity for Heavner-Mayo Properties (2025-094-CZM)
Presenters:
Jonathan Ham, Engineering Director
Kinsey Holton, Assistant Engineering Director

Mr. Holton stated tonight's request included a revised wastewater allocation for the Heavner-Mayo conditional rezoning, this accounts for the additional Mayo track that was pulled in as part of the revisions. The previous approval provided 246,450 gallons per day, tonight's request is for a total of 263,350 gallons per day. This has been accounted for in the wastewater allocation through the wastewater treatment capacities with the Water Resources Department.

It is to be noted Mayor Pro Tem Archer recused herself from this item.

Adoption of Resolution #2026-09

Result:	**Passed 4-0**
Mover:	Gretchen Williams
Seconder:	Ruth Anderson
Yes:	Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Recused:	Andria Archer

10. PUBLIC COMMENTS

John Scarpa, 1304 Neuse Ridge Drive, stated today is Presiden'ts Day and thanked George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.

David, 465 Rolling Meadow Drive, asked who is responsible for Railroad crossing at the 42 East near US 70. Mayor McLeod stated that it is the property of the NCDOT.

11. STAFF REPORTS

a. Town Manager

Mr. Cappola stated regarding the Walmart Pump Station, 9 bids is a big deal for the Town. He stated we have other projects upcoming and hoped those same bidders would keep an eye out.

He stated Council has all received a printout of the Monthly Financial Update, he stated revenues are all tracking within the budget.

b. Town Attorney

No report.

c. Town Clerk

No report.

d. Other Staff

1) Budget Office Updates FY26 Q2
Presenter:
Todd Melton, Budget Manager

Mr. Melton provided a quarterly update from Oct-Dec 2025. Shared were milestones for that timeframe which included winning the GFOA Budget Book Award, FY26 Mid-Year Budget Reviews were held with department heads, FY27 Budget Development kickoff, launched the Performance Metrics Pilot, and developed the Budget & Performance website.

Forecasted work for January-March 2026 included holding FY27 budget request meetings, expanding the Performance Metrics Pilot, launching the Budget Priorization Survey, Community Education Partners, launching Budget 101video, and holding individual department trainings.

He shared the Budget and Performance website.

12. OTHER BUSINESS

a. Mayor and Council Comments

Mayor McLeod attended the NC Mayors Association Conference last week and one of the topics was the winter weather that just occurred. He shared the unfortunate stories he heard which included the lack of equipment and planning. He gave a huge shout out for all the staff that were here for both winter storms. He stated it was great execution and he thanked everyone.

13. CLOSED SESSION

a. To Discuss a Legal Matter in Accordance with NC GS 143-318.11(a)(3)
To Discuss Real Property in Accordance with NC GS 143-318.11(a)(5)
To Discuss a Personnel Matter in Accordance with NC GS 143-318.11(a)(6)

Personnel Matter in Accordance with NC GS 143-318.11(a)(6) was not discussed tonight.

Motion To Go Into Closed Session

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Gretchen Williams
Seconder:	Ruth Anderson
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

Motion To Return To Open Session

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Ruth Anderson
Seconder:	Porter Casey
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

14. ADJOURNMENT

a. Adjourn

With nothing further, the meeting was adjourned at 10:51 p.m.

Motion To Adjourn

Result:	**Passed 5-0**
Mover:	Andria Archer
Seconder:	Gretchen Williams
Yes:	Andria Archer, Ruth Anderson, Porter Casey, Amanda Underwood, Gretchen Williams
No:	None
Absent:	

Duly Adopted by the Town Council on Monday, March 2, 2026 while in regular session.

Jody L. McLeod
Mayor

Attest:

Heidi L. Holland, MMC, MCCMC
Town Clerk

Town Council Regular Meeting
Agenda Cover Sheet

Meeting Date	**Agenda Location**
March 2, 2026	CONSENT AGENDA

Item Title

NCDOT Road Closures for Special Events

Presenter(s)

Amy Shearin, Community Engagement Coordinator

Suggested Action

POTENTIAL ACTION: Adoption of Consent Agenda as Presented

Strategic Priorities Alignment

Public Hearing: No

If Approved, Will Document Require Recordation? No

Summary

Resolution seeking Town Council reccomendation to close NCDOT roadways for spring and summer 2026 town sponsored special events to include Downtown Concert series and Square-to-Square Street Festival.

Funding Source

Corresponding Documentation

1. DOT CLOSURE REQUEST DOWNTOWN EVENTS 2026 Spring, Summer

Submitted By: Amy Shearin, Community Engagement Coordinator

Reviewed By:

Amy Shearin, Community Development	Created/Initiated - 2/17/2026
Amy Shearin, Community Development	New -
First Name Last Name, Administration	
Heidi Holland, Legislative	

SPECIAL EVENT ROAD CLOSURE REQUEST

WHEREAS, the Clayton Town Council acknowledges that Special Events including the Downtown Clayton Concerts and the Summer Street Festival are beloved tradition for its residents; and

WHEREAS, the Clayton Town Council acknowledges that both events will require signage and traffic control prior to the start of and until its completion.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT ORDAINED by the Clayton Town Council pursuant to the authority granted by NCGS 20-169 that they do hereby declare a temporary road closure during the following dates and times as set below on the following portion of a North Carolina State Road:

Dates: Friday, May 8, 2026

Thursday, June 11, 2026

Friday, July 17, 2026

Thursday, August 13, 2026

Friday, September 11, 2026

Times: 5:00 p.m. – 10:30 p.m.

NCDOT Road Closures: Main Street (from O'Neil Street to Fayetteville Street)

TOC Road Closures: Fayetteville Street (from Main Street to Second Street)

Date: Saturday, June 6, 2026

Times: 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NCDOT Road Closures: Main Street (from O'Neil Street to Lombard Street)

TOC Road Closures: Fayetteville Street (from First Street to Second Street)

Church Street (from First Street to Second Street)

Barbour Street (from Main Street to Second Street)

Lombard Street (from Horne Square Parking Lot to Main Street)

FURTHER, this ordinance will remain in effect for only the dates and times as stated above.

Duly adopted this the 2nd day of March 2026 while in regular session.

Jody L. McLeod
Mayor

ATTEST:

Heidi L. Holland, MMC, NCCMC
Town Clerk

Town of Clayton
State Proclamation for 2026
A Proclamation on the Importance of Girl Scouts to Today's Girls

Recognizing Girl Scouts of the United States of America on its 114th birthday and celebrating its legacy of providing girls with a secure, inclusive space where they can explore their world, build meaningful relationships, and have access to experiences that prepare them for a life of leadership.

WHEREAS, March 12, 2026, marks the 114th anniversary of Girl Scouts of the United States of America, founded in 1912 by Juliette "Daisy" Gordon Low of Savannah, Georgia, and now the largest leadership organization for girls in the world; and

WHEREAS, for more than a century, Girl Scouts has built girls of courage, confidence, and character who make the world a better place, and today more than 50 million women are Girl Scout alums who serve as trailblazers, visionaries, and leaders; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts provides girls with a supportive community and a safe, accepting environment that promotes belonging, mental well-being, connection, and confidence during a time when many girls face increased stress, anxiety, and isolation; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts prepares girls for lifelong leadership through programs in civic engagement, public service, STEM, entrepreneurship, the outdoors, and global citizenship, while Gold Award Girl Scouts lead sustainable community change through impactful service projects; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts is part of a global sisterhood through the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, connecting 10 million girls and young women in 152 countries; and

WHEREAS, Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines serves 17,407 girl and adult members across central and eastern North Carolina.

NOW, THEREFORE, on behalf of the Clayton Town Council, we do hereby applaud the Girl Scout Movement and Girl Scouts – North Carolina Coastal Pines for providing girls with a secure, inclusive, all-girl space where they can hone their skills and develop leadership abilities, and I declare the 12th of March to be National Girl Scout Day.

Proclaimed by the Clayton Town Council this the 2nd day of March 2026.

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Jody L. McLeod
Mayor