

Planning & Zoning Board

August 16, 2021 7:00 P.M. WINTERVILLE TOWN HALL ASSEMBLY ROOM

- I. CALL TO ORDER.
- II. WELCOME.
- III. EXCUSED ABSENCES.
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA.
- V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES.
 - 1. JULY REGULAR MEETING.
- VI. NEW BUSINESS.
 - 1. FINAL PLAT HOLLY GROVE, SECTION 2
- VII. REPORTS FROM STAFF.
- VIII. COMMENTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS.
- IX. ADJOURN.

SPECIAL NOTICE: Anyone who needs an interpreter or special accommodations to participate in the meeting should notify the Town Clerk, Don Harvey at 215-2344 at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting. (Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) 1991.)



PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD MONDAY, JULY 19, 2021 PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The Planning and Zoning Board met on the above date at 7:00 PM in the Town Hall Assembly Room, with Chairman Gregory Monroe presiding. The following were present:

Gregory Monroe, Chairman Douglas Kilian, Vice Chairman Peggy Cliborne, Member Margie Crawford, Member Rondy Fleming, Member Darlene Gardner, Member Michael Weldin, Member Tucker Moore, Alternate Member Bryan Jones, Planning Director Haleigh Robinson, Planning Intern Donald Harvey, Town Clerk

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Monroe called the meeting to order.

WELCOME: Chairman Monroe welcomed all Board members and the public to the meeting.

EXCUSED ABSENCES: There were no excused absences for the meeting.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

Motion by Vice Chairman Kilian and second by Member Cliborne to approve the Agenda with notation form Planning Director Jones. Motion carried unanimously, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES: Minutes of the June 21, 2021 meeting presented for approval.

Motion by Vice Chairman Kilian Member and second by Member Weldin to approve the June 21, 2021 minutes as presented. Motion carried unanimously, 7-0.

ADMINISTRATIVE MATTERS:

Member Gardner arrived at the meeting.

1. Election of Officers (Chair and Vice Chair).

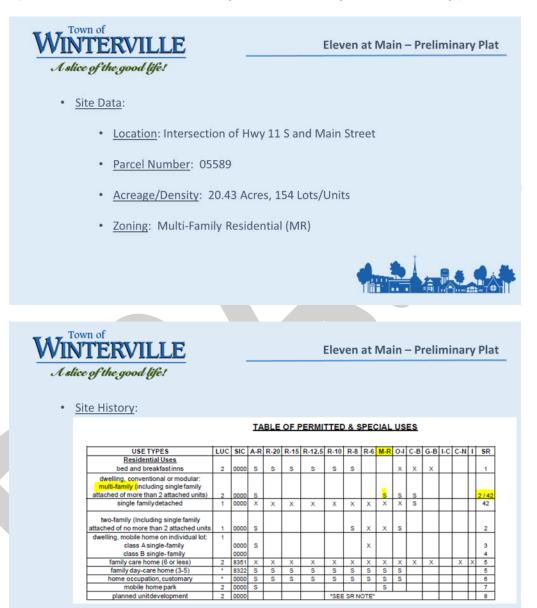
Motion by Member Cliborne and second by Vice Chairman Kilian to elect Gregory Monroe as Chairman. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

Motion by Member Cliborne and second by Member Weldin to elect Douglas Kilian as Vice Chairman. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

Both thanked the Board for their support.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. Preliminary Plat – Eleven at Main: Planning Director Jones gave the following presentation.



Eleven at Main - Preliminary Plat



A slice of the good life!

- Site History:
 - Special Use Permit required for Multi-Family Residential Developments per Special Requirement 2 (Section 6.5 Special Requirements to the Table of Permitted and Special Uses)
 - SR 2 Requirements specify density, dimensional requirements, setbacks, access, etc.
 - Based on Total Land Square Footage (642,510 sq ft), the maximum allowable units is 255 (proposed is 154).
 - SUP was approved by the Board of Adjustment on May 18, 2021.



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- Site History:
 - SR 2. Two Family, Single-Family Attached and Multifamily Dwellings

d. In any case where more than one multi-family building, more than one two-family dwelling or more than one series of attached dwelling units are proposed to be constructed on one lot, such development shall be in conformance with the following residential group development standards:

 Site Plan. No zoning permit or building permit shall be issued for construction in a group residential development except in accordance with a site plan approved by the Planning Board, in accordance with the standards herein. In any case where land is to be dedicated in a group residential development, a Subdivision Plan may be required by the Subdivision Ordinance. Developments that are proposed to be developed under the North Carolina Unit Ownership Act shall meet the requirements of that Act by recording the declaration and plan with the Register of Deeds. Where land is to be conveyed in accordance with such declaration and plan, the developer shall first comply with the Subdivision Ordinance.

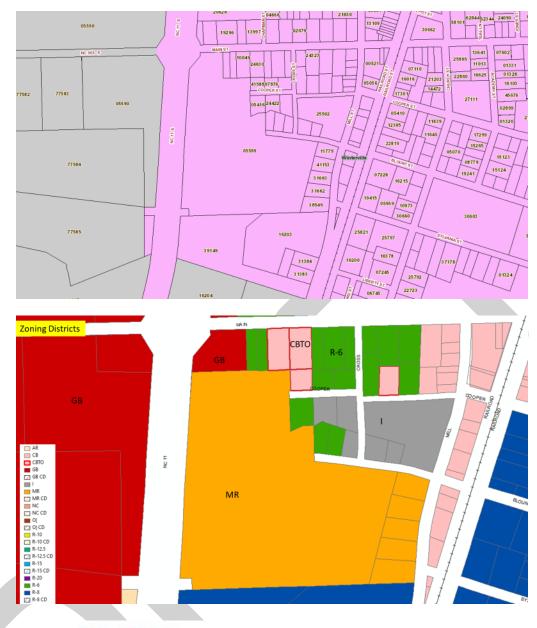




Eleven at Main - Preliminary Plat

- <u>Approval Process</u>:
 - SUP was approved by the Board of Adjustment on May 18, 2021.
 - TRC approved Site Plan/Preliminary Plat on July 6, 2021.
 - Planning and Zoning Board approve Site Plan and recommend action to Town Council regarding Preliminary Plat on July 19, 2021.
 - Town Council agenda on August 9, 2021.





SMALL AREA STUDY

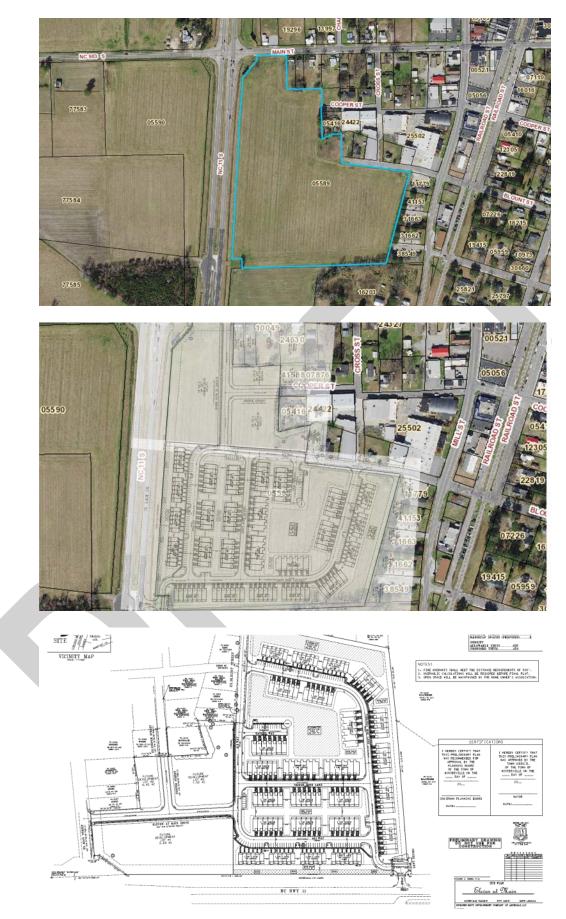
West Main

West Main St can serve as the primary entrance to downtown and as a walkable neighborhood with smaller-scale businesses.



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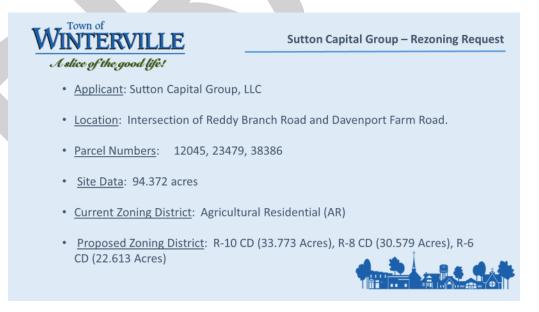
Planning Director Jones ask for any questions. Dale Britt, the developer, Richie Brown with Stroud Engineering were present and available for any questions. Discussion took place with the developer, engineer, staff, and the Board.

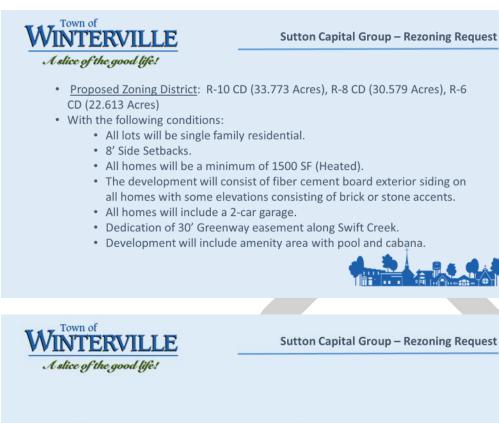
Public Comment Session: No comments were received.

Chairman Monroe ask for further questions. There being none, what is the pleasure of the Board?

Motion by Member Fleming and second by Member Moore to approve the Preliminary Plat of Eleven at Main as presented. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

2. Rezoning Request – Sutton Capital Group, LLC (Parcels 12045, 23479, 38386): Planning Director Jones gave the following presentation.





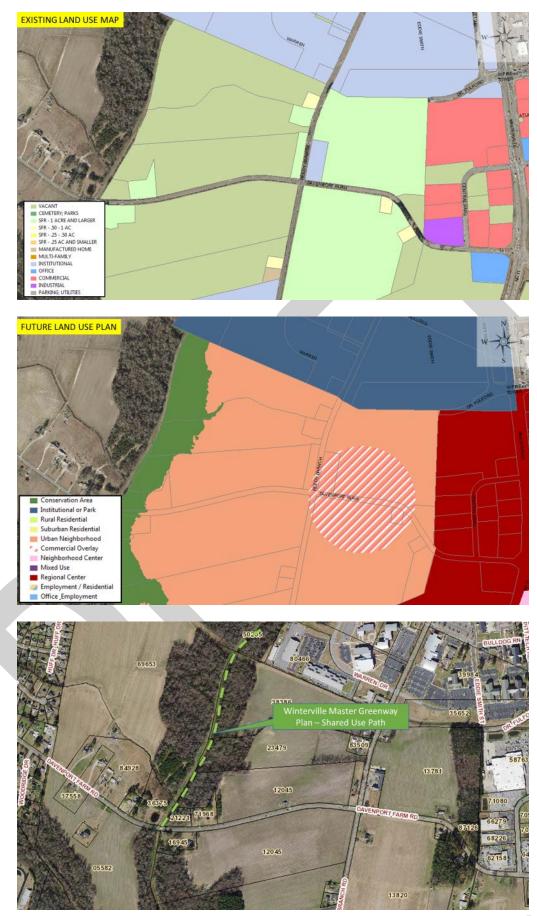
- Adjacent property owners were mailed notification of the rezoning request on June 7,2021 and July 6, 2021.
- Request was tabled at the June 21, 2021 Planning and Zoning Board Meeting.
- Notification was posted on the site on June 8, 2021.







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FUTURE LAND USE CHARACTER AREAS

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Office & Employment Large office buildings, manufacturing, distribution, and light- to medium-industrial uses, storage and flex uses, along with associated office and supporting commercial uses.

Institution or Park

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FUTURE LAND USE CHARACTER AREA

General Character

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X	Typical Components		
0	Density	3-8 per acre	
0	Lot coverage	Medium	
	Building height	1.5-3 stories	
orhoo	Parking	On- and off-street: front, side, rear, or alley-loaded	
	Street pattern	Suburban to urban grid	
-	Right-of-way width	50'-60', less for alleys	
D	Block length	600'-800'	
	Drainage	Curb-and-gutter	
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ban	Potential zoning	R-12.5, R-10, R-8, possibly also NB*, R-6, or M-R	
1	*A Neighborhood Business zoning district is recommended		
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Streets & Connections

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Sutton Capital Group – Rezoning Request

A slice of the good life!

Staff Recommendation:

- Planning Staff finds the request is reasonable and in the public interest because the proposed zoning district is compatible with surrounding land uses and the future land use plan.
- Staff recommends approval of the request to rezone 94.372 acres from AR to R-10 CD, R-8 CD, and R-6 CD with the following conditions:
 - All homes will be single family residential.
 - 8' Side Setbacks.
 - All homes will be a minimum of 1500 SF (Heated).
 - The development will consist of fiber cement board exterior siding on all homes with some
 - elevations consisting of brick or stone accents.All homes will include a 2-car garage.
 - Dedication of 30' Greenway easement along Swift Creek.
 - Development will include amenity area with pool and cabana





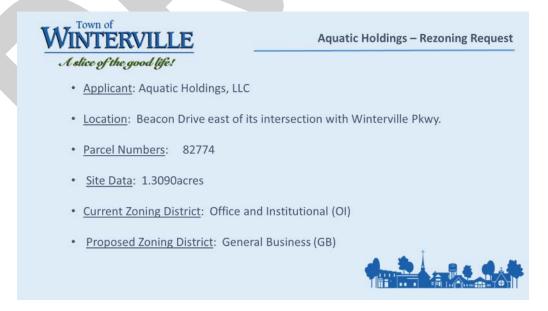
Planning Director Jones ask for any questions. The project engineer, Scott Anderson with ARK Engineering was available. He gave comments relative to the proposed development. Discussion took place with the engineer, staff, and the Board.

Public Comment Session: No written comments were received. Judy Bowen and Kevin Little gave comments relative to increased traffic and housing density concerns of the rezoning request.

Chairman Monroe ask for further questions. There being none, what is the pleasure of the Board?

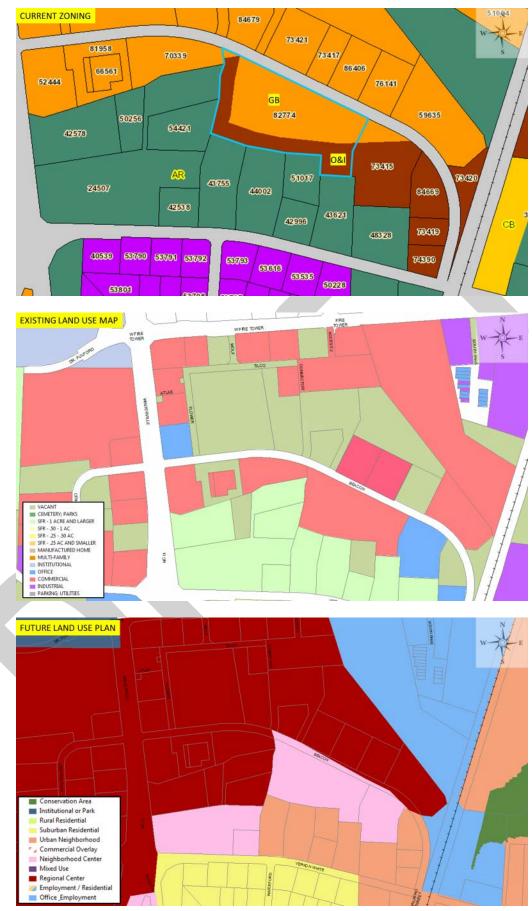
Motion by Vice Chairman Kilian and second by Member Cliborne to approve the Rezoning Request of Sutton Capital Group, LLC (Parcels 12045, 23479, 38386): as presented. Member Weldin opposed. Motion carried, 7-1.

3. Rezoning Request – Aquatic Holdings, LLC: Planning Director Jones gave the following presentation.





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Primarily medium-sized lots with single family detached residential and occasionally smaller-scale, context-sensitive patio homes and attached residential permitted if design criteria are met. Generally 3-8 dwellings per acre. Some small-scale services, restau-rants, or offices encouraged at select locations with good access.

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General Character

These centers have small-scale retail, restaurants and offices that are local landmarks and serve the surrounding neighborhoods. Other, more high intensity land uses may be attracted to these activity areas. Residential uses could include patio homes, attached units and some multi-family structures.

Typical Components			
Density	Up to 14 units per acre		
Lot coverage	Medium to high		
Building height	1.5-4 stories		
Parking	Off-street: internal lots On-street parking on some blocks		
Street pattern	Urban grid		
Right-of-way width	50'-60' with 70'-100' boule- vards		
Block length	500'-800'		
Drainage	Curb-and-gutter		
Bicycle/Pedestrian	Sidewalk (Both sides)		
Civic Space	Limited, small plazas, patio dining		
Potential zoning	G-B, C-N, O-I, I-C, possibly C-B, R-8, R-6, or M-R		

Neighborhood-serving commercial uses (grocery store, retail/ser-vice, restaurant, etc.) serve as the anchor of this land use type, with multi-family and other residential mixed in and supporting the commercial center

Buildings &

Uses

Parking Buildings set back from the street with landscaping and limited parking in front. More internal parking to the side or behind businesses.

Streets &

Connections These sites balance automobiles and pe destrians, and need to be accessible by multiple transportation modes to succeed as social centers.



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Aquatic Holdings – Rezoning Request

Staff Recommendation:

- Planning Staff finds the request is reasonable and in the public interest because the proposed zoning district is compatible with surrounding land uses and the future land use plan.
- Staff recommends approval of the request to rezone 1.3090 acres from OI to GB.





Aquatic Holdings – Rezoning Request

REZONING PROCESS:

- Public Comments will now be entertained by the Planning and Zoning Board.
- Planning and Zoning Board will then make a recommendation to the Town Council.
- The Public Hearing will be scheduled at the August 9, 2021 Town Council Meeting.
- Town Council will hold a public hearing regarding this request on September 13, 2021 @ 7 pm.



Planning Director Jones ask for any questions. Discussion took place with staff and the Board.

Public Comment Session: No comments were received.

Chairman Monroe ask for further questions. There being none, what is the pleasure of the Board?

Motion by Member Fleming and second by Member Weldin to approve the Rezoning Request of Aquatic Holdings, LLC as presented. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

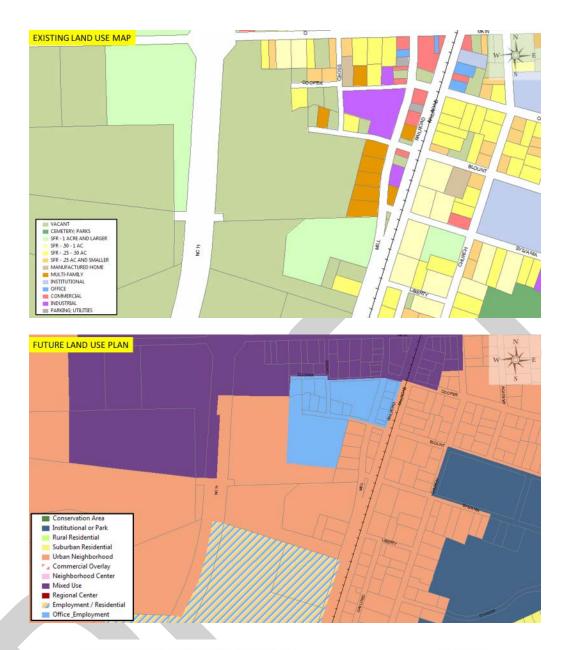
4. Rezoning Request – Alfred Martin McLawhorn-William Farkas: Planning Director Jones gave the following presentation.







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Alfred McLahorn – Rezoning Request

Staff Recommendation:

- Planning Staff finds the request is reasonable and in the public interest because the proposed zoning district is compatible with surrounding land uses and the future land use plan.
- Staff recommends approval of the request to rezone 11.6153 acres from R-8 to MR.





Alfred McLawhorn – Rezoning Request

REZONING PROCESS:

- Public Comments will now be entertained by the Planning and Zoning Board.
- Planning and Zoning Board will then make a recommendation to the Town Council.
- The Public Hearing will be scheduled at the August 9, 2021 Town Council Meeting.
- Town Council will hold a public hearing regarding this request on September 13, 2021 @ 7 pm.



Planning Director Jones ask for any questions. The Carl Parker, project engineer is available for any questions. Discussion took place with the engineer, staff, and the Board.

Public Comment Session: No written comments were received. Eddie and Teresa Carraway gave comments relative to the rezoning request and their adjoining property.

Chairman Monroe ask for further questions. There being none, what is the pleasure of the Board?

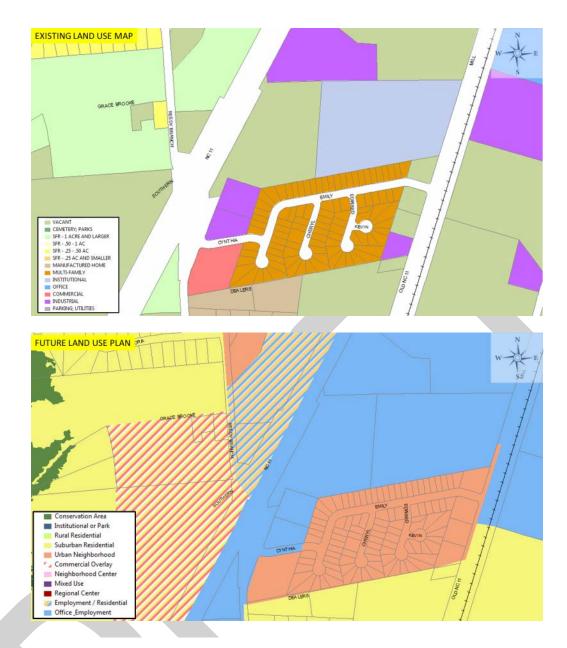
Motion by Member Crawford and second by Member Gardner to approve the Rezoning Request of Alfred Martin McLawhorn-William Farkas as presented. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

5. Rezoning Request – Pitt County Farms, LLC. Planning Director Jones gave the following presentation.

Pitt County Farms - Rezoning Request FRVII A slice of the good life! · Applicant: Pitt County Farms, LLC • Location: Intersection of Reedy Branch Road and HWY 11 S Parcel Numbers: 60147 Site Data: 9.8706 acres <u>Current Zoning District</u>: Agricultural Residential Proposed Zoning District: Industrial (I) Town of Pitt County Farms - Rezoning Request A slice of the good life! · Adjacent property owners were mailed notification of the rezoning request on July 2, 2021. • Notification was posted on the site on June 29, 2021.



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FUTURE LAND USE CHARACTER AREA

General Character

These employment supporting land uses are integral to the self-sufficiency of the commu-nity. They provide jobs and centers for eco-nomic growth.

Туріс	al Components
Density	No residential allowed
Lot coverage	Medium to High
Building height	1-5 stories
Parking	Off-street: front, side, rear, or internal lots
Street pattern	Grid or modified grid
Right-of-way width	60'-70'
Block length	800'-1200'
Drainage	Ditch or curb-and-gutter
Bicycle/Pedestrian	Sidewalks
Open Space	Limited, focus of tree pres- ervation and plantings is on buffering
Potential zoning	I, O-I

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Large office buildings and employment generat-ing uses, such as manufacturing, fabrication, and industrial flex space. Supporting commercial uses may also be present.

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Buildings & Parking Buildings and large surface parking are often screened from public rights-of-way. Parking areas and internal drives may or may not be connected to neigh-bors, depending on the type of occu-pant.

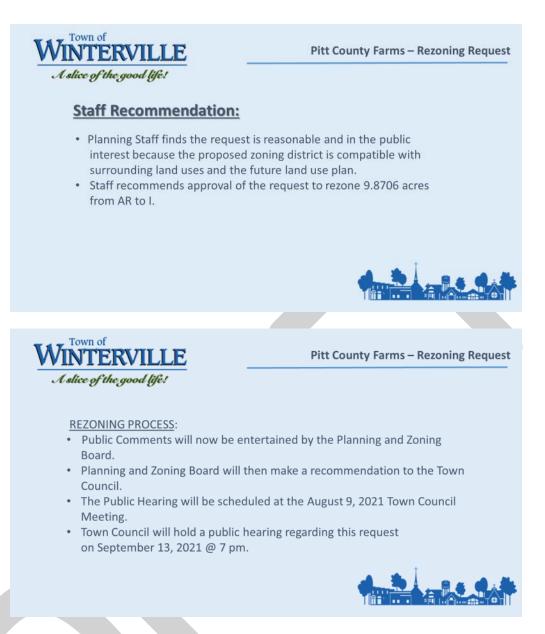


Streets & Connections









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Public Comment Session: No comments were received.

Chairman Monroe ask for questions. There being none, what is the pleasure of the Board?

Motion by Member Gardner and second by Member Fleming to approve the Rezoning Request of Pitt County Farms, LLC as presented. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0.

REPORTS FROM STAFF:

Chairman Monroe ask for reports from staff. Planning Director Jones gave the following report:



PLANNING DEPARTMENT BRYAN JONES DIRECTOR

2571 RAILROAD ST PO BOX 1459 WINTERVILLE, NC 28590

To:	Town Council

From: Bryan Jones, Planning Director

Date: July 6, 2021

Re: Monthly Report

Please find below a summary of the projects, tasks and issues the Planning Department has been working on during the month of <u>June 2021.</u>

ZONING COMPLIANCES	Total = 18	YTD (2021) = 115
New Single-Family Residential	2	30
Accessory Structures	4	17
New Business	2	10
Residential Fence	4	21
Additions/Pools/Other	6	37
Other Activities/Projects		
Technical Review Committee	6/1/2021	TRC met to consider/review the site plan for Animal Care East - Addition (approved); Ange Plaza, Lots 14 and 15 Final Plat
Town Council Meeting	6/15//2021	BOA Appointments (approved); Kenneth Smith Properties - Rezoning PH (approved); Carroll Crossing, Sec 3 Rezoning - Set PH (approved)
NC Association of Floodplain Managers Webinar	6/17/2021	Attended NCAFPM Webinar that discussed NCDOT updates for Hurricane Season 2021.
Planning and Zoning Board Meeting	6/21/2021	Ange Plaza, Lots 14 and 15 Final Plat (approved); Sutton Capital Group Rezoning (tabled until July 19 PZ Meeting)
Greenville Urban Area MPO TCC Meeting	6/30/2021	TCC met to discuss transportation priorities for the Urban Area. Agenda included TIP review, Transit Safety Targets, and Fast-Track TIP amendment process.

COMMENTS FROM BOARD MEMBERS:

Chairman Monroe ask if there were any comments from members of the Board.

Vice Chairman Kilian asked the status and progress: Eli's Ridge. Planning Director Jones noted that the area is ready for power and infrastructure and construction should start shortly.

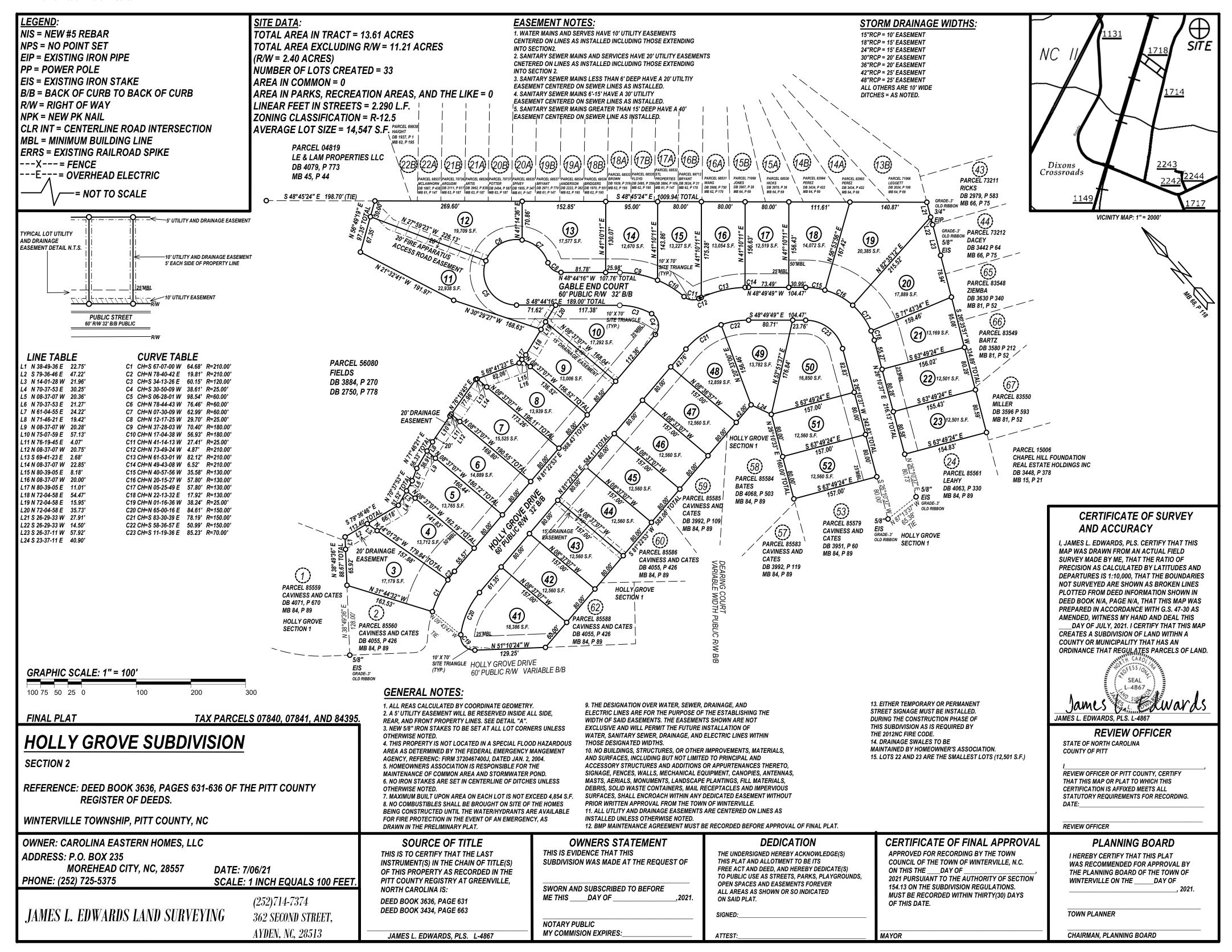
ADJOURN:

Chairman Monroe requested a motion to adjourn.

Motion by Member Fleming and second by Member Weldin to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously, 8-0. Meeting adjourned at 8:14 pm.

Adopted this the 16th day of August 2021. Gregory Monroe, Chairman ATTEST: Donald Harvey, Town Clerk

	Town of Winterville Planning and Zoning Agenda Abstract	Item Section: New Business	
VVIINTERVVILLE A slice of the good life!	Meeting Date: August 16, 2021		
	Presenter: Bryan Jones, Planning Director		
	Item to be Considered	-	
Subject: Holly Grove	, Section 2 – Final Plat		
Action Requested: A	pproval of Final Plat.		
Attachments: Final P	Plat		
Prepared By: Bryan	Jones, Planning Director		Date: 8/11/2021
ABSTRACT ROUTING: TC FD TM Final			Final
	Supporting Documentatio	n	
Supporting Documentation Holly Grove, Section 2 – Final Plat: Location: Church Street Ext south of its intersection with Laurie Ellis Road. Parcel Numbers: 85535, 07841 Site Data: 33 Lots, 13.61 Acres Zoning District: R – 12.5 CD The Winterville Technical Review Committee approved the Final Plat on August 3, 2021. 			
Budgetary Impact: N/A			
Recommendation: Recommend Approval Final Plat			





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To: Planning and Zoning Board

From: Bryan Jones, Planning Director

Date: August 2, 2021

Re: Monthly Report

Please find below a summary of the projects, tasks and issues the Planning Department has been working on during the month of **July 2021.**

ZONING COMPLIANCES	Total = 15	YTD (2021) = 130
New Single-Family Residential	2	32
Accessory Structures	4	21
New Business	3	13
Residential Fence	2	22
Additions/Pools/Other	4	41
Other Activities/Projects		
Technical Review Committee	7/6/2021	TRC met to consider/review the site plan for PCC Student Advancement Center (approved); Eleven at Main – Preliminary Plat
Greenville Urban Area MPO TAC Meeting	7/14/2021	Transportation Advisory Committee (TAC) met to discuss transportation priorities for the Urban Area. Agenda included Prioritization Process Review and Fast-Track TIP amendment process.
Planning and Zoning Board Meeting	7/19/2021	Eleven at Main-PP (approved); Sutton Capital Group Rezoning (approved); Pitt County Farms Rezoning (approved); Aquatic Holdings Rezoning (approved); Alfred McLawhorn Rezoning (approved)
Board of Adjustment Meeting	7/20/2021	510 Coventry Court – Special Use Permit (approved)