
**TOWN OF WENTWORTH
TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
MINUTES
FEBRUARY 1, 2011
7:00 P.M.**

The Wentworth Town Council held their regular monthly meeting in the Town Hall Council Chambers, on **Tuesday, February 1, 2011, at 7:00 p.m.**

Council members present: Mayor Robert Aswell, Mayor Pro Tem James Belcher, Councilwoman Iris Powell, Councilwoman Evelyn Conner, and Councilman Dennis Paschal

A quorum was present.

Staff Present: Brenda Ward, Town Administrator - Town Clerk
Fred Baggett, Town Attorney, and Yvonne Russell, Finance Officer/Deputy Clerk

Article I. **Mayor Aswell** called the February 1st, 2011, Wentworth Town Council Meeting to order.

Article II. **Mayor Aswell** asked everyone to stand, “for a moment of silence in remembrance of our Deputy, Clarence Cheshire.”

After the time of remembrance, **Mayor Pro Tem Belcher** gave the invocation.

Article III. **Discussion / Revisions / Adoption of Agenda**

A. Requests and Petitions of Citizens

Mayor Aswell advised that **Sheriff Sam Page** signed the Speaker Register, and made a motion, “*that we add him to the Agenda under Article VI. C.*”

Councilman James Belcher seconded the motion. There was no discussion. All voted in favor and the motion carried.

Article IV. **Approval of Town Council Meeting Minutes**

A. Town Council Meeting – January 4, 2011

Regarding approval of the Minutes, **Councilwoman Powell** made a motion, “*That we accept them as written.*”

Councilwoman Conner seconded the motion. There was no discussion. All voted in favor and the motion carried.

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Article V. OLD BUSINESS

Mayor Aswell noted. "There is no old business for discussion."

Article VI. NEW BUSINESS

A. Consideration of Application for the Historic Preservation Committee

- Kim Proctor / 8286 NC 65, Wentworth NC

Mayor Aswell made a motion, "*That we accept Kim Proctor's application.*"

Mayor Pro Tem Belcher seconded the motion. There was no discussion. All voted in favor and the motion carried.

B. Presentation: North Carolina League of Municipalities

- Rob Shepherd, Manager, Member Services & Marketing**
- Angela Greene, Member Services Field Consultant**

Mayor Aswell invited **Mr. Rob Shepherd** to address Council.

"Thank you Mr. Mayor and members of Council...we are grateful that you have taken the time to include us on the agenda so that we can talk to you about the value of considering membership on the League," said **Mr. Shepherd**.

Mr. Shepherd introduced **Angela Greene**, "Member Services Field Consultant for this part of the state."

"We bring you greetings from the League's president, **Chris Jones**, who is the mayor pro tem for the Village of Clemmons, not too far from here, and our Executive Director, Ellis Hankins."

"We just want to touch on some of the benefits of League membership, to have you consider those, and hopefully, as you prepare your budget for the coming year you will consider becoming a full-fledged member of the League. It is a dues-paying membership, if you will. We do have 542 cities and towns who are members of the League. That is all but nine of the municipalities in the State of North Carolina who are members. You (Wentworth) are one of the nine in North Carolina who has not joined the League."

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Mr. Shepherd commented that the other municipalities who are not members, “are really very small towns, much smaller than Wentworth...”

Mr. Shepherd said that he and Ms. Greene would talk about the history of the League, risk management services, and some of the other services that, “will add value to you and to your citizens.”

“The North Carolina League of Municipalities is an association or a federation of cities and towns. It is a dues-paying membership. The membership of the League is each individual city and town. We serve the elected officials in everyone of those cities and towns. We also work directly with the staff in those cities and towns, because as elected officials, you may also have jobs and other things, and the responsibility of responding to your constituents. So, we do have a lot of interaction with the staffs—city clerks and city managers.”

“The League formed in 1908, a hundred and two years ago. The first time they met, was in the City of Charlotte. Basically, it was a meeting of the mayors in some larger cities in North Carolina at that time. They saw the value of coming together and networking with one another...similar problems and similar issues, so there was no need to reinvent the wheel. Some of them had already solved some of the issues or had ideas of how to address problems, so they would come together and network.”

“As the years went on, they saw the need to expand beyond just a meeting of the mayors, and beyond just the larger cities and towns. They began to expand it to include all the elected officials of all-size cities and towns. So, over the years, the League has grown, and the services the League provides has also grown.”

Mr. Shepherd continued, “As time passed, the League began advocating for cities and towns in Raleigh before the General Assembly. They have tried to educate citizens and the General Assembly about municipal issues, so people could be more informed about what the issues were.”

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“Over time, the League started adding staff, legal staff,” **Mr. Shepherd** said. “Mr. Baggett (Wentworth Town Attorney) could probably get up here and give this speech better than I can because he was a former League employee...on our legal counsel. City attorneys consult with our attorneys on staff, on a regular basis, because our attorneys focus only on municipal law...which is a specialty area. You are very fortunate to have the services of Mr. Baggett here, because many cities and towns do not have the luxury of having an experienced municipal attorney...”

Continuing to elaborate on the North Carolina League of Municipalities, **Mr. Shepherd** advised, “The League is a non-partisan association and the mission of the League is to enhance the quality of life in municipalities through excellent municipal governance. The League carries out its mission in four primary areas—providing member services that strengthen and support excellence in municipal government, engaging member staff in representing municipal issues and interests, developing municipal leaders who can address the needs and interests of their citizens, and, we help to provide a unified, non-partisan voice for municipal issues at the State and Federal level.”

“So, how do we do this?” **Mr. Shepherd** continued. “I have already touched on a couple of ways...one is the legal consultative services that we offer. We also have a staff member who is an expert in the area of environmental issues. Many of our members are faced with having to go through the regulatory process and we have a person who can help guide you through that process.”

“We also carry out a number of research activities about cities and towns. We look at the financial health of cities and towns, the impact that potential laws could have on cities and towns, to help you understand what the issues are so that you can explain it to your citizens and staff. Also, to know how laws may affect you, so that you can lobby for or against them in the General Assembly.”

“We also have a Public Affairs Department...they put together “Southern City,” our monthly newspaper, an award-winning publication. In addition to that, the League also has a legal letter that goes out every month.”

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Mr. Shepherd added, “They also are responsible for the maintenance of our web site, www.NCLM.org. There is a wealth of information and resources there.”

“We also have a Member Services Staff. Angela Greene, as I mentioned, would be your dedicated Member Services Rep. She would be the face from the League that comes here to meet with you all, or with Brenda, to help you navigate the League services and gain access to them.”

“I mentioned advocacy, lobbying. That is one of our primary responsibilities and one of the initial things the League began doing. That involves going before the General Assembly, going to Washington, D.C. and advocating for our cities and towns—what is best for the collective membership. We have a number of lobbyists on our staff, and that is their full-time job, to represent you all in the General Assembly, and the 542 cities and towns in North Carolina.”

“We just recently concluded an Advocacy Goals Conference,” **Mr. Shepherd** explained, “and this was the first time we have done this. We normally do it during our annual conference, but what this was, was an invitation for all of our membership to come to Raleigh, spend one day and talk about what is important as far as the advocacy process, or what we should lobby for in Raleigh on behalf of cities and towns. So, it is not staff dictating what we go to Raleigh to advocate for or against, it is the membership that drives it. That is the beauty of this organization. It is not about staff, although we have an excellent staff, many of them experts in their fields, but it is the membership that drives the organization—the collective body of all the 542 cities and towns, directing the League staff.”

“We also have a Town Hall Day once a year, where we invite you all to come down to hear presentations by us, to get you up-to-speed on what is going on in the General Assembly, and then to help facilitate you going and meeting with your delegates and talking with them one-on-one. Now, that is a special day that we set aside to do that, but we encourage our members to, all of the time, be doing that. That is your responsibility in representing your citizens. But we try to help facilitate those occasions for you and help you navigate the halls of the General Assembly.”

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Mr. Shepherd added, “We also have a number of regional meetings we put on for legislative purposes, also for risk management, and a lot of other training opportunities. I mentioned our annual conference—that is the one time of year that we try to get everyone together. We have a two and a half-day conference on a number of municipal issues, with several good keynote speakers, and just a good opportunity to network and be with your fellow city council members from across the State.”

“The one last thing I will touch on before I turn it over to Angela,” said **Mr. Shepherd**, “...we also partner with the (UNC) School of Government, and you all are probably accessing some of their services as well. We partner with them after every municipal election cycle, to put on a series of programs across the State called Essentials of Municipal Government. That’s an opportunity for newly-elected officials to come and find out what their responsibilities are, because a lot of people run for elective office and it’s like the dog chasing the car, once he catches it, he’s not sure what to do with it. There is a lot of responsibility that comes with it, and a lot of misconceptions about what an elected official can and cannot do.”

Mr. Shepherd concluded, “In addition to that, we also have a mayors’ orientation for newly elected mayors, to find out what it is to be a mayor, and what their responsibilities are as mayor, but we also have a lot of returning mayors who come. We try to prepare you and give you educational opportunities to help you in your day-to-day job as an elected official.”

Mr. Shepherd then asked **Ms. Angela Greene**, to conclude the presentation for Council.

Ms. Greene thanked the mayor and council, “for letting us come before you tonight.”

She continued, “Rob touched on how long the League has been around...but we also have a program within the League called Risk Management Services. For over thirty years now, that program has been together. We offer Worker’s Comp, property and liability (insurance) and Health benefits for our member cities. Over thirty years ago, is when the membership of the League came to us requesting these types of services.”

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Ms. Greene explained, "Property and liability rates were going sky-high. They felt like there was a need to establish something the League could sponsor. Right after that, Worker's Comp came along, where there were issues with how high those rates were going. And, well, if those programs are going okay, our members said, 'How about health benefits?' So, all three of these programs were developed at the request of the membership."

Ms. Greene continued, "I guess one of the main facts I would like to present to you, that hopefully, will have some impact...on our worker's compensation, we have 456 members in that program. In our property and liability, we have 376 in the membership. In our health benefits program, there are over 400 members who participate. Why am I giving you these numbers? Because, we feel we must be doing something right."

"All the programs are financially strong. We have a Board of Trustees that oversees these programs. That board is made up of mayors, council members, HR directors, police officers, fire chiefs...so it is a combination of elected officials and employees. It's not like going out to a commercial market with people who don't really know how you do business from day to day. These people understand very well what you are doing."

"There is no profit in these programs...the worker's comp and the property and liability...it is returned to the members by incentive credits, lower premiums, the following year. If you have a good year, you get some of that back in incentive credit. On the health benefits side, your rates remain stable, where they were, or maybe only very minor increases. So you are rewarded for the way those claims come in."

"Services that are included there...for the worker's comp, property and liability...there are loss control reps, and as your Member Services Field Consultant, I would come in and meet with you or with Brenda, anytime I'm needed. There is also another person assigned to this area who would work in the loss control area."

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Ms. Greene added, “We also have workshops for each of these programs across the state every year, so we keep our members updated. On the health benefits side, you may say, ‘Well, we are a very small town...we only have two employees here.’ There are a lot of groups in our health benefits package that have just two employees. We have members with one employee. They have a town clerk who works over 20 hours a week, is eligible for benefits, and so they are eligible to participate.”

“One very good feature of our program is that we cover retirees. Some of our towns have trouble finding coverage for retirees. Also, the elected officials are eligible for coverage under these plans. The health benefits are sometimes nice to have because you aren’t getting a high paycheck every week for what you do, so sometimes just having that benefit available is a big plus considering your responsibilities.”

“In the packages that Brenda left for you, there are three different brochures, one for each of the insurance programs. I highlighted some of the things that I think are important for you to know. So when you have a few moments, I hope you will take a look at them for more details.”

“Another item we have,” said **Ms. Greene**, “is consulting services that are available to you. As you grow, if you decide to offer more services, we can also do a presentation for you...an organizational and management study—like, ‘how do we grow...what do we need to think about as we grow?’”

“Also, there is a person who could come in and speak to you...you all seem like a pretty calm group, you get along pretty well, but sometimes boards don’t know how to work well together and so we have someone who can come in and work with you, help explain the roles of an elected official, and how to work through issues to make things go a little smoother.”

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Ms. Greene continued, “Another item is our endorsed vendor services. These are vendors we have selected because they have an affluent record of service to our municipalities. A few of those you might be interested in...if you have surplus property...we have a company called GovDeals, kind of like Ebay, except the only items on their web site are owned by governmental entities. There are some really, sweet deals on there.”

“We also have a company we have endorsed that has helped many of our cities and towns with web site development. I attended a training class with them a few weeks ago, and after that class, I felt like even I could go in and design a web site, and that’s saying a lot, but they made it very simple and easy for town staff to go in and actually do the updates.”

“Another company that I think small towns can especially appreciate, is U.S. Communities, and that is a purchasing alliance company where you can get office supplies, park equipment, street lights, etc. that other cities and towns have already negotiated rates for, and you can get that same purchase price. It could be a municipality in Wichita, Kansas, for example, but they got a really, nice deal on park equipment. Then, you are entitled as a municipality, a local government, to go in and purchase that equipment at the very same price that these large cities have negotiated. So, many of our members have had some very complimentary comments about use of that program.”

“We also have another company that helps with I.T. solutions—as you are purchasing equipment, networking your computers, they can be very helpful and offer you advice.”

Ms. Greene concluded, “So, there are many different things the League can bring to you, and I hope you will give all this some thought. If you have any questions, we’ll be glad to address those.”

Mayor Aswell asked if Council had any questions for Ms. Greene or Mr. Shepherd.

Councilman Paschal asked, “Is it a per capita charge for membership?”

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Mr. Shepherd replied, “Yes, it is based on per capita and I provided Brenda with what the service fee would be for this year. Each year, just as you all meet to form your budget and set your tax rate, our League Board of Directors who governs what we do, they meet to formulate the budget and of course, they set the membership rate.”

Mr. Shepherd asked the Town Administrator about the figure he gave her. **Ms. Ward** replied, “It is \$2,855.00.”

Mr. Shepherd commented, “The League Board of Directors has been very mindful of the economy and reluctant to raise fees, trying to hold the line on the budget. In the last few years, they have not raised the fees at all, but if so, on the average it’s been typically about two to four percent over the last several years. On a per capita basis, based on your size, you’re only talking about maybe a ten to twenty dollar change.”

“Many of the vendors that Angela referred to, that we are able to go out and negotiate arrangements with, the savings that you can get from them can more than offset or more than make up for what you would pay in service fees.”

“I understand that you all don’t currently levy a property tax...but one of our most successful programs is the debt set-off program. The City of High Point, for instance, in the last two years with the program, they have collected about two million dollars...so if there is anything that you are doing now where someone legally owes you money, you can participate in this debt collection program. It doesn’t cost you anything other than a staff person’s time to submit the information.”

Councilman Paschal commented, “We are probably one of the few towns in the state that has a clause in our charter, that we will only annex an area where 51% of the people vote to be annexed. I know, historically, and I’ll be up front with you, this has been my stumbling block with the League—when we first started the incorporation, Reidsville was annexing 14 separate areas over here and the surrounding countryside poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the good neighbors to fight that and won most of them.”

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Councilman Paschal continued, "I know that your larger cities drive what y'all do and historically you have been against stopping forced annexation. So what's the chances of that ever getting turned around, because in this climate now, you have so many people on the edges and fringes of towns that are on fixed income, and when they get pulled in, their taxes double, and it's such a burden to them. That is what concerns me is that my money (dues) is going to be used to lobby for keeping these annexation laws in place. I just really feel like we need to do away with forced annexation, and folks figure out how to live within their cities."

He added, "It's a constant rebuild, like Reidsville is rebuilding their inner city now, and they're doing a good job with it...so what do you think are the chances of that happening."

Mr. Shepherd replied, "As I mentioned earlier, just the other week we had our Advocacy Goals Conference. That is where the entire membership is given the opportunity to come and spend the day, to talk about what are the goals, what are the core principles of the League of Municipalities. They set our legislative agenda. I have to say that our large cities will comment, 'Well you don't do anything for us, you're only working for the small towns, and then we go to the small towns and they say we're only working for the large cities...so we must do something right.'"

"North Carolina is predominantly a small-city state. Over half or 75% of the membership is 5,000 population or less."

"And we've got some of the most liberal annexation laws in the nation," **Councilman Paschal** replied.

Mr. Shepherd said, "True, I won't argue that, but I guess it depends on which side of the fence you're on. I appreciate your point of view and I understand, but it's our membership. The membership came to the Goals Conference and that was one of the top five, if not the single most important thing in our membership's eyes, was to support reasonable annexation."

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Mr. Shepherd continued, “We understand—the membership understands that there is room for improvement. There are some things in the annexation process that could be improved upon. We recognize some cities may have done some things that could have been done differently, better. In the last year, working with our membership, we have put forth about twenty to twenty-five different proposals of things that could be changed or tweaked to make the process better. We thought we had a bill very close to being passed, but it didn’t make it. It is something that we continue to work with, with our membership, getting their feedback and then working with the leadership in the General Assembly to enact or better the legislation. I know this is a long answer, but the short of it is that it is what the membership tells us...the membership directs us.”

Ms. Greene said, “I would like to add...at the Goals Conference that Rob addressed, there were about 400 or so people there, and there were a lot of small towns. So, it wasn’t like the large cities...were the big spokespeople there. There was a lot of representation from small towns across the state. At the same time, I am back to what Rob said...we can only do what the membership directs us to do. When our staff meets members of the General Assembly in the hallway or wherever, they’re not speaking personal opinions, they are speaking for our members.”

Mr. Shepherd added, “This is the first year we held our goals conference separate from our annual conference...we decided to break the goals-setting piece out of the annual conference and have one day dedicated to giving everyone the opportunity to be heard on any municipal issue. We got lots of positive feedback and feel that the process was an overwhelming success. I think everyone felt that they had a chance to be heard. Maybe the rest of the membership didn’t go along or agree with them, but they got to speak their mind, they had a voice.”

Fred Baggett, Town Attorney, commented, “At the risk of being out of line, may I say something?” Council laughed and agreed that Mr. Baggett would not be out of line.

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Mr. Baggett continued, addressing **Councilman Paschal**—“Dennis, I understand how you feel. I understand the history of this, but that’s one issue, and the League for all these years has worked on, and continues to work on lots of issues besides annexation. Now, this Town was incorporated and lives on taxes that the League got established—Sales Tax, Beer and Wine Tax, and Utility Franchise Tax. You wouldn’t have that without the League. All that was put into place before you existed, but in these times, that is what the threat is to your budget now, and to all of our city budgets—what’s going to happen to those shared revenues.”

“So, yes, part of those membership dues is going to something you don’t like—protecting the annexation laws; but most of those dues are going to a lot of other purposes that you *do* need, and we *all* rely on them. So, I offer just a bit of perspective but it certainly is still your call.”

Councilman Paschal replied, “I never said that some of the things they do aren’t good—insurance and everything...they do some things that oil the wheels and get the money in to keep everything going. But, it’s just that when you take people, old people that are on fixed incomes, and they get pulled in...to me, that’s clashing with the Constitution somehow, against life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.”

“But I understand what you’re saying...you’re bringing these people into your town and taking their money. Of course, you’re doing some good things, too, and it’s just like one of those decisions you make going down the road in your life—yes, this may benefit me, but is it going to bother my conscience? I just have a problem with annexing folks when they don’t want to come...they’re on fixed incomes and it doubles their taxes. That kind of overrides everything else.”

Councilman Paschal added, “That could really be fixed...”

Attorney Baggett said, “Well, as a matter of fact, it’s going to be fixed because the Legislature has changed in Raleigh.”

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“I understand that it may change, but when I look at it and think about old folks on fixed incomes and folks out of work, to me it kind of seems wrong...and I would never say that you (League) don’t do good things for the cities and towns...” **Councilman Paschal** concluded.

“And we understand and appreciate your perspective,” **Mr. Shepherd** replied, “but if you become members then you have the voice within your membership to state your position. As we have both said, it is a membership-driven organization. If the membership decides it wants to change its stance on annexation, that’s where we go.”

Ms. Greene asked Council if they had any more questions. There were no other questions. **Mr. Shepherd** and **Ms. Greene** advised that they would leave brochures and information, and that if any questions should arise, please give them a call.

Mayor Aswell and **Council** thanked them for coming.

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C. Sheriff Sam Page

Mayor Aswell invited **Sheriff Sam Page** to address Council.

Sheriff Page said he had just a few things to say and would be very brief.

“I do want to thank the Town Council, the Mayor, and the community for being so supportive during our last week when we had our loss. We lost a fine deputy here, and I lost two deputies who retired a short time ago—and that was all in one week. I appreciate everyone’s thoughts and prayers and again, remembering Deputy Clarence Cheshire.”

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Sheriff Page added, "I do want to make the board aware that we are in the process of taking letters of intent for interest in the Wentworth Town Deputy position. I hope to have an appointment made by the next time you have your meeting. But, again, we do take this very seriously, and we want the right fix for our community here and working in the Town, because it takes a special person. I was going to say, too, that when you set the bar high, you make my job tough, so again, we're going to work on that and make sure we get it right."

"The last thing...I just wanted to tell you that I've been Sheriff for the last 12 years, starting my 13th year, and we've had a good relationship with the Town of Wentworth. Y'all have done a lot for the Rockingham County Sheriff's Office and this is where we are located, our home. We appreciate what you do, the friendship, and I'm looking forward for many years working with you, serving the citizens of the community, and also the county, so I thank you."

Mayor Aswell and Council thanked Sheriff Page for his comments.

Article VII. PUBLIC COMMENTS

Other than Sheriff Page, there were no others who signed the Speaker Register.

Article VIII. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mayor Aswell made the following announcements:

- The next regular meeting of the **Town of Wentworth Planning Board** will be held on **Tuesday, February 15, 2011, at 7:00 p.m.** in the Town Hall Council Chambers.
- The next regular meeting of the **Wentworth Town Council** will be held in the Town Hall Council Chambers on **Tuesday, March 1, 2011, at 7:00 p.m.** (*Note: There will be a Budget Work Session after the Meeting.*)
- The **Rockingham County Board of Elections** has officially moved to their new location: 240 Cherokee Camp Road
336-342-8110 / Fax: 336-342-8228

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**Article IX. CLOSED SESSION – Pursuant To:
NCGS 143-318.11(a)(5) Instruct Negotiating Agents**

Mayor Aswell made a motion, *“That we go into Closed Session under NCGS 143-318.11(a)(5) to give instructions concerning the Town’s position in the possible purchase of property from Jimmy Thompson for right-of-way located at 8420 NC 87”*.

Mayor Pro Tem Belcher seconded the motion. There was no discussion. All voted in favor and Council went into Closed Session.

Article X. RESUME OPEN SESSION

After the Closed Session, **Mayor Aswell** made a motion, *“To resume in Open Session.”*

Mayor Pro Tem Belcher seconded the motion and all voted in favor.

Article XI. A D J O U R N

Mayor Pro Tem Belcher made a motion *“to adjourn.”* All voted in favor to adjourn the February 1st, 2011, Town Council Meeting.

Respectfully Submitted By: _____
Brenda Ward, Town Clerk

Approved By: _____
Robert P. Aswell, Mayor