

Southeast CAC

Meeting: February 13th, 2020

7:00 p.m.

Worthdale Community Center

1001 Cooper Road

Raleigh, NC 27610 (919) 996-2730



<http://www.raleighnc.gov/community/content/CommServices/Articles/CAC/SoutheastCAC.html>

AGENDA:

1. Welcome & Introductions
2. Parks, Recreation, & Cultural Resources Report,
 - A. Center Director Update
3. Law Enforcement Report
4. City of Raleigh Housing and Neighborhoods, Code Enforcement Report
5. City of Raleigh Solid Waste Services, Code Compliance Update,
6. Rezoning Case # Z- rezone property at 1950 New Bern Avenue, Property located in East CAC. This will be a Courtesy presentation for the Milner Memorial Presbyterian Church property, to provide affordable, senior housing. Presented by Molly M. Stuart | Counsel, DHIC, Inc.
7. Old Business
 - Update on Rezoning Case # Z-39-2019, location: 1031 N Rogers Ln, 10.96 acres, Existing Zoning PD, Request rezoning to MH-CU to permit building of mobile units.
8. New Business
 - RCAC Update
 - SECAC officer Elections: Selection of Nomination Committee
9. Neighborhood Reports



Next Meeting:
Barwell Road Community Center
March 9th, 2020

About the Southeast CAC

The Southeast Citizens Advisory Council is one of 19 CAC's that help connect citizens to the City of Raleigh government. Every Raleigh resident who is age 18 or older is automatically a voting member of a CAC.

When you participate in your CAC, you learn what is happening in your community and have the opportunity to influence local decisions.

CACs are the only advisory bodies to the Raleigh City Council whose members are not appointed by the Council. CAC members elect their own officers.

The City of Raleigh Housing and Neighborhoods Department provides staff support and other assistance to CACs. If you have questions or concerns, please contact your Community Specialist, Jonathan Edwards, at (919) 996-5712 or email him at: jonathan.edwards@raleighnc.gov.

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Please forward this newsletter to your neighbors so our mailing list can grow by your participation!

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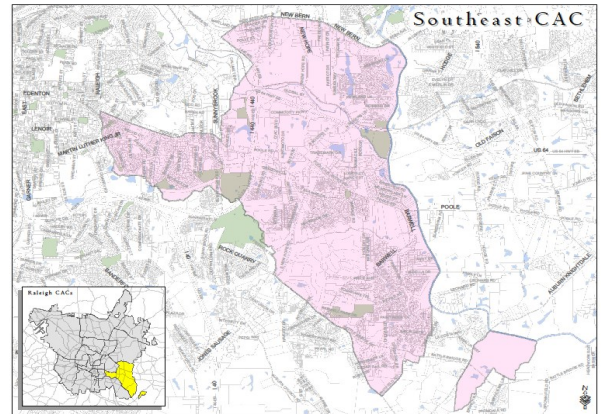
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919-996-4455
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919-919 662-8056

Wake County Sheriff

Deputy Phillip Sutton
919-890-7878
phillip.sutton@wakegov.com

Graffiti Removal Hotline

919-996-6001

Animal Control

919-831-6311/919-996-1449

Fire Marshall/Fire Prevention

919-996-6392

Housing and Neighborhoods:

Code Enforcement

919-996-2443

Community Engagement

919-996-4330

Neuse River Resource Recovery Facility

919-996-3700

Public Utilities/Solid Waste Services

919-996-3245

Public Works (Roads & Sidewalks)

919-996-3030

Potholes

919-996-6446

Neighborhood Traffic Management

919-996-4066
GoRaleigh Bus Information
919-485-7433

Barwell Road Community Center

5857 Barwell Park Dr.
919-996-5994

Worthdale Community Center

1001 Cooper Rd.
919-996-2730

Southeast CAC Meeting Minutes: January 9, 2020

Southeast CAC met at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, January 9, 2020 at Barwell Community Center with Chair Dr. Ulysses Lane presiding. Following a welcome, Chair Lane recognized officers who were present. A video with an overview of CAC's was shown for benefit of residents.

Raleigh Parks & Rec report was given by Assistant Barwell Community Center Director Kevin Sanders who gave a summary of ongoing programs at the Center and two new programs: (1) Step Dance, ages 8-14, Thursdays 6-7 p.m. Cost: \$40; (2) Cheer Dance, ages 5-11, Wednesdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost: \$40.

Law Enforcement Report - RPD Officer Ken Klos-Weller gave report for SE CAC

after introducing recently-assigned SE Raleigh Officer Shay Martin. He stated (1) Overall, stats were down in area; however, robberies were up; (2) House on Beverly Drive which has been the subject of a deadly shooting and, another shooting about 2 weeks after, is now vacant and an arrest has been made in the first shooting; (3) IRS Scams are high in January especially during Tax Season, so everyone should be cognizant of phone and house calls that seek personal information.

Some resident concerns included: (1) Excessive speed on Rogers Lane where complaint was made to RPD but no enforcement has been seen; (2) Anderson Point is used as "burn out" area for vehicles. Shots also are fired in that area; (3) General question was asked, "Does anyone investigate where all the firearms come from?"

City of Raleigh Solid Waste staff Pamela Artis gave presentation on trash and leaf collection. Residents were informed that the Dept. does give out brown paper bags and any household could pick them up to deposit leaves. She also talked about proper ways to prepare leaves and other yard debris for pickup.

City Planning Representative Don Belk, Planner II, shared a video of the Southeast Special Area Study. This study is a planning project focused on the future land use, conservation and natural resources, transportation and public utility infrastructure of approximately 18 square miles in southeast Wake County. The study area is roughly bounded by southeast Raleigh, Wake County's boundary with Johnston County, Poole Road, Smithfield Road, and Old Baucom Road. Two meetings are planned concerning project: (1) 2/12/20 at 6:30 p.m. @Primera Asamblea De Dios De Raleigh, 8308 Poole Road and 2/25/20 at 7:00 a.m. at Philippians Community Church, 6904 Poole Road. To learn more and to get involved, please visit: <https://publicinput.com/4290>

Rezoning Case #Z-39-2019. Informational presentation for a second time {first at Worthdale meeting last month} by J. Worth Mills, Longleaf Law Partners. Request is to rezone to MH-CU to permit building of mobile units on approximately 10.96 acres located west of North Rogers Lane. Proposal is to erect 33 manufactured homes to get more affordable units than original use. No home will be within 100 feet of streets. Buffers will be in place. Following and during presentations, some of the many comments included: property value of mobile homes compared to current homes in area; (2) why a flood zone area for low income homeowners? (3) the economic impact on the values of homes in area; (4) what about the landscaping at site? (5) area does not need any more "so-called" affordable housing but more commercial; (6) what type of sewage will be used? (7) what about access to street? (8) scope of visibility to Rogers Lane; (9) residents had no idea of this case until recently because This Case is on the Planning Commission agenda for 1-14-2020. SECAC and Rogers Lane community representatives plan to attend.

Vote on Re-Zoning: For: 2 ; Against: 74

Rezoning Case #Z-24-19. This courtesy presentation for New Bern Avenue & Rogers Lane, presented by J. Worth Mills, Longleaf Law Partners. This property of approximately 63 acres consists of 10-parcels along New Bern Ave and North Beach Road and Rogers Lane ~ Edgewater Commons Planned Development. This rezoning seems to change from Plan Development (PD) to an updated PD. Main building expected occupancy by large Tenant who will bring in other tenants, i.e. Grocery Store. This rezoning case will come before the Northeast CAC for a vote at their meeting. However, the property adjoins Southeast CAC residents, so our comments were requested by the developer and owner.

Questions/concerns from residents included what types of stores will occupy space since this area is already inundated with low-scale stuff such as Family Dollar, Dollar General & the likes.

RALEIGH NEIGHBORHOOD COLLEGE

SPRING 2020 SESSION

Go behind the scenes at the City Police Department, try your hand at City planning and climb into the cab of a fire engine at Raleigh Neighborhood College, which starts its Spring session on March 5. Applications are being taken now for Raleigh Neighborhood College, which offers Raleigh residents the chance to learn first-hand about the inner workings of City government and the tools to become actively involved in neighborhood and community organizations. Many graduates serve as a resource for their neighbors or go on to become leaders in Citizens Advisory Councils (CACs), boards and commissions, and neighborhood organizations.

The 11 free, weekly classes run through May 14. A light dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m., before each class. The classes explain and demonstrate the City's programs and departments for those who want to become more informed about and active in local government. Representatives of City departments will lead the interactive classes. Enrollment in the Raleigh Neighborhood College is limited to 25 participants. Sessions are held each Spring and Fall.

To apply or to get more information, call the Housing and Neighborhoods Department at 996-4330, visit <https://raleighnc.gov/Community/content/CommServices/Articles/NeighborhoodCollege.html> or contact Luis F. Olivieri-Robert, Raleigh Neighborhood College Coordinator at 919-996-5714 or by email: Luis.Olivieri-Robert@raleighnc.gov

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Trees in the City of Oaks

Trees are one of the largest and longest-living organisms on the planet. They are a key part of natural processes and our community.

Hear from Jill Jonnes, author of "Urban Forests: A Natural History of Trees and People in the American Cityscape". She will speak about how trees:

- Create and define spaces
- Connect us to each other and nature
- Benefit the environment by consuming carbon, cooling the air, and collecting rainwater

You'll also learn how City of Raleigh urban forester, Zach Manor, protects trees in the city.

The event is free and open to the public. Refreshments are available for purchase.

Thursday, Feb. 27 7 p.m.

NC Museum of Natural Sciences
Daily Planet Cafe
121 W. Jones St.
Raleigh, NC 27601

This event is in partnership with
the NC Museum of Natural
Sciences - Science Cafe

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