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No Council Follow Up Items This Week

Regular Council Meeting Tuesday, June 16; Lunch Work Session at 11:30 - Lunch Will be Provided

Council will meet in regular work session at **11:30 A.M.** in the **Council Chamber**. Please note the agenda for the lunch work session is included with the regular meeting agenda and may be accessed via the eScribe electronic agenda system:

<https://pub-raleighnc.escribemeetings.com/>

The **regular** Council meeting begins at **1:00 P.M.**

Please note there will be a **Closed Session** immediately following the afternoon session of the Council meeting.

Reminder: If there is an item you would like to pull from the consent agenda for discussion, please e-mail mayorstaff@raleighnc.gov by 11 A.M. the day of the meeting.

INFORMATION:

4th Ward Entertainment District Visual Concepts

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The Fourth Ward Entertainment District branding effort has progressed to the next phase. After discussions with key community stakeholders, the feedback received has been translated into two inspiration concepts and four logos that represent the district's visual identity. To solicit additional community input, a survey displaying the various options has been created and is available on the City of Raleigh's website. This feedback will help inform the final selection of the branding for the 4th Ward Entertainment District. Once a final selection is made, signage production will begin with a target completion date of late summer. The Fourth Ward Entertainment District community survey may be found here: <https://engage.raleighnc.gov/i56818>

(No Attachments)

Lake Howell Shoreline Replacement Project – Pullen Park Train Update

Staff Resource: Gary Claiborne, PRCR, 996-2677, gary.claiborne@raleighnc.gov

Included in this week's *Update* materials is a staff memo providing an update on the Lake Howell Shoreline Replacement Project at Pullen Park and the temporary suspension of train operations. Permanent wall construction is underway near the train track, and train operations will remain suspended until construction and final inspections are complete, currently anticipated on Friday, June 12, weather permitting.

(Attachment)

North Carolina Department of Transportation Glenwood Avenue Resurfacing Project

Staff Resource: Rob Murray, Transportation, 996-3030, rob.murray@raleighnc.gov

The North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) will begin a roadway resurfacing project on Glenwood Avenue between Wade Avenue and Woman's Club Drive, just inside the I-440 Beltline. Work is scheduled to start on Sunday night, June 28 weather permitting at Woman's Club Drive and work southward and will include both daytime and nighttime operations.

As part of the project, the Five Points intersection will be closed overnight from July 12–14 between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. each night. Conducting this work overnight helps limit traffic impacts to the traveling public while providing a safer work environment for construction crews. Adjustments to this schedule may occur due to weather or other unforeseen factors.

Glenwood Avenue Resurfacing Project - Community Impacts

Traffic

- Rolling lane closures will occur along Glenwood Avenue.
- Approximately 1,000 feet of roadway will be closed in one direction at a time.
- Signed detours will guide motorists around active work zones.

Businesses

- Overnight work at Five Points is intended to minimize impacts to nearby businesses and customers.
- Temporary access changes may occur, and customers may need to follow posted detours to reach destinations.

Residents

- Adjacent neighborhoods should expect temporary construction-related noise, including milling operations and asphalt deliveries.
- The contractor will work efficiently to minimize disruptions.

Schools and Educational Facilities

- NCDOT has scheduled the project following the conclusion of the traditional school year.
- Childcare centers and other educational facilities should follow posted access guidance similar to nearby businesses.

Transit

- Transit services may use temporary detours to navigate the work zones.
- Route adjustments and detour information will be communicated through posted notices and transit service alerts.

Emergency Services

- NCDOT has coordinated with Police, Fire, and EMS to ensure emergency response access is maintained throughout construction activities.

For additional information, updates, and detour maps, residents may visit the NCDOT project webpage: <https://ncdot.publicinput.com/h37586>. Included with this week's *Update* materials is a one-pager from NCDOT describing the project which can be shared with residents and businesses.

(Attachment)

Omnibus Text Change

Staff Resource: Justin Rametta, Planning and Development, 675-5656, justin.rametta@raleighnc.gov

Staff regularly identifies minor issues in the Unified Development Ordinance and addresses them through an omnibus text change, prepared annually or semiannually to consolidate small, low impact corrections into a single update. These items typically involve straightforward clarifications rather than policy shifts and help resolve recurring questions that arise during plan and permit reviews. Once compiled, the omnibus package proceeds through the standard text change authorization process.

(Attachment)

Weekly Digest of Special Events

Staff Resource: Sarah Heinsohn, Office of Special Events, 996-2200, sarah.heinsohn@raleighnc.gov

Included with the *Update* materials is the special events digest for the upcoming week.

(Attachment)

To	Marchell Adams-David, City Manager
Thru	Stephen Bentley, Director
From	Adam Forman, Assistant Director Gary Claiborne, Capital Projects Supervisor
Department	Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources (PRCR)
Date	June 10, 2026
Subject	Lake Howell Shoreline Replacement Project – Pullen Park Train Update

The Lake Howell Shoreline Replacement Project at Pullen Park is a capital improvement project to replace deteriorated concrete shoreline walls and railings surrounding Lake Howell, install sustainable shoreline stabilization measures, and reconstruct adjacent concrete paths to improve safety and accessibility. The project was awarded in December 2025, and Lake Howell was drained in January 2026 to facilitate construction. Work is currently underway, with overall project completion anticipated in Fall 2026.

As part of this work, PRCR Capital Improvement Program (CIP) project management staff are addressing a localized shoreline condition at the west end of the lake that has resulted in a temporary closure of the Pullen Park train.

The contractor currently anticipates completing the wall in this area by June 12; however, the schedule remains subject to change based on construction progress and weather conditions. If construction and inspections are completed as anticipated, train operations are expected to resume shortly thereafter. Staff receive daily updates from the contractor and will continue to monitor progress closely.

For the latest project information and updates, please visit the [project website](#):

<https://raleighnc.gov/projects/lake-howell-pullen-park>

Site photos – June 9, 2026





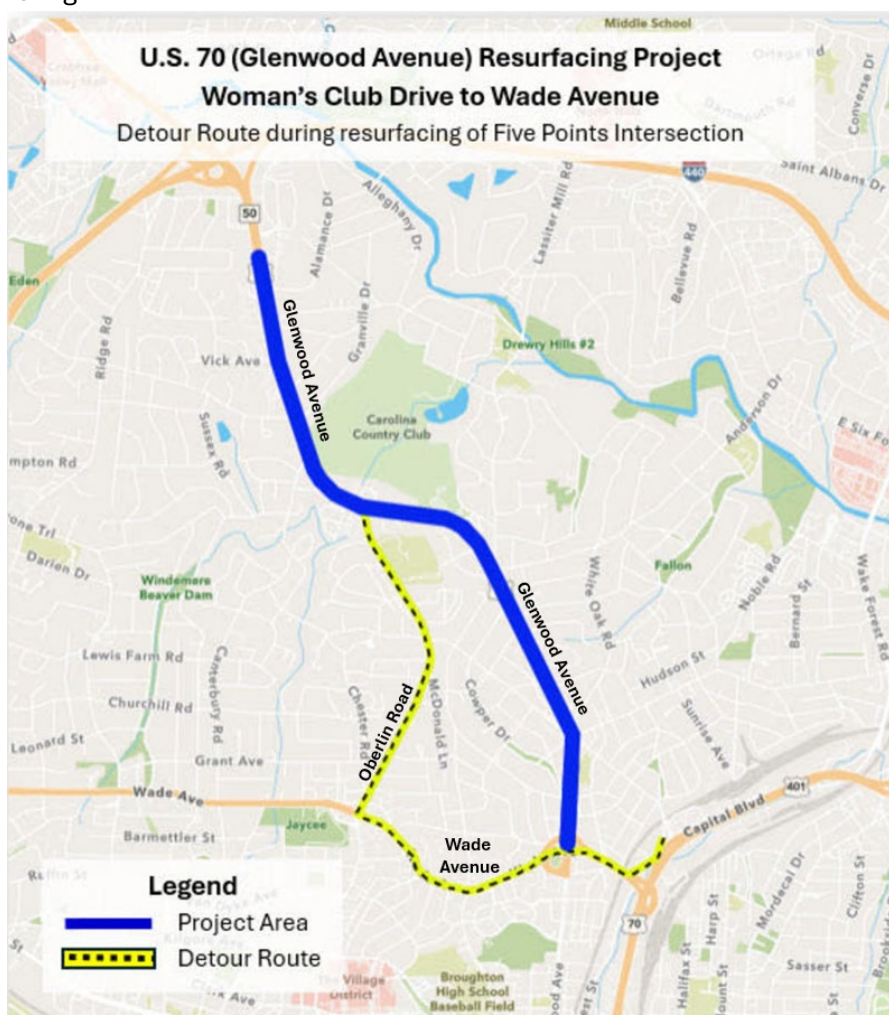
Project Description and Purpose:

NCDOT is resurfacing Glenwood Avenue from Wade Avenue to Woman’s Club Drive.

This work includes milling, paving, and striping of Glenwood Avenue including the Five Points intersection. Work is scheduled to start on **Sunday night, June 28**, weather permitting at Woman's Club Drive and will include both daytime and nighttime operations. To increase safety, Five Points will be closed nightly **Sunday July 12 through Tuesday July 14** to conduct construction operations pending weather or schedule changes.

Plan for Construction:

During construction of the Five Points intersection, Glenwood Avenue will be closed and drivers will be provided a detour route that is about 2.25 miles long via Oberlin Road and Wade Avenue. The detour will be provided nightly until the work is finished. Drivers can also choose other routes if they prefer, depending on where they are traveling.



How long will the road be closed?

The road will be closed nightly **between 8 pm** and will reopen the following morning by **6 am**.

Why is an off-site detour necessary for construction?

An off-site detour is expected to expedite construction and ensure timely paving of the Five Points intersection.

What are School, Business, Fire, EMS and Police Considerations?

Coordination has taken place to ensure impacts are low. Ongoing coordination will take place leading up to and during construction operations to minimize any potential impacts to response times.

How will I access my residence?

Local traffic will be allowed through the detour to access their residence. Staff will be onsite to provide guidance as needed.

For more information visit the [US 70 Glenwood Avenue Resurfacing project page:](https://ncdot.publicinput.com/h37586)
<https://ncdot.publicinput.com/h37586>

To	Marchell Adams-David, City Manager
Thru	Patrick O. Young, AICP, Director
From	Justin Rametta, AICP, Zoning Administrator Justin Bucher, Planning Supervisor
Department	Planning and Development
Date	6/4/2026
Subject	Omnibus Text Change List 2025/26

Overview

Through the ongoing administration of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO), staff routinely identifies issues in the code that warrant further review and revision. These issues arise due to a variety of reasons including recent text changes, application of the code to unique situations, and unclear or imprecise language. To ensure continuous improvement of our land development regulations, staff uses the omnibus text change program to combine these disparate code fixes into a single ordinance which is brought forth on an annual or semi-annual basis. Items included in the omnibus are generally modest in their impact and address minor, rather than major, policy areas.

Selection Criteria

Staff maintains a list of code issues organized by level of priority, effort, and impact. Typically, omnibus items require a low level of effort and do not have significant policy impact. A more detailed description of this framework is provided below.

Level of Effort

The code is organized into a collection of related articles and sections, each with its own distinct purpose. Many topics are addressed in numerous areas, and a comprehensive understanding of the UDO’s structure/composition is required to implement certain text changes. By contrast, omnibus items are usually confined to one discrete section of the code and do not require updates to other sections. Generally, omnibus items also do not require extensive research, deliberation and drafting. Often, the solution is readily apparent and may even be a standing interpretation of the code.

Level of Impact

Traditionally, text changes are authorized to advance a particular policy goal. These types of proposals necessitate thorough vetting to properly assess their impact,

including consultation with both internal/external stakeholders and the public. While the adoption of any text change must follow a prescribed process, omnibus items do not mark a significant departure from current practice or interpretation. These changes have a small material impact and are aligned with the public's expectations.

Level of Priority

Staff reviews thousands of permits and plans each year which test the effectiveness and functionality of the UDO. While it is impossible to code for every scenario, there are arise persistent questions regarding a certain section or language therein. Staff has a regular meeting to field inquiries from reviewers and to evaluate these issues in a group setting. Some of these questions are related to unique circumstance and are difficult to account for in the code, while others spotlight areas for improvement. In addition, some spur lengthy discussions wherein reviewers are forced to articulate the purpose and intent behind vague or ambiguous text. Items included in the omnibus would resolve these long-standing questions by inserting clarifying language or restructuring existing code sections.

Recommendation

Staff has prepared the next set of omnibus items and, if warranted, recommends that the City Council move this set to a Council Committee for further review and discussion. However, Council also has the option to authorize the text change directly and send it straight to the Planning Commission or the Text Change Committee without first going through a Council Committee. At Committee, staff will present each item, and the Committee may recommend authorization or denial, hold items for further discussion, or request additional information. Once their review is complete, the Committee reports its recommendation to the full Council, which may authorize the omnibus text change in part or in whole, or take no action.

If authorized, staff will draft an ordinance addressing all approved omnibus items and will transmit the draft ordinance, staff report, and public engagement report to the Planning Commission and City Council as part of the standard text change adoption process outlined in UDO Section 10.2.3. Staff is working to place this item on the July 7th Council meeting agenda.

Omnibus Items

Item 1. Amend Building Type Table - Clarification

Identified Issue

The Unified Development Ordinance includes a table in UDO Sec. 1.4.2 that identifies which Building Types (such as Detached House, Townhouse, General Building, etc.) are permitted in specific zoning districts and frontages. This table contains a few errors: it incorrectly shows Mixed Use buildings as allowed in the R-2 and R-4 districts. It also needs updates to correctly indicate that the Townhouse building type is permitted within the Green Plus frontage.

Proposed Change

Amend the Building Type table in UDO section 1.4.2. to correct these errors.

Item 2. Transparency - Clarification

Identified Issue

The transparency requirements pursuant to Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) [Sec. 1.5.9](#) are designed to enhance street-facing building facades by creating visual interest for pedestrians and occupants while reducing blank wall areas. The transparency & blank-wall standards apply uniformly to all street-facing building façades, regardless of whether the frontage is on a primary street or a side street.

While these standards are intended to enhance pedestrian-oriented design by creating visual interest and reducing blank wall areas, the current language is not context-specific and does not account for certain site conditions. Requirements may be applied in situations where a building façade is fully screened from the public realm by other structures or buildings, resulting in little public benefit.

Similarly, the standards do not clearly address how transparency should be evaluated when a building has multiple street frontages or more than two street-facing façade elements, potentially creating an unnecessary and disproportionate design burden.

Proposed Change

Add targeted flexibility to UDO Sec. 1.5.9 so transparency requirements apply only where they are visible and meaningful. These exceptions would address unique property situations—like screened or secondary facades—ensuring the regulation meets its intent without creating unnecessary design burdens.

Item 3. Transparency - Clarification

Identified Issue

The UDO's defines "transparent" glazing as glass with over 80% transparency and less than 15% external reflectance. These thresholds may unintentionally discourage or complicate the use of energy-efficient glazing products that still provide clear visibility into ground-floor spaces.

Proposed Change

Amend the transparency and/or reflectance thresholds to avoid discouraging the use of energy-efficient glazing systems.

Item 4. Build-to - Clarification

Identified Issue

The build-to requirement language pursuant to Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) 1.5.6.C.4 creates confusion for applicants because they think the overall build-to requirement is reduced if they include amenity area. The proposed change doesn't change the requirement and instead intends to make the UDO regulation clearer.

Proposed Change

Proposed Language:

Up to 30% of the required build-to percentage may be satisfied by outdoor amenity area meeting the requirements of Sec. 1.5.3. For example, if 100LF of building façade is required in the build-to range, up to 30LF (30% of 100LF) may be provided as outdoor amenity area in lieu of building façade.

Item 5. Remove discretionary Director authority – Legal

Identified Issue

Section 7.1.8.A states that "If determined by the Development Services Director, adequate space must be made available on-site for the unloading and loading of goods, materials, items or stock for delivery and shipping."

Proposed Change

Remove this language from the Unified Development Ordinance.

Item 6. Screening stormwater control measures – Regulatory

Identified Issue

UDO screening requirements for stormwater control measures can unintentionally place required screening (vegetation/fencing) in unsafe or impractical locations—such as on embankments, near emergency spillways, or within required maintenance access areas—creating safety risks and hindering proper SCM function.

Proposed Change

Amend the UDO to clarify that screening requirements for SCMs must not be applied in locations that compromise safety, obstruct required access, or conflict with SCM performance standards. This change would allow exceptions where screening would interfere with embankment stability, emergency flow paths, or maintenance zones, ensuring that aesthetic goals are balanced with operational and safety needs.

Item 7. Clarify street setback for townhouse building type – Clarification

Identified Issue

Several sections of the UDO use different terms—such as ‘drive aisle’ and ‘private street’—when addressing lot frontage requirements and building setbacks for townhouse developments. These inconsistencies create confusion about which standards apply in various site configurations (e.g. primary street vs. side street vs. alley).

Proposed Change

Clarify the townhouse street and lot frontage terminology to ensure consistency across the UDO. Sections 1.5.4 and 8.3.3 address townhouse street setbacks and frontage requirements, and this amendment is needed to align these provisions, eliminate ambiguity, and codify our existing practice.

Item 8. Parking lot landscaping updates – Regulatory

Identified Issue

The current ordinance requires existing parking lots to be renovated when certain building additions are made, which can create unnecessary costs and logistical challenges for property owners.

Proposed Change

Amend the parking lot landscaping section to remove or modify the parking renovation requirement for qualifying building additions.

Item 9. Landscape and screening for additions – Clarification

Identified Issue

UDO Sec. 7.2.2.B speaks to the applicability of landscape and screening requirements for additions. The application of subsection 7.2.2.B.2, which requires landscaping for the additional floor or site area only when a building or site is increased in gross floor area or improved site area by up to 25%, needs to be clarified/refined as it is unclear how the additional landscaping is to be applied.

Proposed Change

Refine the language in UDO Sec. 7.2.2.B.2 to clearly specify how additional landscaping requirements should be applied to partial building or site expansions, ensuring

consistent and predictable implementation. At min. clarify that use related protective yards apply regardless of square footage.

Item 10. Outdoor vehicle sales protective yards – Regulatory

Identified Issue

Protective yard requirements are designed to buffer outdoor vehicle sales areas from adjacent uses. For businesses that conduct all vehicle sales indoors, these requirements provide no practical benefit and create unnecessary site design constraints.

Proposed Change

Remove the protective yard requirement for businesses that conduct all vehicle sales indoors, aligning the regulation with its intent and reducing unnecessary burdens.

Item 11. Removal to comply with state law – Legal

Identified Issue

UDO Sec. 8.1.4.C states ‘*A warranty surety shall be provided in an amount of 15% of the estimated value of the warranted development-related improvements. The surety shall expire 6 months after the expiration of the warranty period.*’

Proposed Change

Remove due to State law.

Item 12. Correct Reference to design alternate process - Clarification

Identified Issue

UDO Section 8.1.1.D states "...pursuant to Sec. 10.2.18, design alternates where specifically authorized...". UDO Section 10.2.18 is the wrong reference and should be corrected.

Proposed Change

Correct the reference to UDO Sec. 10.2.17.

Item 13. Summary of Authority Review - Development Agreements – Legal

Identified Issue

The current “Summary of Authority Review – Development Agreements” table does not reflect the statutory notice requirements for development agreements under N.C. Gen. Stat. §160D-1003(b). Additionally, if a development agreement functions as a

development regulation, notice requirements under §160D-601 also apply. The omission may lead to incomplete or inconsistent notification.

Proposed Change

Update table to include published notice requirement for development agreements in accordance with 160D-1003(b). If the agreement is to be a development regulation, notice requirements also fall under 160D-601.

Item 14. Site plan and subdivision approvals - Process

Identified Issue

Aligning noticing requirements for site plan and subdivision approvals ensures consistency, clarity, and fairness in how the public is informed of development activity. Currently, differences in noticing procedures can cause confusion and uneven expectations. Standardizing the requirements would improve transparency and streamline the review process.

Proposed Change

Amend the table in Section [10.1.8](#) to align the noticing requirements for subdivision and site plan approvals.

Item 15. Tier 1 Site plans for accessory structures – Clarification

Identified Issue

The UDO currently treats accessory structures under Article 6.7 as Tier 1 site plans, but the language does not specify that this applies only to residential uses, which can create confusion.

Proposed Change

Clarify that Tier 1 site plan provisions for accessory structures apply exclusively to residential uses.

Item 16. Board of adjustment – extensions – Legal

Identified Issue

The UDO does not currently specify a procedure for the Board of Adjustment to consider extension requests. State law only permits extensions if authorized by the UDO.

Proposed Change

Amend the UDO to codify the procedure for Board of Adjustment extension requests, ensuring compliance with state law.

Item 17. Outdoor use area – Regulatory

Identified Issue

Outdoor use areas, such as restaurant patios, are not explicitly addressed in the site plan tiering methodology. This omission can create uncertainty about the appropriate level of review and regulatory requirements to mitigate potential impacts.

Proposed Change

Amend the site plan tiering framework to formally codify current practice of including outdoor use areas in the site plan tiering methodology. This change would improve clarity, promote consistent application, and align review levels with their potential impacts.

Item 19. Bike Parking – Regulatory

Identified Issue

The current ordinance requires bike parking for changes of use in existing spaces, which may be unnecessary in certain contexts, such as smaller or centrally located sites.

Proposed Change

Revise the bike parking requirement for changes of use in existing spaces; perhaps based on square footage.

Item 19. Design Adjustment Language - Clarification

Identified Issue

The Unified Development Ordinance still contains outdated references to “design adjustments,” even though the term has been replaced with “design alternates.”

Proposed Change

Revise the ordinance language to consistently use the current term “design alternate” throughout.

Item 20. 90-day Appeal hearing timeline - Process

Identified Issue

UDO Sec. 10.2.11.E.2 requires the reviewing body shall hold a quasi-judicial public hearing as set forth in Sec. 10.2.1.D.1. and provide notice of the decision as required in Sec. 10.2.1.C.6. within 90 days after a completed application of an appeal of an administrative decision is filed.

Proposed Change

Revise or remove this requirement in order to provide flexibility regarding when the hearing must be held.

Item 21. Written Interpretations – Process

Identified Issue

UDO Sec. 10.2.14, Written Interpretations, is not fully compliant with G.S. 160D, resulting in procedural inconsistencies that must be corrected. The section also includes a requirement that the Zoning Administrator issue a written interpretation within 5 days of receiving a completed application. This short turnaround, while secondary to the compliance issue, creates additional administrative strain and is difficult to meet in practice.

Proposed Change

Amend UDO Sec. 10.2.14 to bring the written interpretation process into full compliance with G.S. 160D and to establish a more practical and administratively feasible timeline. This includes revising the current 5-day requirement for issuing written interpretations and updating related procedural language to ensure consistency, clarity, and workable review expectations.

Item 22. Notice requirements for Comp. Plan Adoption – Process

Identified Issue

Currently, the code specifies the notification process for amendments to the Comprehensive Plan, but it does not include guidance or requirements for the adoption of a wholly new plan.

Proposed Change

Amend Section 10.1.8 Summary of Review Authority of the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) by adding public notice requirements for the adoption of a new Comprehensive Plan.

Item 23. Provide definition for ‘Conditioned space’ and revise ‘Gross floor area’ definition – Clarification

Identified Issue

The UDO currently uses the terms “conditioned space” and “habitable space” in multiple residential and accessory contexts (including live-work units, cottage courts, accessory dwelling units, and the definition of “Half Story”) but does not clearly define either term.

In addition, the existing definition of “gross floor area” includes areas that may overlap with or differ from what is typically considered conditioned or habitable space. This lack of clarity can create confusion in applying development standards, calculating floor area, and ensuring consistent design review.

Proposed Change

Add clear definitions of “conditioned space” and “habitable space” to distinguish these areas from unconditioned and non-habitable spaces. Revise the “gross floor area” definition to clarify which spaces are included or excluded relative to these terms, ensuring consistent interpretation and application across residential and accessory uses while maintaining the intent of existing floor area standards.

Item 24. Incorporation of Chapter 160D Administrative and Enforcement Authority - Legal

Identified Issue

The Unified Development Ordinance should explicitly incorporate the administrative and enforcement powers granted under North Carolina General Statutes Chapter 160D. The identified issue is that while these authorities exist in state law, they are not fully or explicitly mirrored in the UDO, which could create ambiguity during legal challenges.

Proposed Change

Codify these powers directly into the UDO to clearly affirm that the Planning Director and Planning & Development Department are authorized to perform the full range of regulatory administration and enforcement actions permitted under state law.

Item 25. Removal of Waiting Periods for Refiling Development and Rezoning Applications - Legal

Identified Issue

Recent amendments to state law prohibit local governments from imposing waiting periods on refiling withdrawn or denied development applications. Existing UDO provisions or practices may still include waiting periods, which would conflict with updated state statutory requirements.

Proposed Change

Remove any waiting period requirements and add language consistent with G.S. 160D-601(e), explicitly allowing immediate refiling of zoning map amendments, text amendments, and development applications. This ensures compliance with state law, reduces procedural barriers for applicants, and provides greater clarity and predictability in the development review process.

Item 26. Rezoning Conditions Timeline- Process

Identified Issue

Section 10.2.4. sets forth the procedure for rezoning applications. As currently written, for conditional district zoning requests, an applicant cannot change zoning conditions between the date City Council schedules the public hearing and the date for which

public hearing is scheduled. Applicants must wait until the public hearing is opened, then request a deferral of a minimum of two weeks in order to make the changes to their applications. The change requested under this item should save on Staff and City Council time in processing conditional district zoning requests.

Proposed Change

Section 10.2.4. should be amended to allow applicants in conditional district zoning requests to revise their zoning conditions to be more restrictive between the date City Council schedules the public hearing and the date for which public hearing is scheduled. Revisions to conditional rezoning and TCZ cases can be made before, during, or within 30 days after the public hearing, as long as they are more restrictive than what City Council authorized for hearing. Additionally, this revision codifies that after City Council schedules the public hearing, unsigned condition changes can be submitted at least 18 calendar days before the public hearing, and signed conditions submitted at least 8 days before the public hearing, with only minor or clerical edits allowed afterward.

Weekly Events Digest

Friday, June 12 – Thursday, June 18

City of Raleigh Office of Special Events
specialevents@raleighnc.gov | 919-996-2200 | raleighnc.gov/special-events-office

Permitted Special Events

[Live After 5](#)

Raleigh Union Station Plaza

Thursday, June 18

Event Time: 7:00pm – 9:00pm

Associated Impacts: Raleigh Union Station Plaza will be used from 7:00am until 11:45pm.

Other Upcoming Events

[Soccer Square Fan Fest](#)

Friday, June 12 – Sunday, June 14

Moore Square

[Celebrating Art & Transportation on Poole Road](#)

Saturday, June 13

Poole Road Park

[R&B Soul Session](#)

Saturday, June 13

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

[Carín León](#)

Saturday, June 13

Lenovo Center

[Hardy](#)

Saturday, June 13

Coastal Credit Union Music Park at Walnut Creek

[Second Stage](#)

Saturday, June 13 & Sunday, June 14

Raleigh Little Theatre

[Game 6: Golden Knights vs. Hurricanes Watch Party](#)

Sunday, June 14

Lenovo Center

[Dinosaur! \(Theatre for the Very Young\)](#)

Through Sunday, June 14

Raleigh Little Theatre

[Fire Station 3 Open House](#)

Monday, June 15

Fire Station 3

[Grills and Backyard Fires: Summer Safety Series Session 2](#)

Tuesday, June 16

Millbrook Exchange Park

Forrest Frank

Tuesday, June 16
Lenovo Center

Game 7: Golden Knights vs. Hurricanes (if necessary)

Wednesday, June 17
Lenovo Center

Evanescence

Wednesday, June 17
Coastal Credit Union Music Park at Walnut Creek

Wake County Public School System Graduations

Through Wednesday, June 17
Raleigh Convention Center

Lunchbox Lecture: Mapping Raleigh's LGBTQIA+ History

Thursday, June 18
City of Raleigh Museum

School of Rock

Through Sunday, June 28
Raleigh Little Theatre

Public Resources

Event Feedback Form: Tell us what you think about Raleigh events! We welcome feedback and encourage you to provide comments or concerns about any events regulated by the Office of Special Events. We will use this helpful information in future planning.

Road Closure & Road Race Map: A resource providing current information on street closures in Raleigh.

Online Events Calendar: View all currently scheduled events that impact city streets, public plazas, and Dix Park.

New Amplified Noise Ordinance Takes Effect January 2026

The City Council approved a [new amplified noise ordinance](#), which went into effect Jan. 1, 2026. Stadiums, arenas, and outdoor sports or entertainment venues, including amphitheaters, are exempt. Parades, outdoor events, races, festivals, and concerts that receive a permit from the Office of Special Events are also not subject to the ordinance.