CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING

City Council Chambers, City Hall
Monday, December 05, 2022 at 6:00 PM

ACTION MINUTES

Peyton Jamison, Mayor

CITY COUNCIL

DISTRICT 1	DISTRICT 2	DISTRICT 3
Andrea Verhoff – Post 1	Juliette Johnson – Post 1	Jan C. Jacobus – Post 1
Carol Cookerly – Post 2	Paul Moore – Post 2	Rick Mohrig – Post 2

INVOCATION – Pastor Billy Lowe, City Church

1) CALL TO ORDER

2) ROLL CALL

Mayor: Mayor Peyton Jamison present.

Councilmembers Present: Councilmember Andrea Verhoff, Councilmember Paul Moore, Councilmember Juliette Johnson, Councilmember Carol Cookerly, Councilmember Jan Jacobus, and Councilmember Rick Mohrig.

Councilmembers Absent:

3) PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

(Led by American Legion Post 201 Post Ambassador Roger Wise, Jr.)

4) APPROVAL OF MEETING AGENDA (Add or remove items from the agenda) **(Agenda Item No. 22-364)**

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve the Meeting Agenda with the following amendments:

- Move Reports and Presentations Item No. 7D up to immediately follow Reports and Presentations Item No. 7A.

- Move New Business Item No. 12A, Agenda Item No. 22-373, to immediately follow the Consent Agenda.

- Add an Executive Session to discuss Land Acquisition, Potential Litigation, and Personnel.

Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

5) PUBLIC COMMENT (General)

6) CONSENT AGENDA

A. Approval of the Meeting Minutes for the November 21, 2022 Regular City Council Meeting.
(Agenda Item No. 22-365)
(Tammy Lowit, City Clerk)

B. Approval of Change Order #2 to the Construction Services Agreement with Advanced Sports Group, LLC to Account for Drainage Work and Tree Removal at Legacy Park.
(Agenda Item No. 22-366)
(Tom McKlveen, Parks & Recreation Director)

C. Approval of Amendment #1 to the Professional Services Agreement between the City of Milton and Mauldin & Jenkins, LLC for External Auditing Services Including Approval of Exhibit A, the Audit Engagement Letter for Fiscal Year Ending September 30, 2022.
(Agenda Item No. 22-367)
(Bernadette Harvill, Asst. City Manager)

D. Consideration of an Intergovernmental Agreement between the City of Milton and Fulton County Authorizing the County to Provide Animal Control Services.
(Agenda Item No. 22-368)
(Rich Austin, Police Chief)

E. Approval of Subdivision Plats and Revisions.

Name of Development / Location	Action	Comments / # lots	Total Acres	Density
1. John Norwood & Shannon Regan Quidley 1135 Nix Road LL 453 Dist. 2 Sect. 2	Minor Plat	To Combine Tracts 1 and 2 into One Tax Parcel	**4.385** Acres	**N/A**

(Agenda Item No. 22-369)
(Bob Buscemi, Community Development Director)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to approve the Consent Agenda as read. Councilmember Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

7) REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

Reports and Presentations Item D was moved up to immediately follow Item A during Approval of Meeting Agenda.

A. Proclamation Recognizing the 75th Anniversary of American Legion Post 201.
(Mayor Peyton Jamison)

B. Introduction of Mayfield District Project.
(Robert Buscemi, Community Development Director)

C. Fire Update.
(Gabe Benmoussa, Fire Chief)

D. Milton Election Feasibility Committee Presentation.
(Steven Krokoff, City Manager)

Seven (7) Public Comment:

1. Nia Corsten
2. Kevin Muldowney
3. Matt Rowenczak
4. Jason Frazier
5. Lucia Frazier
6. Susanne Hubbard
7. Maria Guadio

Two (2) Public Comment added to the record:

1. Lloyd (Colt) Whittall
2. Brett Chromy

8) FIRST PRESENTATION

A. Consideration of an Ordinance to Amend Chapter 2, Article V, to Add a New Division 9 - Milton Sustainability Advisory Committee.
(Agenda Item No. 22-370)
(Sara Leaders, Public Works Director)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Mohrig moved to approve the First Presentation item as read. Councilmember Verhoff seconded the motion. The motion passed (6-0). Councilmember Johnson was absent from the vote.

9) PUBLIC HEARING

A. Consideration of the Issuance of an Alcohol Beverage License to Lagarde American Eatery located at 1935 Heritage Walk, Suite 100, Milton, GA 30004.
(Agenda Item No. 22-371)
(Karen Ellis, Finance Director)

B. Consideration of the Issuance of an Alcohol Beverage License to Jim 'N Nick's Bar-B-Q located at 5150 Windward Pkwy, Milton, GA 30004.
(Agenda Item No. 22-372)
(Karen Ellis, Finance Director)

10) ZONING AGENDA

11) UNFINISHED BUSINESS

12) NEW BUSINESS

New Business Item A was moved up to immediately follow the Consent Agenda during Approval of Meeting Agenda.

A. Consideration of a Resolution Appointing or Reappointing Member to the City of Milton Equestrian Committee by Appointing a Board Member for District 2/Post 1.
(Agenda Item No. 22-373)
(Mayor Peyton Jamison)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve Carson Saville to the Milton Equestrian Committee-District 2/Post 1, Agenda Item No. 22-373. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

B. Consideration of the Issuance of an Alcohol Beverage License to Lagarde American Eatery located at 1935 Heritage Walk, Suite 100, Milton, GA 30004.
(Agenda Item No. 22-371)
(Karen Ellis, Finance Director)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-371. Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

C. Consideration of the Issuance of an Alcohol Beverage License to Jim 'N Nick's BBQ located at 5150 Windward Pkwy, Milton, GA 30004.
(Agenda Item No. 22-372)
(Karen Ellis, Finance Director)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-372. Councilmember Jacobus seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

D. Consideration of an Intergovernmental Agreement (IGA) between the City of Alpharetta, the City of Milton, and the Fulton County Sheriff's Office and Fulton County Georgia to Provide for the Booking and Housing of Inmates at the Alpharetta Jail.
(Agenda Item No. 22-374)
(Rich Austin, Police Chief)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-374. Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

E. Consideration of a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Fulton County School District (FCS) and the City of Milton to Cooperate in Certain Collaborative Activities Related to Law Enforcement on School Property, as well as Safety Near School Property.
(Agenda Item No. 22-375)
(Rich Austin, Police Chief)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-375. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

F. Consideration of a Settlement Agreement between the City of Milton and Chadwick Road Landfill, Inc. Regarding the Final Cover to be Used at the Landfill and Other Misc. Matters.
(Agenda Item No. 22-376)
(Ken Jarrard, City Attorney)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-376. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

13) MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORTS

14) STAFF REPORTS

15) EXECUTIVE SESSION (if needed)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss land acquisition, personnel, and potential litigation at 7:50pm. Councilmember Jacobus seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

RECONVENE

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Mohrig moved to reconvene the Regular Meeting at 8:20pm. Councilmember Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

16) ADJOURNMENT
(Agenda Item No. 22-377)

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to adjourn the Regular Meeting at 8:20pm. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Jamison: I would like to call the regular meeting of the Milton City Council for Monday, December 5th, 2022, to order. The City strongly recommends that you review tonight's agenda carefully and if you wish to speak on any item on the Agenda, then please bring your comment cards to the clerk as soon as possible.

While the Milton rules allow a speaker to turn in their comment card up until the Clerk calls the agenda item, once the agenda item is called no more comment cards can be accepted. And as a Normal Rule, we do not allow for Public Comment during reports and presentations, but due to a few items under reports and presentations tonight, we will break from that Rule and allow for public comment, two minutes per speaker, as long as your public comment card has been given to the city clerk Prior to the item being called.

Will the city clerk please call the role and make general announcements?

ROLL CALL

City Clerk: Good evening, Mayor and Council. I'll be happy to call roll for the December 5th, 2022 regular city council meeting. I would like to remind those in attendance to please silence all cell phones at this time. I would like to remind those attending the meeting who would like to make a public comment, you are required to complete a public comment card.

Your comment card must be presented to the city clerk prior to the agenda item being called. Any comment cards received after the item has been called cannot be accepted. All speakers please identify yourself by name, address, and organization, before beginning your comment.

If you are representing an organization an affidavit is required stating you have the authority to speak on behalf of their organization. Please review tonight's agenda and if you would like to make a comment, please bring your comment card to me now.

Demonstration of any sort within the chamber is prohibited. Please refrain from any applause, cheering, booing, outbursts, or dialogue with any person speaking. Anyone in violation will be asked to leave.

As I call roll this evening, please confirm your attendance. Mayor Peyton Jamison.

Mayor Jamison: Here.

City Clerk: Councilmember Andrea Verhoff.

CM Verhoff: Here.

City Clerk: Councilmember Paul Moore.

CM Moore: Here.

City Clerk: Councilmember Juliette Johnson.

CM Johnson: Here.

City Clerk: Councilmember Carol Cookerly.

CM Cookerly: Here.

City Clerk: Councilmember Jan C. Jacobus.

CM Jacobus: Here.

City Clerk: And Councilmember Rick Mohrig.

CM Mohrig: Here.

Mayor: Mayor Peyton Jamison present.

Councilmembers Present: Councilmember Andrea Verhoff, Councilmember Paul Moore, Councilmember Juliette Johnson, Councilmember Carol Cookerly, Councilmember Jan Jacobus, and Councilmember Rick Mohrig.

Councilmembers Absent: None

City Clerk: Mayor Jamison?

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Mayor Jamison: Yes. Before we rise for the pledge of allegiance, I would like to welcome Roger Wise, who is a post ambassador of American Legion, Post 201, to help lead us in our pledge of allegiance.

Mr. Wise: Folks, freedom is not free. Someone has to pay for it. Safety is not free. Someone has to pay for it. All the veterans in the room, on your feet. Once a sergeant always a sergeant. We salute you and we thank you for your service to our country. All first responders, on your feet. We salute you and we thank you for your service to our community.

When you see a veteran, you walk up to them and say thank you for your service to our country. When you see a first responder, you walk up to them and say thank you for your service. **[inaudible]** now understanding freedowm and safety is not free. Everybody else on your feet. Join me in the pledge of allegiance to the flag of the greatest country in the world, the United States of America.

All: I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. God bless America.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you, Roger. I think I've heard you say that pledge numerous times over the years and we appreciate it.

APPROVAL OF MEETING AGENDA

Mayor Jamison: So, first, we need to approve our meeting agenda. I have numerous additions and changes to the council.

First, I would like to move reports and presentation 7D up to immediately follow reports and presentation item 7A. So, reports and presentations in order will be 7A, D, B, and C. I would like to move to new business 12A, agenda item No. 22-373 up to immediately follow after the consent agenda. And then I would like to add an executive session to discuss land acquisition, personnel, and potential litigation.

Do I have a motion on those changes?

CM Cookerly: Mr. Mayor, I make a motion that we approve tonight's agenda with the changes there are you made.

CM Moore: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. I had a motion from Councilmember Cookerly and a second from Councilmember Moore to approve the meeting agenda with

my recommended changes. All in favor, please say aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? That's unanimous.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve the Meeting Agenda with the following amendments:

- Move Reports and Presentations Item No. 7D up to immediately follow Reports and Presentations Item No. 7A.
- Move New Business Item No. 12A, Agenda Item No. 22-373, to immediately follow the Consent Agenda.
- Add an Executive Session to discuss Land Acquisition, Potential Litigation, and Personnel.

Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mayor Jamison: Next is general public comment. Do we have any general public comment?

City Clerk: Mayor, just one moment. Just let me double-check.

Mayor Jamison: Okay.

City Clerk: No, sir, not general.

CONSENT AGENDA

Mayor Jamison: Okay, so I'll waive public comment and we will ask the city clerk to please call the next item.

City Clerk: Mayor, that next item is the consent agenda. The first item is approval of the meeting minutes for the November 21st, 2022 regular city council meeting. Agenda item No. 22-365

Item B is approval of Change Order No. 2 to the construction services agreement with Advanced Sports Group, LLC, to account for drainage work and tree removal at Legacy Park. It's agenda item, No. 22-366.

Item C is approval of Amendment 1 to the professional services agreement between the City of Milton and Mauldin & Jenkins, LLC, for external auditing services, including approval of Exhibit A, the audit engagement letter for fiscal year ending September the 30th, 2022. Agenda Item No. 22-367.

Item D is consideration of an inter-governmental agreement between the City of Milton and Fulton County, authorizing the county for provide animal control services. It's agenda item No. 22-368.

Our final item under consent, is approval of subdivision plats and revisions. The name of the development is John Norwood and Shannon Regan Quidley at 1135 Nix Road. It's Land Lot 453. It is District 2, Section 2. It's a minor plat to combine Tracts 1 and 2 into one tax parcel with a total acres of 4.385 acres. It's agenda item No 22-369.

Mayor?

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Do I have a motion from council to approve the consent agenda?

CM Moore: Mayor, I make a motion to approve the consent agenda as read.

CM Johnson: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. I have a motion from Councilmember Moore and a second from Councilmember Johnson to approve the consent agenda as read. All in favor, please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? That's unanimous.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to approve the Consent Agenda as read. Councilmember Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

NEW BUSINESS

New Business Item A was moved up to immediately follow the Consent Agenda during Approval of Meeting Agenda.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, will the City Clerk please sound the new business item?

City Clerk: Mayor, that item is consideration of a resolution appointing or reappointing members to the City of Milton Equestrian Committee by appointing a board member for District 2, Post 2, is agenda item No. 22-373. Mayor?

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. I will turn it over to Councilmember Juliette Johnson. **[inaudible – crosstalk] –**

City Clerk: I'm sorry, it's District 2, Post 1.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. I'll turn it over to Councilmember Juliette Johnson to introduce her District 2, Post 1 appointment. Thank you.

CM Johnson: That's correct. I'd like to appoint Carson Saville to the Milton Equestrian Committee. He recently moved to Milton from Jefferson, GA, and is in the process of building a nine-acre farm with his wife and three kids.

While in Jefferson, he served as chairman for the Jackson County planning commission, as well as serving on the Jackson County Young Life board. I think he'll be a great addition to the Milton Equestrian Committee.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you, Councilmember Johnson. So, I would like to open it for a motion.

CM Cookerly: I make a motion we approve the appointment of – could I have the name again, please?

CM Johnson: Carson Saville.

CM Cookerly: Carson Saville, to be your appointee to the Equestrian Committee, with all good wishes.

CM Moore: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. I have a motion from Councilmember Cookerly and a second from Councilmember Moore to approve Carson Saville to the Milton Equestrian Committee. Any discussion? All in favor, please say aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? That unanimous. If Carson, you'll come up, I'll swear you in and we'll take a picture. Ready?

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve Carson Saville to the Milton Equestrian Committee-District 2/Post 1, Agenda Item No. 22-373. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mr. Saville: Yeah.

Mayor Jamison: I do solemnly swear and affirm that I will faithfully perform the duties of the Milton Equestrian Committee of the City, and that I will support and defend the charter thereof, as well as the Constitution, the laws of the State of Georgia, and of the United States of America.

Mr. Saville: I do solemnly swear and affirm that I will faithfully perform the duties of the Milton Equestrian Committee of the City, and that I will support and defend the charter thereof, as well as the Constitution, the laws of the State of Georgia, and of the United States of America.

[Applause/Photos Taken]

REPORTS AND PRESENTATIONS

Reports and Presentations Item D was moved up to immediately follow Item A during Approval of Meeting Agenda.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, so we will move onto reports and presentations. Will the City Clerk please sound the first item?

City Clerk: Mayor, that item is the proclamation recognizing the 75th anniversary of the American Legion Post 201. Mayor Jamison?

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Tonight we are recognizing the American Legion Post 201 and its 75th anniversary, and I am honored to read this proclamation then I will ask them to come up, and we will have a certificate to present, or a proclamation to present to you.

Whereas American Legion Post 201 was founded in 1947 to provide a second home for military veterans who settled in North Fulton County after bravely serving our nation, and

whereas this means that for the past 75 years, locals who were in

the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force, and Coast Guard, have had a place to bond with fellow men and women who share their patriotism, military, values, and again experiences.

And whereas the American Legion connects veterans to opportunities for them to receive resources, support, and access programs that can help them find purpose, work, and success after their time on active duty,

and whereas Post 201's 13 acres at the Intersection of Wills and Rucker Roads also serve as a public memorial with military equipment and a walkway containing 8,000 bricks inscribed with the names of Georgians who served in the military,

and whereas the post members have contributed to the community in countless other ways as well, from the baseball field on the grounds to projects that they've supported to sharing their wisdom and insights with many grateful neighbors,

now, therefore, we, the mayor, and the city council of the City of Milton recognize the 75th anniversary of the American Legion Post 201, and its service to our community, given under our hand and seal for the City of Milton, Georgia, on this fifth day, December 2022.

Thank you very much.

Mr. Wise: While the mayor is coming down, please introduce yourselves. We are representing the Post 201 **[inaudible] [00:13:27]**.

Mr. Kallinen: Ladies and gentlemen, I'm the senior vice commander of the American Legion Post 201, retired Army, 20 years.

Mr. Billings: Hello, my name's Tom Billings. I'm the adjutant of Post 201, which is sort of like the administrative officer, retired Navy, 32 years.

Mr. Wise: I'm Roger Wise. I'm the Ambassador for American Legion Post 201 and I also have the pleasure of being a member of the Georgia Military Veterans Hall of Fame class of 2019. I was Army Medical Corps.

[Applause/Crosstalk]

Mr. Billings: On behalf of Post 201, I'd like to present a certificate of appreciation to the Mayor and City Council of Milton, GA This certificate of appreciation is gratefully presented to the Mayor and City Council of Milton, Georgia in recognition and specific sincere appreciation for recognizing the 75th anniversary of Post 201's creation, and the contributions of the post and its members many to the community. Entered by Post 201, Department of Georgia this day of December 2022.

CM Cookerly: Very nice, thank you.

Mr. Wise: This will hang in the post in a very prominent place.

Mayor Jamison: Above Alpharetta's, right?

[Laughter/Photos Taken/Crosstalk]

Mr. Wise: We are so pleased to receive this. Please know that this is to each of you from a sincere, thankful Post 201. What you do for this community, what you allow us to do for the veterans in the northern part of Fulton County.

CM Cookerly: You're very kind. Thank you.

[Crosstalk]

Mayor Jamison: Will the City Clerk please call the next item.

City Clerk: Mayor, that next item is the Milton election feasibility committee presentation, Mr. Steven Krokoff.

Mr. Krokoff: Good evening, Mayor and Council. Tonight's presentation is the culmination of months of work conducted by the election feasibility committee. They went to great lengths to identify and understand the many processes associated with conducting a municipal election, including interviewing state and local officials charged with administering elections, examining Milton voter turnout patterns, and learning many of the finer points of election law.

Tonight, two of its members, Lisa Cauley and Mark Amick, will present their findings.

Mr. Amick: My apologies. I thought that this was possibly one of those situations where there was going to be public comment, and there was **[inaudible] [00:17:41].**

Mayor Jamison: We're going to do the presentation and then have a little bit of questions, then public comment afterwards.

Mr. Amick: Oh, after, okay **[inaudible]**. Very good. My name is Mark Amick and I am here, one of the two resident members of the committee, myself and Lisa Cauley will be co-presenting this evening. Other members include Paul Moore, Councilman Rick Mohrig, Tammy Lowit, and Stacey Inglis.

Our committee initially convened last December, and during this past year, have gone through an extensive process of research, due diligence, and discussion, as to whether the city should go about conducting its own municipal elections, and how the city would go about conducting those elections.

This evening we are going to present and review the committee's presentation with the council. However, it is our understanding that there will not be a vote taken at this time. At the council's December 19th meeting, the city will be holding the vote to either change how Milton's municipal elections are conducted or continue to have Fulton County conduct our municipal elections.

During the meeting of December 19th, it is not our intent to represent this presentation. At the November 15, 2021 council meeting, council informally expressed agreement to form an election feasibility committee. The committee would return with a cost analysis for the city to conduct its own municipal elections.

On April 18th, 2022, the council formally created the Milton election feasibility committee. The objective, to review and make a recommendation to the mayor and council as to whether it is feasible, both practically and financially, for the city to conduct its own municipal elections, taking into consideration cost-benefit, process and execution, liability, and other considerations.

With regards to operational processes and methodology, the feasibility study approach consisted of reviewing the following, reviewing relevant laws, Georgia state election law, and documents posted to the Secretary of State's website, processes from the Georgia election code manual, referring to the city attorney for clarification of legal matters and election code, interviews and

discussions with subject matter experts, including the Secretary of State's office, the Fulton County Board of Registration and Elections, Fulton County Elections Interim Superintendent, Poll Managers and Poll Workers for Fulton County Elections, Georgia cities that conduct their own elections, vendors that provide election supplies, and a presentation, or presentations, on August 2nd, 2022, from the City Clerk and Deputy City Clerk of Peachtree Corners as well as Milton Residents Karen Dubin and Judy Burds, who have worked as poll managers for Fulton County elections, in addition, taking into account any public comments.

Regarding voting method, in the interviews with other cities that conduct their own municipal elections, all stated that they use paper ballots and the process is successful. The committee recommends using paper ballots, which will reduce the initial capital expenditure and reduce risks due to technology issues.

For polling locations, the cities that we interviewed stated that they offer one polling location, which is typically their city hall. After consideration, the committee is suggesting one advance voting location at the Milton Library, and two election day voting locations, one at the Milton Library, and the other at a city facility close to the Highway 9 area, most likely the Public Safety Complex. This additional location is located in the high-density are within the city and located on another major traffic travel corridor.

For voting hours, the committee is recommending that the city offer voting hours for the 19 required days that mirror what Fulton County held while conducting our municipal elections in 2021. Those were, for advanced voting, 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. each weekday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each Saturday. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each Sunday, and on election day 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

With regards to counting ballots, when using paper ballots there are two ways to count the votes, by hand or via an optical ballot scanner. After a thorough discussion and research, the committee recommends counting the ballots by hand to save on cost and simplify the process.

For voter check-in, the process of checking in a voter involves confirming their identification and their eligibility against registered voter rolls. This can be done electronically or manually. After review, the committee recommends using the manual check-in process to save on cost and simplification of the process.

With regards to an election superintendent, according to city code Section 16-4, the city manager shall appoint the municipal superintendent in accordance with OCGA 21-2-70.1. Other cities who conduct their own municipal elections utilize their city clerks to conduct their elections. The committee is working with the city manager on a final recommendation.

Georgia code defines the requirements, and the city manager will manage this to meet the code. The committee recommends election assistance for the first year to assist with guidance and startup. Future election assistance is to be determined as needed.

The committee believes it is important for this position to be someone within the city staff for consistency and voter confidence. With regards to staffing, election code dictates that polling places have a chief manager, and two assistant managers assisted by clerks. There is no statutory guidance as to how many clerks should be employed, except that a sufficient number of clerks shall be appointed.

It is the committee's recommendation that for each day of advanced voting there is one poll manager, two assistant poll managers, and three poll workers. On election day, per location, there is one poll manager, two assistant poll managers, and five poll workers. It is recommended that the city recruit double the number of workers needed so they can rotate the shifts and not incur overtime. Individuals will only be paid for the shifts in which they actually work.

With regards to training, the committee recommends keeping with the Fulton County model and pay each worker a flat $40 rate for the training. Training is available for the election superintendent online at no additional cost and is self-paced.

For security, the committee recommends having one police officer provide security at each polling location on election day only. And with regards to liability insurance, the city is covered by our general liability insurance policy.

With that, I'd like to turn the presentation over to my colleague Lisa Cauley, who will review the expenses and cost benefits of conducting our own elections.

Ms. Cauley: Good evening. All right, thank you for giving me a moment to get that together. The following presentation depicts the costs

associated with conducting our own municipal elections. These costs were calculated after extensive research and collaboration of the committee over the past year.

We will begin by first addressing the startup costs, which include equipment and supplies. This is a one-time cost for each polling location. Voting booths, we would need 10, with a total cost of $1,190.00, one handicap ADA voting booth at a cost of $174.00, one ballot box at a cost of $4,119.00, a locked storage box for absentee ballots at a cost of $1,124.00, secure bags for provisional ballots, one at $82.00, secure bag for challenge ballots, one at $82.00, a poll managers bag, one at $42.00, and a large bag for securing election supplies, one at $390.00, for a total cost of $7,203.00 for the initial equipment and supplies.

Additional one-time costs for advanced voting include the supplies necessary to secure the advanced voting ballots from the election day ballots. We would need to a secure bag for absentee ballots transfers, one at $95.00, a secure bag for provisional ballots, one at $82.00, and secure bag for challenge ballots at $82.00, for a subtotal of $259.00, and again, this is for advanced voting initial one-time cost.

Here are the recurring costs for the printing of ballots, preparation of the ballots, ballot setup, postage to mail absentee ballots, and advertising. Total number of ballots to be printed would be 8,926 at a cost of $0.37 apiece, for a total of $3,302.62, ballot prep would be one-time at $3,850.00, ballot setup $250.00, postage for absentee ballots $200.00, and advertising a total of $600.00, for a total of $8,202.62. And again, this is for printing and other costs.

The committee suggests having a contingency fund for unforeseen expenses which may occur. The amount for the initial year of conducting an election would be higher than the future years. The committee did not determine a specific amount, however, a suggested amount is to be determined, but we feel it should not be more than $5,000 for the initial startup.

Here are the cost summaries for advanced voting per location. Recurring staffing cost, poll manager, one, at $23.00 an hour would be $5,658.00. Two assistant poll managers at $18.50 per hour would be a cost of $9,102.00. Three poll workers at $17.00 an hour would be $12,546.00, for a sub total of $27,306.00.

One-time costs for advanced voting, again, and we already covered this, but I'll just repeat it. We would need to have a secure bag for absentee ballot transfer at $95.00, a secure bag for provisional bag, and a secure bag for challenge ballots, at a cost of $259.00.

On election day there will be recurring costs for supplies, security, and staffing. We base this estimate on a 17-hour day for staffing and security. The duration of a voting day is 12 hours. However, staffing must arrive at least one hour prior to voting and is required to stay after the polls close in order to follow the closing procedures and counting of ballots.

We have allotted for more than ample time in this estimation. For election day recurring and staffing costs, we have one whole manager at $391.00, two assistance poll managers at $629.00, five poll workers at $1,445.00, training of 16 poll workers at $40 each at $640.00, security and police, one at $935.00, and general office supplies at $500.00, bringing a total of $4,040.00 for election day recurring and staffing costs.

There are costs for ballot preparations, setup of ballots, postage, and advertising by the city. The costs in this table include $8,202.62 for the printing and ballot setup. The number of ballots printed reflects 200% of the highest turnout that the City of Milton has had for their elections. This is consistent with the other Georgia cities in determining the number of ballots to print.

The number of voting ballots, 8926, total $3,302.62, ballot prep, this is, again, repeating the previous slide. Ballot prep $3,850.00, ballot setup $250.00, locked storage box for absentee ballot, $1,124.00, postage for absentee ballot $200.00, advertising, $600, and election assistance, which we recommended, at $13,000.00, giving us a sub total for general recurring costs of $21,202.62.

The total costs for the first year of conducting a municipal election include the one-time cost in two election-day polling locations. The total cost estimation is $72,253.55. Looking at the table, the general recurring costs of $21,202.62, with the advanced voting recurring costs of $27,306.00, advanced voting one-time costs of $259.00, recurring costs for election day per location, two locations, at $8,080.00, one-time cost for election day per location, that's $7,703.00 per location, two of those would be $15,406.00, and again the total first-year costs would be $72,253.55.

Future election costs for each election with two election-day polling locations is estimated at $56,588.55. And you can see the general recurring costs are, again, $21,202.62, recurring cost for advanced voting $27,306.00, and recurring cost for election day for two locations $8,080.00, for a total of $56,588.55.

When looking at election feasibility findings summary, in 2019 the Fulton County Milton election costs for the general election were $41,758.00. In 2021, the Fulton County Milton election costs for the general election were $84,671.00. This was a 103% increase of $42,913.00.

In 2023, the projected Fulton County Milton election costs are between $186,000.00 to almost $190,000.00. This would be an increase between 120% to 124% from 2021, and the increase would be between $101,673.00 to almost $105,000.00. If Milton conducts their 2023 general election, the estimated cost would be $72,254.00. This is a savings between $114,000.00 and $117,000.00, a 61% to 62% savings. This includes the one-time costs for start-up.

Milton future elections are estimated to cost $56,589.00. That is a savings of 70%, between $129,755.00 to $133,066.00. Any potential runoff election would have additional savings for the city of Milton.

In conclusion, the feasibility study conducted by committee over the past year carefully explored each of the considerations. The information gathered and presented demonstrates it is feasible and cost-beneficial for the city to conduct its own municipal elections, starting with our next election in 2023.

And if you have any questions, I can answer some questions, or Mark.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you, Ms. Cauley. Thank you, Mr. Amick. Any questions from council before public comment? Okay. With that, we'll call public comment. Tammy?

City Clerk: I'd like to invite Ms. Nia Corsten to the podium, please.

Ms. Cauley: Do you want me to leave, well they took it down. Never mind.

Mayor Jamison: Sure, I think would be helpful to have it there just in case.

Ms. Cauley: To leave it, just so I can go back.

Mayor Jamison: Yeah.

Ms. Cauley: Okay.

Mayor Jamison: If you'll please state your name and address for the record.

Ms. Corsten: Okay. Good evening, Mayor and Council. My name Nia Corsten, and I'm a 15-year resident of Milton. I reside at 550 Owens Farm Road. I'm here speaking to you after surviving my service as a poll worker during this past general election, early voting, and election day.

I'm now even more informed and convinced that Milton takes over the reins of the municipal election. Fulton County demands that all of their poll clerks and managers work the entire 19 consecutive days, with the increased, added hours just prior to the election, that was a minimum of 84 hours per week.

At 54 years of age, I felt like a mother of a newborn, maybe even twins. I'm certainly no spring chicken, but I was the youngest at my precinct. It wasn't uncommon to see some of the older clerks falling asleep at their computers. It's ridiculous. It leads to clerical errors, and quite frankly is completely unnecessary.

We are the only county in the State of Georgia that demands these draconian requirements. These demands also came at a high price advantage. The majority of our pay was at overtime rates. No company structures their business like this, except for the government at the expense of the taxpayers.

This isn't the first time that I've been present at this committee's feasibility meeting or the first time I've spoken. It's my educated opinion that this committee had conducted a thoughtful and thorough examination of the process and cost analysis. Not only will this translate to a considerable cost savings to the taxpayer, it will provide a citizen-worker involvement that will offer flexible work hours, resulting in a more reasonable work schedule.

It is for these reasons I implore the council for a yes vote to run Milton's municipal elections. And as you all are aware, the BRE in October recommended that all the cities do run their own elections. So, that adds an additional reason, and for those on social media

that are posting of the long wait lines, this is municipal. This is not a federal election.

Up there, they showed a doubling of 9,000 votes. So, our municipal election is under 4,500 votes for election. Thank you for your time.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. City Clerk, please call the next speaker.

City Clerk: I'd like to invite Kevin Muldowney to the podium, please.

Mr. Muldowney: Good evening, council members, Mr. Mayor. I'm Kevin Muldowney of Crooked Creek subdivision in Milton. As we consider the prospect of running our own municipal elections, I would like to give you a few points to consider. Fresh in everyone's mind is the shamble of the runoff election that is taking place right now. The lines have been horrendous. Average wait times for our two local early voting sites have been one to two hours, with a three-hour wait recorded on the last two days of early voting.

Some have claimed voter suppression. The news stations would have been running with that narrative if it were the case in the south side of the county. By the way, the southside lines were quite a bit shorter. Or it could've just been ineptness on the part of Fulton BRE.

The runoff utilized 33% less early voting locations. Combine this with an early voting window that was less than half the available voting days for the recent general election, and we can easily see the genesis of this disaster.

Fulton BRE has overtly encouraged its client cities to run their own upcoming municipal elections. They said as much at a recent BRE meeting. The county will be relocating all of its election equipment and personnel to a new warehouse facility that's nearing completion on the south side, and they don't expect to be able to administer the local elections without difficulty.

Fulton has whacked the cities hard with cost increases in the most recent past by taking away the election anticipation rebate program, as well was pointed out by Lisa, doubling the cost to the cities of our most recent context. Fulton has renegotiated the loss program in their favor. Do we really think they will stop demanding more money from us for their election services?

Apparently not. This was written before I saw the presentation.

City Clerk: Time expired.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you, sir. Yeah, we have two minutes per speaker.

Mr. Muldowney: Aw, man, I thought it was five.

Mayor Jamison: We'll see you on the 19th.

Mr. Muldowney: I got like 10 seconds left. Fulton can do better, and also we need to amend it to avoid runoffs. If we have a contest, instead of 50+1 give it to whoever got the most votes. We could cut out a lot.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you, appreciate it.

City Clerk: Mayor, I'd like to invite Matt Rowenczak to the podium, people.

Mr. Rowenczak: Good evening, Mayor and city council. I'm Matt Rowenczak, 3001 Victory Trace. I'm a Roswell resident, and I wanted to share some things with you all tonight that I think is very relevant. First of all, to the committee, I attended several of the meetings. Thank you for the work that was done. I know this has probably been several months in the making, so thank you very much.

I wanted to show you the contrast with what this committee has done and what Fulton County does, essentially, every day. So, I shared with all of you this afternoon, I emailed you a copy of the financial audit of Fulton County elections last year. There were nine findings. The first finding, lack of departmental standard operating procedures. Let that sink in for a minute.
Number two, inconsistent procurement procedures, number three untimely payment of invoices, number four lack of supporting documentation, and in that, to give you an example, there was a verbal agreement with a vendor – think about that for a second – for $450,000 that in the end totaled to be just under $2 million, no documentation.

So, I say that because even the numbers that were presented by the committee tonight, I have zero trust that those couldn't change in a heartbeat and be significantly more than what you have already seen. Finding number five, improper payment of services, number six, inadequate safeguarding of assets, number seven failure to comply with grant requirements. They did not return unused funds. Finding number either obligation not satisfied in terms of grant

requirements and finding number nine inadequate department accountability and oversight of financial transactions.

So, that's in your inbox. Feel free to read it. It's pretty shocking, and I'll share one last thing for sake of time. There were a few of us that went to watch those. A member of the public, you can watch the first 30 minutes, opening and closing of the polls.

City Clerk: Time expired.

Mr. Rowenczak: There were a few of us that went to do that in this last general election. We were literally locked out.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you.

Mr. Rowenczak: That's illegal. That's Fulton County for you. Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: City Clerk, please call the next speaker.

City Clerk: Mayor, I'd like to invite Jason Frazier to the podium, please.

Mr. Frazier: Hello. My name is Jason Frazier. I'm a Roswell resident, but I've worked here at the Milton library in the past on elections, and I'll be there on – well, tomorrow, for this coming up election. So, I know a little bit about how your city runs elections, and I have full confidence that you guys can do a lot better job than Fulton County can do.

Last time I was here I talked about some of the egregious voter roll issues that I found. I had some free time yesterday, so found 4,000 more duplicate registrations in Fulton County rolls, and that's since I turned in 17,000 challenges earlier this year. So, they just keep adding more and more.

And that's not only a problem because they're padding the rolls, but that comes back and costs all of us. If they've got duplicate registrations in Milton, you're paying twice for each one of those people that you shouldn't be paying for. Fulton County, part of what you saw on there with their budgets just going up and up and up, it's because they don't care about cleaning their rolls and doing it right. They just want to add as many as they can, and they never look at removing them unless I go there, I submit challenges, I spend weeks upon weeks on my computer finding a lot the egregious issues that they have in the voter rolls.

So, I'm very excited about you guys running your own election, but I might recommend you look at your voter rolls. You know who lives in Milton. You know who's moved away. Maybe your neighbor passed away. You know they shouldn't be there. That will help you reduce your costs even further if you have an idea of exactly who is in your roles. And I'm happy to teach anyone that wants to look at them how I'm doing it, how you might want to do it, and just make it part of your process, so that way you're not printing a thousand extra ballots for people that don't even live here anymore. So, that's another way to help.

I know I'm kind of running out of time, but I did want to recommend 19 days is going to be a little high, but I understand why you might want to do that on your first time just so there's not bad press. But people are going to be bored out of their mind the first 15 of those 19 days.

Training online, I don't know why Fulton County doesn't do that. That makes a ton of sense. Rotating staff, my God, that's how you ought to be doing it. Help out the people.

City Clerk: Time expired.

Mr. Frazier: Run good elections. So, thank you, guys.

Male Speaker: Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: Will the City Clerk please call the next speaker?

City Clerk: Lucia Frazier, I invite you to the podium.

Ms. Frazier: Good evening. Lucia Frazier. I'm a Roswell resident as well. So, I started a journey into investigating Fulton County elections about a year ago, and I dove into it because I'm a taxpayer and I thought I should really learn what they're doing with all my money.

And so, just as you've heard, they do mismanage our funds, and just to give you just a quick overview is that in 2012 we were spending $9 million, 2016 $10 million, 2020 $18 million. Then in 2022 it was $37 million, so exponential increase. And we have not had that kind of exponential increase in population, either, but the voter rolls did jump up.

And just like you just heard previously, is the voter rolls were just compounded with lines and lines and lines of people that don't

exist, addresses that don't exist, and so that in itself should tell you how much mismanagement of taxpayer money that they're doing. So, a reason to really look into running your own election, saving your residents a lot of tax money.

One good example, I was in training for poll tech just the other day, and I was in there with a bunch of poll managers, and the trainer said you're never supposed to wipe the VMD with a wet cloth, and everybody just said what? I didn't know that. They all wiped the VMDs with a wet cloth, and the trainer basically almost fell over. He says well, no wonder we keep getting these VMDs back and they're just not really working anymore.

And so, now you have all this electronic equipment that's being misused and rebought because there's no communication, no interdepartmental communication. So, one department's not talking to the other department. So, again, another big vote for paper, is what they're recommending. So, you'll have a lot of cost savings with that, and a lot less work, and a lot less training to do with all that. So, that's about it. Thank you very much.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you so much. Please call the next speaker.

City Clerk: Mayor, I invite Susanne Hubbard to the podium, please.

Ms. Hubbard: Hello. My name's Susanne Hubbard. I live at 14250 Freemanville Road. I wasn't planning on talking, but I have been working as a poll worker since May, in early voting, runoff, and day of, and I am working again tomorrow.

I was very pleased to hear about everything that you spoke of in the study, especially the splitting up of shifts. The first 19 days from this past one was really, really hard. As another person mentioned, we had people falling asleep during the day. It was really hard working 15+ hours a day. So, splitting up the shifts would be really nice.

And I know a lot of people that really wanted to work in the elections but couldn't make that commitment, and if they could split it up they would do it. And so, there's so many people that want to be involved in the process but couldn't be. So, I think that would be great, too, that you could have more community involvement because I know a lot of people that wanted to do that.

And the fact that Fulton County recommends that we do it, it just seems like a win-win. I feel like I've learned a lot working through the system. I've been a clerk and now an assistant manager. And I know that you have talked to a lot of people as you've done the study, but I'm always happy to answer any questions from my experience if you ever needed it.

But I totally support doing it here for the municipal elections. I think we'd have more community involvement, feel more vested. And I think people would feel really good about it. Thank you very much.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Can we please call the next speaker?

City Clerk: I invite Maria Gaudio to the podium. I hope I said that right.

Ms. Gaudio: I'm Maria Gaudio, new resident to Milton, Lackey Road. I yearn for the days of paper ballots.

Mayor Jamison: I'm sorry, ma'am, will you just state your full address?

Ms. Gaudio: Oh, 1070 Lackey Road, Milton, 30075.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you.

Ms. Gaudio: I year for the days of paper ballots because of everything that has been going on I just feel like my vote is not secure. Personally, I think that I should get some sort of receipt. I should be able to take a picture. I get a receipt to buy and pay for candy, but I don't have a receipt for my vote, and that's suspicious and suspect to me.

Looking at these numbers, it just seems like a no-brainer financially, and I would thin that most of the north side of town, or the north side of the county, has been exploited by the south side of the county in many respects in terms of taxes, financially, and I would think that the north side is kind of sick of it by now.

I think that you have the opportunity to make some boundaries here where the county parties that be wouldn't have control to manipulate Milton votes, and who would be securing that. I think it's cheap insurance and it's good assurance to go with this program. That's all. Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Can we please call the next speaker?

City Clerk: The completed Public Comment.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. So, I'll close public comment and open it for council questions to the committee.

CM Cookerly: Questions or comments, or …

Mayor Jamison: All of the above.

CM Cookerly: All right, I'll make one. Paul, did you want to go first since you're on the committee **[inaudible – crosstalk]**

CM Moore: I'm pretty thoroughly vetted on this.

CM Cookerly: Well, to Mark and to Lisa, and to Stacey, and Rick, and Paul, and to Tammy, I think you comprise the committee. Were there others?

Mayor Jamison: That's the formal committee.

CM Cookerly: Look, you did a wonderful job, and this was a nice, tight presentation. As the last speaker said, it may very well be a no-brainer, and I also think that for the two folks that spoke and are doing the work to qualify who should be on the election rolls and who shouldn't be, we really have had an interesting lesson tonight in civics. The very best of what we can give back to the community by having decent, clear, honest elections. So, I'm very excited about the opportunity. It was a great idea. I was supportive early on. And the good news is the money works. I will say that I'm also very supportive that things are never as inexpensive as we hope. So, I certainly have the latitude and would expect that if we need more money we will make it available. So, thank you very much

Mayor Jamison: Thanks, Councilmember Cookerly. Anyone else? I know I will say thank you to everyone on the committee. In it's been a long process, that is for sure. I will tell you I do know, working with Fulton County during LOST negotiation was a bit of time I wish I could get back, but that is not the case.

And so, I will tell you I do feel like a lot of cities and a lot of mayors are going to be looking at the City of Milton because more costs will be carried over, I believe, to the municipalities over time, so this is probably an inevitable for all the cities, north and south. So, I think it's important that we get this right the first time. Let's

make it a successful local election, and then all the other cities can mirror us and we can be an example of everybody.

CM Cookerly: Without burdening our busy staff. It's very important that we **[inaudible – crosstalk]**

Mayor Jamison: Correct. We'll get plenty of resources to the city to make it work. Any questions from council? Okay. Thank you very much. Thank you, Mark. Thank you, Lisa. Councilmembers Mohrig and Moore, and Stacey and Tammy, thank you, appreciate it.

Okay, will the City Clerk please sound the next item

City Clerk: The next introduction of the Mayfield District project, our Community Development director, Mr. Robert Buscemi.

Mr. Buscemi: Good evening, Mayor and council. Tonight's the introduction of the Mayfield District project. We have engaged the services of TSW to assist with this project. They will be providing a short presentation to update the council tonight.

Mayor Jamison: Okay. Bob, let's give a few minutes for the room to clear out real quick.

Mr. Buscemi: Sure.

Mayor Jamison: Hey Bob, the floor is yours or Shubha or TSW or all of the above.

Mr. Buscemi: All right, well, with that I would like to introduce Tom Walsh from TSW.

Mr. Walsh: Good evening. I am Tom Walsh with TSW, 805 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Thank you so much for allowing us to be part of your team again. We've worked with you for a number of years now, and it's always a privilege to be able to come to Milton and work with your group.

But why I enjoy working with y'all is because the participation is always at a high degree, and everyone really gets involved with us. And this last master plan we did in 17. We're seeing it come to fruition and the road systems are in, and all the buildings are going in.

So, it was really cool to see a lot that happening, even today as we came through. So, what we've been asked to do is, I'm the principal

of the firm, and Ryan Snodgrass is the project manager, and he's going to give the overall presentation.

I want to just take you take to 17 for a minute, and we're going to say north is straight up on this project north end. What we did was, as you can see there with a traffic circle and all the buildings in the white on the northern side of Mayfield, is a lot of that is now being implemented today.

And again, it makes a designer, when you do this, and you really want to see a plan done and implemented – so, we're very proud to see that going in. And you all have to be proud because of what has occurred over the years, from the Lew Oliver plan that originally kicked this whole process off to where you are today.

When we worked on this plan, we had the south side where the library is, and during that presentation, again, we had so many stakeholders come in, and at the time we had what we called historical buildings. They didn't want to be on the historical register but they're historical buildings.

And it was determined that we would basically leave them alone. So, you can see very little was planned for that south side of Mayfield. I will stress, one of the things that we did through there was we had a road with a separated bicycle lane. I hope you can do someday because this is a great bicycle area if you can get all the bicycle lanes in. It'll make it much more pedestrian friendly on the street side of Crabapple as well as Mayfield.

So, with that, what we're going to do is we're going to explore this south side, again, with some planning process, and I'm going to ask Ryan to come and tell you how we're going to do that.

Mr. Snodgrass: Hi. As Tom introduced, my name is Ryan Snodgrass. I'm an associate with TSW. I will be helping to lead this process as the project manager. And at this point, we just wanted to provide a brief presentation of our high-level look at kind of what's happening in this area known as – the district as Mayfield, as we're calling it now.

So, as you see on the screen we've exploded a piece of the 2017 downtown Crabapple placemaking plan and highlighted in blue the area that we'll be looking at. We're doing this for, again, high-level context, what around us, what do we have within our study area?

We have the Milton Public Library. We have the Broadwell Pavilion for civic uses. There's a handful or maybe two or three single family detached residents within this study area. That is still active as single family. And then a mix of restaurants, commercial, and retail, as I'm sure you all are familiar.

There's also great opportunity for infield development with the amount of vacant land that's here, and even looking at the topography, making use of that to make the most of efficient buildings through splits and so forth to keep that massing down potentially along key roads.

So, these are the things that we're starting to look at. We did a site visit last month with city staff where we walked around and viewed all the properties in person, took notes and photographs. We will be continuing to combine all that information and present it later in January at our first meeting with city staff and stakeholders. That will soon be organized and put on schedules.

But till then, again, we're about 22 parcels right here, depending on how you look at parcel ownership between, for example, husbands and wives and so forth, we're probably around 12, 13 individual property owners within the 22-parcel site, coming in just at under 20 acres.

And I should've flipped the screen real quick, and that can show you color-coded on how that parcel ownership is broken down. You can see there are some that are starting to be grouped together, such as, I'll just pick on the one, the largest massive red that we see there, which is the Mayfield Road. It's not an LLC, but Mayfield Road is just what it's referred to. All those are known to be under one ownership. And then I guess the next one would be the purple that you see there to the right of the screen which is true south there.

So, what are we going to do through this process? Working with the stakeholders, working with city staff, while building up to that January meeting, we are going to continue to review the zoning, document it properly, so it's on easy-to-read sheets that we can pass out at our initial meeting in January. Same thing for the comp plan, existing plan, essentially just do our due diligence. And what's been done, what's currently on your shelf, what can we learn from it, what was the public input from those processes? We're all going to funnel that down and present it at that January meeting.

But we're also going to be thinking about, from those plans, what was the pace making ideas that we're generated? What was mentioned? What might not have picked up traction in the last master planning effort but might make sense now. We're going to be thinking about those things and having that open discussion at our first meeting in January.

And that's all following under the plausible development strategies, which is the step that Tom Walsh and myself will be spearheading. And then from that, there will be a little bit of crossover. Well, not a little bit, there will be crossover, excuse me, because with the related UDC updates, Caleb Brassico, as I'm sure y'all are all familiar with him, he will be stepping in to see how we're doing in this process, how the plan is shaping up, and will identify items that may need to be edited in the code to make this small area plan, essentially, successful, and as the citizens wish.

But before we get to that place where Caleb can come in and help us with that, we're going to develop two concepts during this strategies and developments section. So, the first concept will be based on the existing code. We will have that prepared for our January meeting. It is not going to be a detailed plan, but it is going to be detailed enough where we'll have a land use summary, we'll understand the massings of the buildings, so that we can put that on the table and have a healthy conversation with our city staff and stakeholders.

That conversation, the intent of that is to lead to that concept two seeing what could happen by the books will lead to the conversation of what do we really want to see here? What do stakeholders in the community really want to see? And that's how concept two will be developed.

And I did this earlier today when we were reviewing this slide show. I'm sorry, I should've hit next. But for that one, the existing code, obviously, we'll be working mostly within the T4 open category, with a few parcels in the T5. That's what we'll develop that with.

And then the concept two will be based on those things that I already stated. We'll bring these questions to the table and have that conversation. The overall process though will start, as we said with that city and stakeholder work session, which would be at the end of January. Those preliminary concepts will be developed. One will be developed ahead of that one, but there will be two

total. Both of those concepts will go to a public work design work section to get feedback from the general public

The questions and comments and discussion from that work session will help us develop the final concept plan I should say, that will then, again, go to the public process and be presented for comment with the ultimate goal of getting an agreed plan before city council with items identified that should be updated should that be the case in the code.

So, we will present all of that to city council, one concept plan, potential code updates, and that will be the final presentation on that for that process. Here you see a general breakdown of how we see that going. Essentially almost an eight-month process with it ending with the later half of month seven. We've obviously already gotten started and we will continue that.

But with that I will end my presentation and Tom and I are available for any questions or comments.

Mayor Jamison: Questions or comment from council? I will say expedited timeline would be great as we've already kind of tied up some of these properties for a long time. So, my question is, I saw in the sixth or seventh month ... does that include the public zoning processes, or are we going to have to add more months in addition to that?

Mr. Snodgrass: Potentially. So yeah, the phase five does include the process of the planning commission. So, through that review process, depending on how much time that commission wants to sit with it and study it, it could get extended.

Mayor Jamison: And when's the moratorium end, Steve?

Mr. Krokoff: The current one?

Mayor Jamison: Yeah.

Mr. Krokoff: In about just under two weeks from today.

Mayor Jamison: So, we're seeing that on the 19th, is that correct?

Mr. Walsh: It will be on the agenda for 19th.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, that was my question.

Mr. Krokoff: And Mayor if I could add, I sat down with Community Development staff today to see if we could further compress that timeframe, and we found some potential opportunities as well in there.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, thank you. Any questions?

CM Moore: Just a comment. Thanks again, Ryan and Tom. We've enjoyed the work we've done with TSW in the past. You guys continue to demonstrate a real grasp of what the look and feel of Milton has been historically to get us to this point. You guys have made big contributions to that. I want to applaud your effort to get us to this point, and certainly look forward to your expertise helping us to get from here through this next phase.

Mr. Snodgrass: Thank you, I appreciate it.

Mayor Jamison: Appreciate it. Thank you.

CM Cookerly: Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, will the city clerk please sound the next item?

City Clerk: Mayor, the next item is the Fire update. Our Milton fire chief, Mr. Gabe Benmoussa.

Mayor Jamison: So, who's –

CM Moore: Standing ovation before or after?

Mayor Jamison: I just want to know is the real Santa coming to Pancakes with Santa on Saturday.

Chief Benmoussa: Yes, always. No fake Santas. Well, Mayor, Council, good evening. I'm here to provide you an update, as well as I'll invite fire fighter paramedic Derek Hofmann to present you an update on the fire CARES program.

So, with our response data we're, for the last quarter, we had about 837 total calls, down about 69 calls from last year same time period. But however, our call volume is still trending about 3% overall and going up.

I'm happy to announce that we finally got our new quint, which is a fire apparatus that operates duly as a pump, as an engine, as well

as a ladder. So, having a quint really helps is provide better coverage, and having sort of like a multi-tool. It's like a Swiss Army in a sense of firetrucks.

We've scheduled a push ceremony the week of December 12th. I think Susan is working on confirming the date. It will be scheduled to go in service hopefully by December 17th at Station 41.

Staffing, I'm happy to report that we are fully staffed. So, thank you very much for approving the raises that helped us become very competitive. As a matter of fact, we attracted two fire fighters from Sandy Springs. We hire a fire fighter from Hall County, one from Rockdale, one from White County, and then as well as a fire fighter from the United States Army. So, it's great, great people. So, we are fully staffed, so great news, for the first time in a long time. Thank you very much.

Upcoming events, there it is, Breakfast with Santa. Please don't miss it show up. It'll be fun. We'll have a good time. And with that, I'm going to invite Derek to give you a presentation on the CARES program.

Mr. Hofmann: Good evening mayor and council. My name is Derek Hofmann. I'm the community paramedic CARES coordinator. I'll just kind of give you guys an update of how the program is going, things that we're kind of steering into in the future with it.

So, this is the data that we've been seeing since I took it over full-time in September 12th of this year. So far we've performed about 50 residential visits. Actually, that number has gone up now, but we have about 76 patients that we saw when I made this PowerPoint.

We've administered about 158 vaccines. On the 911 interception, that's one of our things that we as the CARES program is we like to try to intercept 911 calls. That prevents the engine from being out of service for so long. It also starts establishing that care for that paramedic, so that way they start seeing us, the CARES paramedics. So, when we go see them in their residence they're kind of familiar with the face that they have.

Some of the overall program additions we've done is we've been doing the blood pressure checks for the senior center at the Byrd House. We established a few new partners, Knock, which is going to be an app that's coming out to the community to try and build

more incentives to be healthier.

We established a partnership with North Fulton Hospital for them to help us out with some education, give us patient referrals. We've been working with the Revue Pharmacy. They've been great about supplying our vaccines, getting us where we need on that end.

Alpharetta has a program very similar to ours called Alpharetta My Watch, so we've teamed up with them. I've been in constant communication with their community paramedic, about every week. So, we bounce ideas off each other and try to see what we can do as far as a community to build up what we're trying to do.

And also we're been working with Vitality Assisted Living over on Webb Road. Again, they've been trying to help us get pamphlets, kind of do a little bit more marketing, and really help us out with the seniors as far as their insurance. What can they do? What's going to be the best avenue for them to get the proper care?

We've updated our protocols a little bit. We've got the medical director to approve it real recently, so that's coming soon for our program. We've compacted – I compacted something called a triangle impact, which I'll show you in the next slide. And also we have a lot of new resources that we brought to the program, and it's an array of things.

We have a dental hygienist that will come to your house. We've have a person that will get you in touch with a wheelchair if you need it. A whole array of things that we need for anybody.

So, this is our triangle impact. This is kind of what Milton CARES is going to be comprised of. At the top there you can see our response, which is what I was talking about before, 911 intercept. Usually we respond to very low acuity calls or very high acuity calls. The lower acuity would be something with a fall that has no injury. Usually, we try to get us to respond in the SUV, so that way you don't have a giant engine parked in front of somebody's house, also wasting fuel.

Normally, usually, with one paramedic that's a response that can be handled, and also we go to our higher acuity calls because having an extra set of hands there, having an extra medic, an extra brain, also helps out on that situation, and also we can normally get there a lot faster. As you saw it was quite a bit of a response time. We can maneuver a little bit easier in an SUV, getting to that call.

Then we go down to our prevention side of things. This is where we conduct our residential visits. This is where we get people things that they need in order to live an independent lifestyle. That's where the goal is ultimately trying to prevent them from going back to the hospital or calling 911. That's always our biggest goal.

And then going into the education side of things, this is more of a community education is what we do. We started and continue to do our CPR programs. We now started doing stop the bleed, which we're trying to get that really pushed out to the entire community.

We also are putting on in 2023 what's called a disease education class. So, this is more for your caregivers, even for the patients. We're bringing in doctors that are specialties such as cardiology, hematology, things like that, so they can better understand their disease, and also find better ways to prevent them from having that disease be more affected in their life.

The additions we've done for our individuals is we've kind of steered Milton CARES into a flowchart that we can actually follow. So, whenever someone goes to the hospital and they get discharged, they were always discharged with this thing called a plan of care action. That's kind of our bread and butter as far as CARES when we go to the house.

We want to make sure they follow that to the T. Usually, there is the medications, the referrals that they need, when they have to do a follow up visit, things like that, etc. So, we're there to make sure that they actually comply with that because 9 times out of 10 if they don't comply, that's when they call 911 again to go back to the hospital, spend 14 hours waiting for a doctor. Nobody really wants to do that.

And then going down the list here, we do some wellness checks just for residents that perhaps they didn't call 911, but they just wanted to come check them out, see how they're doing, and see how their living situation is. We'll install smoke detectors, make sure the house is more that they can live in it. That there's nothing really too crazy going on in there. So, that's part of our wellness check plan and that's usually anybody can sign yourself up. We don't need a referral or anything.

So, going down the list, we also have – before, Milton CARES was targeted at only high-risk populations is what it was called. I kind

of changed that and decided to open this up to all ages. I don't feel like you need to have an age limit or an exact issue with yourself to sign up for this program. If you want to sign up you sign up. It's kind of as simple as that.

Another thing we started rolling out was file of life, which is a four-by-six magnet that you stick on the fridge, and it has a pouch inside. Inside that pouch has all the vital information for the patient. It has their name, their address, the preferred hospital, medical history, medications, who to call in the event an emergency happens. For us as far as 911, so we're not playing medical detective trying to figure out what's exactly wrong with the patient, we have all the paperwork there, any DNRs, anything that's pertinent to the patient's medical history.

We just got approval for telehealth, so that's a new thing we're going to start rolling out for some of our patients, so hopefully, again, with the hospitals being overcrowded, all those issues going on with them, we're trying to prevent that aspect from happening, and hopefully keep that person in their house, so that way you're not waiting 14 hours to see a doctor for an array of reasons.

Continue connecting them with the resources, like I was saying, that last slide, the new resources we brought them on. We have everything you can pretty much think of at this point. We, like I said, we've got dental hygienists who will come to your house and come clean your teeth. And we also were working with PT folks, we have primary care physicians we can refer to, cardiologists, anything that the probably may need, we do have that in a resource for them.

And ultimately, we are also trying to show people that we're there to help them navigate the healthcare system. If they have a question about it then they can come and talk to us, and we'll help them get the actual care that they need.

The additions that we've done for the community aspect is we're continuing our vaccine clinic. We're still pushing our CPR, and the new big one, and – fortunately – today's day is stop the bleed, and again this is not for anybody who's going to come guns blazing anywhere. It's just more for if-somebody-falls-over-and-they're-on-a-blood-thinner-and-they-started-bleeding-out-what-do-you-so kind of scenarios.

And the disease education, we are in probably Zone 20 to 23, and the last one on here is pulse point, which I'm just going to go briefly over. We're still working on in. It's an app that helps the committee connect together as far as to perform CPR and also help with AED management, so there's no question where AEDs are located within the city.

Any questions?

CM Mohrig: What vaccines do we offer? I know I've come into the community center one time. Can you tell us what it is that we're here for the community.

Mr. Hofmann: Yeah, absolutely. We're doing the flu shots. This year they've been real hard to get. I'm not sure why. That's kind of we're at the hands of the pharmacists on that one. We have Novavax. We got Pfizer, and now we have Moderna onboard for the COVID vaccines.

Looking forward, we're hoping to hopefully expand that to other services such as shingles shots, and more of your common ones that you might see, like those mini-clinics, things like that. So, that's something we're working towards in the future for that.

Chief Benmoussa: Let me just add, we're looking for some other funding opportunities to help support the program, so some of the hospitals have expressed interest because we're saving them money because Medicare Medicaid will fine hospitals if the patients return within a certain period of time. So, we're also saving our citizens money for incurring an ambulance bill by going to the hospital for simple things. So, we'll try to get ahead and be preventive. So, the hospitals have recognized that the foundations, so were looking at potentially some grants. But the big piece of this is community members have expressed interest in forming a Milton CARES fire foundation which is focused on the community. So, it will be the conduit for those kind of grants. So, right now, there's three that they're looking at recruiting board members, having a board of five, and having one of our members as the advisor, either Derek or Captain Haskins to be the advisor on that board. And the goal is to support the community to try to put AEDs in all the public places, put stop the bleed kits in all the community places, so we're looking at other revenue for funding as well as grants to help support the program and grow it. So, more to come. It's very popular, and we're working really hard to make it a good program for our community.

CM Moore: Chief, a question then, two questions, and a comment. The first question is, I think in the first slide you guys presented, you suggested that our numbers this year were up about three percent over the same period last year.

Chief Benmoussa: It's down this year, but overall, comparing up to the third quarter, is up about three percent.

CM Moore: And is some of that increase maybe act due to some of the expanded services that we're providing?

Chief Benmoussa: Probably.

CM Moore: It's not like there's more fires or more heart attacks.

Chief Benmoussa: Right, because we generate an instant number when Derrick goes and visits a patient. If it's an appointment, we generate an instant number because we have to track it. So, it's generated to dispatch. So, yes, that would be a factor. We'll have clear data at the end of the year.

CM Moore: And as I listened to some of the expanded resources, I get questions from the community from time to time, and my default is some to, typically, to refer them to the city website to look for something. Are we fully presented in terms of all your capabilities currently on the website?

Mr. Hofmann: Yes. We just changed the city website. There is a little bit of a Q&A in there as well that I there in there, most common questions I've heard. But yeah, we should be up to date as far as what services we'll offer, and if they have any questions the phone numbers on there as well. They can definitely give me a call, and I'd love to explain it to them.

CM Moore: Yeah, it's a lot of common stuff like you see on social media, somebody's needing a wheelchair and they're appealing to the community who happens to have one. We can potentially refer them to you guys. Or the vaccination schedule, when you might be available and where.

Chief Benmoussa: Yes, and actually Derek has gone and had requests for vaccination for people that couldn't leave their home, so he just took the vaccine and administered it there. We've had autistic children, for example, that their parents contacted us, and Derek went over there and gave the vaccine.

The program, we're really having a good response with the referrals from the hospitals as well. And then people can refer themselves, and then we have also crews out there who may encounter the community. They will also give referrals.

We're trying to expand to getting police involved. So, we're going to try to meet with police and see how we can involve maybe an education when it comes to scams. There's a lot of those. Safety around – because we do a safety – Derek will perform a safety inspection around the home, so for example, if there's a hearing-impaired person, a regular smoke detector is not going to work, so we try to identify that and actually get them a detector that has very bright light, so if there was a fire or smoke, so we're trying to create a safe environment for them. Trip hazards, as simple as trip hazards, making sure tennis balls are put in on the walker, for example. Simple things like that that can really make their life easy.

There's also social services. We have recognized some of our patients who are living in difficult conditions because they didn't have the support or the know-how how to reach them, so we try to certainly them, and we do follow-ups with family members, as well as the hospital. So, each patient that we transport from Milton, if it's a critical Derek will follow up to make sure that there's a disposition, and then what they what they need after when they're discharged.

Mr. Hofmann: Especially if there's one that I go to, the number one call on, that I represent myself to that person. That's the worst 10 minutes of this life. Continuing that care so that way I can see them in a better condition, and hopefully, develop a relationship with them if they're more comfortable.

CM Moore: Fantastic. Well, Derek, congratulations on your one year, and job well done, and the program that you guys have initially introduced is just remarkable. I can't thank you guys enough.

Chief Benmoussa: It has evolved into a grass roots program. We didn't take an existing program and copied it. It just grew naturally and organically from the community, based on the needs. We did a community needs assessment, but it's just as the program grew, we recognized some of those issues.

CM Moore: Remarkable how many things you guys have identified that are a true value to the community. Well done. Thank you.

Mr. Hofmann: Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: Rick?

CM Mohrig: Yeah, I'd add my comments to that, too. To me, I'm very proud to see what you guys are doing because this is real community impact. It's not just responding to a flyer. It's aftercare. It's trying to be proactive. This is stuff that I've never seen in other cities, so I just want to say I appreciate what you guys are doing, and involving the community. I know you've got volunteers that we recognized, I think it was the last meeting. I think we're got a lot of momentum and thank you for the leadership and continue to do that.

Chief Benmoussa: And we're proud of this because Alpharetta saw how successful our program is, and they moved it to a full-time position, much like what you've allowed us to accomplish with a full-time position. So, it's very similar, and we work really closely to support each other.

CM Mohrig: That's great.

Chief Benmoussa: So, hopefully, it will keep expanding.

CM Mohrig: Well, thank you.

Mr. Hofmann: Yeah, looking in the future it's going to be real big.

Mayor Jamison: Thanks, Chief. Thank you and congrats again.

FIRST PRESENTATION

Mayor Jamison: Okay, we'll move on. The first presentation, will the City Clerk please sound the item?

City Clerk: Mayor, that item is an ordinance to amend Chapter 2, Article 5, to add a new Division 9, Milton sustainability advisory committee, Agenda Item No. 22-370. Mayor?

Mayor Jamison: Okay. That's our only and first presentation item, so I will open it for a motion.

CM Mohrig: Mr. Mayor I make a motion that we approve the first presentation as read.

CM Verhoff: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I have a motion from Councilmember Morhig and a second from Councilmember Verhoff to approve the first presentation as read. All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? Okay, that's unanimous, and Councilmember Johnson has just stepped aside.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Mohrig moved to approve the First Presentation item as read. Councilmember Verhoff seconded the motion. The motion passed (6-0). Councilmember Johnson was absent from the vote.

PUBLIC HEARING

Mayor Jamison: So we will move on to the public hearing. Will the City Clerk please sound the first item?

City Clerk: Mayor, that item is consideration of the issuance of an alcohol beverage license to Lagarde America Eatery, located at 1935 Heritage Walk, Suite 100, in Milton. It's Agenda Item No. 22-371, our finance director, Ms. Karen Ellis.

Ms. Ellis: Good evening, Mayor and Council. I have before you two public hearings for alcohol beverage license. Our first one is the Milton Hospitality Group, doing business as Lagarde American Eatery. This facility is located at 1935 Heritage Walk, just down the street.

They are looking for consumption on premises for wine, malt beverage, and distilled spirits, also on-premise Sunday sales, and resident caterer. This license application was advertised in the Milton Herald on November 24th and December 1st.

This is a map here showing the location. As you can see the black arrow right there, located just down the street from us here at city hall. This will be a full-service restaurant. The gross square footage exceeds our 40% limit on the amount of restaurant facility that will be serving food. The gross square footage came in at 1,956 square feet, with the seating area coming in at 1,252 square feet, of 64%.

If you have any questions I'll be glad to answer them.

Mayor Jamison: Any questions? Do we have public comment?

City Clerk: We do not, Mayor.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, so we'll close the public comment and we will vote on this later tonight. So, if the City Clerk will please sound the next item.

City Clerk: Mayor, that next item is consideration of the issuance of an alcohol beverage license to Jim 'N Nick's BBQ, located at 5150 Windward Parkway in Milton. It's Agenda Item No. 22-372. Ms. Karen Ellis.

Ms. Ellis: Mayor and Council, this alcohol license is for Jim 'N Nick's BBQ Management, LLC, doing business as Jim 'N Nick's BBQ. This is located at 5150 Windward Parkway at the corner of Windward Parkway and Highway 9. They're looking for consumption on premises, wine, malt beverage, and distilled spirits, and also on-premise Sunday sales. This also was advertised in the Milton Herald on November 24 and December 1st.

Here's your map showing where it's located on Highway 9 and Windward Parkway, and this also would be a full-service restaurant, with the restaurant seating area being more than 40% of the gross square footage of the restaurant facility. Gross square footage came in at 2,860 square feet, with the seating area at 1,256 square feet, meeting a 43% requirement.

If you have any questions on this, I'll be glad to answer you as well.

Mayor Jamison: Questions for Ms. Ellis? Okay. Any public comment?

City Clerk: There are none, sir.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, we'll close public comment, and we'll vote on this later tonight, okay?

Ms. Ellis: Thank you.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. So, there are no zoning agenda items or unfinished business items, so we'll move on to new business. Will City Clerk please sound the first item?

NEW BUSINESS

City Clerk: Mayor, that item is consideration of the issuance of an alcohol beverage license to Lagarde American Eatery, located at 1935 Heritage Walk, Suite 100, Milton. It is Agenda Item No. 22-371.

Ms. Ellis: Didn't even let my seat get warm there. As presented earlier, this item, if you have any questions I'll be glad to answer them.

Mayor Jamison: Any questions? Okay. Public comment?

City Clerk: No sir.

Mayor Jamison: Close public comment. I will open it for a motion.

CM Jacobus: Mayor, I make a motion we approve Agenda Item No. 22-371.

CM Moore: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I have a motion from Councilmember Jacobus and a second from Councilmember Moore to approve Agenda Item No. 22-371. Any discussion? All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-371. Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? Okay, that's unanimous. Will the City Clerk please sound the next item?

City Clerk: Consideration of the issuance of an alcohol beverage license to Jim 'N Nick's BBQ, located at 5150 Windward Parkway in Milton. It's Agenda Item No. 22-372. Mayor.

Ms. Ellis: This item was also presented 30 seconds ago, If you have any questions I'll be glad to answer the.

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Any questions? Okay, any public comment? No? I'll close public comment and open it for a motion.

CM Moore: I make a motion we approve Agenda Item No. 22-372

CM Jacobus: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I have a motion from Councilmember Moore and a second from Councilmember Jacobus to approve Agenda Item No. 22-372. All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? Okay, that's unanimous. **[inaudible – crosstalk]**

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-372. Councilmember Jacobus seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mayor Jamison: Will the City Clerk please sound the next item?

City Clerk: Mayor that item is consideration of an intergovernmental agreement, an IGA, between the City of Alpharetta, the City of Milton, and the Fulton County Sheriff's Office, and Fulton County, Georgia, to provide for the booking and housing of inmates at the Alpharetta jail. It is Agenda Item No. 22-374. Captain Shawn McCarty

Captain McCarty: Good evening, mayor and council. The first item I have before you this evening is the discussion of an intergovernmental agreement for the North Fulton jail annex. A little background, during COVID-19 the Fulton County Sheriff's Office underneath a previous administration closed the facility due to COVID.

Since that time, anybody that we have arrested had to have been transported to the main facility downtown. That's anybody arrested on a misdemeanor or felony. Anybody arrested on a local charge we've had to release because we had no mechanism for them to be held.

We put some workarounds in place, such as releasing arrestees on a copy of charges, fingerprinting arrestees, and also trying to use community supervision as much as we could in lieu of jail time. While these workarounds have created some stop gaps given the constraints, the need for the jail services, now the facility is back open, are very significant.

We had no place to lodge defendants who violated their community supervision, and we still don't, or to serve out their mandatory jail time. Some offenses that people are sentenced to or plead guilty to come with mandatory jail time, and we've not had the ability to do that.

We've had no option other than to process the local ordinance charges, other than the aforementioned release on copy. Serious offenses and state charges, as I said, had to be transported to Rice Street. When this happens, the out-of-service time for officers is double what it normally would've been in the past to go to the Alpharetta facility.

So, what we bring for you in the IGA, the Fulton County Sheriff's Office has refurbished the Fulton County jail annex, and they've agreed to allow cities to pay for local jail services in conjunction with the city of Alpharetta. The facility reopened on November 9th. Currently, the City of Alpharetta is the only agency taking arrestees there. Other cities, to my understanding, are going through the same process as us, and getting approval to move forward.

This IGA is an agreement between both the Fulton County Sheriff's Office, the City of Alpharetta, and the City of Milton. It will allow for the processing of both state and local charges and will allow us to keep officers close, and get them back in service quicker, and allows a place for defendants of local charges to serve out their sentences.

Some major points to this, there's a shared utility cost, which is calculated on a pro-rata basis. Payment to Fulton County an inmate processing fee of $60 for each arrestee, and payment to Fulton County for daily inmate lodging, fee of $60. We would continue to transport inmates from jail to court, and there's no charge to house inmates that are arrested solely on misdemeanor or felony charges.

So, the fees incurred will only be for people that are transported or taken to jail, they're charged on local charges and are housed on local charges. They agree to maintain the jail facilities including supplying of equipment and staff, provide booking services, provide any immediate medical care, provide up to 12 beds for Milton inmates, and maintain inmate property in storage at that facility.

This is a 10-year agreement. It has a 90-day termination upon written notice. And based on historical information the estimated costs are anticipated being around $45,000.00 annually. The costs were taken during the previous administration. They did not track when inmates were released, so this is based on historical information that we had before 2020. So, the $45,000.00 accounts

for, that estimate includes, booking charges, housing charges, and inmate medical charges.

So, that's our estimate of how the total cost would be to the City of Milton. Any questions?

Mayor Jamison: Questions?

CM Moore: Is this to a great extent a recreation of what we were able to take advantage of prior to the COVID closing?

Captain McCarty: Yes, sir.

CM Moore: That's terrific. I know you guys made full use of that facility.

Captain McCarty: Yes, sir. And the county has spent in excess of half a million dollars retrofitting the jail and getting the jail up to good standards.

CM Moore: Thank you.

CM Cookerly: This'll be great thank you.

Mayor Jamison: I know this is a lot of good work. You've been working hard on it. Appreciate it.

Captain McCarty: Thanks, Mayor.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, any public comment?

City Clerk: There are none.

Mayor Jamison: No? Open it for a motion.

CM Jacobus: Mayor, I make a motion we approve Agenda Item No. 22-374

CM Moore: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I have a motion from Councilmember Jacobus and a second from Councilmember Moore to approve Agenda Item No. 22-374. All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? That's unanimous.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-374. Councilmember Moore seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mayor Jamison: Thank you. Will the City Clerk please sound the next item?

City Clerk: Mayor, Item E is consideration of a memorandum of understanding between the Fulton County School District and the City of Milton to cooperate in certain collaborative activities related to law enforcement on school property as well as safety near school property. It's Agenda Item No. 22-375. Captain Shawn McCarty.

Captain McCarty: The second item I have before you is the discussion of the MOU between the Milton Police Department and Fulton County schools. We've always had a good working relationship with the Fulton County school system and their police department.

What this MOU does is just outline some responsibilities and how things would be handled in an emergency situation and in normal day-to-day activities. Milton police and part of this is, all parties will work cooperatively to respond to emergency situations on school properties. The Milton Police Department will promptly and actively respond in the case of emergencies on school properties and provide assistance to the Fulton County school's police regarding police matters as requested.
One of the main points in this is the response to emergency situations as some of what we've seen throughout the country. The first law enforcement agency on scene will address any critical incident and shall have the control until command and operations have been established. And then once the scene is deemed safe and normalized, unified command shall be implemented as modeled through the national incident management system.

The schools and police department shall each appoint a primary point of contact to maintain ongoing communication between the entities. Milton Police Department routine presence on school grounds is welcome and appreciated. Fulton County schools shall make every effort to cooperate with the Milton Police department to facilitate interviews with students or staff into other routine matters. All parties will cooperate in furtherance of any grants or programs supporting a safe school environment and safeguarding Fulton County school's property.

Parties will commit to regularly schedule multi-agency training exercises to ensure emergency preparedness. During an emergency

situation, the Fulton County schools and first responders would derive a substantial benefit from the ability to share information quickly from live streaming video in the schools' cameras, allowing critical decisions to be made using real-time awareness of emergency.

In this situation, and what happens in an emergency, we would request that access from the school. That access is controlled by the school, and once that emergency is taken care of that access is then removed. So, it's important to note access to these cameras is only used in an emergency situation and all parties agree that access should be limited to emergency situations, and that the necessary maintenance, training, testing, and evaluation, related to supporting such access.

I would also like to say that the Fulton County school's police chief, Mark Sulborski, is here to show his support for this memorandum of understanding and is also available if you guys have any questions for him.

Mayor Jamison: Questions?

CM Cookerly: I have one. Captain, question about use of the cameras. So, you would also use the cameras if you were trying to solve a crime, right? I'm just comparing notes because in Atlanta you have the One Connect system where companies and others opt in, most of them have, so that all 11,000 cameras can be accessed by law enforcement if there is not only just an emergency but a crime.

Why is this limited just to emergencies?

Captain McCarty: If I think I understand your question, if there's a previous crime we have the ability to go back and look at recorded footage. In this situation, it'd be access to the cameras in real-time. So, if we had –

CM Cookerly: You'd take them over.

Captain McCarty: We can view them live. So, if they had an intruder in the school –

CM Cookerly: Okay, well that's the same thing then because a lot of times crimes are in progress. It's not just an emergency. It's some other kind of crime. Okay.

Mayor Jamison: Yeah, and all north Fulton cities are doing this with Fulton County school. Is that correct?

Captain McCarty: I believe all throughout the county they are getting MOUs with every city in the county.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, good. Any other questions? Okay, thank you. I will open it up for a motion.

CM Jacobus: Mayor, I make a motion we approve Agenda Item No. 22-375.

CM Mohrig: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I have a motion from Councilmember Jacobus and a second from Councilmember Cookerly to approve Agenda Item No. 22-375. All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? Tammy, you're looking at me. Did I mess something up? Okay.

City Clerk: I got your back.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-375. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

Mayor Jamison: All right. Will the City Clerk please say on the next item? I've seen that look before.

City Clerk: Consideration of a settlement agreement between City of Milton and Chadwick Road Landfill, Inc, regarding the final cover to be used at the landfill and other miscellaneous matters. It's Agenda Item No. 22-376. Our city attorney, Mr. Ken Jarrard.

Attorney Jarrard: Mr. Mayor, members of the council, thank you very much this evening. In your packets you're going to see a settlement agreement. You have heard my presentation before on this. This is between the City of Milton and Chadwick Road Landfill, Inc.

I'd say probably the triggering event that caused the city to have a dispute with the landfill pertains to an EPD closure modification that allowed them to deviate from the earthen cover on the landfill and to use a geomembrane system. The city began to become concerned that the use of that system would be aesthetically very unattractive, particularly to those Milton residents that live nearby.

We had some other issues as well. The city did in fact issue a stop-work order with respect to the landfill that resulted in negotiation. And this settlement agreement is the product of that negotiation. And what we have come up with, if you look into your packet, you will actually see sort of a plat that is actually in the settlement agreement itself, depicting areas where the landfill has agreed to revert back to the earthen cover. Those are the areas identified by the landfill and to the extent possible validated by our staff, as having the most likelihood of being seen from adjacent Milton residences. They will use earthen cover and use the black geomembrane systems on areas where, due to buffering and topography, etc., the black membrane system will not be visible or as much visible.

Just as a couple of other things, the settlement agreement also confirms that it will be the EPA that will have the final regulatory overview of the landfill as they continue in their closure program, but the City of Milton of course retains all of our jurisdiction over things that clearly are within our jurisdiction.

Council, it's my recommendation that this is a pretty good deal, and the city should probably embrace it. Mayor.

Mayor Jamison: Any questions for Ken?

CM Cookerly: No, I feel like we've been over this ad nauseum.

Mayor Jamison: All right, we'll open it for a motion then. I'm going to allow Councilmember Cookerly to make that motion.

CM Cookerly: Okay. I make a motion that we approve Agenda Item No. 22-376.

CM Mohrig: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, I had a motion from Councilmember Cookerly, a second from Councilmember Mohrig to approve Agenda Item No. 22-376. All in favor please say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed? That's unanimous.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Cookerly moved to approve Agenda Item No. 22-376. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

MAYOR AND COUNCIL REPORTS

Mayor Jamison: Mayor and Council reports. Christmas & Crabapple was great. Micaela did a wonderful job for the Christmas tree lighting. Had a great turnout even though we had SEC Championship going on. So, that was good. And Pancakes with Santa Saturday morning. Anything else from council?

EXECUTIVE SESSION

Mayor Jamison: All right. I will ask for a motion for adjourning the executive session to discuss land acquisition, personnel, and potential litigation.

CM Moore: So moved.

CM Jacobus: So moved.

Mayor Jamison: That's Councilmember Moore and a second from Jacobus. All in favor say aye. Aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: Any opposed?

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Moore moved to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss land acquisition, personnel, and potential litigation at 7:50pm. Councilmember Jacobus seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

RECONVENE

Mayor Jamison: All right, can I get a motion to reconvene?

CM Mohrig: So moved.

CM Johnson: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, that's Mohrig and Johnson. All in favor say aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Mohrig moved to reconvene the Regular Meeting at 8:20pm. Councilmember Johnson seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Jamison: All right, I have a motion to adjourn.

CM Jacobus: Make a motion to adjourn.

CM Moore: Second.

Mayor Jamison: Okay, that's Jacobus and Moore. All in favor say aye.

Councilmembers: Aye.

Mayor Jamison: All right, good night.

Motion and Vote: Councilmember Jacobus moved to adjourn the Regular Meeting at 8:20pm. Councilmember Mohrig seconded the motion. The motion passed (7-0).

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Tammy L. Lowit, City Clerk

Peyton Jamison, Mayor