TOWN COUNCIL MEETING
November 05, 2026 at 7:00 PM

950 Senoia Road, Tyrone, GA 30290

Eric Dial, Mayor
Billy Campbell, Mayor Pro Tem, Post 3

Jessica Whelan, Post 1
Dia Hunter, Post 2
Maureen Wheeler, Post 4

Brandon Perkins, Town Manager
Dee Baker, Town Clerk
Dennis Davenport, Town Attorney

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. INVOCATION

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

V. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

VI. CONSENT AGENDA: *All matters listed under this item are considered to be routine by the Town Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will not be separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately.*

1. Approval of the October 15th, 19th, and 20th 2026, minutes.

2. Approval to revise the Town's 2026 Holiday schedule to add December 21st and 22nd as paid holidays.

VII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

VIII. PRESENTATIONS

IX. OLD BUSINESS

3. Consideration to approve a Resolution requesting the General Assembly to pass local legislation calling for a referendum determining whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax (LHOST) for Fayette County. - **Brandon Perkins, Town Manager**

4. Consideration to approve staff to recruit citizen applicants to serve on a council-appointed 50th Founders Day committee. **- Brandon Perkins, Town Manager**

X. NEW BUSINESS

5. Consideration of a revision of the Town's fee schedule to include a day rental rate for indoor facilities of $600.00/day for up to 8 hours. - **Brandon Perkins, Town Manager**

6. Consideration to approve a “Night Market” event sponsored by the Tyrone Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to include off-premises sales of alcohol at Shamrock Park on Friday, December 11th, 2026. **Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager**

XI. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

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XII. STAFF COMMENTS

XIII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

XV. ADJOURNMENT

TYRONE TOWN COUNCIL MEETING

MINUTES
October 15, 2026 at 7:00 PM

Eric Dial, Mayor
Billy Campbell, Mayor Pro Tem, Post 3

Jessica Whelan, Post 1
Dia Hunter, Post 2
Maureen Wheeler, Post 4

Brandon Perkins, Town Manager
Dee Baker, Town Clerk
Dennis Davenport, Town Attorney

Also present:
Sandy Beach, Finance Manager
Krista McClenny, Recreation Manager
Absent: Dia Hunter, Council Member
Scott Langford, Town Engineer/PW Director

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. INVOCATION

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

Eric Larsen, who lives on Kellsworth Way, critiqued fiscal analyses used by the Fayette County Development Authority (FCDA) regarding residential versus commercial service cost ratios and municipal deficits/surpluses. He asserted that the 2024 data point was an anomaly, showing Tyrone maintains a multi-year surplus and that residential service costs are closer to $1.02 per $1.00 revenue rather than $1.15.

Ellie Varela, who lives on Mann Road stated ongoing opposition to “Project Rita” and requested independent baseline studies on water, wastewater capacity, utilities, and operational impacts. She urged comprehensive emergency response planning before permit issuance. She requested robust ordinances preventing light pollution and asked for a timeline on data center ordinances, noting that the Town website has lacked updates since May of this year.

Mollie Larsen, who lives on Mann Road, urged an outright ban on evaporative cooling systems for data centers, noting that closed-loop systems still dissipate heat via evaporation. She outlined her water and usage concerns, such as 400,000 versus 650,000 gallons per day. She shared that an open records response indicated zero capacity from Fairburn, and Fulton County’s 400,000 gpd figure.

She referenced the September 3, 2026, Council vote to retain outside legal counsel to negotiate regaining 250,000 gpd capacity from Fairburn, and she questioned outside legal and study expenditures.

La'Shawn Dudley, who lives on Hedgewick Way, addressed Mayor Dial regarding Fayette Forward and alleged potential conflicts of interest across mayoral, non-profit, and private consulting roles. She cited state code provisions on conflicts and requested documentation on payments from the Development Authority to Fayette Forward since 2025 and funds reaching Mayor Dial. Mayor Dial shared that she had his cell number but never called him personally with questions. He invited her again to reach out to him.

V. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

A motion was made to approve the agenda.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Whelan.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA:

All matters listed under this item are considered to be routine by the Town Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will not be separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately.

1. Approval of October 1, 2026, minutes.

2. Consideration to approve a request to waive rental fees for Clearwater Academy's use of the Roger Spencer Center on January 9, 2027, for their Winter Dance.

3. Approval to purchase one fully equipped 2026 Ford Police Interceptor from Wade Ford under State Contract and upfitting by 144th Marketing Group at a cost not to exceed $59,715.00.

4. Consideration to authorize Integrated Science & Engineering (ISE) to conduct a preliminary engineering study to evaluate a potential future sewer connection to Peachtree City with an increased scope and at a cost not to exceed $11,000.00.

5. Consideration to approve the purchase of a SnowEx deicing brine tank in an amount not to exceed $8,459.42 from Dultmeier Sales.

6. Approval of the Icy Lights contract for professional Christmas lights installation, maintenance, and removal for the Town for $11,680.

   A motion was made to approve the consent agenda.

   Motion made by Council Member Whelan, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler.
   Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

VII. PRESENTATIONS

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

7. A Public Hearing for the proposed 2026 Millage Rate to Remain at 2.889 - Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

   Mr. Perkins shared that the Town would propose maintaining 2.889 mills for the nineteenth year in a row, with an estimated $18.92 annual increase on a homestead property valued at $575,000 and $17.42 on a non-homestead property valued at $525,000. The 5-year digest history presented estimates net taxes levied for 2026 at $2,096,035 toward a $12 million budget. The estimated property tax revenue increase of $45,234 over last year would account for approximately 16.5% of the General Fund. He gave a breakdown of how the funds are allocated, with the Fayette County Board of Education receiving the majority and the Tyrone receiving approximately 9.54% of the total property tax bill.

   Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in favor of the item. No one spoke.

   Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in opposition to the item. No one spoke.

   Mr. Perkins shared that the next public hearing would be at 6:00 pm on Monday, October 19th. The last public hearing and adoption would be on Tuesday, October 20th at 9:30 am.

8. Consideration of a rezoning request from applicant Hobgood Family LP of an approximately 9.3-acre property with parcel number 0727068 at property address 983 Tyrone Road from O-I (Office Institutional) to R-18. Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager

   Mr. Trocquet shared that the applicant wished to have the item tabled to the November 19th Council meeting.

   A motion was made to table the item to November 19, 2026.

   Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

IX. OLD BUSINESS

X. NEW BUSINESS

9. Consideration to approve a new agreement with American Tower for the lease of Town property located at 145 Commerce Drive. - Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

Mr. Perkins informed Council that the Town has an existing agreement dating from November 1998 (originally with Wauka Communications, later American Tower) expiring November 5, 2026. An RFP issued in June yielded one proposal, from American Tower. The current structure consists of a base ground rent of $781.96/month plus colocation revenue sharing ($6,145.06/month), totaling $6,927.02/month ($83,124/year). The proposed structure consisted of a guaranteed base rent of $5,820/month ($69,840/year) with a 3% annual escalation, plus 18% colocation revenue sharing (estimated initially at $4,018.58/month). The financial impact estimated first-year total revenue of $122,862.96 ($40,000 annual increase). Estimated 10-year total revenue is approximately $1.3 million compared to $831,000 under the expiring agreement. Mr. Davenport clarified that Georgia Law limits municipal lease contract durations. A 10-year term with one 10-year renewal option would comply with statutory limits.

A motion was made to approve the new lease agreement with American Tower of the Town property located at 145 Commerce Drive.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

10. Consideration to Award the 2026 Surveying Services for Downtown Sewer, project number PW-2026-13, to Land Engineering for an amount not to exceed $27,500. Scott Langford, Public Works Director & Town Engineer

Mr. Trocquet presented for Mr. Langford. He recommended retaining Land Engineering for field verification of sewer line surveys, legal descriptions, and metes and bounds along Senoia Road and Commerce Drive for approximately ten properties.

A motion was made to award the 2026 Surveying Services for Downtown Sewer, project number PW-2026-13, to Land Engineering for an amount not to exceed $27,500.

Motion made by Council Member Whelan, Seconded by Council Member Campbell. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

11. Consideration to approve Change Order 1 for time only, 126 calendar days, on the Roundabout - project number PW-2021-14-04. Scott Langford, Public Works Director & Town Engineer

Mr. Trocquet presented for Mr. Langford and stated that the change order was for time only due to delays occurring between October 14 and February 6 resulting from utility relocation miscommunications involving Atlanta Gas Light and Coweta Fayette EMC. The original completion date of October 1, 2026, is extended to February 4, 2027. He added that the project was substantially complete and operational; however, it required top-coat asphalt paving, leveling, electrical, lighting, landscaping, and signage.

Council Members Campbell and Wheeler sheared concerns regarding truck speed limits, signage, Arrowood Road crossing leveling, crossing lights, and traffic management during paving. Mr. Trocquet confirmed that speed advisory signs were included. Paving would begin next week, including a smooth transition for Arrowood Road, and paving would include flagging and partial lane closures, not a complete closure. He added that speed signs were a part of the scope of work.

A motion was made to approve Change Order 1 for 126 calendar days (time only), on the Roundabout project number PW-2021-14-04.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

12. Consideration to approve Amendment 3 to Task Order 4: Arrowood/Palmetto/Spencer Roundabout (Proj. PW-2021-13-04) of the 2021 Transportation Engineering Services project contract to POND, Inc. Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager

    Mr. Trocquet shared that the amendment scope included construction inspection services and engineering oversight due to delays in the project time. Engineering oversight costs would be $5,000 and construction inspections cost would be $10,000, not to exceed $15,000. He reminded them that the costs resulted from utility delays, not the contractor, and that the project was funded through the 2017 SPLOST, with available funding.

    A motion was made to approve Amendment 3 to Task Order 4, of the Arrowood/Palmetto/Spencer Roundabout Project, number PW-2021-13-04, of the 2021 Transportation Engineering Service project contract to POND, Inc. not to exceed $15,000.

    Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Whelan. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

13. Consideration to approve a contract amendment with SAFEbuilt Georgia, LLC to provide sewer field inspection and plan review services as needed. Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager

    Mr. Trocquet stated that the contract would be on an as needed basis for engineering field inspections and engineering plan reviews. Larger developments such as the Ardmore subdivision along Palmetto/Arrowood Roads require more consistent coverage. Inspections would consist of gravity lines, force mains, air valves, manholes, and pump stations. Engineering, environmental, and code enforcement staff would also be involved on a regular basis. The services would be funded through the engineering services budget. Council Member Campbell inquired whether staff looked at other companies.

Mr. Trocquet stated that two to three companies were also considered and that SAFEbuilt was the cheapest, and we have a building and planning contract with them. Council Member Whelan asked how often Town staff would be involved. Mr. Trocquet shared that staff already played a major role in new development, mostly daily, that would not change. Council Member Wheeler shared concerns regarding the possible rise in cost due to need. Mr. Trocquet stated that Town staff would usually take the lead and manage the time and cost. Council Member Campbell inquired about SAFEbuilt's liability. Mr. Trocquet stated that SAFEbuilt would be reporting to Town staff including pictures. There would also include a surety bond and letters of credit from the developer.

A motion was made to approve a contract amendment with SAFEbuilt, LLC to provide sewer field inspection and plan review services as needed.

Motion made by Council Member Whelan, Seconded by Council Member Campbell. Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

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Mr. Larsen questioned the $15,000 POND Inc., inspection expenditure, arguing extended inspection fees should not accrue due to project delays. He requested clearer engineering documentation, general fiscal restraint, and questioned the necessity of the Microsoft project.

Ms. Dudley restated concerns of transparency, conflicts of interest involving economic development entities, and citizen representation of data centers. She urged Council to adopt procedural guardrails.

XII. STAFF COMMENTS

Mr. Trocquet announced that the Comprehensive Plan engagement webpage and online survey are live and an email blast would be sent soon. Several public engagement events and meetings with HOAs would also take place.

Ms. Baker reminded everyone that advance voting began for the November 3rd General Election at the Tyrone Recreation Community Room, located at 881 Senoia Rd., and would end Friday, October 30th.

Mr. Perkins informed everyone that the new Ardmore development along Arrowood Road and Palmetto Road did not include apartments. It would be comprised of 104-106 single-family residential lots, not apartments.

Mr. Perkins stated that regarding ordinance revisions for light and noise, staff made some changes and it was sent to legal for review. He added that the legal department requires at least 45 days for review. Ordinance changes take time for research, staff review, and legal review. The changes then go to Council for approval.

Mr. Perkins requested Council's availability of the ARC 101 Training in Fayetteville, coming up in December. He asked for a preference for December 1st or 2nd from 1:00 pm to 4:00 pm.

Mr. Perkins began a discussion regarding the Founders Day 50th Anniversary Committee. He proposed forming an 8–12-member citizen subcommittee, including two council members. Council Member Whelan shared that throughout the years, the committee had dwindled. Council Member Wheeler suggested waiting on the citizen survey results before moving forward.

A motion was made to review a citizen survey before moving forward with the planning of the 50th Founders Day in 2027.

Motion made by Council Member Wheeler, Seconded by Council Member Campbell.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Wheeler.

Voting Nay: Council Member Whelan. Motion passed.

Ms. Baker reminded everyone of the Trunks, Tents, and Treats event at Shamrock Park for Halloween on Friday, October 30th from 3:00 pm to 5:00 pm.

XIII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Member Wheeler addressed Ms. Dudley and apologized if she ever felt intimidated. Council must remain one-sided during public comments. Their silence was not meant as disrespect and they are listening. Mayor Dial reiterated that he would like to speak with Ms. Dudley and hopes that she did not feel intimidated. He felt attacked as he felt she was describing corruption. He would like the opportunity to speak with her as he stated at the last meeting. Ms. Dudley shared that she was not intimidated and that she had rights to say what she wanted. When she has time, she will call.

Council Member Whelan gave a shout-out to Kristie McClenny and Derrick Buckner for planning their inaugural Car Show and Founders Day. At times only five people attended the committee meetings. She invited citizens to sign up to volunteer for committees with the Town, Recreation. Library, and Veterans.

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

A motion was made to move into Executive Session for one personnel item and to review the Executive Session minutes from October 1, 2026.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Whelan.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

A motion was made to reconvene.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Whelan.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

A motion was made to approve the October 1, 2026, Executive Session minutes.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

XV. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made to adjourn.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Wheeler.

The meeting adjourned at 9:11 pm.

By: _____ Attest: _____
Eric Dial, Mayor Dee Baker, Town Clerk

TYRONE TOWN COUNCIL
MEETING - SPECIAL CALLED
MILLAGE

MINUTES
October 19, 2026 at 6:00 PM

Eric Dial, Mayor
Billy Campbell, Mayor Pro Tem, Post 3

Jessica Whelan, Post 1
Dia Hunter, Post 2
Maureen Wheeler, Post 4

Brandon Perkins, Town Manager
Dee Baker, Town Clerk
Dennis Davenport, Town Attorney

Also present:

Sandy Beach, Finance Manager

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. INVOCATION

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

V. APPROVAL OF AGENDA:

A motion was made to approve the agenda.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Whelan.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Hunter, Council Member Wheeler.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA: *All matters listed under this item are considered to be routine by the Town Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will not be separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately.*

VII. PRESENTATIONS

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Second Public Hearing for the 2026 Millage Rate Proposal to Remain at 2.889

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Mr. Perkins explained that the Town must annually adopt a millage rate. Maintaining the millage rate at 2.889, given increased assessments, is considered a tax increase, requiring three public hearings before a vote.

This is the second public hearing. If approved, the 2.889 rate is estimated to provide revenue covering approximately 16% of the General Fund expenses for the next fiscal year. He added that maintaining the rate is projected to yield approximately $45,234 more than last year, a 2.21% increase.

Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in favor of the item. No one spoke.

Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in opposition to the item. No one spoke.

Mr. Perkins announced that the final public hearing and adoption on the millage rate will be held tomorrow at 9:30 am.

IX. OLD BUSINESS

X. NEW BUSINESS

XI. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *The second public comment period is for any issue. Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

XII. STAFF COMMENTS

XIII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Member Hunter offered remarks emphasizing unity within the Town, noting recent feelings of division, pledging to be more unified, to pray for unity and connections, and to maintain cohesion despite disagreements so the Town can continue to grow.

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

XV. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made to adjourn.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Wheeler.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Hunter, Council Member Wheeler.

The meeting adjourned at 6:05 pm.

By: _____ Attest: _____

Eric Dial, Mayor Dee Baker, Town Clerk

TYRONE TOWN COUNCIL
MEETING - SPECIAL CALLED
MILLAGE

MINUTES
October 20, 2026 at 9:30 AM

Eric Dial, Mayor
Billy Campbell, Mayor Pro Tem, Post 3

Jessica Whelan, Post 1
Dia Hunter, Post 2
Maureen Wheeler, Post 4

Brandon Perkins, Town Manager
Dee Baker, Town Clerk
Dennis Davenport, Town Attorney

Also present:
Sandy Beach, Finance Manager
Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager
Jeff Duncan, Planning Commissioner
Randy Mundy, Police Chief

Absent:

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. INVOCATION

III. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

IV. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

V. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

A motion was made to approve the agenda.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell, Seconded by Council Member Hunter.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Hunter, Council Member Wheeler.

VI. CONSENT AGENDA: *All matters listed under this item are considered to be routine by the Town Council and will be enacted by one motion. There will not be separate discussion of these items. If discussion is desired, that item will be removed from the consent agenda and will be considered separately.*

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VII. PRESENTATIONS

VIII. PUBLIC HEARINGS

1. Third Public Hearing for the 2026 Millage Rate Proposal to Remain at 2.889

   Mr. Perkins stated that the advertised rate reflects a 2.21% increase over the rollback rate, which is an increase of 0.083 mills over rollback, while keeping the actual rate at 2.889 mills. This rate has been the same since 2007. He explained that a home with a fair market value of $575,000 will see an increase of $18.92 a year and a non-homestead property valued at $525,000 will see an increase of $17.43 a year. This generates an estimated $45,234 in additional property tax revenue, bringing total property tax revenue to approximately $2 million against a $12 million general budget.

   He added that property taxes comprise only 16.5% of Tyrone's General Fund revenues, compared to the Georgia Municipal Association statewide municipal averages of approximately 66.7%. Tyrone's rate of 2.889 remains significantly below the previous year's state average. Peachtree City and Fayetteville collect roughly double. Ms. Beach explained that the $525,000 benchmark property value used in calculations is determined by the State Average derived from the Fayette County Assessor's office.

   Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in favor of the item. No one spoke.

   Mayor Dial opened the public hearing for anyone who wished to speak in opposition to the item. No one spoke.

IX. OLD BUSINESS

2. Consideration to officially set the 2026 millage rate at 2.889. Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

   A motion was made to approve the 2026 Millage Rate to remain at 2.889 mills.
   Motion made by Council Member Whelan, Seconded by Council Member Hunter.
   Voting Yea: Council Member Whelan, Council Member Hunter, Council Member Wheeler.
   Voting Nay: Council Member Campbell. Motion passed.

X. NEW BUSINESS

XI. PUBLIC COMMENTS: *The second public comment period is for any issue. Comments are limited to three (3) minutes. Please state your name & address. Comments that require a response may not be answered during this time. The Council or staff may respond at a later date.*

XII. STAFF COMMENTS

XIII. COUNCIL COMMENTS

Council Member Hunter inquired why Council Member Campbell voted no for maintaining the same millage rate. Council Member Campbell explained that he believes the Town will face financial situations requiring more revenue, and that the Town needs to begin raising the millage rate rather than keeping it flat.

Council Member Whelan reminded everyone to take advantage of advance voting at the 881 Senoia Road location, Fayette County Library, the Peachtree City Library, and the Fayette County Elections office.

XIV. EXECUTIVE SESSION

XV. ADJOURNMENT

A motion was made to adjourn.

Motion made by Council Member Campbell.
Voting Yea: Council Member Campbell, Council Member Whelan, Council Member Hunter, Council Member Wheeler.

The meeting adjourned at 9:42 am.

By: _____ Attest: _____

Eric Dial, Mayor Dee Baker, Town Clerk

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Meeting Type: Council - Regular
Meeting Date: November 5, 2026
Agenda Item Type: Consent Agenda
Staff Contact: Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

STAFF REPORT

AGENDA ITEM:

Approval to revise the Town's 2026 Holiday schedule to add December 21st and 22nd as paid holidays.

BACKGROUND:

Council previously approved December 23–25, 2026 as paid holidays for employees. Staff recommends designating December 21 and 22, 2026 as additional paid holidays in recognition of our employees' service and contributions throughout the year.

FUNDING:

N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends adding December 21st and 22nd (2026) as additional paid holidays for staff.

ATTACHMENTS:

None.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS:

None.

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Meeting Type: Council - Regular
Meeting Date: November 5, 2026
Agenda Item Type: Old Business
Staff Contact: Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

STAFF REPORT

AGENDA ITEM:

Consideration to approve a Resolution requesting the General Assembly to pass local legislation calling for a referendum determining whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax (LHOST) for Fayette County.

BACKGROUND:

Council approved an LHOST resolution on June 18, 2026; however, the requested local legislation did not pass the General Assembly. Fayette County and its municipalities are renewing their requests to allow voters to consider this property tax relief option.

Authorized by Senate Bill 33, the Homeownership Opportunity and Market Equalization Act of 2026, LHOST is a countywide, one-percent sales tax used to fund additional homestead exemptions from county and participating municipal property taxes. The amount of relief would depend on available collections and would not apply to school taxes. Under current law, collections could begin no earlier than January 1, 2028.

LHOST would reduce eligible homeowners' property taxes while allowing visitors and other nonresidents to contribute through taxable purchases. The Town would receive dollar-for-dollar reimbursement for revenue forgone through the exemption, preserving funding for municipal services. State collection and County administration would provide a coordinated process without requiring a negotiated revenue-sharing agreement.

Approval of this resolution would renew the Town's request for local legislation. It would not impose the tax, which would require legislative action and voter approval.

FUNDING:

None.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends approval.

ATTACHMENTS:

Resolution

PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS:

June 18, 2026

TOWN OF TYRONE

STATE OF GEORGIA

RESOLUTION

NO. 2026-___

A RESOLUTION OF THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL FOR THE TOWN OF TYRONE; TO REQUEST THAT THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FOR THE STATE OF GEORGIA PASS LOCAL LEGISLATION CALLING FOR A REFERENDUM TO DETERMINE WHETHER TO IMPOSE A LOCAL HOMESTEAD OPTION SALES TAX FOR THE SPECIAL DISTRICT OF FAYETTE COUNTY; TO PROMOTE THE PUBLIC HEALTH, SAFETY AND WELFARE, AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES.

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners for Fayette County (the "County") is the duly elected governing authority for the County; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners has the authority to request the General Assembly for the State of Georgia to adopt local legislation pertaining to conducting a referendum to determine whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax for Fayette County; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Commissioners has determined it to be in the best interests of Fayette County and its citizens that legislation be adopted to conduct a referendum to determine whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax for Fayette County; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council for the Town of Tyrone (the "Town") is the duly elected governing authority for the Town; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council has the authority to request the General Assembly for the State of Georgia to adopt local legislation pertaining to conducting a referendum to determine whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax for the Town of Tyrone; and

WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council has determined it to be in the best interests of the Town of Tyrone and its citizens that legislation be adopted to conduct a referendum to determine whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax for the Town of Tyrone; and

WHEREAS, a draft of the local legislation requested by the Mayor and Council is contained within this Resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Mayor and Council for the Town of Tyrone, Georgia, hereby requests that the General Assembly adopt local legislation pertaining to conducting a referendum to determine whether to impose a Local Homestead Option Sales Tax for the Town of Tyrone, as follows:

1.

(a) As used in this Act, the term:

(1) "Ad valorem taxes for Tyrone municipal purposes" means all ad valorem taxes imposed by the governing authority of Tyrone for all purposes.

(2) "Homestead property" shall have the same meaning as provided in Code Section 48-8-109.50 of the O.C.G.A.

(3) "Local Homestead Option Sales Tax" or "LHOST" means the special sales and use tax established under Article 2C of Chapter 8 of Title 48 of the O.C.G.A.

(4) "Special district of Fayette County" means the special district conterminous with Fayette County which was established by Code Section 48-8-109.51 of the O.C.G.A.

(5) "Local tax official" means the tax official charged with the duty of receiving

applications for homestead exemptions for Tyrone.

(b) Each resident of the special district is granted an exemption from ad valorem taxes for Tyrone municipal purposes on such person's homestead property within the special district of Fayette County in the amount of the assessed value of such homestead property as is determined annually in accordance with Code Section 48-8-109.57 of the O.C.G.A. for the special district of Fayette County based upon the net proceeds of the LHOST collected within the special district of Fayette County. The value of such property in excess of such exempted amount shall remain subject to taxation.

(c) A person shall not receive the homestead exemption granted by subsection (b) of this section unless such person or person's agent files an application with the local tax official giving such information relative to receiving such exemption as will enable the local tax official to make a determination regarding the initial and continuing eligibility of such person for such exemption; provided, however, any person who previously applied for another homestead exemption from ad valorem taxes imposed by Tyrone, was allowed such homestead exemption for the immediately preceding tax year, and remains eligible for such homestead exemption for that same homestead property in the current tax year shall be allowed the exemption granted under subsection (b) of this section for that homestead without the application otherwise required by this subsection. The local tax official shall provide application forms for the purposes of this subsection.

(d) The exemption shall be claimed and returned as provided in Code Section 48-5-50.1 of the O.C.G.A. Once granted to a person, the exemption shall be automatically renewed from year to year without application so long as the person granted the homestead exemption under subsection (b) of this section occupies such residence as a homestead and otherwise

remains eligible for such exemption. It shall be the duty of any person granted the homestead exemption under subsection (b) of this section to notify the local tax official in the event that such person for any reason becomes ineligible for such exemption.

(e) In accordance with the provisions of subsection (c) of Code Section 48-8-109.52 of the O.C.G.A., the exemption granted by subsection (b) of this section:

(1) Shall not apply to or affect any taxes other than ad valorem taxes for Tyrone municipal purposes.

(2) Shall only apply to those portions of real property located within the special district of Fayette County.

(3) Shall be in addition to and not in lieu of any other homestead exemption applicable to ad valorem taxes for Tyrone municipal purposes.

(4) The exemption granted by subsection (b) of this section shall apply to all taxable years beginning on or after **January 1, 2028**.

2.

In accordance with the requirements of Article VII, Section II of the Constitution of the State of Georgia, this Act shall not become law unless it receives the requisite two-thirds' majority vote in both the Senate and the House of Representatives.

3.

(a)The election superintendent of Tyrone shall call and conduct an election as provided in this section for the purpose of submitting this Act to the electors of Tyrone for approval or rejection. The election superintendent shall conduct that election on November 3, 2026, and

shall issue the call and conduct that election as provided by general law. The election superintendent shall cause the date and purpose of the election to be published once a week for two weeks immediately preceding the date thereof in the official organ of Fayette County. The ballot shall have written or printed thereon the words:

"( ) YES Shall the Act be approved which provides a homestead exemption from Tyrone ad valorem taxes for municipal purposes in an amount of the

( ) NO assessed value of the homestead property as is determined annually using the proceeds of a new 1 percent Local Homestead Option Sales Tax to be imposed within the special district of Fayette County for 10 **years** as a result of such Act?"

(b) All persons desiring to vote for approval of the Act shall vote "Yes," and all persons desiring to vote for rejection of the Act shall vote "No." If more than one-half of the votes cast on such question are for approval of the Act, Section 1 of this Act shall become of full force and effect on **January 1, 2028.** If the Act is not so approved or if the election is not conducted as provided in this section, Section 1 of this Act shall not become effective, and this Act shall be automatically repealed on the 365th calendar day following the election date provided for in this section. The expense of such election shall be borne by Tyrone. It shall be the election superintendent's duty to certify the result thereof to the Secretary of State.

(c) The provisions of this section shall be mandatory upon the election superintendent and are not intended as directory. If the election superintendent fails or refuses to comply with this section, any elector of Tyrone may apply for a writ of mandamus to compel the election superintendent to perform his or her duties under this section. If the court finds that the election superintendent has not complied with this section, the court shall fashion appropriate

relief requiring the election superintendent to call and conduct such election on the date required by this section or on the next date authorized for special elections provided for in Code Section 21-2-540 of the O.C.G.A.

4.

Except as otherwise provided in Section 3 of this Act, this Act shall become effective upon its approval by the Governor or upon its becoming law without such approval.

5.

All laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act are repealed.

SO RESOLVED this ____ day of June, 2026.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL FOR THE
TOWN OF TYRONE, GEORGIA

(SEAL)

By:_____
ERIC DIAL, Mayor

ATTEST:

_____
Dee Baker, Town Clerk

Approved as to form:

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Town Attorney

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Meeting Type: Council - Regular
Meeting Date: November 5, 2026
Agenda Item Type: Old Business
Staff Contact: Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

STAFF REPORT

AGENDA ITEM:

Consideration to approve staff to recruit citizen applicants to serve on a council-appointed 50th Founders Day committee.

BACKGROUND:

At the October 15, 2026, Council meeting, staff requested authorization to recruit residents for a Council-appointed committee to assist with planning the Town's 50th Founders Day celebration in 2027. Council requested an opportunity to review survey feedback on the 2026 Founders Day celebration before proceeding.

Staff released the survey on October 16, 2026, and promoted it through the Town's social media channels. To date, the survey has received 50 responses and the results are attached for Council's review.

Based on the feedback received, staff continues to recommend establishing a Council-appointed committee to support planning for this milestone celebration. With Council's authorization, staff will solicit interest from residents and present a list of prospective committee members for Council's consideration before the end of 2026, allowing committee planning to begin early in 2027.

FUNDING:

N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends adding December 21st and 22nd (2026) as additional paid holidays for staff.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Survey Council Report.

PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS:

None.

2026 Founders Day Community Survey

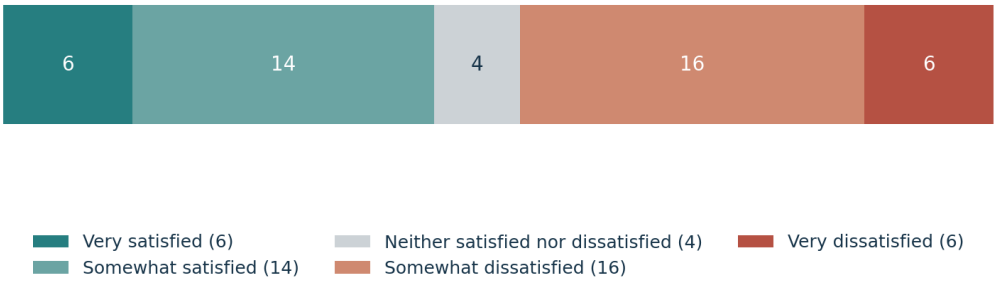
Results and priorities for future event planning

Prepared October 28, 2026 | Responses submitted October 16-28, 2026

The survey points to a need to improve the core family experience while preserving well-rated elements. Rides, children's activities, advance information, and ticket value drew the clearest concerns. Fireworks, safety, cleanliness, and ease of movement received stronger ratings.

50 submissions	46 attended	32 of 45 likely to return
4 nonattendees excluded from experience findings	All 46 attendees rated overall satisfaction	71% selected very or somewhat likely

Overall experience was mixed



20 of 46 attendees were satisfied (43%), 22 were dissatisfied (48%), and 4 were neutral (9%). The dissatisfied share was slightly larger than the satisfied share; the data do not support describing the event as broadly successful or broadly rejected.

Planning implications

Improve attractions and value. Dissatisfaction reached 79% for carnival rides and 68% for children's activities among those able to rate them. Fourteen of 20 respondents who rated ticket value selected poor value.

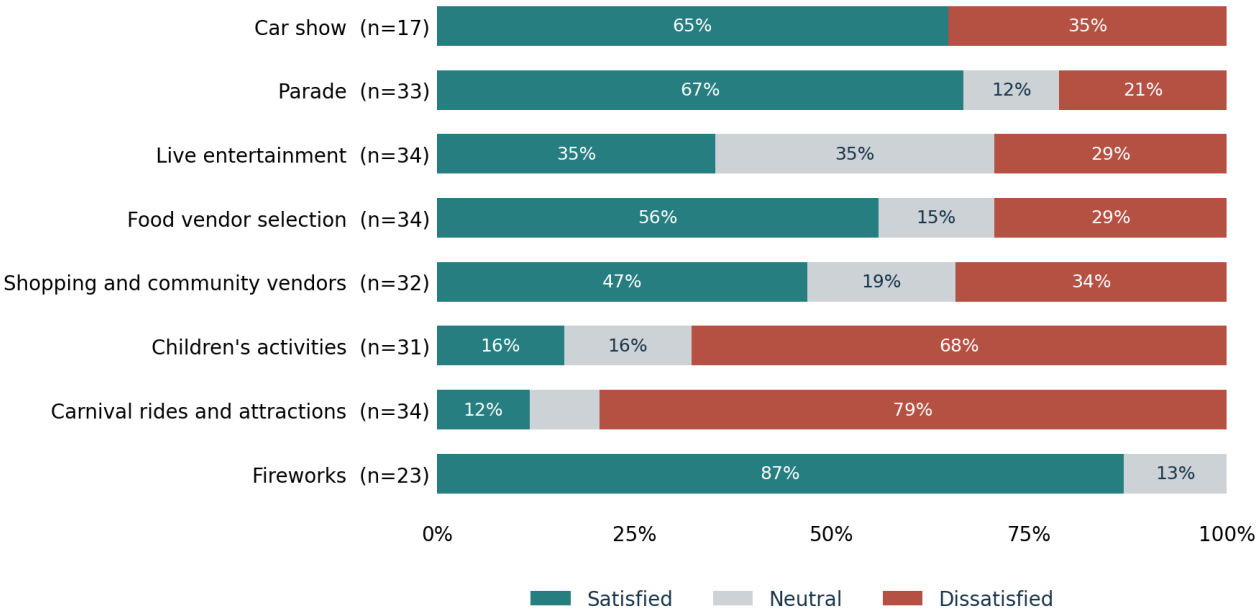
Make schedules and ticketing easier to understand. Advance information and activity schedules received more negative than positive ratings. Clarify Friday versus Saturday offerings and publish ticket prices and sale hours together.

Preserve strengths and verify concerns. Retain the strongest elements while reviewing reported ride outages, payment problems, and specific safety concerns with staff and vendors.

Interpretation limit: These are findings from submitted responses, not a representative estimate of all residents or event attendees. Question-specific response bases appear throughout.

Attractions and entertainment

Fireworks received the strongest program ratings. Rides and children's activities were the clearest weaknesses. Live entertainment drew a large neutral share, suggesting an opportunity to revisit the mix of performers and activities.



Satisfied combines very and somewhat satisfied; dissatisfied combines very and somewhat dissatisfied. Neutral responses remain in the base. Blank and Cannot assess responses are excluded. Percentages are rounded.

Program finding	Response evidence
Fireworks	20 of 23 satisfied (87%); 3 neutral; none dissatisfied
Carnival rides and attractions	27 of 34 dissatisfied (79%); 4 satisfied; 3 neutral
Children's activities	21 of 31 dissatisfied (68%); 5 satisfied; 5 neutral
Live entertainment	12 of 34 satisfied (35%); 12 neutral; 10 dissatisfied

What comments add. Respondents repeatedly asked for more working rides, carnival games, age-appropriate choices, and a fuller family experience. Some asked to restore wrestling or earlier event formats. Others praised fireworks, the parade, music, and food variety. These are qualitative themes, not independently verified conditions or a measured consensus.

Suggested next step. Obtain priced attraction packages with specific age ranges, operating hours, capacity, reliability provisions, and contingency options before selecting the next event format.

Operations and visitor experience

Basic operations generally rated better than advance communications. Strong overall safety ratings should be considered alongside the specific concerns raised in comments, including e-bikes in crowds and separation around the zip line.

Operational aspect	Satisfied	Neutral	Dissatisfied	Base
Information before the event	11 (28%)	5	24 (60%)	40
Clarity of activity schedules	11 (29%)	5	22 (58%)	38
Clarity of ticket sale hours	4 (14%)	8	17 (59%)	29
Onsite signs and directions	16 (48%)	4	13 (39%)	33
Parking arrangements	28 (78%)	3	5 (14%)	36
Restroom availability	26 (84%)	3	2 (6%)	31
Cleanliness of grounds	31 (89%)	1	3 (9%)	35
Seating availability	18 (55%)	6	9 (27%)	33
Staff and volunteer helpfulness	23 (74%)	5	3 (10%)	31
Sense of safety	35 (95%)	2	0 (0%)	37
Ease of moving around	30 (88%)	2	2 (6%)	34

Reported problems

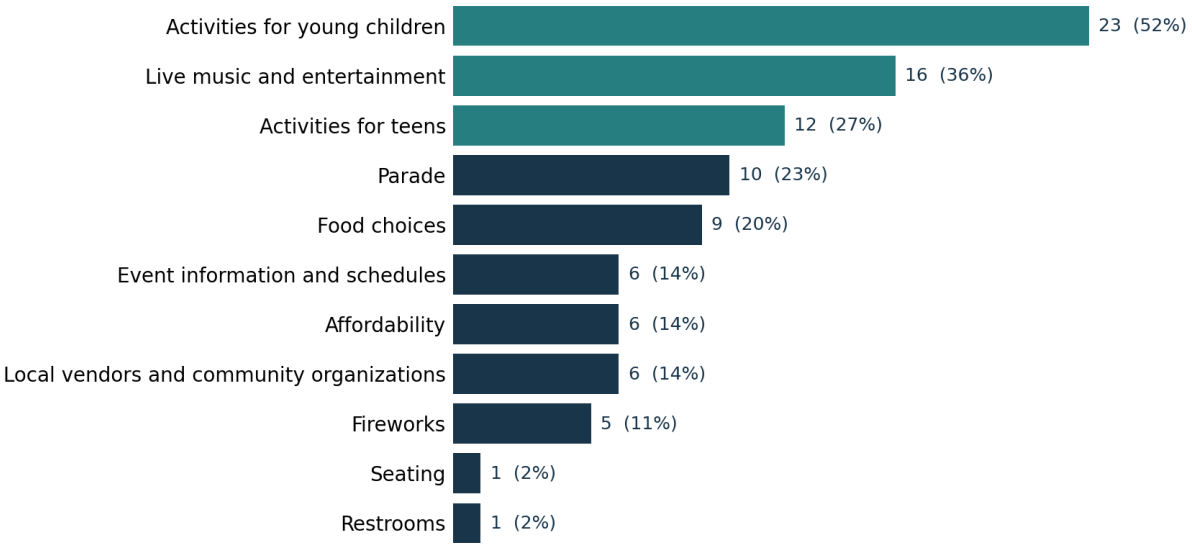
Of 38 attendees who answered the issue checklist, 31 selected at least one issue and 7 selected None of these. Eight attendees left this question blank. Multiple selections were allowed.

Most selected issues	Count of 38 respondents
Difficulty finding accurate event information	16 (42%)
Unclear activity schedules or ticket sale hours	16 (42%)
An advertised activity or attraction was unavailable	15 (39%)
Difficulty purchasing tickets or making payments	10 (26%)
Long waits	4 (11%)
A safety concern	4 (11%)

Reports of unavailable attractions, ride condition, payment limitations, and ticket sales ending before activities should be checked against vendor and staff records. The survey does not establish the duration, cause, or resolution of those incidents.

Priorities for future planning

Activities for young children led the planning priorities, followed by live music and entertainment and activities for teens. The structured choices reinforce the concerns expressed in the written comments.



Base: 44 attendees answered the planning-priority question; 2 left it blank. Counts show selections of the listed categories. Multiple selections were allowed, so percentages exceed 100% in total. Free-text additions were retained as comments rather than reassigned to listed categories. Two respondents selected No preference.

Recommended direction for staff

1. Develop attraction and pricing options. Compare a fuller carnival package with a smaller, curated activity program. Show the cost, target ages, price to families, vendor obligations, and backup arrangements for each option. The survey supports reviewing the experience; it does not establish an affordable budget or preferred site.

2. Publish one complete event guide. Use a single schedule and map across the website, social media, signs, and vendor materials. Include day-specific attractions, age restrictions, ticket prices, payment methods, ticket sale hours, and changes to advertised offerings.

3. Review ticketing and physical layout. Evaluate presales, card processing, larger price signs, seating and shade, ride barriers, and routes for bikes and service vehicles. Test the purchase process before the event.

4. Bring Council a costed proposal. Preserve well-rated elements, present program tradeoffs, and identify how the next event will measure attraction availability, visitor satisfaction, ticket value, and attendance. No specific expenditure is supported by survey evidence alone.

Respondent profile and methodology

Who responded

Residence among attendees	Count
Within Tyrone town limits	32
Elsewhere in Fayette County	7
Outside Fayette County	4
Unsure of town limits	1
Prefer not to answer	1
Blank	1

Twenty-eight attendees reported at least one child attending with them; 13 reported no children, 1 preferred not to answer, and 4 left the question blank. Age groups overlap within responses and do not measure the number of children present.

The dataset includes attendees with multiple roles, including vendors, volunteers, performers, car show participants, and Town employees. They are included in attendee findings. The results should therefore be read as attendee feedback rather than a resident-only or spectator-only survey.

Calculation and interpretation rules

Source and scope. Analysis uses the supplied workbook, _2026FoundersDayCommunitySurvey (1).xlsx, containing one sheet and 50 response records, all marked Submitted. Submission dates range from October 16 through October 28, 2026. This is a snapshot of the supplied file, not confirmation that the survey is closed.

Eligibility and completeness. Forty-six respondents answered Yes to attendance and four answered No. Nonattendees were excluded from event-experience analysis. Attendee response counts vary by question. All 50 record IDs are distinct; the file does not establish whether each record represents a unique individual.

Ratings. Results use response text. The export codes 1 as very satisfied, 5 as very dissatisfied, and 0 for blank or unassessable items. Zeros were not treated as ratings. Item bases include the five satisfaction choices and exclude blanks and Cannot assess. Ratings were not filtered again by selected event portions; they reflect the respondents who chose to assess each item.

Other questions. Return intent uses 45 nonblank answers: 32 likely, 10 unlikely, and 3 unsure. Ticket value uses 20 substantive ratings: 4 good, 2 neutral, and 14 poor; 14 Cannot assess, 6 Did not purchase tickets, and 6 blanks were excluded. Checklist percentages use nonblank question respondents, with multiple selections permitted.

Written responses. All nonblank responses in the four open-comment fields were reviewed. Themes summarize recurring observations and differing views without formal frequency coding. Critical comments entered in the question about what worked well were interpreted according to their content. Comments are perceptions, not verified findings.

Limits. The workbook provides no sampling frame, invitation count, total event attendance, or comparable prior-year survey. A response rate, margin of error, population estimate, and year-over-year trend cannot be established. Budget, ticket revenue, and operational records were not included.

Appendix Open ended survey responses

15 responses. Question: Please describe the issue. If you sought assistance, tell us whether the issue was resolved. Responses are reproduced as entered, including spelling, punctuation, criticism, and comments entered under an unexpected question. Blank responses are omitted. IDs match the source workbook; order follows the export.

Response ID 53

Car show award judging and ceremony should have been earlier and not in the dark. Try to run the event during daylight hours for participant safety and enjoyment. Invite winners of car show to be in next year's parade. Applause for an initial effort but it would help to have a knowledgeable car person advising.

Response ID 47

There was no clear signage on where to purchase tickets. When purchasing, the prices were not clear. Could not take credit card. Didn't know where to get in the train. Ferris wheel was not working.

Response ID 46

I had no clue what time tickets were being sold, but it didn’t matter much. It is annoying to have to search through the town website or Tyrone Connections fb page to find when the parade and fireworks are happening.

Response ID 44

Ferris wheel not working

Response ID 43

We arrived at 6pm and were not buy tickets for activities.

Response ID 41

Very poorly organized. Rides were awful - Ferris Wheel looked dangerous and didn't work much of the time. Tickets were too expensive. Vendors were awful - Night Market is much better. Only one game for kids to play. What happened to a carnival with lots of rides and lots of games?

Response ID 37

I could not find the schedule of events anywhere that I could find. I got confused on where and when the car show was.

Response ID 34

Sucked

Response ID 29

The manner of using credit cards was inefficient and the lack of ability to tap to pay was frustrating to customers.

Response ID 21

Bring back Action Wrestling. The car show was a flop. Advertise better. Setup portable toilets around the park. Get more people to attend. Hire a better company for the carnival rides.

Response ID 17

3 rides and tickets were crazy expensive. One ride was broken.

Response ID 15

The kids riding e bikes around the event through the crowds and food truck areas.

Response ID 14

It was never clear whether event activities was only Saturday. Turned out it was only Saturday and we went Friday

Response ID 11

Yellow police tape to keep area clear for zip line was not good enough - toddlers do not read

Response ID 4

Long lines deterred us from buying tickets for our little ones.

What worked well

19 responses. Question: What worked particularly well and should be retained next year?

Response ID 53

Looking forward to next year.

Response ID 47

Certain rides like the zip line, human claw, and ferris wheel were nice.

Response ID 46

Music throughout the day

Response ID 43

Loved RedBone Grill and the cheesecake truck. Fireworks and band were good.

Response ID 41

Nothing

Response ID 40

The parade was great with lots of lively participation

Response ID 39

The amount of food trucks available was great. Some of the usual food trucks that show up to every event are getting worn out and boring.

Response ID 37

The fireworks!

Response ID 34

I left to go watch the wrestling match at hj

Response ID 31

The fireworks were amazing this year

Response ID 29

Having the tickets pre bundled and the tickets and wristbands in bins kept us organized.

Response ID 26

Fireworks

Response ID 25

The parade went well but I think it can be better

Response ID 21

Fireworks show

Response ID 20

Founder day 5k run and parade

Response ID 15

The parade and fireworks

Response ID 10

The variety of foods.

Response ID 5

Poor quality of rides

Response ID 4

Car show

Most important improvement

31 responses. Question: What is the single most important improvement the Town should make?

Response ID 53

Timing to have event during daylight hours

Response ID 51

Better music, more fair rides, not the same food trucks over and over, allow alcohol sales

Response ID 49

Organization and information
Better advertising

Response ID 47

I felt that it was a little long on Saturday. But the evening, many of the vendors left because of the rain.

Response ID 46

Go back to the old Founders Day setup.

Response ID 44

Higher quality attractions

Response ID 43

Friday night was boring and we had to go to different location to see the live wrestling event, which was our favorite part of past founders day Friday events.

Response ID 41

Hire someone who knows how to run an event like this. We need to go back to the old way it was done at Handley Park and TRUE carnival experience.

Response ID 40

More seating for those grabbing something to eat. Also shade, it was deathly hot with nowhere to out of the sun.

Response ID 39

This isn’t the Founders Day that it used to be. For families that have children. You can spend 20 mins at Founders Day and have done everything there is to do. The older Founders Day covered the field in carnival rides and gave families something to do for hours. The repeat of “vendors” trying to sell heating and air or giving away Bibles isn’t something to keep people interested in staying.

Response ID 37

Clearer communications n

Response ID 35

Add carnival/fair games and rides! Life-long resident here, & we want the carnival/fair, atmosphere! Rides and games!! Please.

Response ID 34

New city council

Response ID 31

There needs to be more rides that actually are operational

Response ID 29

Speeding up the ticket table. A card reader machine is really needed. If possible having presales of tickets and wristbands the week before would speed up the table. Making the "menu sign" larger and posting it several feet in front of the sales table would allow the customers to know what they wanted when they reached the table.

Response ID 28

Affordability. I’m not gonna drop over $100 on my 4 kids to ride/play on 4 attractions. Very disappointing. The wristbands were the same price as the county fair bands and they have tons more to offer. You are in the right track for sure but it’s not feasible for four rides

Response ID 25

Communication and ask for ideas/opinions

Response ID 24

There didn’t seem to be nearly as many selling their crafted items. Food trucks were expensive.

Response ID 23

More food vendors on Friday

Response ID 21

Get more people in attendance. Without a good headcount, sponsors and vendors will lose interest.

Response ID 19

Less expensive rides. $10 wrist band for unlimited rides is suggestion.

Response ID 17

Additional and higher quality kids events/activities

Response ID 15

Better rides that actually work. I’ve been in Tyrone 30+ years and the quality/quantity of rides has gone down hill.

Response ID 14

Information needs to be clear. It was confusing that it was ONLY car show Friday, not all the other activities.

Response ID 12

Advertising to improve turnout

Response ID 11

Put rides back at Handley!!!!

Response ID 10

Actual rides. Founders day was once like a carnival now it feels like a sad vendor fair

Response ID 9

I would personally bring back wrestling. I would have spent more time at the event had the wrestling been there instead of Wings & Things. I spent money and time at Wings & Things that would have been spent at the festival like years prior.

Response ID 6

Make the stuff happening downtown a priority! Founders day should be all downtown fun . Instead all the fun is at wings which I love but the big events seem to be there

Response ID 5

Bring back a real carnival

Response ID 4

More games for small children.

Additional considerations

17 responses. Question: Is there anything else you would like the Town to consider when planning future Founders Day events?

Response ID 53

Fewer fireworks; Civil War re-enactment

Response ID 51

There was hardly ANY advertising for this event. Advertising should start heavily mid-August. Seems like advertising didn’t start until the week before. It can’t just be on Facebook. Spreading the word needs to be across all kinds of media. Instagram, FB, newspaper, fliers. Would be nice to see the parks and Rec department do some hype videos leading up to it. Bring wrestling back, too. The bands need to be of better quality. Find a band that will bring people in that isn’t the SAE band.:/ I bet you someone like Mark Wills wouldn’t cost THAT much. Let the local artists that play at partners pizza, etc open up for Mark Wills or someone similar. Allow alcohol after a certain time like starting at 5. Have a known musical artist play for an hour and a half then shoot off fireworks.

Response ID 48

I love that it has everything: kids' activities, food, entertainment, vendors, and fireworks. I wish that rides were more accessible.

Response ID 46

Even if the ferris wheel had been working, the event was subpar at best. The few rides available aren’t fun and not worth the ticket prices. My older children (teens) chose to stay home this year because it’s been boring for them the last several years. I attended the fair every year as a kid/teen and was excited to share that experience with my children, but it’s just been a wash every year we attend. We were at the “fair” for not even 2 hours and my kids were begging to leave. There are too few places to sit; they used to set up a huge tent with tables and chairs, but now I bring a picnic blanket because I almost never have a place to sit and eat with my children. And how many times can a person ride that tiny carousel?? That was literally the only thing my toddlers could do other than eat candy and fight kids over the giant building blocks. Founders Day is supposed to be special, not like every other event put on by the town. I get annoyed seeing the same vendors at every event and nothing else to do. Bring back the real fair with the old-school carnival games and rides! People will pay for wristbands to ride some real rides. Also, do a float contest or something for the parade! Make everything more fun!! This setup is boring and I spoke to several local friends while there who agreed that we are all nostalgic for what it used to be.

Response ID 45

making it good. planned to go but skipped friday, a car show all night is disappointing considering what saturday had. but the ferris wheel? and not a single beer truck lke when there was night market??

Response ID 44

Entertainment for Friday night (used to have a wrestling show), More advertisement, Shaded areas in the park/vendor area

Response ID 43

The AI advertisement was off putting. 4 hour car show was boring and kids aren't interested in that. Ticket purchase was stopped too early which was frustrating because the rides were still happening but my kids couldn't even participate. Had we been able to buy tickets in advanced, that would have been avoided. And Ferris wheel?

Response ID 41

Parks and Rec needs BIG improvements. This needs to be a HUGE event in town like it was in the past.

Response ID 39

Make it more family friendly. I am not trying to attend Founders Day to asses my needs for a new roof, gym membership, or to purchase a new AC unit. I get enough of that just walking out of a COSTCO.

Response ID 35

Please add more carnival/fair like games and rides!!
Also..please advertise the events with in the city, related to the fair.
Like..a beauty pagent, fun challenges, COMMUNITY stuff

Response ID 34

Everything needs to be changed including city council. Especially whoever was against the wrestling match

Response ID 25

You should hire local musicians to play during the day

Response ID 22

Going back to the way it used to be. Multiple days big fair. Everyone looked forward to it every year. Now it's just a tiny event in the park. Founders day has really gone downhill.

Response ID 21

This has always been a special event for the town, and there has always been a big turnout. This year it just wasn't the same unfortunately.

Response ID 13

Please make this THE EVENT ! it felt like just another park function and not special. Everyone looks forward to founders day every year and it brings everyone together . It feels very divided now and we need rides and carnival games. Make it feel nostalgic. I want more handmade crafts and vendors not just ai weird junk or mlms. Give people more time to prepare for the parade . Have business decorate downtown. Get everyone involved as possible. I know it isn't easy but it's not going in the right direction.

Response ID 11

Car show and entertainment should be completely planned. Judging and prizes were hap hazard

No judges or review stand for parade?

Some Rides were not even operational on Saturday -

Director riding through crowd on golf cart was bad.

Response ID 5

A huge carnival, it's the premier town event. Spend money on it like it's an engineering project.

Other participation responses

1 responses. These selection fields also contain free text. The complete exported answer is shown to preserve context, including any listed options selected with the comment.

Response ID 9

"Not sure where this applies, but helped an organization tear down their tent"

Other planning priority responses

7 responses. These selection fields also contain free text. The complete exported answer is shown to preserve context, including any listed options selected with the comment.

Response ID 53

all details

Response ID 48

Activities for young children, Live music and entertainment, more picnic tables for eating food

Response ID 43

Affordability, Event information and schedules, Buying tickets/wristband in advanced would be convenient.

Response ID 41

Activities for young children, Live music and entertainment, It was too expensive

Response ID 40

Activities for young children, Seating, Ticketing. We paid a lot for tickets and/or the wrist band for not a lot of activities. The train wasn’t there for the kids and we felt as though we overpaid for them.

Response ID 34

Car show sucked

Response ID 5

Activities for young children, Activities for teens, Needs a carnival

Other event awareness responses

9 responses. These selection fields also contain free text. The complete exported answer is shown to preserve context, including any listed options selected with the comment.

Response ID 43

Had to ask about it to find out info was only on town website.

Response ID 41

Advertising was terrible and confusing

Response ID 40

Signs or banners, I had been previous years and searched for the info online

Response ID 35

Walked in the parade 30 years ago. Long time attendee

Response ID 34

Tyrone's Kitchen

Response ID 21

I knew because of my involvement with the town.

Response ID 15

Signs or banners, I’ve been in town for 30+ years. We know about the event and patiently await it.

Response ID 8

Been coming for years

Response ID 5

It happens the same time every year

COUNCIL AGENDA ITEM COVER SHEET

Meeting Type: Council - Regular
Meeting Date: November 5, 2026
Agenda Item Type: Old Business
Staff Contact: Brandon Perkins, Town Manager

STAFF REPORT

AGENDA ITEM:

Consideration of a revision of the Town's fee schedule to include a day rental rate for indoor facilities of $600.00/day for up to 8 hours.

BACKGROUND:

In September 2025, the Town adopted new facility rental policies and a fee schedule that did not include a full-day rental rate for the Roger Spencer Building. A resident has since requested that the Town consider adding a daily rate for that facility to make longer rentals more affordable. Based on this request and individual discussions with Council members, there appears to be support for establishing a full-day rental rate of $600 for the Roger Spencer Building.

FUNDING:

N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends updating the Town’s fee schedule to include a day rental rate of $600.00 for the Roger Spencer Building.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Rental Fee Schedule tab

PREVIOUS DISCUSSIONS:

None.

Facility Rental Fees

Town Fee Type	Fee
Roger Spencer Building Refundable Security Deposit	$150.00
Roger Spencer Building Rental - Hourly	100.00/hour up to 4 hours
Roger Spencer Building Rental - Day Rate	$600.00
Shamrock Park Picnic Pavilion - Refundable Security Deposit	$150.00
Shamrock Park Picnic Pavilion Rental	$75/hour up to 4 hours
Shamrock Park Stage Pavilion Refundable Security Deposit	$300.00
Shamrock Park Stage Pavilion Rental	$125/hour up to 4 hours

TOWN COUNCIL ITEM AGENDA REQUEST FORM

Meeting Date:	11/05/2026	**Staff Contact:**	Phillip Trocquet
Agenda Section:	New Business	**Department:**	Community Development

Staff Report

Item Description:

Consideration to approve a "Night Market" event sponsored by the Tyrone Downtown Development Authority (DDA) to include off-premises sales of alcohol at Shamrock Park on Friday, December 11th, 2026. ***Phillip Trocquet, Assistant Town Manager.***

Background/History:

Town Council previously approved two Night Market events at Shamrock Park earlier this year. Both were successful events and the DDA along with Mr. Jason Bass with Night Market would like to pursue a seasonal-themed event for December.

Findings/Current Activity:

- *Event:* Night Market at Shamrock Park, Friday, Dec. 11th, 2026.
- *Sponsor:* Tyrone Downtown Development Authority; *Operator:* Mr. Jason Bass, Night Market.
- *Alcohol vendor:* A single licensed vendor, Partners II Pizza (the only currently licensed alcoholic beverage caterer holding a Town-issued license) would sell alcohol by the drink under an event permit issued by the Town Clerk pursuant to Sec. 4-203. Alcohol service will be confined to a designated area within the park with physical boundary markers controlling ingress and egress. Serve-ware will be distinctively marked. These measures satisfy the area-definition requirements of Sec. 4-203(a)(6). Mr. Bass applies equivalent practices at his Peachtree City events.
- *Budget:* The DDA will fund ancillary event costs, including sanitation facilities and supplemental event materials. The Town will provide public works and police personnel presence subject to reimbursement from sponsorship dollars raised.

A final contract will be brought before the Town Council and DDA prior to the event for approval.

Actions/Options/Recommendations:

Council approval is required for this event in the Park. Staff recommends approval.