



CITY COUNCIL

Kim Learnard, Mayor

Phil Prebor, Mayor Pro Tem | Mike King, Post 2

Clinton Holland, Post 3 | Frank Destadio, Post 4

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Regular Meeting Agenda August 17, 2023 | 6:30 PM City Hall

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 - B. 08-23-04 Vehicle Replacements Fire Engine 2218 and Fire Engine 2307 (Clint Murphy)
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- D. 08-23-06 FY2024 Proposed Budget - Keep Peachtree City Beautiful, Inc. (KPTCB) (Al Yougel)
- E. 08-23-07 FY2024 Proposed Budget - Conventions and Visitors Bureau (CVB) (Paul Salvatore)
- F. 08-23-08 Step 1 Annexation Application for 11 acres on Deanwood Terrace, adjacent to Towson Village subdivision (Robin Cailloux)

12. Council/Staff Topics

- A. Tree Planting Policy (Council Member Clint Holland)
- B. City Administrative Regulations/Manual (CARS & CAMS) and Ordinance Review/Update

(Ted Meeker- City Attorney)

13. Executive Session

14. Adjourn

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City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, August 1, 2023
6:30 PM

Call to Order

The City Council of Peachtree City held a workshop meeting Tuesday, August 1, 2023. Mayor Kim Learnard called the session to order at 6:30 p.m. Also attending: Council Members Frank Destadio, Clinton Holland, Mike King, and Phil Prebor.

Discussion Items

A. Economic Development Incentives

Learnard remarked that creating a policy would mean they did not have to discuss incentives on a case by case basis. Peachtree City needed a policy with enough specificity that the Fayette County Development Authority (FCDA) and the City Manager could be in a position to negotiate incentives to a certain Council-approved limit. She noted the incentives could be applied to new or expanding businesses and would not be specific to one company or one industry.

City Manager Robert Curnow thanked FCDA President and CEO Niki Vanderslice for her attendance and said he would be glad to answer questions as well.

Vanderslice thanked Council and said the FCDA appreciated their support. There had been recent successes and more to come. Right now, she remarked, four industries in Peachtree City were undergoing expansions, and she said the Development Authority was in the process of hiring a staff person for business retention and expansion.

Learnard said they could start the conversation by looking at an expedited permitting review process, noting that many new industries and the existing industries that were expanding were interested in streamlining the permitting process. Was everyone in agreement that this was something the FCDA and the City Manager could include in their negotiations?

Prebor said he wanted to see some data before he agreed to anything. What was the going rate? What were other governments doing? He wanted to be able to justify their decisions.

Every project was different, Vanderslice acknowledged, but, in general, these businesses wanted to get started as soon as possible, so expediting the permitting process would be helpful. Sometimes it was the bottom line in determining where a business decided to locate, and Vanderslice stated the FCDA did not offer incentives unless they were needed to attract a really good business. The FCDA had a strong track record of return on investment (ROI), and the last two industries

they did incentives for had more than a 500% ROI. She stated she just wanted some guidelines for what the FCDA and the City Manager could offer, then they would come back to Council for a final decision in every case.

The important part, Learnard added, was that it would all come back to Council. Vanderslice noted that all of the municipalities in the County had agreed on a tax abatement structure, and there was a commitment in writing that if it deviated from that plan, the FCDA would come back and have a conversation with Council before anything was done. She wanted to emphasize that Council would always have the final say; these incentives would be a menu to choose from based on what was relevant to the company.

A few years back, Prebor recalled, they offered a jobs grant for \$60,000 a year jobs. He noted that \$60,000 now would qualify someone to buy a \$166,000 house, which would be hard to find in Peachtree City. Prebor wanted to look at a jobs grant that would attract higher-paying jobs.

Somewhere between 74% and 85% of Peachtree City workers commuted out of the county each day, Vanderslice observed, while about that same number traveled to Peachtree City to work. Most of the jobs available in Peachtree City would not support the cost of living. Vanderslice remarked that the amount tied to the jobs grant used to be \$40,000, then \$50,000, and now \$60,000. She noted that the capital investment these companies made were what offset property taxes, not the jobs and their contributions to the economy. So, Prebor said, the message they needed to get to citizens was that, even though the jobs did not pay enough for people to live in Peachtree City, thereby creating more traffic, the tax money the industries paid helped keep property taxes lower.

King said they changed the jobs grant to \$50,000, but also stipulated that recipients had to have an address in Fayette County. He went on to say that they wanted to retain businesses and needed to be able to offer something. He asked Vanderslice if she or Curnow would lead negotiations?

The FCDA was the point of contact for these industries and brought in partners as needed, she replied.

Holland said he approved of expediting the permitting process because time was money to these industries.

Destadio agreed, but added that he and citizens were concerned about removing trees. He hoped the Tree Save program would be left intact. Vanderslice agreed that trees were important, but pointed out that neighboring communities did not have the same standards as Peachtree City and Fayette County, and businesses usually looked at the bottom line. That could be balanced through a partnership with Southern Conservation Trust or someone else on the replanting side. Destadio said he understood, but he hoped the FCDA would work with them

because he did not want to see trees cut down where they did not have to be.

The Mayor told him it was not a matter of the FCDA working with them; Council would decide. They could decide that night that they would not make any changes, and maybe a company would go to Coweta County. Destadio said he understood, and Vanderslice again pointed out that she could only do what Council dictated. That is what they were there to do tonight, Learnard added, and they needed to be clear so the FCDA would know what they could offer.

Where did they want to start? Learnard asked, and Prebor again said he needed more information. He asked what other areas did? Vanderslice said she had just had a call with an international headquarters, and the standard offer in Fayette County was the tax abatement if they met the standards outlined in the intergovernmental agreement. This company met it with their investment numbers, their job numbers, and wages. However, the executives in the other country did not understand how that worked and were not interested in discussing it. Vanderslice said all she could do was tell them that was what she was allowed to offer. The State had some things they could offer, but she did not have anything other than the tax abatement. She mentioned that the jobs grant came into play only after the jobs were created.

Destadio recalled that Rinnai, a company that received the jobs grant, worked with the City to plant trees in other places to replace those they had to remove to make way for a parking lot. The City gave them credit for that. Vanderslice noted that sometimes a company did not need as many parking spaces as the ordinance required. They were having to remove trees to make way for parking spaces they did not need. That was an example of something Council could do—allow an evaluation of the use rather than just requiring that the ordinance be followed.

Destadio mentioned that Trilith Studios got five or 10 years of no taxes. Vanderslice said that was incorrect; they got a zero year on their first year, then a 5% increase each year on a 20-year abatement. The property was now at the 50% mark. In the nine years prior to development, taxes on that property were about \$100,000. In the 10 years since, \$4.2 million in property taxes had been paid.

Vanderslice said they soon would be launching an economic impact study of the film industry in Fayette County. The abatements got the studio here, but what had been the impact? She attributed the real estate boom in the area to film industry people moving in and mentioned the new All Movies Hotel on Crosstown.

Learnard pointed out that the incentives they were discussing were not for every industry; they required a minimum of \$100 million investment. Council would set the threshold, Vanderslice told her, but she thought \$100 million would be a good number.

Could they consider a sliding scale? Prebor asked, saying businesses that

employed 25 people or so would not get as much, but would have an incentive to expand also. Vanderslice said she would be happy to look at that. The FCDA had set a minimum of \$10 million of capital investment and 20 jobs that paid \$50,000 or more. They also had to be in one of the five target industry sectors: corporate headquarters, aviation and aerospace, film and new media, technology, and advanced manufacturing.

Holland confirmed that they wanted to come up with a plan that had provisions for incentives regarding jobs, tax abatement, permits, impact fees, trees, and miscellaneous loans and grants and that Council would have to approve them. Learnard said that was stated in the meeting packet. Holland said he would like to test drive the guidelines they gave Vanderslice and be able to adjust them if needed.

King said he thought everything was on the table and in four to six weeks they should come to an agreement. Prebor said they should come up with a maximum that Vanderslice could offer and thought it should be conservative. Destadio said they could adjust it at any time. At least she could have the conversation knowing what she could offer, Holland remarked.

A business might get one of the things, Vanderslice said, but it would not get all of them. Council should just give her some tools to work with, Prebor stated, and Vanderslice agreed.

Learnard told King she did not think it would take four to six weeks. They had a sample framework in the packet, and she wanted their opinion that night.

King said a 10-year tax abatement was pretty much standard, but they should consider 20 years for a really big project. Prebor said the tax abatement was a County offer, and Vanderslice said all of the municipalities and the County agreed to it in 2016 or 2017. There had been times when it varied, but they could have conversations about it if that situation arose.

What was the starting point? Destadio asked. It was \$10 million in investment, 20 jobs that paid \$50,000 or more, and in one of the five targeted sectors.

They could make some progress tonight, Prebor said, although they were not ready to iron out the sliding scale he had mentioned earlier. They all agreed on the expedited permits.

Vanderslice noted they had previously funded the jobs and investment grant program. There was an opportunity to bring that back. The FCDA was reinvesting the money from brokering the new QTS data center back into the community, she remarked, so they could apply to that to fund the jobs program as a 50/50 match. Funding was available for job creation, infrastructure, workforce development, and tourism and product development.

Prebor said he wanted to think about that a little more. Learnard told Destadio these were three programs the FCDA had created and were outlined in the packet. They could leverage grant dollars now available at the FCDA to make these incentives a possibility. How would they fund all this? Holland asked Curnow. There had been samplings of these incentives in the past on a smaller scale, Curnow remarked, as well as a mitigation of impact fees. Right now, there was no funding for economic development in the city, he said. He thought a good compromise would be for Council to give him authority to work out some parameters. Then he could work with the FCDA to see what the businesses were looking for and come back to Council with that information.

In regard to coming up with a sliding scale, Curnow noted that everybody did it differently, and there were a lot of factors they could consider. He thought the best way to start would be to say Council was amenable to all these incentives and to authorize him to collaborate with the FCDA and come back when there was a company that showed interest in locating to or expanding in Peachtree City.

Prebor said that sounded like a plan. Holland asked if they needed a motion, and Curnow said they did not, just a consensus from everyone. Destadio said he wanted to know where the money would be coming from when Curnow brought a proposal back. Curnow said he would have that information. They would look at it on a case by case basis, but he needed to know that they were all amenable to incentives.

Holland added that he would like to see a grant for employee education and training through a local program. Vanderslice said they had a strong relationship with the FCDA and Southern Crescent Technical College usually had funding for these programs. She noted that every time she talked to them they seemed to have a new program.

Destadio again told Curnow he wanted to see where the money was coming from. Curnow agreed, and Destadio said he was fully on board with this.

Prebor asked Planning and Development Director Robin Cailloux how contributions to the Tree Save Fund were determined? It was determined by the amount of impervious surface that they built, Cailloux told him. If they saved half the property and did not build on it, they had less of a tree obligation. However, if they flattened a piece of property and covered 75% of it with an impervious surface, they would have a high responsibility to replace trees, but without a lot of space to put them on.

Destadio noted that the tree requirement was set in caliper inches, and they did not have to put the replacement trees on their property. They could contribute to the Tree Fund, and trees would be planted elsewhere in the city.

The ordinance said a minimum of 50% had to be planted on that property, Cailloux

commented, but for the remainder they could do a cash contribution to a restricted account for tree planting.

So the business had to factor in the caliper inches to get the total price of the property, Prebor observed. Vanderslice added that wetland mitigation credits, which were often required in Peachtree City, were insanely expensive now. She said all of these costs influenced negotiations, so it was important to listen and see what could be done.

Learnard said they agreed that they were amenable to something, so they would leave it up to Curnow. Council thanked Vanderslice for her input.

B. Policy 8-06 Naming of Facilities, Parks & Other Areas

Learnard noted that King had removed this from the Consent Agenda at a previous Council meeting because he thought there should be a limit on the number of recognitions per year. Now the proposed policy set a limit of two per year. She said she felt this was a good policy, and King said he agreed, noting that naming a facility or property would require a unanimous vote by Council.

However, Destadio said the beneficiary naming concerned him, stating that you could basically pay to have something named. Learnard noted it would still be up to Council to decide. Prebor said he had the same question, but was okay with that because Council would have the final say through a unanimous vote. Destadio said he could agree with that.

Holland said he would like to see it limited to one per year because he wanted the honor to be special. King noted that requiring a unanimous vote would allow Holland to impose that limit if he so desired. Holland said that was true, but he would hate to vote against someone if everyone else on Council was in favor. Or, Learnard pointed out, Holland could accept that four smart people thought this was a good idea, so maybe he could vote to move it forward. Prebor said two a year did not seem excessive because there were a lot of facilities that were unnamed.

Holland again said that he believed a one per year limit would keep the honor special, and King said he, too, did not want it to be cheapened and that was why he made sure it required a unanimous vote. There were many people who deserved recognition, he added.

The person had to be dead, Destadio commented, reading that the nomination had to be in a 10-year period after death. That was not correct, and Learnard pointed out that it went on to state 10 years after retirement, as well.

The Mayor confirmed that everyone was satisfied, and there would be no further issues when it came before Council. City Clerk Yasmin Julio said it could be added to an upcoming Consent Agenda if Council agreed.

C. Short Term Rental Ordinance

Cailloux explained that she wanted to go through the proposed short term rental (STR) ordinance as it now stood, after several discussions and workshops and would indicate where changes had been made by Council. This was first presented as a Staff Topic at the April 7, 2022, Council meeting and again on June 16, 2022. The ordinance was a topic at workshops on May 2 and June 8 of 2023. A permit would be required, and it would have to be renewed annually. Council had decided to remove the ban on rentals of detached structures, meaning that a guest house or similar building could be used as an STR. Recreational vehicles (RVs) could not be rented. At one time, Council decided to set the maximum number of STRs at 5% of all homes in the city, but since decided to bring that down to 1.5%. No subleasing would be permitted.

Destadio asked if they had actually taken out the ban on renting detached structures? He acknowledged he might have missed that meeting and wondered how the vote was divided. The Mayor told him they could talk about it, but they had indeed removed the prohibition on renting accessory dwelling units. How did Prebor feel about that? Destadio asked, and Prebor said he thought if someone was going to rent out their basement, why not let them rent out a pool house?

At the last workshop, Cailloux said Council had requested opinions from the City Attorney on two points. They had wondered if a permit could be restricted only to someone who had residency in Peachtree City, and the answer, the Attorney said, was that it could not. Similarly, he had opined, they could not prohibit ownership by a corporation. However, Cailloux noted, they were requiring a point of contact person who could be at the property within one hour and who was available 24/7, and the City Attorney said that was allowable.

Parking must be off-street on a paved surface; garbage must be screened from view; sleeping could be done only in bedrooms, and there was a limit of three people maximum in each bedroom, which effectually limited the number of people who could stay in the STR. Parties and special events were prohibited, and the noise and parking requirements had to be posted on-site. After some discussion at the previous workshop, Council had decided to add back a requirement for maintaining a guest register. Also, the phone number of the local contact must be posted on-site.

Holland remarked that parties were prohibited. But, he continued, up to three people per bedroom were allowed, and elsewhere the ordinance said there could be gatherings of up to twice the number of people in the bedrooms. In a home with six bedrooms, that would be 18 people staying there times two, for a total of 36. He thought a crowd of that size would be disruptive. Could they set a limit that was not tied to the number of bedrooms?

Curnow said that was open for discussion. Council could change whatever they liked, but this was what they had decided at the last meeting. Prebor said he did

not know how they would distinguish a party from a get-together. Destadio mentioned the noise ordinance.

Police Chief Janet Moon said it would be handled through the noise ordinance. Citizens would call the Police if it got loud, and the responding officers could evaluate the situation accordingly. Destadio asked if they could put a limit to parties? and Cailloux pointed out that parties were not allowed. However, Holland again mentioned possibly limiting the number of people who could visit the house. Prebor said he was inclined to leave it alone and see how it worked out, and King agreed.

Cailloux again went over the requirements for the local contact person. Inspections were still required by Code Enforcement and the Fire Marshal. SRT owners would have to pay the local and state lodging tax, but Council had removed a requirement that they obtain an occupational certificate.

The Fire Marshal's inspection would include fire extinguishers, interconnected smoke alarms, carbon monoxide alarms, safe outdoor cooking procedures, safe means of egress, and no use of extension cords for permanent wiring. Code Enforcement would look at hot tubs, bedrooms, parking, location of garbage storage, house numbers posted, all STR required postings, and adherence to the property maintenance code.

Applicants for STR permits would have to undergo a criminal background check and be five years free of felony convictions and two years free of municipal convictions except for traffic. The application process required that the City mail the phone number of the local contact person to every property within 500 feet of the STR. Destadio clarified that the background checks were just for the owners. The proposed ordinance retained the three strikes policy for violations. The first and second offenses each carried a citation and \$1,000 fines. The third strike also carried a citation and a \$1,000 fine, plus the permit would be revoked, and the owner could not reapply for a permit anywhere in the city for two years.

Cailloux said this was a summary of the changes that had been made, and she was happy to answer questions.

Learnard said she would go over the list they had been using during discussions. Existing STRs would not be grandfathered in; permits would be required; permits must be renewed annually. The next item said primary residence not required, and Learnard asked what that meant? Cailloux said the permit holder did not have to reside on the property.

Holland asked if there was a way to give Peachtree City residents priority over corporations to buy properties for use as STRs? Learnard said they had learned from the City Attorney that they could not make that differentiation.

Did it mean an owner did not have to live in the city? Destadio asked. Learnard

said that was a different issue, but that was correct.

The list the Mayor was reading from went on to say that whole-house rentals were permitted, and the STR period was up to 30 days. They had changed the ordinance to say a detached structure could be rented. Learnard said she would like to see it changed back. Destadio said he would, too. Again, Prebor said if you could rent out your basement, why not your guest house? King agreed, but Holland said he did not think guest houses should be rented out.

Learnard noted that renting out detached structures had been prohibited for decades. She said Cailloux had explained that was part of the intent of keeping residential property residential. Prebor remarked that the whole concept of STRs negated that argument.

Holland pointed out that someone could rent out a house, then a guest house, thereby having two people on the same property. If he was renting a house, he would want the use of the entire property to himself. Prebor asked if he had a guest house, could he rent out the main house and live in the guest house? According to the ordinance, no, Cailloux replied.

So they had changed the rental of detached structures from a yes back to a no? Curnow asked, and Learnard said they had.

Subleasing was not allowed, Learnard continued, and the maximum was 1.5% of homes, per the Tax Assessor. In Peachtree City, she said, that would be 180 homes, which she called “wildly strict.”

Holland said he had no problem with 1.5%, but he wondered what was going to happen in neighborhoods without homeowners associations (HOAs)? An HOA could restrict STRs, but he did not want numerous STRs to destroy the integrity of neighborhoods without HOAs. One part of the city could have 50 or 60 STRs. He would like to limit STRs to 1.5% of each neighborhood. Learnard said she did not understand. Prebor said he thought he did, but did not see how that could be enforced.

It would be difficult, Curnow remarked; they did not have enough staff to watch this constantly to determine if a neighborhood was creeping up on 1.5%. The last count they had of STRs in the city was 98, so the 1.5% limit did not leave room for many more. He said he understood Holland’s point, but did not know how they could enforce that.

King pointed out that they knew there would be at least eight STRs in the new Laurel Brooke subdivision because Council approved them as part of the development. He did not know if that was more than 1.5% of the total homes there or not. King wondered if 98 was even close to the actual number of STRs in Peachtree City, and Destadio said they would find out when permitting started. What if they capped it at 1.5% and there were more? King asked: they would be throwing people out of business if they came in too late to get a permit. Who would get priority? Holland said that was why he wanted residents to get preference over

corporations.

The Mayor asked King what he thought, and he said he would recommend putting the number back to 5% because they did not know how many STRs already existed. If they started denying people, they were in for a world of lawsuits, and King stated he believed they would lose every one.

Learnard agreed, but Prebor said he would like to keep the number low. King pointed out that if there were 180, they were good to go, but they did not know that.

Holland again said he would like to see neighborhoods set at 1.5%. Learnard said that was not feasible, commenting that she lived in an area with no HOA and no set boundaries. How many HOAs were there, and how many had banned STRs? Prebor asked, and Cailloux said she did not have that information. She thought there were 180 neighborhoods, and Moon said the Police Department had 190 areas assigned in the Community Policing program. Probably about half had HOAs, Cailloux stated, and Prebor said HOAs had the right to ban STRs.

It was interesting that HOAs had that right, but the City did not, Holland mused. Learnard told him Council decided they would not ban them as a City, but would create a responsible ordinance to regulate them, which was why they were having this conversation. She stated that 1.5% was very random because they just did not know how many STRs there were. There was a lot in this ordinance that she did not like, but she said she was willing to continue with it. King said he did not think they should just use an arbitrary number. Destadio suggested they just let it go and see what happened. They could always adjust it. Prebor confirmed that they were leaving it at 1.5%.

She went back to the checklist. Parties and special events were banned, and guest registers were required, while landlines were not. They had decided that business licenses would not be required, but Holland said he did not understand why other home businesses required a license, but an STR did not. Learnard said that had already been discussed, and she was a "no." The other members agreed, but Holland stated he wanted to be on the record saying he preferred that business licenses be required.

They would collect the lodging tax. Annual inspections were required to ensure the STR met the current fire and building codes. Off-street parking was required, and garbage must be out of sight.

Neighbors within a 500-foot radius would be notified, which Learnard said she strongly objected to, saying it was government overreach. King said he agreed, but Prebor said people should know if there was an STR nearby. Holland said he was fine with that, but asked how the 500 feet would be determined? Cailloux told him it was calculated from the property line.

Learnard went back to the list. A local contact agent at least 21 years old was required and must be able to be on-site within one hour. The STR permit must be posted on-site. The fines for violations were \$1,000, and the permit was revoked for 24 months upon the third violation. The application fee was \$400, with a \$75 late application fee. She asked about that, and Cailloux explained that the late fee would be levied if someone applied 30 days late for renewal. So they would have from January 1 to January 31 to apply and after that it was another \$75, Holland confirmed, with Cailloux saying that was correct.

Would all the fire and code enforcement inspections come due at the same time? Prebor inquired, and Cailloux said they would; it was what they had to do for the occupational tax inspections. Fire Chief Clint Murphy said they would do them in January, then conduct them as new STRs came into business.

Julio then asked members of the audience to stop their private conversations, so they would not interfere with the audio for those watching online.

The last two items stated that the City could not require that the owner be a resident of Peachtree City and that corporations or other businesses could not be prohibited from buying STRs. Holland said he understood this was according to opinions given by the City Attorney, but had he stated what part of the law he took that from? Did they just have to depend on his opinion?

Curnow said that was the City Attorney's opinion, but Holland had the right to reach out to him for more information. Prebor said he was okay with that opinion, and the other members agreed. Holland said he was, too.

Curnow said if they were in agreement, this ordinance would come back before them for two readings, but Cailloux said the City Attorney believed that it needed to go through the Zoning Procedures Law because it was a land use issue, so it would go to the Planning Commission before coming to Council for a first reading. Curnow said that was what they would do and if any changes came out of the first reading, they would have a second reading before enacting the ordinance.

Learnard stated that there was a lot she did not like, but she felt it was important that they had worked diligently on this over many months to come to a consensus. Currently, STRs were not regulated, so they needed to get something in the books. She wanted them to be able to re-visit in the future the one or two things they had indicated might need some changes, such as the 1.5% limit. Input from current STR owners would be important, too, King remarked. Destadio agreed.

Holland asked Curnow about a data base they had talked about. Curnow said it was with the same company they already used to track permit applications. The \$7,000 charge would let them know the STRs in the city that had been registered with online platforms such as Airbnb or Vrbo. Right now they did not have that

capability, which was why they could only guess at 98 being in Peachtree City. That was a good idea, Holland said, but he wanted to see information about how it would be managed in the ordinance.

Julio responded that the typical reason that was not added was because if it did not work out, they did not want to have to go back and re-write the ordinance to remove it. It was usually a policy, like a standard operating procedure within a department. So it was not in the ordinance? Holland continued, and Julio said no, the actual implementation was not because if this company did not work out and they needed an additional company, they did not want to have to re-write the ordinance. Holland said they could just call it a general database; it didn't have to name a specific company, but they needed to be able to manage it.

That was up to staff, the Mayor told him, and Curnow added it was an operational role. The ordinance was to define the 30,000 foot view of what Council wanted to do to regulate STRs; staff would handle the operational side.

Julio said this would be in the zoning ordinance, which would require a public hearing. Also, ordinances did not require two readings; that was something that was recommended by Council, but, since this was going to the Planning Commission, and Council had already discussed it numerous times, it would probably just go to a public hearing with Council, and they could adopt it at that time.

Destadio said he was okay with that and asked when it could be put into effect? Because of advertising requirements, Cailloux said Council probably would not see it until October at the earliest. In that time, staff would have a lot of work—to put together a public education program, for instance. Destadio said he was just worried about everyone coming in for permits at the same time, and Curnow said they would develop a plan for that.

Adjourn

There being no further business, Learnard adjourned the workshop at 7:53 p.m.

Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary

Kim Learnard, Mayor

**City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, August 3, 2023
6:30 PM**

Call to Order

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met in regular session on Thursday, August 3, 2023. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Council Members attending: Frank Destadio, Clinton Holland, and Phil Prebor. Council Member Mike King was absent.

Pledge of Allegiance and Moment of Silence

Announcements, Awards, Special Recognition

A. Summer Interns Acknowledgment: Rebekah B. and Saivee C.

The Mayor presented certificates of appreciation to the two students who served as interns at City Hall this summer, saying their contributions were substantial. The young women, Rebekah Bushmire and Saivee Chintamaneni, both said they had learned a lot about the workings of local government and enjoyed their experience.

Public Comment

None

Agenda Changes

None

Minutes

A. July 13, 2023, Regular Meeting Minutes

Destadio moved to approve the July 13, 2023, City Council meeting minutes. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Quarterly Reports

A. Second Quarter Reports

Destadio and Holland both noted there was a lot going on in the City. Learnard thanked Staff for their work and highlighted information about the City's public outreach, noting that they had topped 12,000 followers on Facebook, with Facebook reach going from 187,000 in Quarter 1 to 810,000 in Quarter 2. The success extended to Instagram and Twitter, all of which was helping the City drive its own message to the public.

Consent Agenda

A. FY-23 Budget Amendment- Tree Removal

Holland moved to approve Consent Agenda item A. Destadio seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Old Agenda Items

A. 06-23-06 - Flat Creek Boardwalk Repair and Tree Removal

Public Works Director Jonathan Miller recalled that at the June 15 Council meeting they had discussed options for tree removal and boardwalk repair at the Flat Creek Nature Area. The damage was caused by storms and high winds that felled trees, some of them damaging the boardwalk on both the north and south sides. Miller showed photos of conditions as they now were. The boardwalk was unsafe and had been closed to the public.

At the June meeting, staff brought a proposal to trim approximately 30 trees and remove about 53 rotting and uprooted trees. They proposed removing ground debris within 20 feet of the boardwalk. Another part of the proposal outlined how they could stand up and trim the root ball of the large maple that fell through the boardwalk. Portions of the boardwalk would need to be removed or stabilized during this process, Miller continued.

Council had many questions and comments during the June meeting. What would be the cost if the trees were dropped and left in the wetlands? There was a discussion about demolishing the north side of the boardwalk, building a new lookout at the creek, and demolishing the remaining boardwalk on the south side. Another option was to demolish the north side of the boardwalk, build a new lookout on the southside about 100 feet from the path, and then demolish the remaining south side.

Based on that, staff came up with three options. They also removed the \$50,000 for unforeseen contingencies that had been included in the previous proposal. What Miller was presenting now was the cost of what they knew would have to be done, but he wanted them to be aware that other costs might come up.

Option A was the option that was brought before Council in June. It called for cutting and removing trees and debris on the north and south sides and repairing the north side damage at a cost of \$145,120. Option B called for cutting the trees, but not removing them or the debris, and also repairing the boardwalk on the north side. Miller said the contractor had told them the trees would eventually sink and be almost impossible to remove. Option B's estimated cost was \$113,675.

In Option C, there would be a new boardwalk at Flat Creek, and trees would be cut only to that point, which was about 503 feet from the path. This would involve removal of about half the boardwalk on the south side, and they would demo the remainder and all of the north side boardwalk. The cost would be \$134,625.

Option D called for cutting and removing trees to 100 feet on the south side, constructing a new lookout, demolishing the remaining south side of the boardwalk and all of the north side. The estimate was \$114,625.

The Communications staff conducted an online poll to get opinions from citizens. Of the 1,097 responses, about 75% said they would support the estimated

expenditure of \$200,000 to repair the boardwalk, and almost 80% supported repairing the boardwalk to its original condition.

Destadio noted the support for spending \$200,000, but Learnard reminded him that included the \$51,000 in contingencies that had been removed. That original plan was Option A, which now cost \$145,000

How did everyone feel about leaving the trees? Prebor asked, and Destadio said he was okay with leaving them in, as did Holland. Prebor said he was, too. Learnard asked if there was any environmental impact on leaving them? Miller said no, aesthetics were the only concern because it would take awhile to decompose.

Miller also noted that part of the cost for Option A was because of the difficulty of removing the felled trees. The contractor would have to set up rigging, and everything must be done slowly and methodically.

Did they all agree that they needed to keep the length of the boardwalk? asked Learnard, but Prebor said they needed to decide on the trees first. Three of them wanted to leave the trees, he remarked, and the trees that would be left were a small percentage of the total. It was a nature walk, he observed, and when a tree fell in nature, it stayed where it fell.

Learnard said she understood that and asked if she was correct in thinking they wanted to keep the length of the boardwalk. Holland said he reached his decision because of the strong support from the citizens. He said he could support Option B to rebuild the boardwalk but leave the trees where they fell, like in nature.

Destadio said he had lived through hurricanes, and the trees looked terrible. He thought there could be a way to remove some of the trees without getting into the serious costs. Prebor noted the cost was \$32,000, but Destadio said that was to remove all the trees. City Manager Bob Curnow said the rigging and all the effort was what drove the costs up and would be about the same even if they just removed a handful of trees.

The citizens wanted it cleaned up, Destadio remarked. That was nature, Prebor commented, but Learnard said they cleaned up after hurricanes. Did they clean up trees in the green space? Prebor asked, and Miller said they did not except in special circumstances, but they did spend \$150,000 last year to clean up the green belt along a stretch of North Peachtree Parkway. But, Prebor said, they usually did not pick up felled trees, and Miller said that was correct.

After Hurricane Hugo, Destadio said they went through the Air Force base where he worked and picked up the downed trees that were obvious and looked terrible. Did they want the city to look terrible? It was a nature area, Prebor remonstrated.

Destadio asked Curnow if they were talking about \$32,000? and Curnow said that

was right. He also added that going back would not be an option if the trees were felled and left and then they decided they did not like the way they looked.

Learnard said 53 trees laying there would not be attractive, but Prebor replied there were probably 150 trees down even before the storms came through, and there were downed trees all over the green belts.

Holland said the 53 trees would be in 1,000 feet, but Miller said the 53 included north side and south side. The number of trees in that large area meant they would not be piled up like toothpicks, Holland remarked. Assistant City Manager Justin Strickland said there were 18 on the north side, and Miller said the north side was about 200 feet, and there was about 1,000 feet on the south side.

Prebor moved to approve Old Agenda item 06-23-06 - Flat Creek Boardwalk Repair and Tree Removal, Option B for a total of \$113,675. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Holland thanked Curnow for providing details on the options, and Curnow said staff should get the credit.

B. 07-23-05 Resolution to Adopt FY 2024 Operating Budget & CIP

Curnow said nothing had changed since the last budget public hearing, so this was just a request to adopt the fiscal year 2024 Budget and Capital Improvement Plan (CIP).

Destadio moved to adopt Old Agenda item 07-23-05, Resolution to Adopt FY 2024 Operating Budget & CIP. Prebor seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

New Agenda Items

A. 08-23-01 Step Two Annexation Application Acceptance for 52 acres on Stagecoach Road and Spear Road

This was a procedural action needed to start the 60-day timetable outlined in State law for the annexation process, Planning and Development Director Robin Cailloux explained. All deadlines were measured from the date Council approved this official action of accepting the application. Accepting the application in no way implied approval or denial of the annexation; this was just to start the review, she stated.

Once they started the clock tonight, Cailloux continued, the timeline started for such things as her notifying the County and them having 30 days to respond, in addition to all of the steps listed in State law.

Destadio said he had questions and asked if the developer was present? Cailloux said he was, but again said this was just a procedural matter. Staff was not prepared to answer questions, she noted, saying that City ordinance did not allow

them to even review the request until it had been accepted by Council.

Who do they ask their questions to? Destadio asked Curnow. It depended on the nature of the questions, Curnow told him, but at this point, Staff had not had the opportunity and would not have the opportunity to look at any details until Council decided if they wanted to accept the request.

Learnard called for a motion, but Holland asked if the two days of research he put into this would be wasted because he could not ask questions? Learnard said he could ask questions, but staff had not worked on this yet. Holland said he wanted to talk about anomalies in the proposal. If they accepted this, Learnard commented, it would be like a “go button,” and then all that research would be valuable, and they could review the questions, as well.

Maybe he did not understand the process, Holland admitted. Prebor acknowledged that it was confusing. After consulting with the City Attorney, Curnow said he wanted Holland to know he was free to ask questions, but staff had not had an opportunity to digest any information because it was pending action by Council.

Holland said his questions were for the developer, and Destadio wondered if he could ask questions of the developer. Learnard said that was not what they were there to do; they were there to begin the process so they could start asking questions. If they accepted the Step Two annexation application, all of those questions could go to the City Manager, and he would start getting them the answers.

Destadio said he wanted to make a comment, and he said he thought Estate Residential was the correct zoning for the density that should be in this area. He also was concerned there was no road connecting to Spear Road, and the Mayor told him those were valid concerns and conversations they would have if they moved ahead with Step Two.

He also mentioned an annexation off MacDuff Parkway several years ago, saying there was an adjacent sliver of land that they were told would not be annexed, but it had been. He was concerned about 77 acres in this area that could be annexed. Learnard said they would have all of those conversations if Step Two was allowed to proceed.

Holland wanted the steps explained. City Attorney Ted Meeker said Step One decided if the developer would be allowed to submit an application. Did Council even want to consider it? If Council voted “yes,” a formal application for annexation would be submitted. There was an Annexation Arbitration Process under State Law, so if there was an issue the County raised, such as with infrastructure or incompatible zonings, there had to be a defining moment of when the City accepted that application. That was what was on the table with Step Two. If Council accepted it, that would start the timeline. They had so many days to notify

the County that the application had been submitted, then the County had so many days to respond. If the County did not object, the annexation would go through the process, which was staff review, Planning Commission review and recommendation, then a public hearing with City Council for consideration of the application along with the zoning applicable to the property.

That was done in a 60-day period? Holland inquired, and Meeker said typically it was, but if the County objected, it would be a longer period because they had to see if the City and County could work out conditions. If they could not, an arbitration review panel would be assembled, and they would go through that process to determine what conditions should be imposed if Council decided to annex the property. Tonight was not a public hearing, Meeker continued, it was the middle point of defining the date when the City accepted the application.

So they were in limbo, Holland remarked, and had to approve Step Two so Staff could get the data they needed. Meeker said that was correct, but added that they did not have to do anything. They could deny Step Two.

Destadio said they went through the arbitration process for the property behind Governor's Square, but Meeker said it did not get to that point. The County objected, but the Department of Community Affairs could not get enough panel members for arbitration. The City and County then had discussions and agreed upon certain conditions.

Learnard told Holland his concerns were valid, and if they passed Step Two, they would take a look at them.

Holland moved to deny New Agenda item 08-23-01, Step Two Annexation Application Acceptance for 52 acres on Stagecoach Road and Spear Road. Motion died for lack of a second.

Prebor moved to approve New Agenda item 08-23-01, Step Two Annexation Application Acceptance for 52 acres on Stagecoach Road and Spear Road. Learnard seconded.

The point, Prebor commented, was to give the developer the opportunity to do something, if they wanted it to stay residential. Considering this would give Peachtree City the opportunity to have input into what went there. If they did not, the County could just do whatever, he remarked, adding that he was pretty sure houses were going to go there regardless.

Destadio said he was more in favor of industrial or commercial. Commercial required traffic, Prebor noted, so this probably would not be a good place for commercial. Holland proposed a hidden away industrial area, noting there was a lot of land there on the other side. Prebor and Learnard pointed out that this could only be discussed if Step Two was approved. Destadio said he would like to see it die

totally, but he would like to have those conversations because he was not in favor of the plan that had been proposed.

Motion carried 3-1, with Destadio, Learnard, and Prebor voting in favor, and Holland opposed.

B. 08-23-02 Library Elevator Maintenance

City Engineer Dave Borkowski said he recommended Council accept a proposal from KONE for the modernization of the elevator in the City Library for the total amount of \$215,950. He noted that the elevator system at the library was over 27 years old, and the average life of an elevator was 25 years. Some parts and electronic components were no longer manufactured, so repairs were getting harder to complete.

They had requested a modernization proposal from current elevator maintenance contractor KONE that included replacing all electronic and mechanical equipment for the elevator system. The proposal also included some aesthetic upgrades, including new interior wall panels and ceiling.

The Library Director had procured a grant from Georgia Public Library Service in the maximum amount of \$93,500, leaving the City to pay the remaining \$122,450, which was budgeted and available in the capital fund, Borkowski explained.

What would they be approving, Holland asked, the \$122,000 or the total \$215,950? The total, Borkowski replied, but they would be reimbursed the \$93,000.

Holland moved to approve New Agenda item 08-23-02, Library Elevator Maintenance, in the amount of \$215,950. Destadio seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Public Hearings

Council/Staff Topics

A. Purple Heart Day Ceremony & Appreciation Breakfast- August 7, 2023

Learnard noted there would be a Purple Heart flag raising ceremony and recognition breakfast at City Hall on August 7. Destadio said Peachtree City worked hard to be designated as a Purple Heart City last year, and all veterans were welcome to the ceremony.

B. Winner of Promise Place Law Enforcement Challenge

Police Chief Janet Moon noted that the Police Department had responded to a request from District Attorney Marie Broder to collect materials for Promise Place, a provider of comprehensive domestic violence services to Fayette, Spalding, Pike,

and Upson counties. The challenge between the District's law enforcement agencies ran from June 21 to July 31, Moon said. Peachtree City officers got involved and solicited much help from the community, including from the McIntosh High football team.

Thanks to all that support, Moon stated, Peachtree City won the challenge. She noted that almost 11 moving truck loads in total were delivered to Promise Place. People had asked how they could continue to help, so she also noted Promise Place was funded through the Fayette Thrift Shop in Fayetteville. Moon thanked The Home Depot for its participation in doing needed maintenance work at the Promise Place facility. She presented a short video made by the City's Communications Team showing the outcome of the donation efforts.

C. Algae blooms detected in Lake Peachtree

Curnow explained that the day before, they had been alerted by a Code Enforcement Officer of what they thought was a contaminant in Lake Peachtree. The County came out and tested the water and discovered an algae bloom, a naturally reoccurring process caused by high temperatures and lack of rain. Further testing revealed this was a type of algae that was an irritant when ingested, so the lake was now closed throughout for swimming and other water activities. They had been told the bloom would just have to run its course, so the lake would be closed until testing showed the water to be safe. Curnow said updates were posted on the City website and social media.

Executive Session

Adjourn

There being no further business, Prebor moved to adjourn. Holland seconded. Destadio said he wanted to point out that the Purple Heart recognition day had been publicized in the Atlanta Journal-Constitution and the Fayette County News, and he thanked the Communications Team for seeing to that. Motion carried unanimously, and the meeting adjourned at 7:23 p.m.

Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary

Kim Learnard, Mayor

City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, August 10, 2023
9:00 AM

Call to Order

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met in special called session on Thursday, August 10, 2023. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 9 a.m. Council members attending: Frank Destadio, Clinton Holland, Mike King, and Phil Prebor.

Pledge of Allegiance and Moment of Silence

Public Hearings

A. 2023 Maintenance and Operation Millage Rate

This was the first of three required public hearings before Council could adopt a millage rate, Finance Director Paul Salvatore began. The millage rate was broken into two components: the Maintenance and Operations (M&O) millage rate and the bond millage rate. The proposed M&O millage rate remained the same at 6.043 mills, and the bond millage rate was 0 because they had paid off their bond debt several years ago.

He presented an 11-year history of the millage rate, showing how it peaked at 7.178 mills in 2012 during the recession. Over the years Council had reduced the millage rate by a total of 1.135 mills to its current 6.043, which was where it had been the last two years. He added that if the millage rate was still at the 2012 level of 7.178 mills, they would be getting about \$4.1 million more in City taxes. This lowering of the millage rate saved the average homeowner about \$230 a year.

Another chart showed the total millage rates in all the jurisdictions in Fayette County. Salvatore pointed out that Peachtree City was right in the middle, even though it was a full-service city with its own Police and Fire/EMS departments. Tyrone, which had the highest total millage rate, relied on the County for fire service, and Brooks used the County for both.

He went on to talk about the impact of reassessments, noting that the only way a tax bill would increase was if the assessed value of the property had increased, which was the case for most properties. The average increase in digest values countywide was 12.55%, and only .5% of that was new growth; 12.09% was due to reassessments of existing property.

What was the impact on property owners? Salvatore showed that property taxes at 6.043 mills would bring in about \$22 million. If they did a full rollback to 5.391 mills to nullify the reassessments, they would net around \$19.5 million, which was a loss of about \$2.3 million, and that loss would continue every year. The Fiscal Year (FY) 2024 budget Council just adopted was based on no rollback, and he pointed out that not doing the rollback amounted to an extra \$2 a month in taxes for each

\$100,000 of value.

The next two public hearings would be Thursday, August 17, with one at 9 a.m. and another during the regular Council meeting at 6:30 p.m. They could take action to adopt after the final hearing.

The Mayor opened the public hearing.

Suzanne Brown stated that citizens were told there would be no cost to taxpayers when Council approved pay raises for Public Safety employees earlier in the year. But she said every expense affected taxes and believed it was tone deaf for Council not to roll back the millage rate even a little bit. Many people were living paycheck to paycheck, she pointed out, and any tax relief would help them.

She added that annexations would cost the City more over the long run than what would be brought in with tax revenue, and noted that industrial, not residential, growth was needed. Brown called for the City to tighten its belts and roll back the millage rate.

The Mayor closed the public hearing.

Destadio said he was sympathetic to taxpayers, but also had to consider the amount of maintenance needed at City facilities. If this issue was not addressed, things would get worse. They were not raising the millage rate, he pointed out, although he understood that higher assessments meant tax bills would increase. Still, he continued, he felt citizens wanted them to maintain what they had, and it was hard to balance a budget and accommodate all those needs. He said he was willing to go along with what was proposed.

Holland said he, too, did not like this, but it was the reality of the current times with a 13% inflation rate. But they needed to keep up with maintenance and if they did not, it would cost more to repair in the future. Perhaps, Holland suggested, they should include maintenance items in a future Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST) project list and not have them be all capital projects. He thought they had a stellar budget this year, and they should move forward with this millage rate.

Prebor decried the lack of budgeting for maintenance in past years and hoped to see continued focus on getting the facilities in condition to reflect what Peachtree City deserved. He referred to the monthly breakdown of taxes, saying it came to about \$100 a month for the average home, and he would pay that amount just for the Police. \$100 a month to live in Peachtree City was a bargain. He did not want to see the Police and Fire cut, and he wanted them to get their facilities back to prime condition.

King reflected on the recession between 2009 and 2013, saying that was when the

City let a lot of things slide into disrepair. Some of that was corrected with the 2017 SPLOST and more would be with the 2023 SPLOST. He did not want to see it go back to where it was. They had managed to reduce the millage rate without compromising services, especially in Police and Fire. He noted that Peachtree City's millage rates were lower than two municipalities, even though Peachtree City provided more services. He concluded by saying he agreed with Prebor that it was a bargain.

Adjourn

There being no further business, King moved to adjourn at 9:18 a.m. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary

Kim Learnard, Mayor



CITY OPERATING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Policy/Procedure 8-06: Naming of Facilities, Parks & Other Areas

OPR: City Hall

I. Purpose

The purpose of this regulation is to provide criteria and a procedure for naming facilities, parks, fields, rooms, streets, or other city owned areas.

II. Policy

All facilities, parks, fields, and areas will be named based on their geographic location, which could be the street they are on or the subdivision or village in which they are located. One of the two exceptions listed below may be made:

1. Commemorative/Memorial Recognition
2. Benefactor Recognition

Either exception would require a unanimous vote of approval by the City Council.

III. Naming Program, Nomination & Process

a. Program

The city recognizes that there may be individuals who have had a unique and significant positive impact on the City which exceeds the requirements set forth in Policy 1-03 Citizen Achievement Award. Therefore, the City has established a program to recognize those individuals by either placing their names on a recognition plaque, naming any type of city property or facility or similar tribute. This policy is established to provide for an orderly, coordinated, and informed practice of naming Peachtree City facilities, streets, parks, fields, or other areas in such a manner as to ensure the appropriate recognition of the traditions of the city, including the opportunity to honor and recognize its distinguished residents, former elected officials, or employees. Careful consideration must be given to associating any name with the excellence and reputation of the City of Peachtree City. To ensure that there is not an overabundance of designations approved, the Council shall only authorize a maximum of two (2) namings per calendar year. Therefore, this policy is designed to ensure proper vetting and consultation before making such decisions.

1. Commemorative/Memorial Recognition-

- Naming recognizes individuals who have made extraordinary contributions to the City of Peachtree City, and whose lives and personal qualities deserve to be remembered and emulated. The individual or the individual's contribution should usually have a relationship to the facility or organization being named.
- To maintain the significance of the honor, the memorial naming of any facility, park, field, or area owned by the city shall remain a rare method of honoring individuals. Other prestigious recognition such as policies 1-03 Citizen Achievement Award or 1-04 Proclamations, Letters of Appreciation and Support should be considered before a memorial naming is proposed. Ordinarily, a memorial honoree would have previously received (including posthumously) such an honor, and there would be a compelling reason that the further recognition of a memorial naming is appropriate.
- For memorial naming of major facilities, parks fields or city-owned areas, a ten-year waiting period shall be observed after the death or retirement of the individual before consideration for such distinction, unless specifically approved by the Mayor and Council.

2. Benefactor Recognition-

- Benefactor naming recognizes substantial financial contributions by donors to the city. In determining the appropriateness of naming as benefactor recognition, the following factors shall be considered, in addition to the personal qualities described above: the net present value of any and all gifts to the City of Peachtree City from the donor to be honored, and, in particular, of the gift (if any) that motivates the naming; the appropriateness of associating the donor's name with the city; and the donor's other contributions to the city, including volunteer activities, awards, and assistance with other projects.
- In no case will a benefactor naming be approved by the Mayor and Council of Peachtree City before the execution of a legally enforceable gift agreement.
- A benefactor may ask the city to name a facility or organization for an individual other than the benefactor, or the benefactor's immediate family, provided that the proposed individual exhibits the personal qualities described above, the individual's permission is obtained as required by this policy, and the individual is not otherwise disqualified from naming based on other requirements as outlined in this policy.

b. Nomination by Third Party

Any citizen, group of citizens, civic organization or sports association may recommend names for recognition so long as the citizens are residents of Peachtree City, or the organizations and associations are based in and serve the citizens of Peachtree City. The dossier must be submitted to the City Clerk's office no later than June 1st for consideration in the next fiscal year, if there is a budgetary impact to the city's budget. The following criteria for nomination have been established:

1. Nominee must have resided in Peachtree City and have had at least ten years of continuing active involvement in a leadership role devoted to making significant improvements to the Peachtree City community.
2. Areas of involvement/improvement would include youth or senior programs, athletics, cultural or facility enhancements, aesthetic improvements and humanitarian efforts.
3. Nominations must be made after the ten-year waiting period observed after the death, retirement, or end of service of the individual.
4. Nominations shall not be accepted for any current elected public official or any corporate entity.
5. Nominations can be accepted for a street prior to the issuance or designation of mailing addresses. If there is a street in which no mailing addresses will be affected if renamed, it may be taken into consideration by Council.

c. Process

A dossier prepared by the proponent of the naming which contains the following information.

1. Proposals for benefactor naming will only be accepted upon approval from the City Manager.
2. A complete proposal includes a dossier that addresses and verifies all of the applicable criteria in this policy, including:
 - A precise description of the facility or organization to be named.
 - The exact name to be adopted.
 - The basis or reason for the naming; for commemorative names, why the proposed name is appropriate to the facility.
 - For memorial naming, whether the ten-year rule is applicable.
 - For commemorative naming, whether the date of the individual's death, retirement or end of service is

- applicable.
- For benefactor names, proof of donation should usually include consideration of the net present value of the gift, other contributions and activities of the donor, consistency with announced gift opportunity amounts, and other naming opportunities.
- If the naming is for someone other than a donor, formal permission of that individual or authorized representative.

A dossier as required by this policy, appropriately verified, shall accompany all proposals for commemorative naming. The dossier shall also include the written permission of the individual to be named (or an appropriate representative, in the case of memorial naming) to use the name as proposed. The Mayor or a City Council member may submit a nomination for consideration at any time. The dossier must be submitted to the City Clerk's office. The City Clerk will notify the City Manager, Council and place the item on the subsequent a future council meeting agenda under new agenda items. Approval shall be by a unanimous vote of the City Council.

Approval

Mayor

Date

City Manager

Date

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Robin Cailloux, Planning Director 8/10/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: FY23 Budget Amendment - Vehicle Repair & Maintenance

Recommendation:

Approve the attached budget amendment to the FY2023 Budget Resolution to budget for vehicle repair & maintenance for Code Enforcement Vehicle damaged by a deer.

Discussion:

A code enforcement vehicle traveling down Peachtree Parkway was struck in the side panel by a deer. The accident was unavoidable. The attached budget amendment allocates funding for the repairs.

Budget Impact:

The attached budget amendment will increase both revenue and expenditures in the general fund by \$7,621.

Attachments:

1. Budget Amendments for FY2023 - Code Enforcement Vehicle R & M

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

BUDGET AMENDMENT

23-34

08/17/2023

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NOW , THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Council hereby amends the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Resolution to budget for vehicle repairs & maintenance in the Code Enforcement budget.

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Kelly Bush, Assistant Finance Director 8/7/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/7/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/9/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: FY23 Budget Amendment- Sponsorship Funds for Back to School Bash

Recommendation:

Approve the budget amendment for the acceptance of sponsorship funds from One Life Fitness, Music Schools International, Robo Dojo, and Kumon PTC for the Back to School Bash.

Discussion:

The Back to School Bash is an annual event hosted at the Glenloch Recreation Center. Families participate in swimming, bounce houses, and other activities to celebrate the new school year. Several local businesses have generously offered sponsorships for the event, including One Life Fitness (\$500), Music Schools International (\$500), Robo Dojo (\$250) and Kumon PTC (\$250).

Budget Impact:

The attached budget amendment will increase both the revenue and expenditure in the General Fund by \$1,500.00

Attachments:

1. Budget Amendments for FY2023 - Back to School Bash Sponsors

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

BUDGET AMENDMENT

NUMBER 23-32

DATE 08/17/2023

ACCOUNT	PROJECT	DESCRIPTION	INCREASE	DECREASE
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NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that this Council hereby amends the Fiscal Year 2023 Budget Resolution to budget for Sponsorships for the Back to School Bash.

Entered

Approved

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/9/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/9/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: FY23 Budget Amendment – Donations Purple Heart Ceremony Breakfast

Recommendation:

Approve the budget amendment for the acceptance of Donations for the Purple Heart recognition breakfast following the Purple Heart Day Ceremony.

Discussion:

Staff received donations from the American Legion Post No. 105 (\$50), American Legion Post No. 50 (\$100), and David and Terri Niebes of American Legion Post No. 105 (\$50) to help offset the cost of the breakfast provided in the Floy Farr Room for attendees of the Purple Heart Day Ceremony.

The attached budget amendment accepts the \$200 in donations and budgets for the expense in the Mayor and Council's operating supplies.

Budget Impact:

The proposed budget amendment will increase both revenues and expenditures in the General Fund.

Attachments:

1. Budget Amendments for FY2023 - Purple Heart Day Ceremony

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Paul Salvatore, Finance Director
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager
Robert Curnow, City Manager

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 2023 Maintenance and Operation Millage Rate

Recommendation:

Adopt the 2023 Maintenance and Operation millage rate at 6.043 mills.

Discussion:

The City Council is required to hold three public hearings required by state law and may take action to adopt the Peachtree City millage rate for the 2023 tax levy at the conclusion of the final hearing. The requirements to hold three public hearings have been met. The proposal is to maintain the M&O millage rate at 6.043 mills.

Budget Impact:

If approved, the proposed millage rate will authorize the 2023 tax levy. Staff estimates the levy will generate a total of \$21,966,029 in M&O property tax revenue in FY 2024.

Attachments:

1. 2023_PT-38_City_and_Independent_School_Millage_Rate_Certification-completed
2. CITY OF PTC #5 PT32 2023 - Corrected Copy - USE

CITY AND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL MILLAGE RATE CERTIFICATION FOR TAX YEAR 2023

<http://www.dor.ga.gov>



Complete this form once the levy is determined, report this information in Column 1. E-mail a copy to local.government.services@dor.ga.gov or fax to (404)724-7011 and distribute a copy to your County Tax Commissioner and Clerk of Court. This form also provides the Local Government Services Division with the millage rates for the distribution of Railroad Equipment Tax and Alternative Ad Valorem Tax. Form must be remitted even if levy is zero.

Georgia Department of Revenue
Local Government Services Division
4125 Welcome All Road
Atlanta, Georgia 30349
Phone: (404) 724-7003

CITY NAME Peachtree City		ADDRESS 151 Willowbend Road		CITY, STATE, ZIP Peachtree City, GA 30269		
FEI # 58-1079955	CITY CLERK Yasmin Julio	PHONE NO. (770) 487-7657	FAX (770) 631-2505	EMAIL psalvatore@peachtree-city.org		
OFFICE DAYS / HOURS Mon. - Fri., 8am - 5pm		ARE TAXES BILLED AND COLLECTED BY THE () CITY OR (X) COUNTY TAX COMMISSIONER? LIST VENDOR, CONTACT PERSON AND PHONE NO. Fayette County Tax Commissioner's Office, Kristie King, (770) 461-3652				
List below the amount & qualifications for each <u>LOCAL</u> homestead exemption granted by the City and Independent School System.						
CITY		INDEPENDENT SCHOOL				
Exemption Amount	Qualifications	Exemption Amount	Qualifications			
5,000	Age 65 or older & Federal AGI < \$30K					
If City and School assessment is other than 40%, enter percentage millage is based on _____%. List below the millage rate in terms of mills. EXAMPLE: 7 mills (or .007) is shown as 7.000. PLEASE SHOW MILLAGE FOR EACH TAXING JURISDICTION EVEN IF THERE IS NO LEVY.						
CITY DISTRICTS	DISTRICT NO.	COLUMN 1	COLUMN 2	COLUMN 3	COLUMN 4	COLUMN 5
List Special Districts if different from City District below such as CID's, BID's, or DA's	List District Numbers	Gross Millage for Maintenance & Operations	**Less Rollback for Local Option Sales Tax	Net Millage for Maintenance & Operation Purposes (Column 1 less Column 2)	Bond Millage (If Applicable)	Total Millage Column 3 + Column 4
City Millage Rate	5	9.019	2.976	6.043	0.000	6.043
Independent School System						
Special Districts						

**Local Option Sales Tax Proceeds must be shown as a mill rate rollback if applicable to Independent School.

Name of County(s) in which your city is located:

Fayette

I hereby certify that the rates listed above are the official rates for the Districts indicated for Tax Year 2023

Date

Mayor or City Clerk

PT-32.1 - Computation of MILLAGE RATE ROLLBACK AND PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAXES - 2023

COUNTY: FAYETTE	TAXING JURISDICTION: CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY (#5)
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ENTER VALUES AND MILLAGE RATES FOR THE APPLICABLE TAX YEARS IN YELLOW HIGHLIGHTED BOXES BELOW

DESCRIPTION	2022 DIGEST	REASSESSMENT OF EXISTING REAL PROP	OTHER CHANGES TO TAXABLE DIGEST	2023 DIGEST
REAL	2,952,891,047	308,273,443	85,833,031	3,346,997,521
PERSONAL	402,781,699		65,561,987	468,343,686
MOTOR VEHICLES	12,616,150		238,450	12,854,600
MOBILE HOMES	0		0	0
TIMBER -100%	0		0	0
HEAVY DUTY EQUIP	108,485		(19,884)	88,601
GROSS DIGEST	3,368,397,381	308,273,443	151,613,584	3,828,284,408
EXEMPTIONS	138,699,748		54,630,283	193,330,031
NET DIGEST	3,229,697,633	308,273,443	96,983,301	3,634,954,377
	(PYD)	(RVA)	(NAG)	(CYD)

2022 MILLAGE RATE: 6.043

2023 MILLAGE RATE: 6.043

CALCULATION OF ROLLBACK RATE

DESCRIPTION	ABBREVIATION	AMOUNT	FORMULA
2022 Net Digest	PYD	3,229,697,633	
Net Value Added-Reassessment of Existing Real Property	RVA	308,273,443	
Other Net Changes to Taxable Digest	NAG	96,983,301	
2023 Net Digest	CYD	3,634,954,377	(PYD+RVA+NAG)
2022 Millage Rate	PYM	6.043	PYM
Millage Equivalent of Reassessed Value Added	ME	0.512	(RVA/CYD) * PYM
Rollback Millage Rate for 2023	RR - ROLLBACK RATE	5.531	PYM - ME

CALCULATION OF PERCENTAGE INCREASE IN PROPERTY TAXES

If the 2023 Proposed Millage Rate for this Taxing Jurisdiction exceeds Rollback Millage Rate computed above, this section will automatically calculate the amount of increase in property taxes that is part of the notice required in O.C.G.A. § 48-5-32.1(c) (2)	Rollback Millage Rate	5.531
	2023 Millage Rate	6.043
	Percentage Tax Increase	9.26%

CERTIFICATIONS

I hereby certify that the amount indicated above is an accurate accounting of the total net assessed value added by the reassessment of existing real property for the tax year for which this rollback millage rate is being computed.

Chairman, Board of Tax Assessors-----
Date

I hereby certify that the values shown above are an accurate representation of the digest values and exemption amounts for the applicable tax years.

Tax Collector or Tax Commissioner-----
Date

I hereby certify that the above is a true and correct computation of the rollback millage rate in accordance with O.C.G.A. § 48-5-32.1 for the taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2023 and that the final millage rate set by the authority of this taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2023 is _____

CHECK THE APPROPRIATE PARAGRAPH BELOW THAT APPLIES TO THIS TAXING JURISDICTION

X

If the final millage rate set by the authority of the taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2023 exceeds the rollback rate, I certify that the required advertisements, notices, and public hearings have been conducted in accordance with O.C.G.A. §§ 48-5-32 and 48-5-32.1 as evidenced by the attached copies of the published "five year history and current digest" advertisement and the "Notice of Intent to Increase Taxes" showing the times and places when and where the required public hearings were held, and a copy of the press release provided to the local media.

If the final millage rate set by the authority of the taxing jurisdiction for tax year 2023 does not exceed the rollback rate, I certify that the required "five year history and current digest" advertisement has been published in accordance with O.C.G.A. § 48-5-32 as evidenced by the attached copy of such advertised report.

Responsible Party-----
Title-----
Date

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: David Borkowski, City Engineer 8/10/2023
Kelly Bush, Assistant Finance Director 8/10/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/10/2023
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/10/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 02-02-23CA-1 Design of State Route 54/74 Upgrades

Recommendation:

Authorize the Mayor to sign a contract with the Georgia Department of Transportation (GDOT) up to the amount of \$1,200,000 for the construction of enhancements at the State Route 54 and 74 intersection.

Discussion:

At the November 3, 2022 City Council Meeting, Council authorized the design of structural and architectural enhancements to the State Route 54/74 intersection sign structures to Stantec. Other proposed enhancements designed by others include lighting upgrades to decorative poles and luminaires, and powder-coated signal mast arms. Since that meeting Council has approved funding for additional geotechnical work and approved renderings for sign structure materials and lighting. The design has since been completed and has been submitted to GDOT for review and incorporation into the bid documents for the intersection improvements (Displaced Left Turn Project).

In order for the process to proceed further the City will need to enter into a contract with GDOT whereby the City will agree to pay for the enhancements. Previously Council was presented with a preliminary construction cost estimate of \$1.7 million dollars. This estimate was created without the benefit of having completed design drawings. Now that design drawings have been completed, a much more refined estimate has been performed. The current estimate of the City's share of construction is approximately \$935,000. Staff is recommending a budget of \$1,200,000 to cover any contingencies.

Once Staff receives the final contract from GDOT, it will be reviewed by the City Attorney and staff. Once reviewed by Staff the contract will be forwarded on to the Mayor for signature, if approved by City Council.

Budget Impact:

Funding is available in the 2017 SPLOST Project 7.

Attachments:

None

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Cathy Wilder, Recreation 8/9/2023
Quinn Bledsoe, Recreation & Special Events 8/9/2023
Director
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/9/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/9/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-03 Approval of Recommendation for Recreation Master Plan

Recommendation:

Approve CPL as the contracted firm for creation of City's new Recreation Master Plan.

Discussion:

The Peachtree City Parks & Recreation Master Plan is a long-range plan that will guide the maintenance and enhancement of the City's parks, trails, open spaces, events, programs and facilities over the next 5 years. The Recreation Department issued an RFP for a new Master Plan, and received 7 proposals in June of 2023. An evaluation committee was formed consisting of city staff from the Recreation, Finance, Police, and Planning Departments. After evaluating each proposal, the committee invited consultants from the top two proposals to present in-person. CPL was the highest scoring proposal, and is being recommended by the committee to serve as contractor for the new Recreation Master Plan. The cost of this project is \$116,950.

Budget Impact:

Adequate funding for this project has been budgeted in the American Rescue Plan funds. Account 230-6110-521200-CIP23-37.

Attachments:

None

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Clint Murphy, Fire Chief 8/10/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/10/2023
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/10/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-04 Vehicle Replacements Fire Engine 2218 and Fire Engine 2307

Recommendation:

Award the purchase of two Heavy Duty Custom Pumpers to Williams Apparatus for \$949,232.00 each, for the total cost of \$1,898,464.00. for both apparatus.

Discussion:

The department seeks to purchase two Heavy Duty Custom Pumpers funded by the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST). The apparatus will replace Engine (2218) and Engine (2307). NFPA recommends that apparatus should respond to first alarms for the first 15 years. For the next 5 years, it will be in reserve status for use in major fires or as a temporary replacement for out-of-service first-line apparatus. Once ordered, the apparatus will be delivered in approximately 42-48 months. The apparatus will be purchased through Williams Fire Apparatus, a dealer for The Sutphen Corporation. Pricing for this apparatus was obtained through Houston Galaston Area Council and Sourcewell procurement groups. Sourcewell is the lowest procurement group and is recommended by staff.

Budget Impact:

Funding is through the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST 2023).

Attachments:

1. PTC, GA - 2023 Pumper - Proposal Package



SUTPHEN

PROPOSAL

TO THE:

City of Peachtree City (Sourcewell ID#28121)
Peachtree City Fire Department
105 N. Peachtree Parkway
Peachtree City, GA 30269

DATE: June 23, 2023

We hereby propose and agree to furnish the following firefighting equipment upon your acceptance of this proposal via the Sourcewell Co-Operative Purchasing Contract #113021-SUT:

Two (2) or more Sutphen Custom Pumpers Complete and Delivered for the Total
Sum of\$949,232.00/ea

The unit shall be manufactured completely in accordance to the following proposal and inspected at the manufacturing facility in approximately **42-48** months from the date of the contract signing or purchase order, subject to delays from all causes beyond our control. Delivery of unit shall be 4-6 weeks following the final inspection, subject to delays from all causes beyond our control.

This proposal shall be valid for thirty (30) days. If the contract or purchase order is not received within this proposed duration, we reserve the right to extend, withdraw, or modify our proposal, including pricing, delivery times, and prepayment discounts as applicable.

Should any changes be required as mandated by NFPA, EPA, or other Federal, State or Local Governments, or changes due to part availability or vendor relationships, such changes shall be documented on a change order and purchaser shall be responsible for additional charges as applicable. These may include but are not limited to changes that affect the major vendors of the fire apparatus industry such as pump manufacturer, seat manufacturer, electrical power supplies (generators) and powertrain (engine & transmission).

SUTPHEN CORPORATION
6450 Eiterman Road | Dublin, OH 43016 | 1-800-848-5860

Respectfully submitted,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jerry Harley". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Jerry Harley

Authorized Representative for Sutphen Corporation

SUTPHEN CORPORATION

6450 Eiterman Road | Dublin, OH 43016 | 1-800-848-5860



Sutphen

Component Report

Dealership: Williams Fire
Apparatus_3 (Moore)

HS- Peachtree City, Georgia Customized Pumper

Order#: DQ016384-3

Contact:

Position:

Phone:

Mobile:

Email:

Bill To

Customer: Peachtree City
Contact: ,
Address: 151 Willowbend Road
Peachtree City, Georgia 30269

Ship To

Customer: PTC Fire Department
Contact: ,
Address: 105 N. Peachtree Parkway
Peachtree, Georgia 30269

Comments

Project Manager:
Sales Person: Jerry Harley
Revision Level:
Truck Type:
Body Facility:

Quote Line Number 1

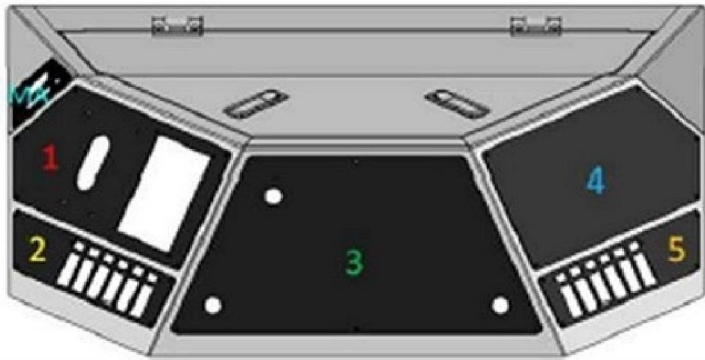
Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
1	10000230	1	DETAILED WIRING SCHEMATIC (USB)
2	10310100	1	CHASSIS
CHASSIS			
3	10010001	1	CHASSIS, CUSTOM
4	51010105	1	WHEELBASE = 183.5
5	25010255	1	FRAME, 10" DOUBLE RAILS, DOMEX, SINGLE AXLE (110K PSI)
6	45040100	1	FRONT BUMPER CLIP
7	45010001	1	FRONT TOW EYES, BELOW BUMPER, PAINTED
8	46010000	1	REAR TOW EYES, PAINTED
9	40010250	1	STEERING - ROSS TAS-85
10	22010050	1	DRIVE LINE, SPICER, 1810 SERIES
11	23015100	1	ENGINE, CUMMINS X 10 450HP DOC-DPF-DEF-SCR OBD
12	23029200	1	ENGINE WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS (X SERIES)
13	23029400	1	AFTERTREATMENT WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS (X SERIES)

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
14	23030006	1	AIR INTAKE/EMBER SEPARATOR
15	23031176	1	FUEL FILTER/WATER SEPARATOR, PRIMARY, FLEETGUARD FUEL PRO FH230
16	23032110	1	DUAL FUEL SHUT OFF VALVES
17	23031220	1	FUEL FILTER, SECONDARY, FLEETGUARD, FF5825NN
18	47012520	1	TRANSMISSION, ALLISON GEN 6, EVS4000 (X SERIES)
19	23110000	1	JACOBS ENGINE BRAKE
20	47024050	1	TRANSMISSION COOLER
21	47030000	1	ALLISON TOUCH PAD SHIFTER
22	47030110	1	SHIFTER PAD GEARING, 6 GEARS OPEN
23	21021200	1	COOLING SYSTEM
24	21030195	1	COOLANT FILTER
25	21030000	1	FAN CLUTCH
26	21030200	1	RADIATOR COOLANT RECOVERY, PRESSURIZED SYST
27	21030500	1	LONG LIFE ANTIFREEZE, 50/50 MIX
28	26010000	1	FUEL TANK, STEEL, 65 GALLON
29	26030000	1	FUEL FILL
30	26030100	1	FUEL COOLER
31	24040000	1	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID TANK
32	24030100	1	HEAT SHIELD OVER EXHAUST
33	13010205	1	ALTERNATOR, LEECE NEVILLE 320 AMP 4915PA
34	13030100	1	LOW VOLTAGE ALARM, FLOYD BELL TXB-V86-515-QF
35	15010500	1	BATTERIES, INTERSTATE TYPE 31 MHD (4)
36	15031700	1	BATTERY JUMPER TERMINALS
37	15031510	1	BATTERY CHARGER, KUSSMAUL CHIEF 4012
38	15030465	1	120V SHORELINE INLET, KUSSMAUL SUPER 20 AUTO EJECT W/ OLED DISPLAY 091-55-266-XX
39	15040100	6	120V OUTLET WIRED TO SHORELINE INLET - EA (6)

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
40	14022120	1	FRONT AXLE, HENDRICKSON STEERTEK NXT 20,000 LB.
41	41022120	1	FRONT SUSPENSION, HENDRICKSON 20,000 LBS. (4) 56" LEAFS
42	41040510	1	STEER ASSIST
43	43010310	1	FRONT TIRES, MICHELIN 385/65R22.5 LRL X MULTIWAY HD XZE 22.5 x 12.25 WHEELS
44	14510520	1	REAR AXLE, MERITOR RS-24-160 24,000 LB.
45	14530100	1	TOP SPEED, 68 MPH
46	42010000	1	REAR SUSPENSION, REYCO 24,000 LBS. LEAF
47	44010350	1	REAR TIRES, MICHELIN 12R22.5 LRH XZE HIGHWAY 24,000 - 27,000 GVWR
48	42910300	1	TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR, QUICK PRESSURE
49	44210100	1	WHEELS, ALUM, ACCURIDE (max 27K rear)
50	44270100	1	HUB COVERS, FRONT & REAR, POLISHED STS (Single Axle)
51	44270300	1	CHROME LUG NUT CAPS, FRONT & REAR (Single Axle)
52	44271100	1	MUD FLAPS, FRONT (PAIR)
53	44271200	1	MUD FLAPS, REAR (PAIR)
54	54010010	1	DATA, SAFETY & WARNING TAGS APPLICATION, ADHESIVE
55	16010255	1	BRAKES STEERTEK DISC PLUS EX225 FRONT, SCAM 7" REAR (SINGLE AXLE)
56	18010041	1	AIR BRAKE SYST 4 TANKS WABCO 1200 DRYER (24K, 27K)
57	18030010	1	AIR BRAKE RELEASE VALVE, WABCO
58	18010048	1	AUTOMATIC HEATED MOISTURE EJECTORS W/MANUAL PULL CABLE
59	18030140	1	AIR INLET CONNECTION W/CHECK VALVE
60	18035110	1	AIR COMPRESSOR, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP AC, 100PSI
61	18036105	1	TIMER, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP
62	18220500	1	NO ELEC STABILITY CONTROL SYS
63	18110000	1	WABCO 4 CHANNEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (24K, 27K)
64	53510000	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CHASSIS)
65	54010000	1	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ON CHASSIS

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
66	10310110	1	CAB
CAB			
67	11023292	1	CAB TSAL4K 62" 10" RR 1/2
68	11030025	1	CAB CERTIFICATION - STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY
69	11030950	1	CAB LOCKDOWN LATCHES
70	11031025	1	CAB TILT SYSTEM, AIR CONTROL VALVE
71	11031100	1	MANUAL BACK-UP TILT SYSTEM
72	11031350	1	CAB DOORS, FULL LENGTH (4)
73	11031385	1	CAB STEPS, LOWER GRIP STRUT, INTERMEDIATE DIAMONDPLATE
74	11031399	1	CAB STEP LIGHTING, TECNIQ E45 LED STRIP LIGHTS
75	11031421	1	CAB DOOR WINDOWS, POWER (4)
76	11031400	1	DELETE CAB SIDE WINDOWS
77	11031460	1	NO WINDOWS, BACK WALL OF CAB
78	11031465	1	WINDOW TINTING (LIMO TINT 8%) - EACH (2)
79	52010010	1	ELECTRIC INTERMITTENT WIPERS
80	52030200	1	WINDSHIELD WASHER RESERVOIR
81	38010015	1	MIRRORS LANG MEKRA 300 SERIES REMOTE
82	11024420	1	UPPER GRILLE, AMERICAN FLAG LEVEL STYLE FACADE (X SERIES)
83	11024510	1	FLAMING "S" LOGO, UPPER GRILLE, ILLUMINATED
84	11024615	1	LOWER GRILLE, POLISHED STAINLESS, LASER CUT LETTERING W/ BACKLIGHTING
85	20012220	1	BUMPER, 24" FORMED STEEL CHANNEL, PAINTED
86	20029830	1	BUMPER SIDES, PAINTED STEEL, W/POCKET (12-24" EXTENSION)
87	20029910	1	BUMPER ANGLES, PAINTED STEEL, FLAT (12-30" EXTENSION)
88	20040230	1	STORAGE WELL, DEEP CENTER, 3/4 WIDTH (24" BUMPER)
89	20030100	1	STORAGE WELL COVER, TREADPLATE, 2" RAISE
90	20030510	1	CUT-OUT IN STORAGE WELL COVER
91	20042140	1	PROTECTIVE BUMPER COATING, RAPTOR, TOP EDGE OF FRONT BUMPER

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
92	12010420	1	AIR HORNS, DUAL, HADLEY H09324AC ROUND, 24.5", THRU BUMPER
93	12030205	1	AIR HORNS WIRED TO STEERING WHEEL BUTTON
94	12040010	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE
95	12510110	1	ELEC SIREN, WHELEN 295HFS2, REMOTE FLUSH MOUNT
96	12620200	1	SIREN SPEAKER, 100W, WHELEN, SA314B, BLACK FINISH
97	12670110	1	SIREN SPEAKER(S) INSTALLED BEHIND CAB GRILLE
98	12710100	1	SIREN, FEDERAL Q2B, GRILLE MOUNT
99	12730305	1	FOOT SWITCH, DRIVER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
100	12730350	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
101	12730363	1	SIREN BRAKE SWITCH FOR MECH SIREN, DRIVER'S & OFFICER'S SIDE
102	12730400	1	MASTER SHUT OFF SWITCH WITH GUARD FOR Q2B
103	32520520	1	HEADLIGHTS, LED, FIRETECH FT-4X6, DUAL STS HOUSINGS
104	32530500	1	ALTERNATING FLASHER FOR HEADLIGHT
105	48010300	1	FRONT TURN SIGNALS, WHELEN 400 SERIES LED (4)
106	32530620	1	CORNERING LIGHTS, WHELEN 600 LED
107	32530750	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED, ROOF MOUNTED MARKERS, GROTE
108	27022120	1	HANDRAILS, CAB EXTERIOR, KNURLED STAINLESS STEEL (4) SIDE
109	27030615	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, DRIVER'S SIDE (2)
110	27030655	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, OFFICER'S SIDE (2)
111	27030710	1	HANDRAILS, FRONT OF CAB, KNURLED STAINLESS STEEL (PAIR)
112	27025000	1	HANDRAILS, CAB INTERIOR, BLACK RUBBER COATED (2) FRONT ENTRY
113	27030120	1	HANDRAILS, REAR CAB INTERIOR DOOR, BLACK RUBBERIZED (2) AND KNURLED STS AT WINDOW (2)
114	27040100	1	INTERIOR DOOR, NYLON STRAP
115	11035420	1	DIAMONDPLATE CAB ROOF 30" x FULL WIDTH
116	11033202	1	3/16" SMOOTH ALUM BACK WALL & SIDE WALLS, INSIDE CAB
117	31010287	1	INTERIOR, MULTISPEC GRAY SPECKLE PAINT W/GRAY-BLACK DURAWEAR

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
118	11032929	1	DOOR PANEL, FULL STS
119	31010290	1	CAB INTERIOR FLOOR COVERING, GRAY RUBBERIZED
120	22510100	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE, FULL LENGTH
121	22510531	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE COVERING, SCORPION GRAY URETHANE BLEND
122	11031677	1	CENTER CONSOLE NOT PROVIDED
123	22610055	1	ENGINE HOOD LIGHT, LED (2)
124	11031509	1	GLOVE BOX, FDNY STYLE
125	11031712	1	UPPER CREW DOOR AREA, OPEN
126	29810100	1	CHASSIS ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
127	30010130	1	INSTRUMENTATION, AMETEK W/ CENTER & OVERHEAD CONSOLES
			Upper Command Console: 
128	30010508	1	LOWER COMMAND CONSOLE, X10HD
			
129	30010610	1	CAB PUMP SHIFTER, ELECTRIC W/ROUND KNOB (FOR HALE G-SERIES PUMP TRANSMISSION)
130	30011000	1	PUMP INTERLOCK, NOT CONNECTED WITH ODOMETER
131	30031610	1	DO NOT MOVE LIGHT, WHELEN TIR3 LED
132	30031650	1	DO NOT MOVE ALARM

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
133	30031675	1	DO NOT MOVE DISENGAGE BUTTON
134	29930210	1	DELETE MAPBOOK SLOT ON FRONT BREAKER PANEL
135	29910100	1	PROGRAMMABLE LOAD MANAGER, CLASS-1 SUPERNODE II
136	30031100	1	HIGH IDLE SWITCH
137	84541540	1	POWER & GROUND STUDS, UPPER COMMAND CONSOLE
138	30110000	1	VEHICLE DATA RECORDER, AKRON/WELDON
139	30031810	4	12V DUAL POWER POINT (4)
140	30031820	4	12V DUAL POWER POINT, USB/USB (4)
141	33510030	1	INTERIOR CAB LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
142	34010030	1	INTERIOR CREW LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
143	28010750	1	DEFROSTER, HEATER & A/C, SEVERE CLIMATE (TM-31)
144	28090003	1	HEAT TO FEET
145	28030500	1	DEFROSTER DUCTWORK, ENTIRE WINDSHIELD
146	11031687	1	TOP HEAT/AC STORAGE, TOOL MOUNTING PLATE, 25" x 19.5"
147	38510204	1	DRIVER'S SEAT, BOSTROM SIERRA ELECTRIC ABTS (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
148	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
149	39010118	1	OFFICER'S SEAT, BOSTROM TANKER 450, ABTS SCBA (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
150	39030020	1	OFFICER'S SEAT COMPT, FRONT DOOR
151	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
152	11031821	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND DRIVER
153	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
154	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED
155	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
156	11031822	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND OFFICER
157	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
158	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED

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159	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
160	39521430	1	CREW SEAT 3, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
161	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
162	39521431	1	CREW SEAT 4, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
163	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
164	39550100	1	SEAT COLOR, GRAY
165	39610000	3	SCBA BRACKETS, BOSTROM, SECURE ALL (3)
166	38410000	1	SEAT BELT WARNING SYSTEM, AKRON / WELDON
167	39710000	1	DOUBLE CREW SEAT COMPT, SIDE DOORS
168	84541700	2	INSTALLATION OF CUSTOMERS 2-WAY RADIO ANTENNA (2)
169	84561320	1	CAMERA SYSTEM, BRIGADE, TWO CAMERA (WIRED)
170	30030100	1	OFFICER'S SIDE SPEEDOMETER
171	11088888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, REAR PROXIMITY SENSOR BACK SCAN
172	10310200	1	PUMP & PLUMBING
PUMP & PLUMBING			
173	60012300	1	QMAX-1500 GPM 6" SUCTION SINGLE STAGE PUMP
174	60025000	1	GEARBOX, HALE, G-SERIES, REAR MOUNTED
175	60026000	1	PUMP PACKING, HALE
176	60035123	1	PUMP TEST, THIRD PARTY TESTING
177	61510000	1	AUXILIARY COOLER (HEAT EXCHANGER)
178	62010002	1	STAINLESS STEEL PIPING
179	66020100	1	3" TANK TO PUMP W/CHECK VALVE
180	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
181	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
182	73010201	1	TANK FILL 2"
183	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
184	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS

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185	61010405	1	PRESSURE GOVERNOR, CLASS 1 TPGJ1939
186	61210410	1	INTAKE PRESSURE CONTROL, TFT A1831
187	63021100	1	6" MAIN SUCTION, LEFT SIDE
188	65030000	1	2.5" LEFT SIDE INLET
189	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
190	61770100	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, SWING HANDLE
191	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
192	63025100	1	6" MAIN SUCTION, RIGHT SIDE
193	70525125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, LEFT - POSITION 1
194	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
195	61770110	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL W/RACK& SECTOR
196	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
197	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
198	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
199	70525125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, LEFT - POSITION 2
200	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
201	61770110	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL W/RACK& SECTOR
202	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
203	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
204	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
205	71025130	1	3" DISCHARGE, RIGHT - POSITION 3
206	61720110	1	VALVE, AKRON SLOW CLOSE
207	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
208	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
209	61810160	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, STRAIGHT
210	60036010	1	THREADS, NST

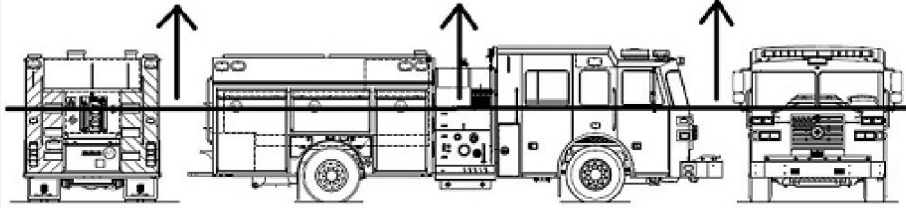
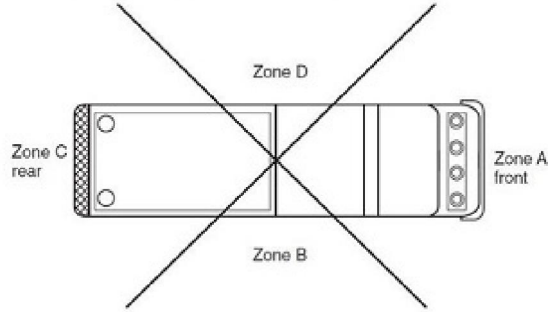
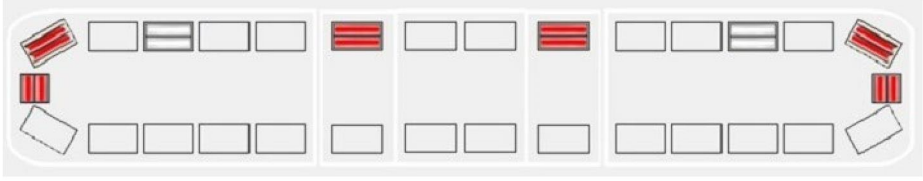
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211	61840267	1	ADAPTER, 3" NST FE X 5" STORZ, 30-DEGREE W/CAP & CHAIN, TFT
212	71025125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, RIGHT - POSITION 4
213	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
214	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
215	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
216	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
217	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
218	71930800	1	DISCHARGE 2.5" FRONT/LEFT OF MAIN HOSEBED
219	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
220	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
221	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
222	61810160	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, STRAIGHT
223	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
224	72030800	1	DISCHARGE 2.5" FRONT/RIGHT OF MAIN HOSEBED
225	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
226	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
227	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
228	61810160	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, STRAIGHT
229	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
230	72230200	1	DISCHARGE 2.5" TO FRONT BUMPER
231	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
232	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
233	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
234	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
235	72530100	1	DECK GUN DISCHARGE 3"
236	61720110	1	VALVE, AKRON SLOW CLOSE

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237	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
238	77021015	1	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5"
239	72570110	1	DECK GUN TERMINATION, FLANGED
240	72570200	1	EXTEND-A-GUN, TASK FORCE TIPS XG18, MANUAL
241	72822000	1	TWO 1.5" SPEEDLAYS W/LIFT OUT TRAY (SM)
242	61720100	2	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY (2)
243	61770120	2	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS (2)
244	77021015	2	GAUGE, DISCH, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS TC SERIES, 2.5" (2)
245	60036010	2	THREADS, NST (2)
246	72910702	1	COVER, WEBBING FOR SPEEDLAYS
247	72932230	1	COVER FASTENERS, METAL AIRPLANE LATCHES
248	84010005	1	BOOSTER REEL W/150' OF 1" HOSE, NOZZLE & MOUNT
249	84030000	1	AIR BLOW OUT VALVE FOR BOOSTER REEL
250	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
251	61770120	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, PUSH/PULL HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
252	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
253	61742000	1	MASTER PUMP DRAIN, MULTIPOINT
254	61730005	11	DRAIN VALVES, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS, LIFT-UP (11)
255	10310220	1	PUMP PANEL
PUMP PANEL			
256	74910130	1	PA SM3 - SIDE MOUNT PUMP PANEL
257	74930540	1	PANEL FINISH, BLACK RAPTOR
258	74931000	1	ESCUTCHEON PLATES
259	74931050	1	COLOR CODING
260	74931200	1	PUMP MODULE FRAMEWORK, PAINTED BY SUTPHEN
261	74931310	1	PUMP FINISH, PAINTED BY PUMP MFG
262	74931520	1	PLUMBING FINISH, NON-PAINTED

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263	74931660	1	EXTERIOR DUNNAGE AREA PANEL, BLACK RAPTOR
264	75040200	1	TROUGH IN RUNNING BOARD, DRIVER'S SIDE
265	75510200	1	PUMP OPERATOR LIGHTS, WELDON 2631 LED
266	75530100	1	PUMP PANEL LIGHTS OFFICER'S SIDE, WELDON 2631 LED
267	76010105	1	PUMP PANEL GAUGES & CONTROLS
268	60028050	1	PUMP PRIMER, TRIDENT, AIR
269	60028310	1	(1) PRIMER BUTTON - MAIN SUCTION
270	76025100	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CTZ PUMP MODULE)
271	76031970	1	AIR OUTLET, DRIVER'S SIDE PUMP PANEL
272	76030805	1	HALE TRV-L THERMAL RELIEF VALVE WITH LIGHT AT PUMP PANEL
273	76031700	1	FUEL GAUGE ON PUMP PANEL
274	76031900	1	AIR HORN PUSH BUTTON SWITCH ON PUMP PANEL
275	75588888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, Colored Bezel for Gauges
276	76520100	1	GAUGES, MASTER, CLASS 1 4.5"
277	77510090	1	GAUGE, WATER LEVEL, CLASS 1, INTELLI-TANK ITL-40
278	77532112	1	GAUGE, WATER LEVEL, WHELEN PSTANK2 LED (2)
279	10310230	1	WATER TANK
WATER TANK			
280	83525200	1	WATER TANK BRAND, UPF
281	83510105	1	WATER TANK, 750 GAL, POLY
282	10310300	1	BODY
BODY			
283	80029900	1	BODY SUBFRAME, PUMPER/TANKER
284	80110110	1	BODY PA-01 RES 31/53 (ELEC RACK/BRACKETS)
285	10310302	1	BODY COMPARTMENTS
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			Standard Verbiage for locations of Outlets and other components in Body compartments Legend Inboard— Toward center of truck / frame rails Outboard— Toward compartment doors Left/Right wall— Looking at compartment, wall which is to your left or right
286	81165705	1	UNISTRUT TRACK IN COMPTS
287	80220110	1	COMPT DOORS, ROM ROLL-UP, PAINTED
288	80230620	1	DOOR SILL PROTECTION, BODY COMPTS, NOT FACTORY PROVIDED
289	80225000	1	REAR COMPT DOOR (A1) ROM ROLL-UP, SATIN FINISH
290	80230650	1	DOOR SILL PROTECTION, REAR COMPT, NOT FACTORY PROVIDED
291	80230300	1	COMPT INTERIOR FINISH, SMOOTH
292	84531110	1	COMPT LIGHTING, AMDOR LED LIGHT STRIPS, 2 PER COMPT
293	10310305	1	BODY EXTERIOR
BODY EXTERIOR			
294	81310000	1	HOSEBED, ALUM FLOORING
295	81330188	1	SPECIAL Custom Hosebed Height 13" FULL WIDTH 48" FROM THE TAILBOARD
296	81410000	1	COVER, VINYL, MAIN HOSE BED
297	81440230	1	COVER FASTENERS, METAL AIRPLANE LATCHES
298	81331115	1	REMOVABLE SUPPORT BAR FOR REAR HOSEBED COVER
299	81332015	1	HOSEBED LIGHTING, FRONT, TECNIQ E44 LED LIGHT STRIP
300	81910100	1	HANDRAILS, KNURLED STS

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301	82210000	1	STEPS, FRONT BODY, IC FOLD DOWN W/LIGHT (ALUM PUMPERS)
302	82310000	1	STEPS, REAR BODY (14x11 & 14x8)
303	82510000	1	RUB RAILS, ANODIZED ALUM
304	83010050	1	ALUMINUM TREADPLATE (ALUM PPR, PRG1, C-SER, TANKER)
305	83030310	1	REAR STEP/TAILBOARD CORNERS, STRAIGHT
306	80231200	1	4 SCBA CYLINDER COMPTS (2 LEFT, 2 RIGHT)
307	80290310	4	DOOR FINISH, BRUSHED STAINLESS, SINGLE/DOUBLE SCBA COMPT (4)
308	88520300	1	DELETE 6" SUCTION HOSE
309	88540550	1	DELETE STD SUCTION HOSE MTG
310	88550300	1	STRAINER NOT PROVIDED
311	83030705	1	REAR FENDERS, ALUMINUM TREADPLATE
312	89010000	1	DUO-SAFETY 900A 24'2-SEC & 775A 14' ROOF & 10' FOLDING
313	89510100	1	ZIAMATIC QUIC-LIFT ELECTRIC LADDER RACK
314	89530250	1	LADDER RACK ALARM, LEO LA20
315	10310310	1	ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL			
316	84550110	1	LICENSE PLATE BRACKET W/ LIGHT, LED
317	84511100	1	BODY ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
318	84520000	1	BACK UP ALARM, ECCO SA917
319	85010420	1	TAILLIGHTS, WHELEN M6 SERIES, LED STOP/TAIL/TURN/REVERSE, QUAD HOUSING (PAIR)
320	85110100	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED
321	85510200	1	STEP LIGHTS, LED, REAR BODY & WHELEN 2G AT PUMP PANEL
322	85710010	1	UNDERCARRIAGE GROUND LIGHTS, TRUCK-LITE #44042C LED
323	86528999	1	DELETE REAR WORK LIGHTS
324	86600000	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, UPPER (PUMPER)

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			UPPER WARNING SYSTEM (FROM BOTTOM OF WINDSHIELD UP)  Side Warning Zones Explained (Looking down on truck from sky) 
325	86610100	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN FREEDOM IV 72" LED LIGHT BAR, F4N7QLED, 8 MODULES
			
326	86920100	1	UPPER ZONE A LIGHTBAR, STANDARD CONFIGURATION
327	86699999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C
328	86710110	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN LED BEACONS UPPER & LOWER, B6MM**P (PAIR)
329	86899999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C
330	87100000	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, LOWER (PUMPER)

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			LOWER WARNING SYSTEM (FROM BOTTOM OF WINDSHIELD DOWN) Side Warning Zones Explained (Looking down on truck from sky) Zone D Zone C rear Zone B Zone A front
331	87110210	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 4)
332	87811130	1	LOWER, ZONE A - MOUNTING LOCATION (DUAL HOUSINGS)
333	87210200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2), ION T-SERIES LED, TLI* (QTY 1)
334	87812110	1	LOWER, ZONE B - MOUNTING LOCATION (PUMPERS, TANKERS, RESCUES)
335	87310200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2)
336	87410200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2), ION T-SERIES TLI* (QTY 1)
337	87814110	1	LOWER, ZONE D - MOUNTING LOCATION (PUMPERS, TANKERS, RESCUES)
338	87037238	1	ADDITIONAL LIGHTBARS, WHELEN MINI FREEDOM IV 21" LED LIGHT BARS, F4NMINI (PAIR)
339	87537734	2	ADDITIONAL WARNING LIGHTS, WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (PAIR) (2)
340	87040000	1	TRAFFIC ADVISOR, WHELEN LED, TAL65 36"
341	88391200	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH2, 12V LED, BROW (1)
342	88391230	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH2, 12V LED, TELESCOPIC W/SWITCH (2)
343	88391300	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM1*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (1)
344	88391310	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM2*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (2)

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345	10310410	1	PAINT & FINISH
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346	90010020	1	PAINT SCHEME
347	90030004	1	PAINT, SINGLE TONE
348	90030154	1	PAINT FRAME RAILS & BODY REAR DROP - BLACK
349	90030190	1	TEXTURED FRAME RAIL COATING
350	90030015	1	A/C CONDENSER PAINTED ROOF COLOR
351	90680120	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, REAR BODY OUTBOARD, REFLEXITE
352	10310420	1	EQUIPMENT
EQUIPMENT			
353	91010000	1	MISC EQUIP - (1) PINT TOUCH-UP PAINT, STAINLESS STEEL NUTS & BOLTS
354	89050500	1	PIKE POLE STORAGE TUBES (3), DRIVER'S SIDE
355	10310600	1	COMPLETION & WARRANTY
COMPLETION & WARRANTY			
356	99010100	1	MANUALS, ELECTRONIC VERSION (2-USB)
357	99031195	1	DEALER DELIVERY
358	99520110	1	WARRANTY, ONE YEAR
359	99521100	1	WARRANTY, FRAME, LIFETIME
360	99521200	1	WARRANTY, CAB STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
361	99521300	1	WARRANTY, BODY STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
362	99521400	1	WARRANTY, PAINT, 10 YR.
363	99521900	1	WARRANTIES, MAJOR VENDOR COMPONENTS
364	10310500	1	DEALER SUPPLIED
DEALER SUPPLIED			
365	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - STREAMLIGHTS (4)
366	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - HOSEBED DIVIDERS (3)
367	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - SETCOM INTERCOM SYSTEM

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368	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - TFT INTAKE VALVE
369	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - AKRON 3423 APOLLO MONITOR
370	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - ZIAMATIC WHEEL CHOCKS
371	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - CUSTOM MAPBOX W/ CUP HOLDERS, GLOVE STORAGE AND BINDER STORAGE
372	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - MAP STORAGE SIDE OF EMS BOX
373	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - SHELVING AND TRAY PACKAGE
374	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - DEALER SUPPLIED GRAPHICS
375	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - DEALER SUPPLIED TOOL MOUNTING
376		1	COOPERATIVE PURCHASING AGENCY FEES (HGAC)

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Clint Murphy, Fire Chief 7/27/2023
Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/10/2023
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/10/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-05 Vehicle Replacement Aerial Apparatus 2208

Recommendation:

Award the purchase of a replacement aerial apparatus to Williams Fire Apparatus in the amount of \$1,674,828.00.

Discussion:

The department seeks to purchase a replacement aerial apparatus funded by the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST). This apparatus will replace Quint 84, an 18-year-old aerial apparatus. The lifecycle of an aerial apparatus is 15 years of front-line service and 5 years of reserve service. Once ordered, this apparatus will be delivered in approximately 30 months. This apparatus will be purchased through Williams Fire Apparatus, a dealer for The Sutphen Corporation. Pricing for this apparatus was obtained through Houston Galaston Area Council and Sourcewell procurement groups. Sourcewell is the lowest procurement group and is recommended by staff.

Budget Impact:

Funding is available through the Special Purpose Local Option Sales Tax (SPLOST 2023).

Attachments:

1. PTC, GA - 2023 SL100 - Proposal Packet (REVA)



PROPOSAL

TO THE:

City of Peachtree City (Sourcewell ID#28121)
Peachtree City Fire Department
105 N. Peachtree Parkway
Peachtree City, GA 30269

DATE: July 17, 2023

We hereby propose and agree to furnish the following firefighting equipment upon your acceptance of this proposal via the Sourcewell Co-Operative Purchasing Contract #113021-SUT:

**One (1) or more Sutphen Severe Duty 100' Aerial (SL100) Complete and Delivered
for the Total Sum of \$1,674,828.00**

The unit shall be manufactured completely in accordance to the following proposal and inspected at the manufacturing facility in approximately **30** months from the date of the contract signing or purchase order, subject to delays from all causes beyond our control. Delivery of unit shall be 4-6 weeks following the final inspection, subject to delays from all causes beyond our control.

This proposal shall be valid for thirty (30) days. If the contract or purchase order is not received within this proposed duration, we reserve the right to extend, withdraw, or modify our proposal, including pricing, delivery times, and prepayment discounts as applicable.

Should any changes be required as mandated by NFPA, EPA, or other Federal, State or Local Governments, or changes due to part availability or vendor relationships, such changes shall be documented on a change order and purchaser shall be responsible for additional charges as applicable. These may include but are not limited to changes that affect the major vendors of the fire apparatus industry such as pump manufacturer, seat manufacturer, electrical power supplies (generators) and powertrain (engine & transmission).

SUTPHEN CORPORATION

6450 Eiterman Road | Dublin, OH 43016 | 1-800-848-5860

Respectfully submitted,

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Jerry Harley

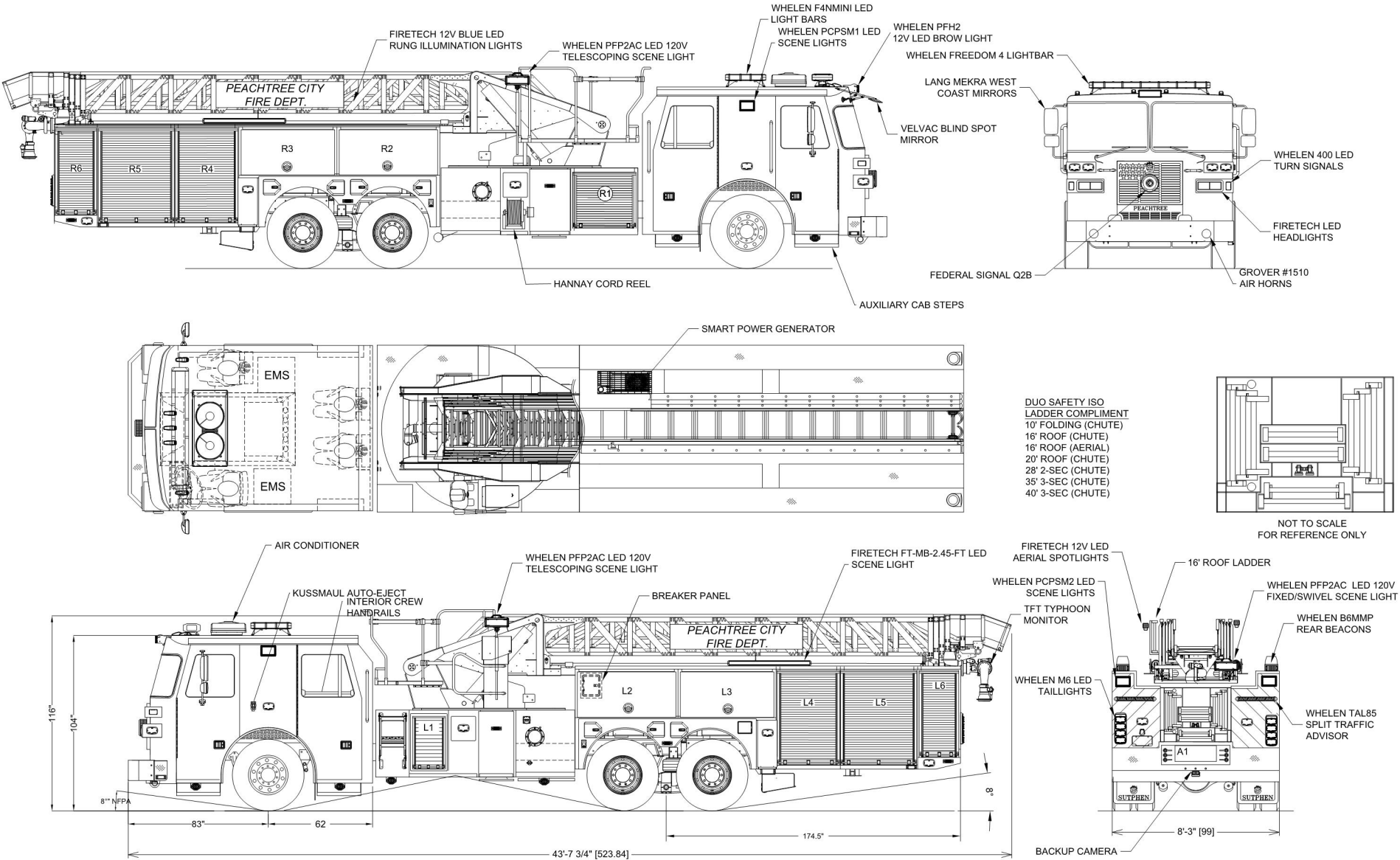
Authorized Representative for Sutphen Corporation

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COMPT	DOORS	OPENING DIMENSIONS	INSIDE DIMENSIONS	VOLUME
L1	ROLL-UP	16.75"W x 18.75"H	23.25"W x 38.25"H x 26.50"D	13.64 CU. FT.
L2	HINGED	49.25"W x 24.00"H	58.00"W x 25.25"H x 26.50"D	22.45 CU. FT.
L3	HINGED	49.25"W x 24.00"H	58.00"W x 25.25"H x 26.50"D	22.45 CU. FT.
L4	ROLL-UP	31.25"W x 43.00"H	37.75"W x 49.50"H x 26.50"D	28.85 CU. FT.
L5	ROLL-UP	39.00"W x 43.00"H	45.50"W x 49.50"H x 26.50"D	34.53 CU. FT.
L6	ROLL-UP	39.00"W x 43.00"H	22.50"W x 39.25"H x 26.50"D	13.54 CU. FT.

COMPT	DOORS	OPENING DIMENSIONS	INSIDE DIMENSIONS	VOLUME
R1	ROLL-UP	34.25"W x 19.25"H	40.75"W x 28.75"H x 18.50"D	12.54 CU. FT.
R2	HINGED	49.25"W x 18.75"H	58.00"W x 25.25"H x 12.00"D	10.17 CU. FT.
R3	HINGED	49.25"W x 18.75"H	58.00"W x 25.25"H x 26.50"D	22.45 CU. FT.
R4	ROLL-UP	31.25"W x 43.00"H	37.75"W x 49.50"H x 26.50"D	28.85 CU. FT.
R5	ROLL-UP	39.00"W x 43.00"H	45.50"W x 49.50"H x 26.50"D	34.53 CU. FT.
R6	ROLL-UP	39.00"W x 43.00"H	22.50"W x 39.25"H x 26.50"D	13.54 CU. FT.
A1	HINGED	25.00"W x 9.50"H	25.00"W x 9.50"H x 88.00"D	15.04 CU. FT.
TOTAL VOLUME				272 CU. FT.



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Component Report

Dealership: Williams Fire
Apparatus_3 (Moore)

HS- Peachtree City, Georgia SL100 Aerial Ladder

Order#: DQ016518-1

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Comments

Project Manager:

Sales Person: Todd Moore

Revision Level:

Truck Type:

Body Facility:

Quote Line Number 1

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
1	Sourcewell	1	Cooperative Purchasing =Sourcewell
2	10000230	1	DETAILED WIRING SCHEMATIC (USB)
3	10310100	1	CHASSIS
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4	10010001	1	CHASSIS, CUSTOM
5	51070236	1	WHEELBASE = 236
6	25020120	1	FRAME, 10" DOUBLE RAILS, DOMEX, TANDEM AXLE - AERIAL (110K PSI)
7	45040100	1	FRONT BUMPER CLIP
8	45010001	1	FRONT TOW EYES, BELOW BUMPER, PAINTED
9	46010000	1	REAR TOW EYES, PAINTED
10	40010250	1	STEERING - ROSS TAS-85
11	22010250	1	DRIVE LINE, SPICER, SPL250 (Tandem)
12	23015200	1	ENGINE, CUMMINS X 15 NEXT GEN 505HP DOC-DPF-DEF-SCR OBD
13	23029200	1	ENGINE WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS (X SERIES)

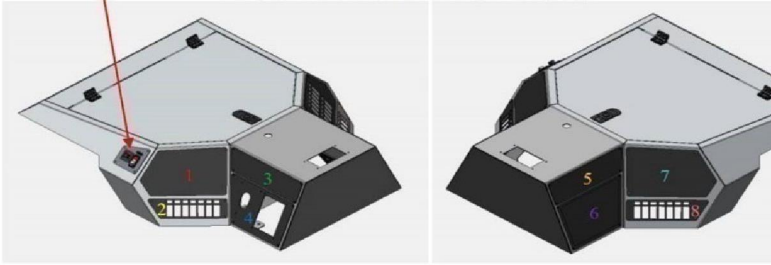
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14	23029400	1	AFTERTREATMENT WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS (X SERIES)
15	23030006	1	AIR INTAKE/EMBER SEPARATOR
16	23031176	1	FUEL FILTER/WATER SEPARATOR, PRIMARY, FLEETGUARD FUEL PRO FH230
17	23031180	1	12VDC HEATER FOR FLEETGUARD FUEL/WATER SEPARATOR
18	23031220	1	FUEL FILTER, SECONDARY, FLEETGUARD, FF5825NN
19	47012535	1	TRANSMISSION, ALLISON GEN 6, EVS4500R W/RETARDER (X SERIES)
20	23110000	1	JACOBS ENGINE BRAKE
21	47024050	1	TRANSMISSION COOLER
22	47030000	1	ALLISON TOUCH PAD SHIFTER
23	47030120	1	SHIFTER PAD GEARING, 6 GEARS OPEN, MODE BUTTON FOR GENERATOR
24	21021210	1	COOLING SYSTEM FOR X15
25	21030195	1	COOLANT FILTER
26	21030000	1	FAN CLUTCH
27	21030200	1	RADIATOR COOLANT RECOVERY, PRESSURIZED SYST
28	21030500	1	LONG LIFE ANTIFREEZE, 50/50 MIX
29	26020100	1	FUEL BEAM, 65 GALLON (AERIALS)
30	26030000	1	FUEL FILL
31	26030100	1	FUEL COOLER
32	24040000	1	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID TANK
33	24030100	1	HEAT SHIELD OVER EXHAUST
34	13012550	1	ALTERNATOR, DELCO-REMY 430 AMP 55SI
35	13030100	1	LOW VOLTAGE ALARM, FLOYD BELL TXB-V86-515-QF
36	15010500	1	BATTERIES, INTERSTATE TYPE 31 MHD (4)
37	15031700	1	BATTERY JUMPER TERMINALS
38	15031510	1	BATTERY CHARGER, KUSSMAUL CHIEF 4012
39	15030465	1	120V SHORELINE INLET, KUSSMAUL SUPER 20 AUTO EJECT W/ OLED DISPLAY 091-55-266-XX

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40	15040100	6	120V OUTLET WIRED TO SHORELINE INLET - EA (6)
41	14022140	1	FRONT AXLE, HENDRICKSON STEERTEK NXT 24,000 LB.
42	41022140	1	FRONT SUSPENSION, HENDRICKSON 24,000 LBS. (4) 56" LEAFS
43	41040100	1	FRONT SUSPENSION LOCKING CYLINDERS, AERIAL TOWER
44	41040200	1	FRONT SUSPENSION LOCKOUT PLATE
45	41040510	1	STEER ASSIST
46	43010370	1	FRONT TIRES, MICHELIN 425/65R22.5 LRL XFE 22.5 X 12.25 WHEELS
47	14520307	1	REAR AXLE, MERITOR RT-44-145 44,000 LB TANDEM
48	14530150	1	TOP SPEED, 60 MPH
49	14530316	1	INTER-AXLE DIFFERENTIAL LOCK (TANDEM)
50	42020023	1	REAR SUSPENSION, LINK, AIR LIFT, 44,000 LBS. AIR RIDE
51	44020250	1	REAR TIRES, MICHELIN 11R22.5 LRH XZE HIGHWAY UP TO 48,000 GVWR
52	42920300	1	TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR, QUICK PRESSURE
53	44220100	1	WHEELS, ALUM, ACCURIDE (max 58K rear)
54	44270105	1	HUB COVERS, FRONT & REAR, POLISHED STS (Tandem Axle)
55	44270305	1	CHROME LUG NUT CAPS, FRONT & REAR (Tandem Axle)
56	44271100	1	MUD FLAPS, FRONT (PAIR)
57	44271200	1	MUD FLAPS, REAR (PAIR)
58	54010010	1	DATA, SAFETY & WARNING TAGS APPLICATION, ADHESIVE
59	16010295	1	BRAKES STEERTEK DISC PLUS EX225 FRONT, SCAM 8.625" REAR (TANDEM AXLE)
60	18010046	1	AIR BRAKE SYST 6 TANKS WABCO 1200 DRYER (TANDEM)
61	18030010	1	AIR BRAKE RELEASE VALVE, WABCO
62	18010049	1	AUTOMATIC HEATED MOISTURE EJECTORS W/MANUAL PULL CABLE (TANDEM)
63	18030140	1	AIR INLET CONNECTION W/CHECK VALVE
64	18035110	1	AIR COMPRESSOR, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP AC, 100PSI
65	18036105	1	TIMER, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP

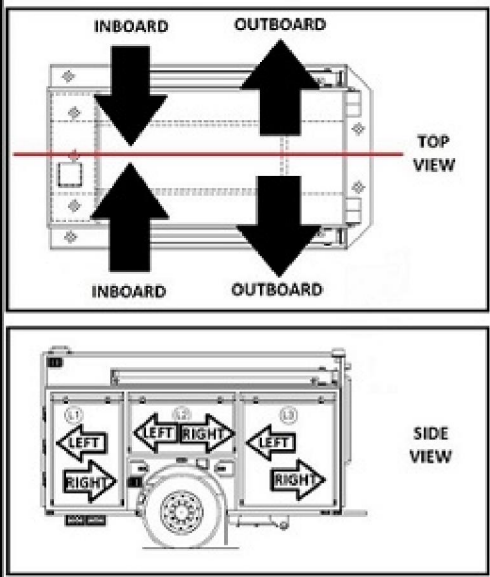
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66	18220500	1	NO ELEC STABILITY CONTROL SYS
67	18110100	1	WABCO 6 CHANNEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (TANDEM)
68	53510000	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CHASSIS)
69	54010000	1	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ON CHASSIS
70	54010200	1	AERIAL CHASSIS PREP (TANDEM AXLE)
71	10310110	1	CAB
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72	11024291	1	CAB TSAL4SJ 62" FLAT
73	11030025	1	CAB CERTIFICATION - STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY
74	11030950	1	CAB LOCKDOWN LATCHES
75	11031025	1	CAB TILT SYSTEM, AIR CONTROL VALVE
76	11031100	1	MANUAL BACK-UP TILT SYSTEM
77	11031350	1	CAB DOORS, FULL LENGTH (4)
78	11031385	1	CAB STEPS, LOWER GRIP STRUT, INTERMEDIATE DIAMONDPLATE
79	11031390	1	AUXILIARY CAB STEPS, ALUM, GRIP STRUT (SET OF 4)
80	11031399	1	CAB STEP LIGHTING, TECNIQ E45 LED STRIP LIGHTS
81	11031421	1	CAB DOOR WINDOWS, POWER (4)
82	11031400	1	DELETE CAB SIDE WINDOWS
83	11031440	1	TWO SLIDING WINDOWS IN BACK WALL OF CAB APPROX 16.25" X 14.25"
84	11031465	1	WINDOW TINTING (LIMO TINT 8%) - EACH (4)
85	52010010	1	ELECTRIC INTERMITTENT WIPERS
86	52030200	1	WINDSHIELD WASHER RESERVOIR
87	38010015	1	MIRRORS LANG MEKRA 300 SERIES REMOTE
88	38030205	1	BLIND SPOT MIRROR, VELVAC, ON CAB ROOF
89	11024420	1	UPPER GRILLE, AMERICAN FLAG LEVEL STYLE FACADE (X SERIES)
90	11024510	1	FLAMING "S" LOGO, UPPER GRILLE, ILLUMINATED
91	11024615	1	LOWER GRILLE, POLISHED STAINLESS, LASER CUT LETTERING W/ BACKLIGHTING

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92	20012200	1	BUMPER, 12" FORMED STEEL CHANNEL, PAINTED
93	20029830	1	BUMPER SIDES, PAINTED STEEL, W/POCKET (12-24" EXTENSION)
94	20029910	1	BUMPER ANGLES, PAINTED STEEL, FLAT (12-30" EXTENSION)
95	20042140	1	PROTECTIVE BUMPER COATING, RAPTOR, TOP EDGE OF FRONT BUMPER
96	20050300	1	WINCH RECEIVER, FRONT
97	20050395	1	WIRING FOR WINCH RECEIVER (1)
98	12010510	1	AIR HORNS, DUAL, GROVER #1510 ROUND, 24", THRU BUMPER
99	12030205	1	AIR HORNS WIRED TO STEERING WHEEL BUTTON
100	12040010	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE
101	12510109	1	ELEC SIREN, WHELEN 295HFSA7, REMOTE FLUSH MOUNT WITH REMOVABLE MIC
102	12620200	1	SIREN SPEAKER, 100W, WHELEN, SA314B, BLACK FINISH
103	12670110	1	SIREN SPEAKER(S) INSTALLED BEHIND CAB GRILLE
104	12710100	1	SIREN, FEDERAL Q2B, GRILLE MOUNT
105	12730305	1	FOOT SWITCH, DRIVER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
106	12730350	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
107	12730363	1	SIREN BRAKE SWITCH FOR MECH SIREN, DRIVER'S & OFFICER'S SIDE
108	32520520	1	HEADLIGHTS, LED, FIRETECH FT-4X6, DUAL STS HOUSINGS
109	32530500	1	ALTERNATING FLASHER FOR HEADLIGHT
110	48010300	1	FRONT TURN SIGNALS, WHELEN 400 SERIES LED (4)
111	32530620	1	CORNERING LIGHTS, WHELEN 600 LED
112	32530750	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED, ROOF MOUNTED MARKERS, GROTE
113	27022120	1	HANDRAILS, CAB EXTERIOR, KNURLED STAINLESS STEEL (4) SIDE
114	27030615	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, DRIVER'S SIDE (2)
115	27030655	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, OFFICER'S SIDE (2)
116	27030710	1	HANDRAILS, FRONT OF CAB, KNURLED STAINLESS STEEL (PAIR)
117	27025000	1	HANDRAILS, CAB INTERIOR, BLACK RUBBER COATED (2) FRONT ENTRY

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118	27030120	1	HANDRAILS, REAR CAB INTERIOR DOOR, BLACK RUBBERIZED (2) AND KNURLED STS AT WINDOW (2)
119	27040100	1	INTERIOR DOOR, NYLON STRAP
120	11035405	1	DIAMONDPLATE REAR EXTERIOR WALL OF CAB (AERIAL OR TOP MOUNT)
121	11035422	1	DIAMONDPLATE CAB ROOF 56" x FULL WIDTH
122	11033202	1	3/16" SMOOTH ALUM BACK WALL & SIDE WALLS, INSIDE CAB
123	31010287	1	INTERIOR, MULTISPEC GRAY SPECKLE PAINT W/GRAY-BLACK DURAWEAR
124	11032929	1	DOOR PANEL, FULL STS
125	31010290	1	CAB INTERIOR FLOOR COVERING, GRAY RUBBERIZED
126	22510100	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE, FULL LENGTH
127	22510531	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE COVERING, SCORPION GRAY URETHANE BLEND
128	11031550	1	CENTER CONSOLE EXTENSION
129	11031560	1	TOP OF EXTENSION, FLAT SURFACE
130	11031570	1	SIDES OF EXTENSION, FLAT
131	22610055	1	ENGINE HOOD LIGHT, LED (2)
132	11031509	1	GLOVE BOX, FDNY STYLE
133	29810100	1	CHASSIS ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
134	30010135	1	INSTRUMENTATION, AMETEK W/ CENTER & OVERHEAD CONSOLES (AERIALS)
			Upper Command Console: 
135	30010510	1	LOWER COMMAND CONSOLE, X15

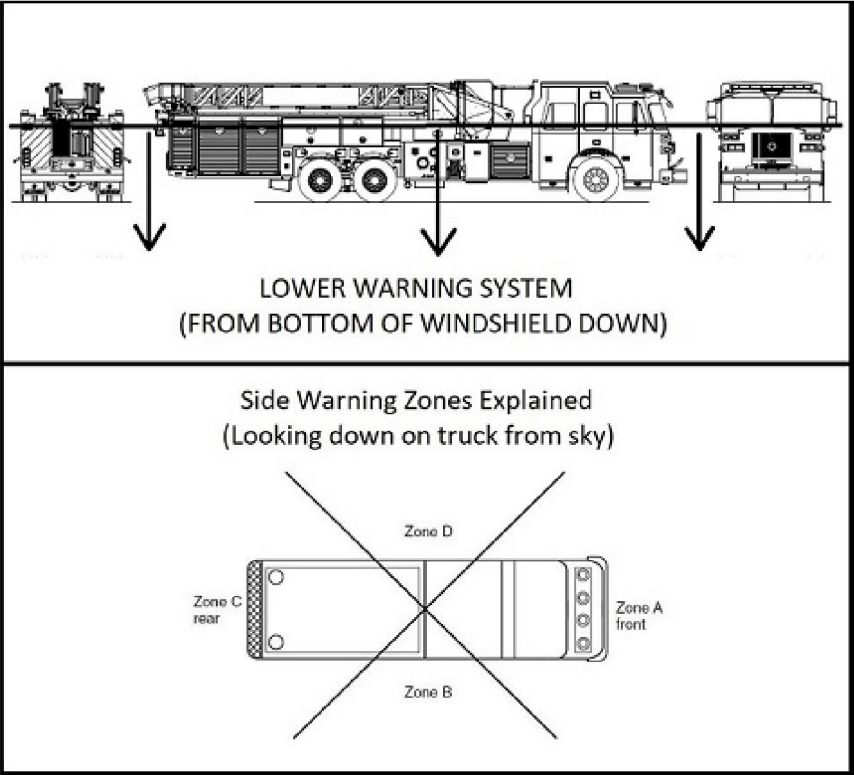
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			Lower Command Console (15L engine): 
136	30031610	1	DO NOT MOVE LIGHT, WHELEN TIR3 LED
137	30031650	1	DO NOT MOVE ALARM
138	30031675	1	DO NOT MOVE DISENGAGE BUTTON
139	29930210	1	DELETE MAPBOOK SLOT ON FRONT BREAKER PANEL
140	29910100	1	PROGRAMMABLE LOAD MANAGER, CLASS-1 SUPERNODE II
141	30031100	1	HIGH IDLE SWITCH
142	11040000	1	CAB ACCESSORY FUSE PANEL
143	84541540	1	POWER & GROUND STUDS, UPPER COMMAND CONSOLE
144	30110000	1	VEHICLE DATA RECORDER, AKRON/WELDON
145	30031810	4	12V DUAL POWER POINT (4)
146	30031820	4	12V DUAL POWER POINT, USB/USB (4)
147	33510030	1	INTERIOR CAB LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
148	34010030	1	INTERIOR CREW LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
149	28010750	1	DEFROSTER, HEATER & A/C, SEVERE CLIMATE (TM-31)
150	28090003	1	HEAT TO FEET
151	28030500	1	DEFROSTER DUCTWORK, ENTIRE WINDSHIELD
152	11031687	1	TOP HEAT/AC STORAGE, TOOL MOUNTING PLATE, 25" x 19.5"
153	38510204	1	DRIVER'S SEAT, BOSTROM SIERRA ELECTRIC ABTS (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
154	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
155	39010118	1	OFFICER'S SEAT, BOSTROM TANKER 450, ABTS SCBA (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)

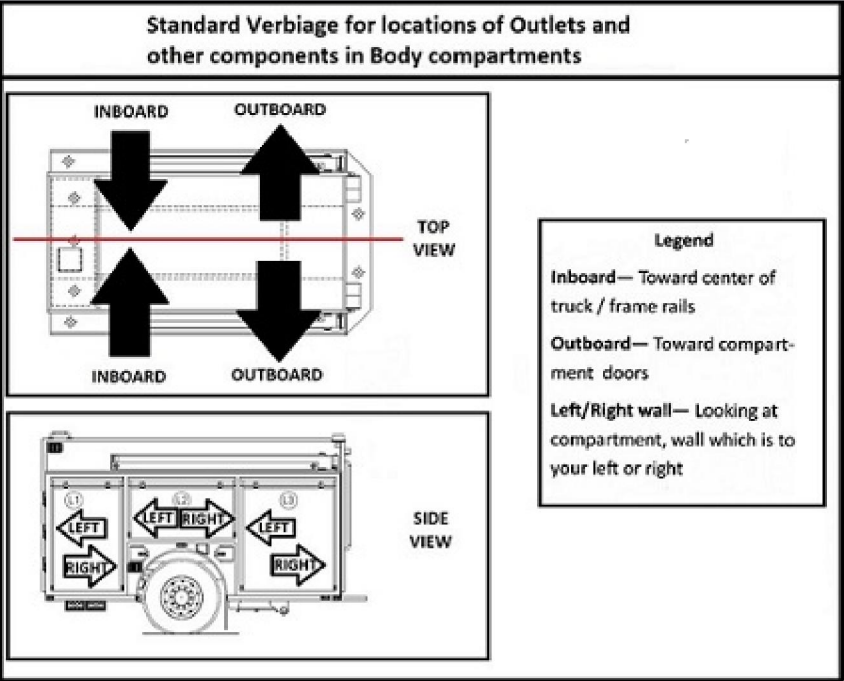
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156	39030020	1	OFFICER'S SEAT COMPT, FRONT DOOR
157	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
158	11031821	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND DRIVER
159	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
160	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED
161	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
162	11031822	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND OFFICER
163	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
164	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED
165	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
166	39521430	1	CREW SEAT 3, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
167	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
168	39521431	1	CREW SEAT 4, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
169	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
170	39550100	1	SEAT COLOR, GRAY
171	39610000	3	SCBA BRACKETS, BOSTROM, SECURE ALL (3)
172	38410000	1	SEAT BELT WARNING SYSTEM, AKRON / WELDON
173	39710000	1	DOUBLE CREW SEAT COMPT, SIDE DOORS
174	84541700	2	INSTALLATION OF CUSTOMERS 2-WAY RADIO ANTENNA (2)
175	84561320	1	CAMERA SYSTEM, BRIGADE, TWO CAMERA (WIRED)
176	30030100	1	OFFICER'S SIDE SPEEDOMETER
177	11088888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, REAR PROXIMITY SENSOR BACK SCAN
178	10310200	1	PUMP & PLUMBING
PUMP & PLUMBING			
179	60010025	1	DELETE PUMP AND RELATED PLUMBING
180	63027100	1	5" WATERWAY INLET, NO PUMP, LEFT SIDE
181	63027200	1	5" WATERWAY INLET, NO PUMP, RIGHT SIDE

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182	78522000	1	WATERWAY FLOWMETER, CLASS 1 FLOWMINDER
183	61910100	1	WATERWAY DRAIN VALVE, AKRON 1.5" PUSH/PULL CONTROL
184	10310220	1	PUMP PANEL
PUMP PANEL			
185	74920100	1	A SM0 - WATERWAY INLET PANEL
186	74930540	1	PANEL FINISH, BLACK RAPTOR
187	76010260	1	WATERWAY INLET PANEL GAUGES & CONTROL - NO PUMP, NO TANK
188	76025100	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CTZ PUMP MODULE)
189	10310230	1	WATER TANK
WATER TANK			
190	83520300	1	DELETE WATER TANK
191	10310300	1	BODY
BODY			
192	80029915	1	BODY SUBFRAME, SL100/SLR108
193	80125120	1	BODY SL100-2 - LEFT HIGH / RIGHT HIGH LADDERS ENCLOSED
194	10310302	1	BODY COMPARTMENTS
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			Standard Verbiage for locations of Outlets and other components in Body compartments  TOP VIEW INBOARD OUTBOARD INBOARD OUTBOARD SIDE VIEW 1 LEFT RIGHT 2 LEFT RIGHT 3 LEFT RIGHT Legend Inboard— Toward center of truck / frame rails Outboard— Toward compartment doors Left/Right wall— Looking at compartment, wall which is to your left or right

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195	81165705	1	UNISTRUT TRACK IN COMPTS
196	80220420	1	COMPT DOORS, ROM ROLL-UP, PAINTED
197	84531110	1	COMPT LIGHTING, AMDOR LED LIGHT STRIPS, 2 PER COMPT
198	10310305	1	BODY EXTERIOR
BODY EXTERIOR			
199	81910300	1	HANDRAILS, KNURLED STS, 70, 75, & 100
200	82520000	1	RUB RAILS, EXTRUDED ALUM
201	83010150	1	ALUMINUM TREADPLATE (AERIALS)
202	80290101	1	FIBERGLASS WHEEL WELL LINERS (TANDEM AERIALS)
203	80231260	1	7 SCBA CYLINDER COMPTS (TANDEM BODY)
204	80290310	7	DOOR FINISH, BRUSHED STAINLESS, SINGLE/DOUBLE SCBA COMPT (7)
205	83030605	1	REAR FENDERS, STAINLESS SMOOTH PAINTED (AERIALS)
206	89020250	1	LADDERS, DUO-SAFETY, I.S.O. (AERIALS) 149' 16', 20', 28'-2sec, 35'-3sec, 40'-3sec & 10'F
207	89030560	1	DUO-SAFETY 16' ROOF LADDER, 875A (1)
208	89030605	1	LITTLE GIANT LADDER, MODEL 17 9'-15' (1)
209	89530910	1	MOUNTING OF ROOF LADDER ON BASE SECTION OF AERIAL (1)
210	89512110	1	LADDERS ENCLOSED IN HOSEBED (SL100)
211	89520220	1	LADDER ENCLOSURE, SMOOTH ALUM DOOR
212	10310310	1	ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL			
213	80232120	1	2" RECEIVER, SIDES
214	80232175	2	WIRING FOR WINCH RECEIVER (2)
215	84550110	1	LICENSE PLATE BRACKET W/ LIGHT, LED
216	84511100	1	BODY ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
217	84520000	1	BACK UP ALARM, ECCO SA917
218	85010420	1	TAILLIGHTS, WHELEN M6 SERIES, LED STOP/TAILO/TURN/REVERSE, QUAD HOUSING (PAIR)
219	85110100	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED

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220	85510210	1	STEP LIGHTS, LED, REAR BODY & WHELEN 2G AT PUMP PANEL
221	85710020	1	UNDERCARRIAGE GROUND LIGHTS, TRUCK-LITE #44042C LED (TANDEM)
222	85730100	1	UNDERCARRIAGE GROUND LIGHTS, INDEPENDENT SWITCH
223	86520300	1	REAR WORK LIGHTS, (2) FIRETECH WL-2000-F-B, LED
224	86590888	1	~UPGRADE SCENELIGHTS
225	86600210	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, UPPER (SL100)
			UPPER WARNING SYSTEM (FROM BOTTOM OF WINDSHIELD UP) Side Warning Zones Explained (Looking down on truck from sky) Zone D Zone C rear Zone B Zone A front
226	86610100	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN FREEDOM IV 72" LED LIGHT BAR, F4N7QLED, 8 MODULES
227	86920100	1	UPPER ZONE A LIGHTBAR, STANDARD CONFIGURATION
228	86699999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C
229	86710110	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN LED BEACONS UPPER & LOWER, B6MM**P (PAIR)
230	86899999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C

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231	87100210	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, LOWER (SL100)
			 LOWER WARNING SYSTEM (FROM BOTTOM OF WINDSHIELD DOWN) Side Warning Zones Explained (Looking down on truck from sky) Zone D Zone C rear Zone B Zone A front
232	87110210	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 4)
233	87811130	1	LOWER, ZONE A - MOUNTING LOCATION (DUAL HOUSINGS)
234	87210220	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 4)
235	87812140	1	LOWER, ZONE B - MOUNTING LOCATION (SL100, SLR108, SPH100)
236	87310200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2)
237	87410220	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 4)
238	87814140	1	LOWER, ZONE D - MOUNTING LOCATION (SL100, SLR108, SPH100)
239	87590888	1	~UPGRADE WARNING LIGHTS
240	87037238	1	ADDITIONAL LIGHTBARS, WHELEN MINI FREEDOM IV 21" LED LIGHT BARS, F4NMINI (PAIR)
241	87537734	2	ADDITIONAL WARNING LIGHTS, WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (PAIR) (2)
242	87040008	1	TRAFFIC ADVISOR, WHELEN LED, TAL85 22" 2-PIECE
243	88391200	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH2, 12V LED, BROW (1)
244	88391300	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM1*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (2)

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245	88391310	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM2*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (2)
246	88393120	2	SCENE LIGHT, FIRETECH MB DOUBLE STACK 49.4", 12V LED, FIXED, 90 LED, FT-MB-2.45-FT-* (2)
247	88399940	3	ADDITIONAL SWITCH, 3-WAY FOR 12V LIGHTS (EA) (3)
248	10310320	1	GENERATOR & ACCESSORIES
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249	88230211	1	GENERATOR, SMART POWER, 8KW ER HYD, AERIALS
250	88250405	1	CIRCUIT BREAKER PANEL WITH 8 SPACES FOR BREAKERS
251	88251120	1	BREAKER PANEL, STD LOCATION (L2)
252	88250100	2	120 VOLT OUTLET W/WEATHERPROOF COVER - EACH (2)
253	88232025	1	AUTOMATIC TRANSFER SWITCH, PROGRESSIVE DYNAMICS, PD5100
254	88431205	1	HANNAY ECR-1616-17-18 REEL W/150' 10/3 (1)
255	88433040	1	MOUNTING OF ELEC CORD REEL IN OFFICER'S SIDE AREA, REAR OF OUTRIGGER COMPT
256	88432000	1	AKRON FOUR-WAY RECEPTACLE BOX, WIRED TO REEL CABLE (1)
257	88390630	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFP2AC, LED, TELESCOPIC W/SWITCH, 120V, AT TURNTABLE (2)
258	88390638	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFP2AC, LED, 120V, FIXED/SWIVEL W/SWITCH, TIP OF LADDER (1)
259	10310400	1	AERIAL

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
AERIAL			
260	10040315	1	MODEL SL100, AERIAL COMPONENTS
261	96110000	1	AERIAL LADDER, SL100
262	96110100	1	LOAD LIMITATIONS
263	96110200	1	RAISING & LOWERING
264	96110300	1	EXTENSION & RETRACTION - SL100
265	96110700	1	LOWER TURNTABLE ASSEMBLY
266	96110750	1	TURNTABLE - SL100
267	96110760	1	ROTATION LIMITING SYSTEM & SMART BOOM WARNING SYSTEM
268	96110775	1	ROTATION LIMITING ALARM , FLOYD BELL US-09-515-S
269	96110450	1	HYDRAULIC & ELECTRIC SWIVELS - SL100
270	96110400	1	HYDRAULIC SYSTEM - SL100
271	96110500	1	EMERGENCY HYDRAULIC POWER - SL100
272	96110600	1	INTERLOCK - SL100
273	96110800	1	STABILIZER SYSTEM - SL100
274	96110850	1	AERIAL JACKS ALARM, ECCO DT500 - SL100
275	96110900	1	CONTROL STATION - SL100
276	96111000	1	DATA PLAQUES - SL100
277	96111200	1	OPERATIONAL TEST - SL100
278	96111302	1	LADDER TEST, THIRD PARTY TESTING
279	96111100	1	QUALITY CONTROL
280	96120000	1	WATERWAY - SL100
281	96122140	1	AERIAL SPOT LIGHTS - (4) FIRETECH FT-WL-X-5-S-B, LED (SL100)
282	96122190	1	LADDER LIGHTING SYSTEM, FIRETECH FT-WL-2000-S-B, LED (SL100)
283	96121250	1	MONITOR, TFT Y5-E11A-L TYPHOON ELEC W/M-ERP-1500 NOZZLE (SL100)
284	96130110	1	INTERCOM SYSTEM, FRC ACT 2-STATION (SL100)
285	95040410	1	DOUBLE LIFTING RINGS, 250 LB. EA

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
286	95080250	1	STOKES STORAGE BOX, PAINTED, MOUNTED ON BOOM
287	10310410	1	PAINT & FINISH
PAINT & FINISH			
288	89910010	1	CORROSION REDUCTION PROGRAM (PROPOSALS)
289	90010060	1	STAINLESS PAINT SCHEME - SL100/SLR108
290	90030004	1	PAINT, SINGLE TONE
291	90030159	1	PAINT FRAME RAILS, FUEL BEAM, BODY REAR DROP & LOWER AERIAL COMPONENTS - BLACK (TANDEM)
292	90030031	1	PAINT, TURNTABLE, SIDE PLATES & LIFT CYLINDER SILVER
293	90030015	1	A/C CONDENSER PAINTED ROOF COLOR
294	90510000	1	3" LETTERING, 22K UP TO 40
295	90600220	1	REFLECTIVE MATL, INTERIOR CAB DOORS, CHEVRONS, REFLEXITE
296	90610010	1	4" SCOTCHLITE STRIPE (TANDEM)
297	90630110	2	1" SCOTCHLITE STRIPE ABOVE OR BELOW - EACH (TANDEM) (2)
298	90684120	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, LADDER ENCLOSURE DOOR, REFLEXITE
299	90682120	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, REAR BODY OUTBOARD, REFLEXITE (Aerial Ladders)
300	90670020	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, FRONT BUMPER, REFLEXITE
301	90688888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, PTC GRAPHICS
302	90710100	1	BOOM SIGN, APPROX 87" x 10"
303	90720115	1	8" LETTERING FOR BOOM SIGN
304	10310420	1	EQUIPMENT
EQUIPMENT			
305	91010000	1	MISC EQUIP - (1) PINT TOUCH-UP PAINT, STAINLESS STEEL NUTS & BOLTS
306	89050100	1	PIKE POLE STORAGE TUBES, (3) EA SIDE
307	10310600	1	COMPLETION & WARRANTY
COMPLETION & WARRANTY			
308	99010100	1	MANUALS, ELECTRONIC VERSION (2-USB)
309	99031195	1	DEALER DELIVERY

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
310	99520310	1	WARRANTY, ONE YEAR - AERIALS (HILLIARD)
311	99521100	1	WARRANTY, FRAME, LIFETIME
312	99521200	1	WARRANTY, CAB STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
313	99521300	1	WARRANTY, BODY STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
314	99521400	1	WARRANTY, PAINT, 10 YR.
315	99521500	1	WARRANTY, AERIAL MECHANICAL, 2 YR.
316	99521600	1	WARRANTY, AERIAL STRUCTURAL, 30 YR.
317	99521900	1	WARRANTIES, MAJOR VENDOR COMPONENTS
318	10310500	1	DEALER SUPPLIED
DEALER SUPPLIED			
319	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Streamlights (4)
320	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Setcom Intercom System
321	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - 2 - TFT Intake Valve
322	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Wheel Chocks
323	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Custom Center Console w/ cup holders and glove storage
324	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Custom Map Box Storage Side of EMS Box
325	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Shelving and Tray Package
326	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Equipment Mounting
327	Other	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - OTHER - Basic Hand TOOLS

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/9/2023
Al Yougel, KPTCB Director 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-06 FY2024 Proposed Budget - Keep Peachtree City Beautiful, Inc. (KPTCB)

Recommendation:

Approve the fiscal year 2024 budget for Keep Peachtree City Beautiful, Inc. (KPTCB)

Discussion:

As part of the intergovernmental agreement between the City of Peachtree City and Keep Peachtree City Beautiful, a 501(c)(3) and a component unit of the City beginning in fiscal year 2012, an annual budget for the organization must be presented to Council. Attached please find a copy of the fiscal year 2024 budget for your approval

Budget Impact:

The waste haulers franchise fees included in this budget in the amount of \$45,540 agrees with the City's franchise fee collections and quarterly disbursements to KPTCB recorded in a City Special Revenue Fund.

Attachments:

1. 2024 Proposed Budget KPTCB

Keep Peachtree City Beautiful, Inc.
Fiscal Year 2024
October 1, 2023 - September 30, 2024

REVENUE		Original FY2023	Proposed FY2024	Amount Variance
Waste Haulers Franchise Fees		\$ 45,540.00	\$ 45,540.00	\$ -
Recyclables/Fees		\$ 5,321.00	\$ 5,321.00	\$ -
Litter/Compost Contract		\$ 50,388.00	\$ 50,388.00	\$ -
Cart Path Litter/Trash		\$ 45,760.00	\$ 45,760.00	\$ -
Line Creek Litter/Trash		\$ 7,800.00	\$ 7,800.00	\$ -
Recycle PTC Subsidy		\$ 6,430.00	\$ 6,430.00	\$ -
Total Revenue		\$ 161,239.00	\$ 161,239.00	\$ -

EXPENDITURES		Original FY2023	Proposed FY2024	\$ Amount Variance
Purchased/Contracted Services:				
Professional Services	Tax/990 Preparation	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00	\$ -
Contract Services	Bin Pulls	\$ 33,600.00	\$ 33,600.00	\$ -
Repairs & Maint Equipment		\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -
Repairs & Maint Vehicles	Trucks	\$ 1,500.00	\$ 1,500.00	\$ -
Rental/Lease	Cubesmart	\$ 2,580.00	\$ 2,580.00	\$ -
	Cardboard Compactor	\$ 4,800.00	\$ 4,800.00	\$ -
	Office/Utilities	\$ 2,200.00	\$ 2,200.00	\$ -
Insurance	Dir/Officer	\$ 725.00	\$ 725.00	\$ -
	Worker's Comp	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00	\$ -
	General Liability	\$ 730.00	\$ 730.00	\$ -
	Other	\$ 200.00	\$ 200.00	\$ -
Communications	Verizon	\$ 1,200.00	\$ 1,200.00	\$ -
Printing & Duplication		\$ 350.00	\$ 350.00	\$ -
Postage	Office	\$ 120.00	\$ 120.00	\$ -
Travel	Other	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Dues & Fees	KAB	\$ 250.00	\$ 250.00	\$ -
	Other	\$ 450.00	\$ 450.00	\$ -
Contract Labor		\$ 93,800.00	\$ 93,800.00	\$ -
Total Purchased/Contracted Services		\$ 147,605.00	\$ 147,605.00	\$ -
Supplies:				
Office Supplies		\$ 900.00	\$ 900.00	\$ -
Operating Supplies	Materials	\$ 3,826.00	\$ 3,826.00	\$ -
Gasoline		\$ 7,308.00	\$ 7,308.00	\$ -
Small Tools & Equipment		\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00	\$ -
Uniforms	Shirts/Vests	\$ 800.00	\$ 800.00	\$ -
Total Supplies		\$ 13,634.00	\$ 13,634.00	\$ -
Total Expenditures		\$ 161,239.00	\$ 161,239.00	\$ -

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Paul Salvatore, Finance Director 8/10/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/10/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-07 FY2024 Proposed Budget - Conventions and Visitors Bureau (CVB)

Recommendation:

Approve the fiscal year 2024 budget for the Peachtree City Convention & Visitors Bureau (CVB)

Discussion:

The Peachtree City CVB Board of Directors have approved the attached Proposed FY2024 Budget and are requesting approval from the Peachtree City Council.

The attached fiscal year 2024 Proposed Budget demonstrates the focus of the Convention & Visitors Bureau on marketing of the City of Peachtree City as a tourism destination for conventions, sports events, and group travel.

Budget Impact:

Attachments:

1. FY 2024 Proposed Budget Summary CVB-FINAL - 6-21-2023 Board Mtg

Peachtree City Convention and Visitors Bureau
FY2024 Proposed Budget

FY 2023
For Eight Months Ending May 31, 2023

	Current Budget	Actual	Projected
<u>Sources of Funds</u>			
Hotel/Motel Tax Transfer	\$ 764,918	\$ 539,595	\$ 750,000
Other Revenue	\$ 250	\$ 503	\$ 550
Ticketed Tourism Events	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Surplus Carryover (see projected surplus/deficit)	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
State Operating Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Merchandise Sales	\$ 14,000	\$ 14,281	\$ 14,500
Total Sources of Funds:	\$ 779,168	\$ 554,379	\$ 765,050

Expenses

Contractual Labor	\$ 365,351	\$ 205,925	\$ 325,000
Total Contractual Labor	\$ 365,351	\$ 205,925	\$ 325,000

Professional Services	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 1,000
Technical Services	\$ 26,600	\$ 24,574	\$ 26,600
GIS Technical Services	\$ 3,500	\$ -	\$ -
Technical Services - Allocated	\$ 8,411	\$ 6,927	\$ 8,411
Technical Services - Software	\$ 31,332	\$ 26,404	\$ 31,332
Advertising/Marketing	\$ 120,350	\$ 90,437	\$ 120,350
Advertising/Marketing State Operating Grant	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Tourism Events	\$ 18,000	\$ 12,684	\$ 1,000
Printing/Binding	\$ 35,000	\$ 10,049	\$ 30,000
Postage	\$ 6,500	\$ 288	\$ 3,500
Operating/Promotional Supplies	\$ 22,500	\$ 8,554	\$ 15,000
Dues & Fees	\$ 13,000	\$ 4,004	\$ 10,000
Education & Training	\$ 8,000	\$ 3,803	\$ 5,000
Other Expense	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Trade Shows	\$ 40,000	\$ 22,412	\$ 30,000

Contingency	\$ 78,825	\$ -	\$ -
Total Sales/Marketing/Promotion	\$ 415,018	\$ 210,136	\$ 282,193

FY 2024 Proposed Budget

	% Of Budget Budget-Request (w/o deficit)	Variance	% Change
\$ 865,264	97%	\$ 115,264	15%
\$ 100	0%	\$ (450)	-82%
\$ 15,000			
\$ -	0%	\$ -	0%
\$ -	0%	\$ -	
\$ 15,000	2%	\$ 500	3%
\$ 895,364	100%	\$ 130,314	17%

\$ 400,842	42%	\$ 35,491	10%
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\$ 8,000	1%	\$ 5,000	167%
\$ 18,600	2%	\$ (8,000)	-30%
\$ -	0%	\$ (3,500)	-100%
\$ 19,015	2%	\$ 10,604	126%
\$ 53,332	6%	\$ 22,000	70%
\$ 180,000	19%	\$ 59,650	50%
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\$ 15,000	2%	\$ (3,000)	-17%
\$ 35,000	4%	\$ -	0%
\$ 7,475	1%	\$ 975	15%
\$ 31,000	3%	\$ 8,500	38%
\$ 13,000	1%	\$ -	0%
\$ 10,500	1%	\$ 2,500	31%
\$ 100	0%	\$ 100	#DIV/0!
\$ 45,692	5%	\$ 5,692	14%

\$ 6,401	1%	\$ (72,424)	-92%
\$ 443,115	47%	\$ 28,097	10%

Peachtree City Convention and Visitors Bureau
FY2024 Proposed Budget

FY 2023
For Eight Months Ending May 31, 2023

FY 2024 Proposed Budget

	Current Budget	Actual	Projected	Budget-Request (w/o deficit)	% Of Budget (w/o deficit)	Variance	% Change
Administrative & General Operations							
Audit Services	\$ 5,500	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,000	\$ 7,500	1%	\$ 2,000	36%
Cleaning Services	\$ 3,240	\$ 1,150	\$ 3,240	\$ 3,504	0%	\$ 264	8%
Equipment Rental	\$ 3,320	\$ 479	\$ 2,500	\$ 4,500	0%	\$ 1,180	36%
Liability Insurance	\$ 1,066	\$ -	\$ 1,066	\$ 2,025	0%	\$ 959	90%
Leased Vehicle Rental	\$ 6,098	\$ 7,057	\$ 7,500	\$ 6,098	1%	\$ -	0%
R&M Building	\$ 2,437	\$ 1,219	\$ 2,000	\$ 2,537	0%	\$ 100	4%
R&M Vehicles	\$ 1,750	\$ 1,572	\$ 1,750	\$ 2,500	0%	\$ 750	43%
Communications	\$ 6,055	\$ 3,784	\$ 6,000	\$ 6,355	1%	\$ 300	5%
Merchant Fees	\$ 1,000	\$ 598	\$ 900	\$ 1,000	0%	\$ -	0%
Office/Computer Supplies	\$ 7,500	\$ 1,041	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,700	0%	\$ (4,800)	-64%
Cost of Inventory Sold	\$ 20,500	\$ 8,983	\$ 15,000	\$ 15,500	2%	\$ (5,000)	-24%
Water	\$ 340	\$ 275	\$ 340	\$ 450	0%	\$ 110	32%
Sewer	\$ 730	\$ -	\$ 700	\$ 750	0%	\$ 20	3%
Natural Gas	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,006	\$ 1,200	\$ 1,400	0%	\$ 200	17%
Electricity	\$ 2,520	\$ 1,699	\$ 3,300	\$ 3,500	0%	\$ 980	39%
Gasoline	\$ 250	\$ 113	\$ 200	\$ 1,500	0%	\$ 1,250	500%
Travel (incl. mileage reimbursements)	\$ 3,000	\$ -	\$ 500	\$ 520	0%	\$ (2,480)	-83%
Total Administrative & General Operations	\$ 66,506	\$ 34,976	\$ 54,696	\$ 62,339	7%	\$ 7,643	14%
	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	0%	\$ -	0%
Total Capital Expenditures	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 40,000	4%	\$ -	100%
Total Expenses:	\$ 846,875	\$ 451,037	\$ 661,889	\$ 946,296	100%	\$ 71,231	8%
Total Projected Surplus/(Deficit):	\$ (67,707)	\$ 103,342	\$ 103,161	\$ (50,932)	-5%	\$ 16,775	-25%
Prior Year Deficit/Surplus	\$ 548,604	\$ 548,604	\$ 548,604	\$ 651,765	69%	\$ 103,161	-152%
Total Surplus/Deficit	\$ 480,897	\$ 651,946	\$ 651,765	\$ 600,833		\$ 119,936	-177%

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Robert Curnow, City Manager

FROM: Robin Cailloux, Planning Director 8/9/2023
Justin Strickland, Assistant City Manager 8/9/2023
Robert Curnow, City Manager 8/9/2023

DATE: August 17, 2023

SUBJECT: 08-23-08 Step 1 Annexation Application for 11 acres on Deanwood Terrace, adjacent to Towson Village subdivision

Recommendation:

Approve the Step1 annexation application for Towson Village subdivision expansion which meets many of the Comprehensive Plan policies.

Discussion:

RS Towson Holdings, LLC has submitted a Step One Annexation application for about 11.4 acres located at the end of Deanwood Terrace in the Towson Village subdivision, which is located at the end of Governors Square. The requested annexation territory is adjacent to the eastern border of the City and is a parcel of land located behind the Shiloh Mobile Home Park. The area is within the 2014 Growth Boundary limits studied for potential annexation. A map of the property location is attached to this memo.

The property is part of the land of the Shiloh Mobile Home Park, but is cut off from the park by Camp Creek. Access to the property is only through the Towson Village subdivision. The applicant is requesting to annex into the City and be zoned LUR Limited Use Residential to allow development into 21 single-family lots similar to the adjacent Towson Village subdivision currently under construction. A conceptual plan of the development is attached to this memo.

Annexation Process:

The City has adopted a two-step annexation process. Step One is intended to identify how the proposed annexation complies with the established goals of the City's Comprehensive Plan. Approval of a Step One application does not indicate City Council support of the proposed annexation; it simply allows an applicant to proceed with a Step Two application.

If the Step One Annexation Application is approved by City Council, the Applicant must submit a Step Two Annexation Application within one (1) year. The Step Two Application begins the State's Annexation Process. Staff will perform a more detailed

analysis of community facility and budget impacts associated with the annexation during the Step Two review process.

Staff has reviewed the Step 1 application to ensure that it complies with the Georgia Annexation Law requirements such that the property must be contiguous with the City, that no unincorporated islands are created, and that the required number of property owners and registered voters are in support of the annexation. The application meets these requirements.

Review of Peachtree City's Comprehensive Plan Goals:

Staff have identified the following goals and policies from the City's Comprehensive Plan that are applicable to the applicant's request:

Natural Resources & Greenspace

- *Preserve lakes, wetlands, floodplains, major streams, and minor drainage systems in permanent open spaces.*

Staff Comment: Environmentally sensitive areas are shown to be platted separately in the attached conceptual development plan.

Land Use & Development Patterns

- *Utilize step down residential density so that higher density is located within and next to Village Centers, then stepping down to medium density, and finally stepping down to low density furthest from the Village Center.*

Staff Comment: The property is located within a 15-minute walk of the Lexington Village Center. Given the property's proximity to the Village Center, higher density small-lot residential similar to what is under construction now in the Towson Village is an appropriate land use.

Housing

- *Encourage housing options that accommodate aging in place, working from home, and multi-generational families while protecting the residential character of established neighborhoods*

Staff Comment: While a Step 1 application does not typically include house plans, the applicant is encouraged to consider adding design elements to the house plans such as ground-level bedrooms and bathrooms to allow homeowner aging in place. If the applicant is allowed to proceed with a Step 2 application, staff recommends that the applicant specify how their homes will address this City policy in their Step 2 application.

Transportation

- *Encourage alternative modes such as walking, bicycling, and low-speed carts by providing a comprehensive system of multi-use paths and facilities connecting all the villages and activity centers in the City.*

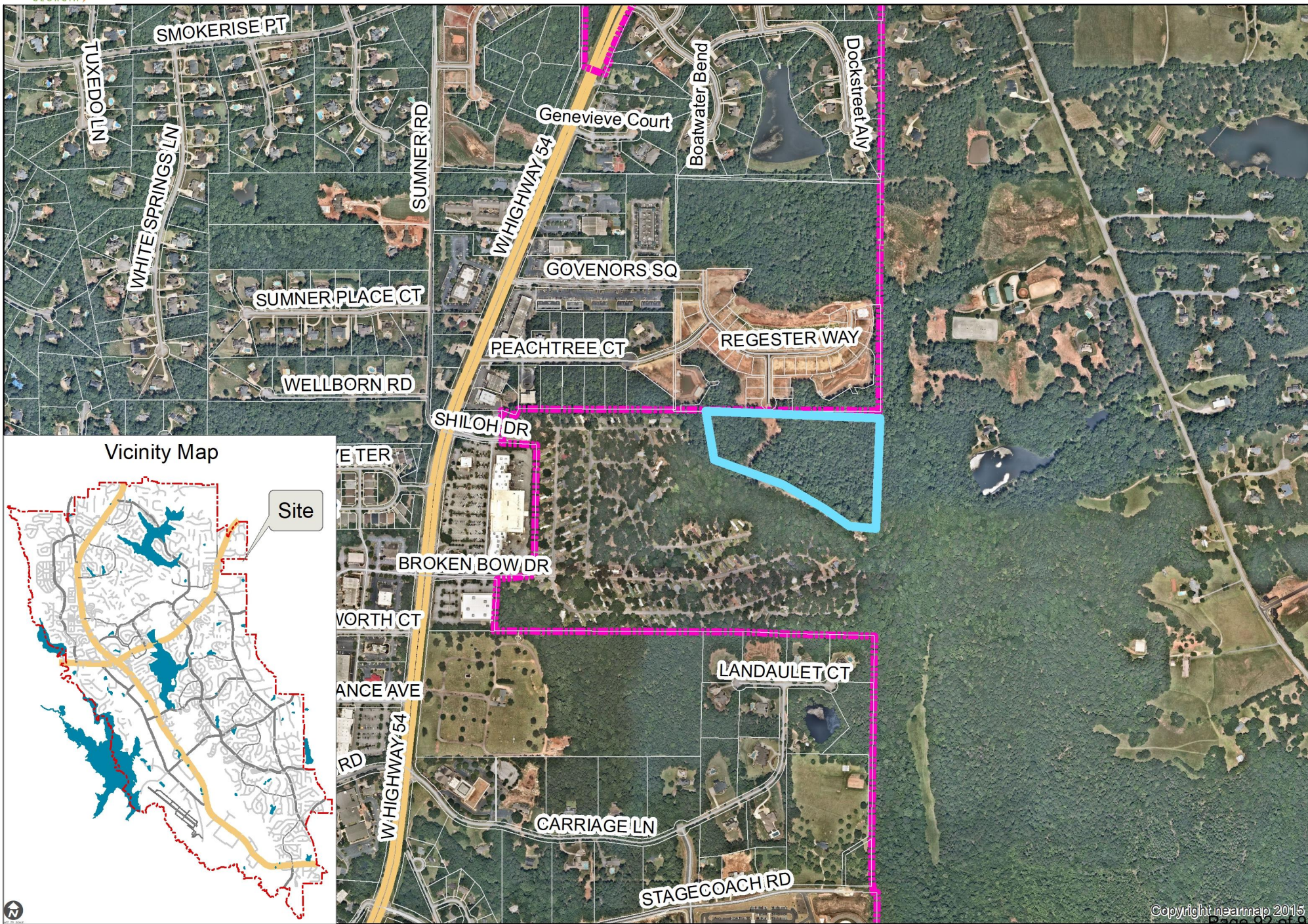
Staff Comments: The multi-use path system is a cornerstone of the Peachtree City lifestyle, and path connectivity is required per the City's Land Development Ordinance. Specific connectivity locations will be evaluated if the application continues to the Step Two process.

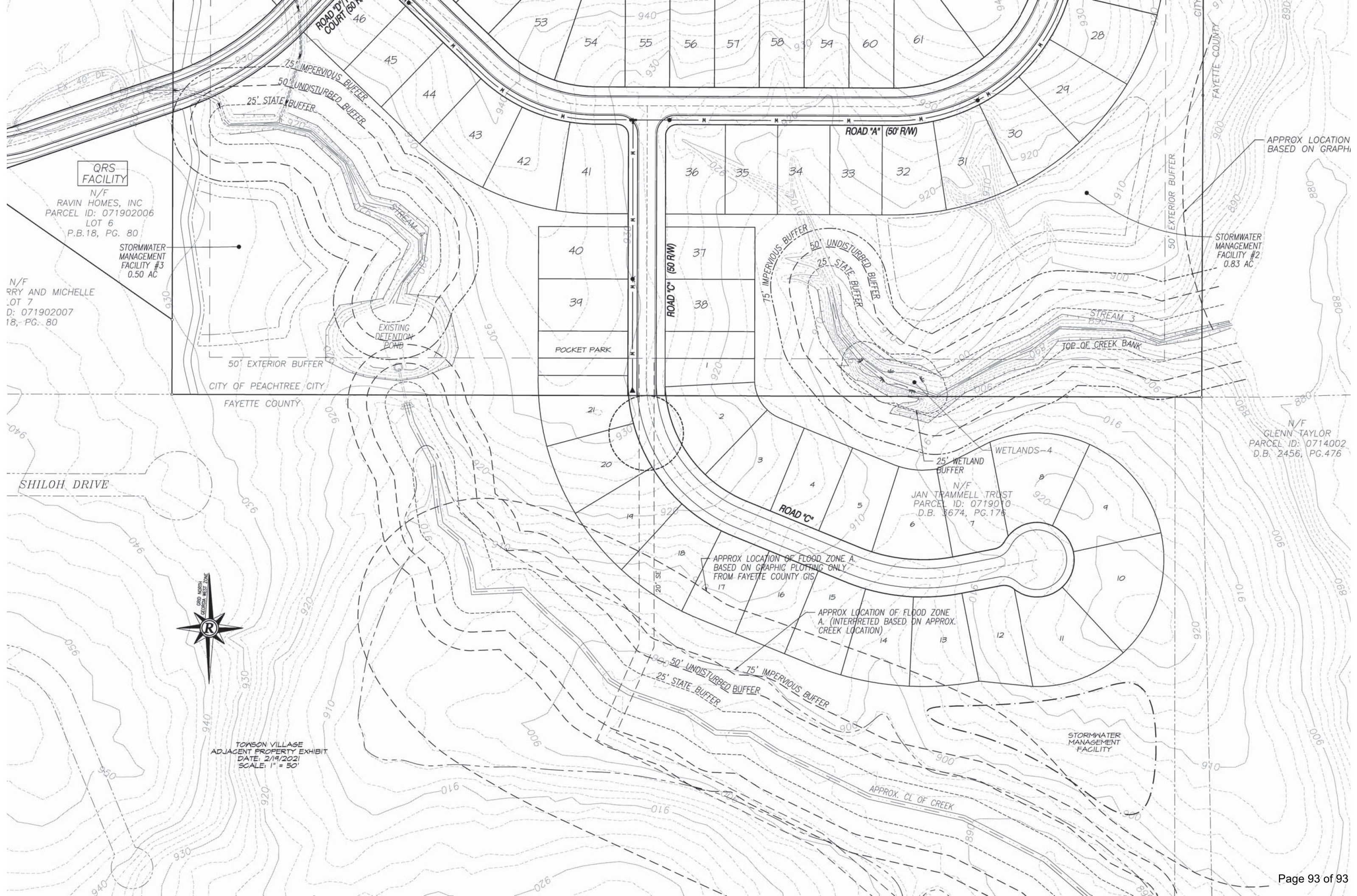
Budget Impact:

There are no budget impacts associated with this request. Budget impacts are assessed during the Step 2 review process.

Attachments:

1. Location Map
2. Conceptual Development Plan





QRS
FACILITY

N/F
RAVIN HOMES, INC
PARCEL ID: 071902006
LOT 6
P.B.18, PG. 80

STORMWATER
MANAGEMENT
FACILITY #3
0.50 AC

N/F
RRY AND MICHELLE
LOT 7
D: 071902007
18, PG. 80

EXISTING
DETENTION
POND

50' EXTERIOR BUFFER

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY
FAYETTE COUNTY

SHILOH DRIVE



TOMSON VILLAGE
ADJACENT PROPERTY EXHIBIT
DATE: 2/19/2021
SCALE: 1" = 50'

ROAD 'A' (50' R/W)

ROAD 'C' (50' R/W)

ROAD 'C'

APPROX LOCATION OF FLOOD ZONE A.
BASED ON GRAPHIC PLOTTING ONLY.
FROM FAYETTE COUNTY GIS

APPROX LOCATION OF FLOOD ZONE A.
(INTERPRETED BASED ON APPROX.
CREEK LOCATION)

N/F
JAN TRAMMELL TRUST
PARCEL ID: 0719010
D.B. 3674, PG.176

WETLANDS-4

STORMWATER
MANAGEMENT
FACILITY

STORMWATER
MANAGEMENT
FACILITY #2
0.83 AC

APPROX LOCATION
BASED ON GRAPHIC

N/F
GLENN TAYLOR
PARCEL ID: 0714002
D.B. 2456, PG.476