

City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, November 6, 2025
9:30 AM

Call to Order

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met in regular work session on Thursday, November 6, 2025. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m. Council members attending: Laura Johnson, Suzanne Brown, and Clinton Holland.

Pledge of Allegiance and Moment of Silence

Quarterly Reports

A. 3rd Quarter 2025 Quarterly Reports

Brown said she would like to see raw data, not a percentage of increase or decrease from previous quarters. She cited traffic stops by the Police as an example, saying she wanted actual numbers, not the percentage that resulted in warnings and the percentage that resulted in citations. She also asked that departments report raw data and indicate upward or downward trends compared to prior years. Also, some things that used to be reported, such as the number of drug charges and DUIs, were not now reported, and she would like to see them return.

The Mayor mentioned that the quarterly reports were available to the public on the City's website.

Public Comment

Michael Surapine said he had sent an email to Council regarding this issue but wanted to also make an appeal in person. He and his daughter were opening The Wine Bar, a business that would rely on his certification as a sommelier to serve and sell wines he personally had selected from all over the world.

While State law would allow him to sell unopened bottles of wine, an old ordinance in Peachtree City forbade it. He asked Council to review this and consider bringing it in line with the State. Otherwise, he would have to uncork a bottle, re-cork it, then sell it to a customer, rather than let the customer have the experience of uncorking it after purchase.

Keith Larson said he represented Bike/Walk Fayette, a group that addressed path, sidewalk, and street safety for cyclists and pedestrians. In his year of serving on the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG), Larson said they had looked at the challenges posed by the number of different types of micromobility devices.

One problem was how to define these devices, while another issue was speed management. Larson said local jurisdictions did not have the legal authority to lower street speed limits below 25 mph nor to establish speed limits on shared-use paths. He said that needed to be addressed.

He had looked at what cities around the country were doing and had crafted a proposal for legislation called The Micromobility Traffic Safety Act. Larson asked that Peachtree City pass a resolution of support asking local legislators to sponsor this legislation. Woolsey, Tyrone, and Brooks had already signed on. Larson provided copies of the legislation to each Council member.

Presentation

A. Retail Strategies

Mill Graves of Retail Strategies updated Council on his firm's progress in attracting businesses over the past two years and plans for the third year of their contract. He reviewed the retail recruitment timeline, emphasizing that the developer drove the decision, and it was a lengthy process.

Graves went over the tools used to understand the market and how to best represent Peachtree City to developers. He showed heat maps that indicated the number of visitors to various retail areas and also provided data that could help retailers and restaurants realize the city's potential. He discussed how they defined the market—not by the city limits, but in drive times that designated a consumer trade area. They also looked at market share for various stores, and Graves noted that all national stores in Peachtree City performed very well compared to those in other areas.

The focus in Peachtree City had been entertainment, grocery, and full-service restaurants. He said there was still a gap in grocery, and they were talking to a couple right now. There had been a lot of investment in the past few months, Graves said, noting that his firm was involved in the Books-A-Million/Trader Joe's location swap. Right now, restaurants were the biggest focus.

He added there was not a whole lot of vacant land for new development, so annexation would provide more opportunities. The timelines on a planned development on SR 54 had been a huge challenge when it came to attracting developers.

Trilith had sent some developers their way, too, Graves remarked, and was a good relationship to grow. Graves also reported how existing assets, including Braelinn Village and Westpark Walk shopping centers, were continuing to create opportunities. He said there was interest in the Carriage Lane area, too. They were talking to a couple of specialty grocers, and one was more of a bodega, which he said was a small store that offered a variety of foodstuffs.

For the remainder of this year, Graves stated, they would be updating data and refreshing this retailing strategy for Peachtree City. He hoped to work more in the community in the coming year, and Learnard asked about that. Graves replied that he wanted local businesspeople to know they were a resource they could use.

Learnard mentioned she would be thrilled to see something come into the old Bank

of America location at Braelinn, and Graves said a developer was working on that now.

Johnson said she was glad to hear that full-service restaurants were a focus because that was something she had heard from the community. Graves mentioned that it was hard to find prospects, but they were working on it. Brown asked that there not be any more fast food chicken restaurants, and he said that was not on their list.

A Wegman's grocery store was on Holland's wish list, but Graves said it was not on their prospect list right now. They were moving south, however, and he said Retail Strategies would be the first to know if they were coming to Georgia. Holland also mentioned Whole Foods, but Graves did not comment. Holland also said he would like to see higher-end ethnic restaurants and more family-style restaurants.

Agenda Changes

Brown moved that New Agenda items A. and B. be heard before Work Session Discussion items. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

New Agenda Items

A. 11-25-01 New Alcohol License - Rukaa Sushi, 361 Hwy 74 North, Suite 102

City Clerk Yasmin Julio said the licensee and the location met all requirements to be granted a license.

Holland moved to approve New Agenda item 11-25-01, New Alcohol License - Rukaa Sushi, 361 Hwy 74 North, Suite 102. Brown seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

B. 11-25-02 New Alcohol License - Pint & Play, 302 Willowbend Rd.

The applicant and the location met the requirements, Julio said.

Holland said he had read that people could pour their own beer and asked how that would work.

Applicant Kevin Sutton explained that patrons' identifications were checked when they entered, then they could get bracelets to allow them to sample beer or wine or they could swipe a payment card. Holland said he wanted to make sure IDs were checked, and Sutton assured him no one could access the beverages without a bracelet or card.

Holland moved to approve New Agenda item 11-25-02, New Alcohol License - Pint & Play, 302 Willowbend Road. Brown seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Work Session Discussion Items

A. Consider the Findings of the Hearing Officer in the Ethics Complaint against Suzanne Brown

City Attorney Ted Meeker said Council had three options. They could accept the findings and recommendations of the hearing officer; accept the findings of fact and reject the recommended discipline and instead substitute their own discipline. However, there was no discipline recommended.

Learnard asked if Brown should leave the room, and Meeker said it was not necessary, and Brown said she wanted to stay.

The final option, Meeker said, did not apply because they had only four Council members, and it required a supermajority to reject the findings and either dismiss the complaint or conduct their own hearing.

Learnard said she was in favor of accepting the findings and recommendations of the hearing officer. Holland and Johnson agreed. Meeker said a motion would be needed, and Holland said so moved. Johnson seconded. Motion carried 3-0, with Brown abstaining.

B. Crabapple Gate Counts

On December 19, 2024, City Manager Justin Strickland recalled, Council voted to re-open Crabapple Lane within the Kedron Hills subdivision to cart traffic through the end of the summer of 2025. Council also instructed staff to obtain cart traffic counts of this entry and two other comparable entries into Peachtree City that required carts to drive through a neighborhood to get to the path system. Staff chose to obtain counts from Ashcot Drive, within the Maple Shade subdivision on the west side of SR 74, which directly connected to Tyrone via its street network, and the Preserve on the south side, which directly connected with unincorporated Fayette County via County paths and then through subdivision streets to get to the Peachtree City paths. Police Flock cameras were installed to facilitate the traffic counts, and Strickland said officers counted the carts every week.

Eight months of data collection showed that the average number of carts per week was 162 at Crabapple, 273 at Ashcot, and 358 at The Preserve. Ashcot averaged about 69% more carts per week than Crabapple, and The Preserve had 121% more cart traffic. Strickland also presented a bar graph that compared all the weeks of cart traffic in these three areas.

Strickland reminded Council that the motion they approved was to open the Crabapple gate to carts through the end of the summer and evaluate its status then. Council would now have to take action to either close it again or leave it open.

Brown questioned the location of the camera at The Preserve. She noted that The Preserve was on the east side of Redwine Road, but it was part of Peachtree City, so a lot of people who were city residents had gone through the cameras. However it was next to the large Woodcreek subdivision, which was not in the City. She said a lot of people went through there on their way to Publix or the school, but she was

surprised it was the busiest entrance of the three.

Johnson acknowledged this was probably a tedious process and thanked the Police Department for collecting the data, saying it was useful.

Holland stated he had insisted on the traffic count and, speaking as a resident of that area, the difference in traffic was not noticeable at just 23 carts per day. He did not think volume was an issue, but the number of carts he saw without Peachtree City registration decals was. That might be something to look at down the road.

Strickland said he reached out to Tyrone after Holland mentioned the decal situation to him, and Tyrone put a notice in the newspaper reminding residents that they had to register their carts in order to use Peachtree City paths.

Holland said he would like them to consider what they were charging Tyrone users, but Learnard said that was a topic for another day.

Learnard asked if they needed a motion and could they do that today? Brown moved to leave the Crabapple gate open until further issue. Johnson seconded the motion in order to have further discussion. She said she would prefer to wait until the next meeting so citizens would have an opportunity to weigh in. She rescinded her second and Brown her motion.

Brown also mentioned that because of all the new development going on in that area, this was a topic they might have to re-visit.

C. Council Meeting Date Changes (Construction and Holidays)

It previously had been announced that City Hall construction would start in November, Julio stated, but the start date has been pushed back to January 2026. The work sessions in December and beyond had all been moved to 6:30 pm instead of a morning session, but with this change, the December 4 work session could be held in the morning, if Council desired.

Julio said the second meeting in December was usually cancelled. The meeting date would fall on December 18, and Julio asked that Council decide if they would like to cancel or reschedule that meeting. Lastly, she pointed out that the first Thursday in January, which would be a work session date, fell on New Year's Day, and City Hall would be closed. She noted that construction would start on the following Monday, January 5, but it should be possible to hold the work session that morning and ask the contractors to start a little later in the day.

Holland said he was in favor of holding the December 4 meeting in the morning, with Brown noting that she preferred evening meetings. Johnson said either was fine with her but wondered if they would consider having just one meeting in December and holding it on December 11, which was the Thursday between the two dates. Holland and Johnson said they preferred the mornings. Brown and

Learnard agreed that it might be best to hold one meeting on December 11 at 9:30 a.m.

What did they think about Julio's suggestion of Monday January 5 in the morning, Learnard asked. Brown asked if there were things on the agenda they could move to the December meeting and if newly elected Councilman Michael Polacek could be sworn in in December? Julio said the ordinance said it had to be at the first meeting of the year because that was when the term started. Meeker said they could appoint him to fill the unexpired term, but there was a lengthy process attached to that.

Learnard suggested they just go with the January 5 work session, with the regular meeting set for January 15. Brown asked if they could start the meeting earlier so the construction could get started earlier in the day? Council decided 8 a.m. would work. Julio said she would make sure all State law requirements were met regarding the meeting changes. No vote was required.

Johnson also mentioned there would be conflict with a school break in February, but they could talk about that later.

D. FY26 Budget Amendment- Sprung Structure for Kedron Aquatic Center

Assistant City Manager Chris Hobby noted that it was time to make a decision on the Kedron pool enclosure. They were able to erect the bubble for this season, but this would be its final year. Council had asked staff to look at a Sprung Structure, which was a more permanent type of enclosure.

The process was more complicated than anticipated because the existing grade beam that supported the bubble was not sufficient to support the Sprung Structure. Staff reached out to WM2A Architects to look at it.

Hobby said they were planning on constructing the structure and all the other work that needed to be done at the pool at a cost of about \$4.5 million. A new bubble would be a \$1.2 million project. WM2A's price for design was \$247,500, and that cost would not go up, even if the overall cost of the project did. That money would have to come from a budget amendment, which would have to come from reserves, Hobby said.

The Sprung Structure had an estimated lifespan of about 40 years, compared to the bubble, which had to be replaced every 15 years. City Engineer Dave Borkowski corrected that, saying bubble technology had improved, so now they had a 20-year warranty.

Hobby said their options were to do nothing and go to a seasonal pool; purchase a new bubble for \$1.2 million and get another 20 years of use from it, while not addressing the tile and other issues; or move ahead with the design work on the Sprung cover.

Recreation Director Harold Layton added that the Sprung project would include all the concrete work that needed to be done, as well as other items.

Johnson made sure that the Sprung Structure was permanent, and Layton said it was. It had walls and a roof with a translucent ceiling, with garage doors on the side that could be opened for air circulation. The deck would be expanded to allow for lounge chairs. Learnard asked if there could be bleachers for onlookers, but Layton said there would not be room for that.

Holland confirmed that a new HVAC system would be included. Johnson asked how long construction would take, and Layton said about 10 months to a year. Brown noted that the pools would be closed during that time.

What would they be doing to prevent rust on the metal components? Holland asked. Layton said most of the metals would be stainless or aluminum. Holland cautioned about dangers with stainless steel in stressed areas, and Layton said that was something they already dealt with on the bubble. Borkowski said this facility would be added to the maintenance list to be inspected annually.

Holland asked about the shape of the structure, and Layton replied that it would be a rectangular building just a few feet wider and longer than the current bubble. The roof would be curved and come to a point at the top. Holland said he was glad they could open the doors for fresh air, and Hobby said air quality would be much improved.

At the next meeting, Strickland said, Council would be asked to vote on spending the \$247,500 for design of the Sprung structure. After the design was complete, they would solicit bids and ask Council to give the okay for construction.

Learnard wondered how common these structures were, and Hobby said he knew of two nearby, and Sprung built these facilities all over North America, he said.

Strickland reminded them that the cost was not only for the pool. Hobby said they would have a more detailed breakdown after the design was complete, but at this point, the estimate was \$4.5 million.

Holland asked Layton about use of the pool other than for swim teams. He replied that lane space was a problem.

Strickland said this structure would actually connect to the fieldhouse, unlike the bubble. He also mentioned options for financing: bonds, use of reserves, or a mix of both.

E. FY26 Budget Amendment- PAC Baseball Safety Netting Project

Layton said the City had been working with Peachtree City Little League for about

a year regarding netting at fields five through eight. The netting was aging, and, also, the Little League president was concerned about people getting hit with foul balls. They got quotes on different types of netting, and Little League paid for an engineering firm to design a net that was supported by two poles with a cable that crossed the home plate area at a 45 degree angle to prevent foul balls from reaching the crowd area.

They submitted this design to three companies, and Frontier came back with the lowest quote to remove the old netting and install the new system, \$77,800. This project would be funded with Tourism and Product Development (TPD) funds, Layton stated.

F. FY26 Budget Amendment and Acceptance of Donation for Employee Holiday Luncheon

Assistant Financial Services Director Dustin Farron said Charles Abbott Associates had donated \$3,000 towards the employee holiday luncheon. He wanted to thank them publicly for this donation. Accepting this required a budget amendment that would be on the Consent Agenda at the next meeting.

G. FY25 Budget Amendment - Housekeeping

Financial Services Director Kelly Bush said the numbers were not available yet, but this was an annual housekeeping item and would be on the next agenda for a Council vote.

H. FY26 Budget Amendment - Carry Forward

This was another housekeeping item, requesting the carryover of funds allocated in 2025 but not spent. This item, too, would be on the November 20 agenda, Bush stated.

I. FY26 Budget Amendment- Drake Pavilion Permanent Repair

Borkowski recapped that Drake Pavilion was closed in April due to significant deterioration discovered in the upper trusses. It was temporarily repaired and re-opened in June while a design for permanent repairs was created and bids solicited. Four bids were received, and staff interviewed the two lowest bidders and would have a recommendation to Council at the November 20 meeting.

Borkowski said it appeared the cost would be no more than \$109,405. Holland wanted it stipulated that it would not exceed this price, and Borkowski said that would be the case.

J. Peachtree City Pilot Hunting Program

Brown said she wanted them to continue the discussion about the pilot hunting program and possibly expanding it. She had talked with Hobby about some options. Brown remarked that the primary motivation for the program was to reduce the number of deer/motor vehicle collisions. In calendar year 2024, 202 deer

carcasses were picked up from the roadways, 101 in the fourth quarter. That was because rut season started in November, and Brown urged all motorists to drive carefully.

She offered several options, including expanding the pilot program to more days per week, continuing the lottery through January 31, which was the end of hunting season, and letting City employees apply to hunt in January. Another option was to hire professional hunters who could hunt out of season, at night, and in all areas of the city.

They could also allow hunting on additional City property that was adjacent to private property. Brown said she had mentioned this before and Hobby was looking into identifying locations that would not interfere with cart paths.

Learnard said she thought they had identified the Flat Creek Nature Area for the pilot program because it had the necessary buffers from the paths. Hobby said it was the easiest spot, but there were other places where they could do one or two hunters, just not the eight like they could at Flat Creek. He was working with GIS to identify some sites.

Brown said her suggestion was that private property owners whose land abutted City property could apply on a case-by-case basis, then be told how many feet they could encroach onto City property. That would open up more areas for hunting. Brown pointed out that taking deer just out of Flat Creek did not reduce the population in Kedron Hills or Robinson Road.

She also mentioned establishing a registry of hunters willing to hunt on private property by invitation of the property owner. Property owners could contact City Hall and get a list of hunters who had expressed interest.

Why did the pilot program need to be expanded? Brown said as of November 3, 12 does and one buck had been harvested. At that rate, just 20 deer would be removed by the end of the program, and more than 200 needed to be removed to have a positive effect on the number of collisions, based on the number of carcasses removed last year. Already this year, the number was about 150. She again mentioned that hunting only at Flat Creek was not addressing the areas deemed to have the highest deer populations.

The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) wanted this pilot hunting program, along with discouraging the feeding of deer, to succeed so they could use it as a model for other areas experiencing deer issues. Brown also stated that a slightly more aggressive program would prevent deer from starving in the winter, and population reduction would slow the spread of disease.

Brown said the public needed to be educated as to why they should never feed the deer. She gave several reasons, including the spread of disease, increased

aggressiveness, and encouraging the births of twins and triplets. Brown said deer did not need extra food in the winter. A switch to corn could lead to corn toxicity, which killed deer. Ticks were another issue in areas of high deer populations.

Brown concluded that growth of the herd could be slowed by not feeding them. Aggressively culling the herd by opening up more City property and allowing hunting on private property would also reduce the deer population. She said Council had agreed not to pursue the feeding ban ordinance, but perhaps they could find something more acceptable that would have the same result. They could develop a questionnaire to gather information on hunters willing to hunt on private property and expand the area of City property open to hunters. Some of these things could be initiated during this hunting season, Brown remarked.

Learnard commented that this was a well-researched list of ideas, and she believed there was room for changes in the pilot program. However, they were just two months into a four-month program, she said, but it was correct that the pilot program would cease at the end of November.

Hobby said they initially set November as the ending month but now were considering January as a bonus lottery month. They cut it off at the end of November because they were told by the DNR and the consultant that bow hunting slowed down after Thanksgiving.

This was a discussion they should have, Learnard stated, but she would prefer to wait until the next hunting season to make any changes. A pilot program was meant to provide an opportunity to reflect on what should be changes, she remarked.

Hobby said what they were looking at in January was hunting for City employees only with access to the designated area in the greenbelt for an entire week. They would be allowed to put out bait, which had been cleared with DNR.

Learnard said she did not object to any of that because it was a limited list of additional options. Brown remarked that adding January would be a tremendous option. She agreed with only allowing City employees and their families who might not live in Peachtree City and therefore did not get first preference in the lottery.

Hobby said many employees had expressed interest in the hunts, and he was certain they could fill the slots. Brown agreed that expanding the hunt by one month might bring in enough deer to classify the pilot hunting program as a success.

Holland asked if the City employees would be vetted before allowing them to hunt, and Hobby said they would follow the same protocols as other hunters in the program, such as licensing, checking in, and watching a training video.

K. Library Skylight and Canopy Replacements and MRR Grant with 50% Match

for FY27

Library Director Jill Prouty said the skylights and the canopy leading to City Hall were more than 20 years old and were deteriorating. She wanted authorization to apply for a State grant to help with the cost of replacement. These were fiberglass composite panels that would soon begin cracking and leaking, Borkowski stated.

The Mayor asked Prouty if she needed Council's help to get this grant request through the legislature, but she said she did not think so; they had always been responsive in the past. The total cost of the project would be \$748,500, which included a 10% contingency. The City would have to match funds by 50%, which would equal \$374,250.

Holland asked when this needed to be submitted, and Prouty explained it was already past the deadline, but the Georgia Public Library Service was giving them some leeway so Council could vote on it at their next meeting. Brown asked if this could be approved at this meeting, and Julio said that would be fine.

Brown moved to approve work session discussion item K., library skylight and canopy replacements and grant at a total cost of \$748,500 with a 50% match. Johnson seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

L. Public Works CAT 953D Track Loader Repair

This item would be on the Consent Agenda at the next meeting, Public Works Director Jonathan Miller informed Council. In March of this year, they reached out to Yancey CAT to get an estimate for routine repairs to the 953 track loader used at the composting site. The estimate they used in the FY 26 budget was \$41,000, but other items were discovered once the loader was brought to Yancey CAT and disassembled, so the estimate now was \$51,236.78. Miller said funds were available in the budget, and that this was an expected repair.

M. 2006 Capital Improvement Vehicle & Equipment Purchases

Miller said this was similar to what they did last year in asking Council for approval to purchase vehicles and equipment, following all State requirements and guidelines. If anything exceeded budgeted amounts, he would return to Council for approval.

Brown had questions about the water truck and the boom bucket truck. Miller said both of those were Public Works items. The bucket truck, used for pruning, was purchased used and had never been reliable, he commented. Miller said one had been found that met their specs and should be about \$200,000, which was \$60,000 less than what they had estimated to have one built. The water truck would be used for landscaping projects where there was no nearby hydrant. They could also use it for path paving in hot weather when compaction of the rocks was needed.

Holland asked if they had sufficient personnel to utilize the two zero-turn mowers on the list. These were replacements purchased as part of the cycle, Miller stated.

There were eight to 14 mowers in use, and they were replaced two at a time.

Did they need the salt-sand spreader and snowplows, Brown inquired. Miller said that was added after last year's snows when residents called about their streets being blocked. Currently, they were hard-pressed to keep even the main roads clear in snow and ice. They would seldom be used, Miller admitted, but available if needed.

Council/Staff Topics

1. Alcohol License Revision

Learnard asked if they wanted to direct staff to pursue the request from The Wine Bar about bottle sales, and they agreed that would be good.

Julio reminded them of an email from The Avenue. Strickland said it was asking them to look at allowing customers to get drinks and walk around The Avenue with them.

Council said they wanted to consider that as long as they were looking at the ordinance.

Johnson asked about alcohol service at spas, and Julio said it was not allowed at businesses that offered massage service, but other businesses, such as a nail salon, could provide alcohol as a hospitality.

2. National Lawyer Day

This was National Lawyer Day, Learnard announced, and they thanked Meeker for more than 20 years of service.

3. Public Facilities Authority

The appointment process for the Public Facilities Authority (PFA) allowed for a member's service to extend beyond their term on Council, and Meeker said he wanted to bring forward a proposed legislative amendment that would mirror what was done with the Water and Sewerage Authority (WASA) where the Councilmembers were ex-officio members of the PFA board and served only while they were members of Council. Council agreed this would be a good idea.

4. American Legion and VFW Agreements

Holland said he wanted Council to consider abolishing the payment the City charged the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) and the American Legion for the facility near the amphitheater. Georgia Code said political subdivisions could furnish, free of charge, meeting places for nationally recognized veterans' organizations. The City had been charging about \$4,800 a year, and Holland asked that rescinding this fee be placed on the next agenda.

Strickland suggested they approve a new agreement, and Holland said that was acceptable.

5. Micromobility Resolution

Holland mentioned Keith Larson's comment about laws concerning micromobility. This would determine what types of devices were allowed on the paths. Currently, State law did not recognize many types of devices or regulate their size. Holland said Council should look at the suggested update to the law, which would enable cities to create their own laws regarding types of vehicles, size, and speed and pass a resolution in support of this law.

Meeker had said he wanted to look it over, and Holland suggested it be put on the November 20 agenda for discussion. Brown said they needed to take action then so it could get to the legislators. Holland said they did not need to decide what would be in the law, just pass a vote of endorsement.

Learnard noted that they had decided not to take action on the Crabapple gate because they wanted citizens to have input. But now they were being asked to support a State law that citizens, the Police, or Fayette Forward had not weighed in on. She said Holland could certainly put it on the agenda, but she did not see the urgency.

Johnson said she would be more comfortable if they had the opinion of the TAG. Miller explained that TAG addressed a lot of these issues in their proposed ordinance revision that would soon come before Council. They provided definitions and discussed widths of vehicles. They did not cover speeds because that was State law.

Brown said she wanted to push this forward because of the potential to set speed limits. If it did not get in the hopper this year, there was no chance of getting it approved.

Holland turned to Meeker, who said they were just adopting a resolution. The General Assembly could move forward with legislation without one. Meeker noted that was a statewide issue, and Holland said he would bring it up at a Georgia Municipal Association meeting the following week.

Brown said she respected TAG's opinion, but ultimately it was Council's voice that mattered.

Johnson asked if it would be an actionable item on the next agenda, and Brown said she wanted it to be a New Agenda item. Holland wanted TAG to look at it but noted that time was of the essence. Learnard said she wanted to go through proper channels. However, it would be on the agenda.

Julio said Holland would need to submit the item for the agenda by Thursday November 13 at noon.

Strickland asked if they wanted TAG to look at it, but Learnard said she did not see why it would be TAG's responsibility. It seemed that much of this was already under discussion, and she wanted to know what TAG already had on its agenda.

Miller said TAG re-wrote the ordinance and were done with that. He did not know if they

would have time to review this proposal and get something back to Council by the 20th.

Learnard again said she failed to feel a sense of urgency and felt more time was needed when proposing a change in State law that affected everyone who used a highway, path or sidewalk. TAG already had priorities. Miller said he could send it out to TAG members that day and say that Council wanted their opinion.

6. Food Truck Thursday

Strickland said this was the last Food Truck Thursday of the year.

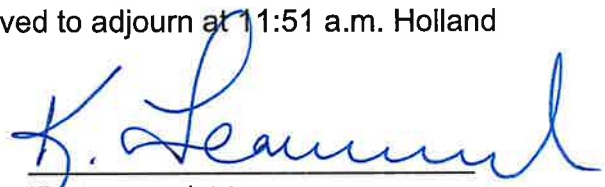
Executive Session

None

Adjourn

There being no further business, Brown moved to adjourn at 11:51 a.m. Holland seconded. Motion carried unanimously.


Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary


Kim Learnard, Mayor