

City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, May 21, 2026
6:30 PM

Call to Order

The City Council of Peachtree City met in regular session on Thursday, May 21, 2026. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Council members attending: Laura Johnson, Suzanne Brown, Clinton Holland and Michael Polacek.

Pledge of Allegiance and Moment of Silence

Announcements, Awards, Special Recognition

A. 2026 Parade Grand Marshal

Assistant Recreation Director Michelle Johnson announced that Maj. Gen. George Harrison would be the grand marshal of this year's July 4 parade. She presented a video of Harrison in which he described his 35-year Air Force career, his years as a research engineer at Georgia Tech, and his life in retirement as an advocate for veterans and a volunteer with the Commemorative Air Force.

Public Comment

Jennifer Henton, a parent of two year-round swimmers, thanked Council for listening to parents and swimmers as they made plans for the Kedron pool renovations. She asked Council to start the construction work in March rather than October to minimize the impact on families and to follow through with plans to heat the Glenloch pool. Henton also urged Council to communicate with the swim community throughout the construction process.

Bob Grove thanked the City for the community spring cleanup event held the previous weekend.

McIntosh High student Zac Christiansen said he had been talking with Councilmember Johnson about plans for a Youth Council and appreciated the City's support in getting this started. He believed the Youth Council would allow young citizens to have their voices heard and lead to real results in the community.

James Clifton told Council they needed to talk with the County and School Board about a County pool facility. Another concern was finding temporary accommodations for swimmers during the construction period, perhaps at local private pools. Clifton also told Council to stop kicking the can down the road regarding maintenance of City facilities.

Keith Larson noted that this was National Bike Month and thanked the City for acknowledging the month on its Facebook page, Public Works for maintaining the paths, and Recreation and Special Events for installing new custom bike racks around

the city. He noted that the new bicycle repair stand and pump station donated by the Southside Cycling Club had been dedicated in memory of Dick Allis, whose mission was to repair bikes and donate them to children in need.

Agenda Changes

None

Minutes

A. May 7, 2026 City Council Work Session Minutes

Holland moved to approve the May 7, 2026, City Council work session minutes with a change to say that the Level 1 watering restriction hours were from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Consent Agenda

Johnson moved to approve Consent Agenda items A-F, noting that the Youth Council was included. Brown seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

The Mayor remarked that they had not only approved the Youth Council but had accepted a \$5,000 donation from Ryan Homes at Huntcliff for the Memorial Day and Back to School Bash programs.

- A. New Alcohol License - Tune Up, The Manly Salon
APPROVED 5-0**
- B. New Alcohol License - ATP Peachtree City LLC
APPROVED 5-0**
- C. Transmittal Resolution - 2026 Capital Improvement Element (CIE) Annual Update
APPROVED 5-0**
- D. PTC Youth Council & Youth Activities Committee
APPROVED 5-0**
- E. Approval of the 2026 Shared-Use Path Master Plan
APPROVED 5-0**
- F. FY 26 Budget Amendment and Sponsorship Acceptance - Ryan Homes at Huntcliff
APPROVED 5-0**

Old Agenda Items

None

New Agenda Items

A. 05-26-05 FY26 Purchase of New HVAC Equipment for Library

Interim Assistant City Manager Jonathan Miller said this was a request to move forward with the purchase of four new HVAC units for the Library, a Capital Improvements Project (CIP) for fiscal year 2026. He was asking about this now because there was an 18-week lead time for manufacturing and delivery of the units, and the \$150,000 grant they had obtained for this project had to be used by July. Shumate, the City's HVAC contractor, had agreed to store the units until installation could begin, Miller noted.

The cost of the new equipment was budgeted at \$550,000 and the actual amount would be \$504,542, with the grant from the Georgia Public Library Service covering \$150,000.

Holland asked if this was a "not to exceed" bid, and Miller said it was just for the purchase of the units, but there might be other items that needed to be addressed during this full upgrade. They were replacing units that were 20 years old, and codes had changed. However, if they did not purchase the units now, they would forfeit the grant. He said he did not know exactly when the work would be complete.

Holland moved to approve New Agenda item 05-26-05, FY26 purchase of new HVAC equipment for the library to Shumate Mechanical in the amount of \$504,542. Brown seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

B. 05-26-06 Reimbursement Agreement for the New Meade Recreation Complex Road

City Manager Justin Strickland reminded Council that they approved construction of this driveway about six months ago, and it was added to the paving rotation. The driveway would lead into the lower Meade Recreation Complex parking lot between the lacrosse and girls' softball fields.

Rockaway 30 LLC was building a townhome development in that area. The original design called for a curb cut on Rockaway, but the City did not want another curb cut in that area, so they worked out an agreement with Rockaway 30 to have their driveway feed into the new Meade driveway.

The townhomes agreed to a cost split with the City for the driveway and the stormwater. The total cost of the project, including stormwater, was \$652,580.50. The reimbursement from Rockaway 30, LLC would be \$238,169.50, which was 36.5% of the total project cost. This was calculated, Strickland explained, by considering what the cost of the original driveway at the townhomes would have been, along with the costs for the stormwater, of which about 98% was for the

townhomes.

Strickland said the driveway had been started and should be complete in about two or three weeks. Council had already approved construction of the driveway, so this was just to accept the agreement for reimbursement.

Holland asked about Rockaway's payment, and Strickland explained that most of their cost was for stormwater, which would mostly be on their property. The remaining cost was based on what it would have cost Rockaway 30 to build a separate driveway.

Johnson moved to approve the cost share agreement with Fayette Rockaway 30, LLC for a new road into the Meade Recreation Complex from Rockaway Road. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

C. 05-26-07 Handbill Ordinance #1255

City Attorney Ted Meeker said they had not updated this ordinance in about 10 years, and it was time, based on some cases and other issues that had arisen. He explained this was modeled after Roswell's ordinance, which he thought was very good, and was more of a Constitutional ordinance than what was now on the books.

Learnard asked him for a condensed explanation, then read from the memo that this established regulations on the distribution of handbills on inhabited private premises. Meeker said they were also looking at public facilities. They had a CAR or a CAM (City Administrative Manual/City Administrative Regulation) that touched on this, and they had gotten rid of that and created something that he believed would survive a legal challenge.

Holland asked what this would stop as opposed to what were listed as exemptions, such as political and non-profit organizations. Learnard said it would ban handbills on utility poles and vacant lots. Meeker commented that the main reason to regulate them was to prevent trash.

Holland move to approve New Agenda item 05-26-07, Handbill Ordinance #1255. Johnson seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

D. 05-26-08 Ordinance #1256 to convert existing CARS/CAMs & City Operating Policies

Julio explained that the CARs and CAMs provided guidance for staff but also included items that should have been available to the public. There had been attempts to transition these one policy at a time, which led to the development of City Operating Policies, but that was not successful. Over the past few years, staff

had reviewed these policies. Some were repealed or moved, with those remaining being codified to provide consistency, transparency, enforceability, and public accessibility. Julio said almost every department was involved in this review.

Holland commented on the detail in this new ordinance, saying it was logical. He commended Julio for her work.

Strickland said he wanted to strike the words "Engineering Services Director" in Section 2-4 (a) ii and replace it with City Manager or designee. This pertained to the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) grievance committee.

Holland moved to approve New Agenda item 05-26-08, Ordinance #1256 to convert existing CARS/CAMs and City Operating Policies with the change as stated. Brown seconded.

Johnson pointed out that staff's recommended action included the words "and repeal all other conflicting city policies and regulations." The City Attorney said there was a repealer clause included, so the motion could stand as stated.

Motion carried unanimously.

Meeker said he wanted to give kudos to Julio, calling this a Herculean effort. He commended staff for their efforts and also citizen Blake Hayes, who had reviewed the ordinance on his own and recommended changes.

E. 05-26-09 Kedron Pool Permanent Structure and Required Renovations

Recreation Director Harold Layton, accompanied by Brandon Fairbanks of WM2A architects, was asking Council for approval to move forward with the design concept for the Kedron pool and structure replacement, along with an increase in the design fee from \$247,500 to \$417,500, which included additional architectural, civil and other engineering, pool design and consultation. He noted that many discussions had been held on this projects and asked Council if they had any final questions.

Learnard asked about the sun deck area, and Layton explained that there had been suggestions that a spray pad could be added there. It was an option, though, not a certainty.

Brown noted that the large pool had an ADA chair to help people get in and out, and the ramp had been removed from the plans. The instructional pool still had a ramp. Layton also said the dive blocks would stay on the side of the large pool where they were now located.

A citizen had raised concerns about the width of the decking between the pools, Brown commented. Fairbanks said it was planned to be eight feet wide, exceeding

the six feet required by code, and it could be adjusted to be wider.

A 100x35 foot enclosed cover was in the plan, and Brown asked if that was standard for a Sprung Structure or could it be customized? Fairbanks said Sprung operated in 5- and 10-foot increments, but the structure could be made at any size with additional costs. Were the pool sizes any different from what was presented to Council as design C-2, Brown asked. Layton said they were not.

She also wanted to know about the depth of the instructional pool, saying they had been told that four and a half feet was optimal for water aerobics. Since it was a new pool, it could be whatever depth they desired, Fairbanks noted.

Polacek noted that this was a concept and tweaks could be made, but time was limited. He said if residents had suggestions about the design, they should let the City know within a few days. He also said studies on Concept D had showed the cost would be \$15-\$20 million, which was not feasible.

He supported moving the beginning of construction to March and also wanted the Glenloch pool heated for use by the swim teams. He said he hoped they could identify other locations in the community, as well.

Holland again said he would love to have a 50-meter pool because it would be the best option for the future. He wanted to keep the 25-yard pool and add a 50-meter pool, while leaving the instructional pool where it was. However, he recognized the lack of support on Council for this plan.

Learnard said she, too, would prefer a 50-meter pool and believed the other Councilmembers would, as well. But they had to face the realities of space, planning time, and cost.

Johnson agreed. She remarked that this, along with other projects, would be financed by a facilities bond and reserves. They were at the maximum they could finance with a facilities bond. Additional costs would require them to the pool on a referendum, and recreation projects had a history of being denied by voters. She said given the circumstances, this was the best they could do.

Johnson thanked the swim community for their input and said she wanted communication to remain open between the City and citizens. Layton said they would share any design changes with the public, and Strickland suggested a community meeting when they got to 30% design. Fairbanks said that would be a good time because changes could still be accommodated at that point.

Also, Johnson commented that one swim group wanted construction to start in October, and another wanted it to begin in March. She said Strickland had informed her that the School Superintendent preferred a March start date because it would interrupt only one season. They could use the Glenloch pool, which would

be heated, but uncovered. Strickland said that was correct.

At issue tonight, the Mayor said, was to approve the current concept for design as well as the budget amendment for design fee increase to \$417,500. So moved, said Johnson, seconded by Polacek. Motion carried unanimously.

F. 05-26-10 Meade Pickleball Playground

Layton asked Council to approve a playground at the Meade Pickleball Complex at a cost of \$266,678.40 to Playworld. He presented slides showing the playground. He pointed out the poured surface, which eliminated the need for mulching every year. There were ADA-adaptive features, and the design included a large pickleball paddle and ball. The entire playground also was shaped like a paddle.

Johnson asked about the start date and estimated length of construction. Layton replied that it should be complete by fall.

Holland asked about the location, and Layton said it would be in the outfield of a softball field on the southeast side of the pickleball facility. Strickland pointed out that even though this was pickleball-themed playground, it would serve the entire Meade complex, which was the only City recreation facility that did not have a playground.

Learnard said she would always advocate for more benches, and Brown mentioned the need for shade. Layton said this was a 4,000-square-foot surface and that it would not be feasible to shade it entirely.

Johnson said she learned about the alarming price of shade structures at a Recreation Advisory Group (RAG) meeting. She asked Strickland to share his thoughts. He said shading the entire playground would double the cost and suggested adding waterspouts that would shoot up from the ground and help keep the kids cool. He wanted to build the playground as designed right now and explore adding the water features here and at other facilities in the future.

Polacek said they could come back later and add shade over the bench at this playground. Layton noted they could get a smaller structure for a lower cost, and Strickland mentioned that the City could build some smaller structures for parents to sit under while the children played. Layton said any shades included as part of the playground had to meet safety requirements, hence the high cost.

Polacek noted that they planned to use this surface on all playgrounds eventually. He said there were exciting things planned for playgrounds in Peachtree City. Holland mentioned there were technologies that kept surfaces from heating up in the sun, and Layton said he could look into those.

Johnson moved to approve the playground and cost for Meade Complex and the

total cost of \$266,678.40 to be purchased and built by Playworld. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

G. 05-26-11 Entertainment District Application- The Avenue

Julio said CP-Venture Five, which operated The Avenue, was the first to apply under the new Entertainment District ordinance. The submitted materials included the application, district boundary and signage maps, participating establishments that currently held on-premises alcohol licenses, operational information, lighting and waste management plans, and security and enforcement procedures.

How would the boundaries be delineated? Brown asked. There would be signs telling people they were leaving the district, Julio said, with the wording provided by the City.

Holland moved to approve the Entertainment District License application submitted by CP-Venture Five – APC LLC for The Avenue located at 239 City Circle. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Julio reminded Council that this license would expire December 31 and would have to be renewed at that time. Polacek confirmed that they would assess the Entertainment District pilot program 12 months from now. Strickland said it would probably be in June.

Public Hearings

A. 05-26-12 Variance request for fence height and type deviation, 311 Ruffian Circle

Planning and Development Director Shayla Reed said this was a variance request for a fence. The site was zoned Limited-Use Residential (LUR-21) on a corner lot. She used a site plan to show where a six-foot privacy fence was proposed. City Code limited a fence in a front yard to four feet, and a corner lot was considered to have two front yards, Reed explained.

The property owner wanted to install a pool and have a six-foot fence for privacy. In a second request, Reed continued, they asked that the fence be totally opaque, but the ordinance said that no more than 50% of the view from the street could be restricted.

Homeowner Alex Wilhelm said his family moved to Peachtree City from Seattle and intended it to be their forever home. They wanted to maximize the lot and also ensure the safety of their little children. He believed a six-foot privacy fence would provide a more secure barrier than the four-foot aluminum fence the City required around pools. The existing sidewalks had grass on both sides, and the fence would sit farther back than that line of grass, which he thought would be enough to prevent

sight line problems for traffic. They also wanted the higher opaque fence for privacy, Wilhelm remarked, saying they wanted their backyard to be their oasis.

The Mayor opened the public hearing. No one wished to speak either in favor or in opposition, and she closed the public hearing.

Learnard said she and Holland had wondered why the Wilhelms did not have a security fence around the pool itself, but she drove by the property and observed that the lot was not big enough to accommodate two fences.

Learnard also asked Reed to explain the regulations on opacity, and she said the ordinance required that the fence not restrict the view from the street by more than 50% of the total barrier. She explained this was a safety measure to allow a view of the backyard; for instance, if a Police Officer needed to see what was going on there. She again said this view was required both along Seabiscuit and Ruffian.

Holland asked Learnard if there was such a fence that had less than a 50% opening, which would provide privacy but allow vision. He said he did not have a problem with the six-foot height but was concerned about the public safety aspect. Reed said there were ways to space out the pickets on a wooden fence to allow any percentage of visibility of the yard. Holland suggested a compromise of 25%. He asked if the City Manager or Interim Assistant City Manager could comment.

Miller said he could not speak to the public safety aspect, but another reason for the 50% rule was for the traffic line of sight. On a corner lot you might not be able to see an oncoming car around the fence. Strickland agreed with that and also said Peachtree City traditionally did not condone front-yard fences for aesthetic reasons.

Holland noted that the two small fences on the sides of the house facing Ruffian had to be four feet with 50% opacity. He wondered if that would be enough for Police visibility. Learnard said she could agree with Holland that the six-foot fence might be okay, but thought that more than 50% opacity would fly in the face of some of their safety concerns.

Brown read through the criteria listed in the ordinance for considering variances and said this request failed to meet them. There were no special circumstances related to the lot's shape or size, Brown stated, remarking that there were at least seven nearby lots with the same issues. The strict or literal interpretation of the ordinance would not constitute an unnecessary hardship because there were several types of conforming fences Wilhelm could install. Brown noted there were many oddly shaped lots in Peachtree City, but those property owners complied with the ordinance. She stated that granting this variance would be a special privilege and also could have a negative impact on public safety. The Comprehensive Plan expected them to follow the ordinances.

Brown said she did not like the layout of the Mill Farms subdivision, even before it

was built, saying the developers put profit ahead of all other considerations. She thought the ordinances were in place to protect homeowners from what other homeowners might do. If Council awarded a variance here, they might see a steady stream of variance applications as builders continued to prioritize profits. Granting a variance to increase property value was not a justifiable reason to override any ordinance, she concluded.

Johnson said this was a common reason to request a variance. Her own house was on a lot that allowed only a four-foot picket fence in her backyard. She said a previous Planning Director had told her she believed this ordinance was unique to Peachtree City, and Johnson said she would not be opposed to looking at revisions in the future. But at the moment, the ordinance stood as it was, with certain criteria that had to be met. Johnson remarked that it was not a matter of meeting one or two of them; it was a matter of meeting all of them, and she could not support this.

Polacek mentioned that the homeowners association (HOA) had submitted letters of support.

Holland said he usually did not support variances, but in this case, he thought they could compromise by requiring that any part of the fence that faced Ruffian should be four feet and open, while the other portions along Seabiscuit and along the back of the property could be six feet and closed to afford privacy for the pool.

Learnard said there would be two votes. The first issue was a variance request for Section 18-165(e) to allow an increase in fence height and the second was Section 18-165(f) to permit a privacy fence within the front yard.

She asked for a motion on 18-165(e) regarding the fence height. Holland moved to approve a six-foot fence all the way down Ruffian and up the side property line with the front-facing fences on Ruffian being four feet. Strickland pointed out a discrepancy in the motion, and Holland rescinded it.

Holland then moved to approve the section of fence on Seabiscuit as four feet, with the rest of the fence at six feet. Polacek seconded. Motion failed, with Holland and Polacek voting in favor, and Brown, Learnard, and Johnson voting against.

Learnard asked Meeker to phrase one of the options on opacity as a motion. After some discussion, Brown made a motion to deny the request. Johnson seconded. Motion carried 3-2, with Brown, Johnson, and Learnard voting for denial, and Holland and Polacek against.

B. 05-26-13 Consider a Text Amendment to the Parking Ordinance, specifically Sec. 909 - Off-Street Automobile Parking Requirements

Reed said this item was initiated in January at the request of the Planning Commission, with City Council adding a request to consider bike parking, and staff

desiring to review and update the parking code as a whole. The Planning Commission discussed it at two meetings before approving this version in March to pass on to Council. Several City departments also had input.

Section 909 of the Zoning Ordinance established the requirements for off-street automobile parking. New language had been added to list the alternative vehicles, give locations, dimensions, and details on how parking would be regulated, Reed continued.

She acknowledged that the City was trying to get away from the term "golf cart," but there were still several sections of the ordinance that used it. They would be revising those sections during the Unified Development Ordinance (UDO) process over the next year. Reed noted that staff had recommended changing the width of the cart parking spaces from the stated five feet to six feet, and she agreed with that.

Section 909.8 established the concept plan as the stage for designating cart parking areas. It also introduced an alternative parking ratio that allowed substitutions of alternative parking spaces for standard spaces. New commercial and multi-family developments, as well as redevelopments of more than 25% of the site, would be required to provide alternative parking. The Planning Commission had recommended that up to five alternative spaces could be substituted for five standard spaces, and developers could not substitute for more than 50% of the total parking spaces.

The revised ordinance also encouraged bike parking to be placed near the cart parking areas and set standards for bike racks, Reed concluded.

The Mayor opened the public hearing. No one wished to speak in favor of the ordinance. Biking advocate Keith Larson spoke in opposition. He said the ordinance was important because it required cart parking and encouraged bike parking, instead of simply requesting it of developers. Larson said the Planning Commission had asked him many questions, and he had provided Council with a suggested amendment that included these topics, which were excluded in the proposed ordinance. Larson said his amendment covered things like charging stations and if cart parking should be required for businesses that were not connected to the path network.

He also objected to using the term ADA when it was the U.S. Access Board's Accessibility Act that stated what the conditions were for parking. He said the City Manager asked the Transportation Advisory Group (TAG) to set standards for accessible cart parking at recreation facilities. The U.S. Access Board had told him there were no national standards and asked Peachtree City to provide a benchmark that could become the standard. Larson reflected on the large number of senior citizens in Peachtree City, who could benefit from accessible cart parking spaces.

Larson said his document provided guidance on what the long-term vision should be. He thought they should explain to developers and property owners why they were doing this and provide definitions. He wanted a more thorough discussion and said this could be the best ordinance in the nation if they wanted.

The Mayor closed the public hearing.

Brown noted they were not including a requirement for ADA-compliant cart parking spaces, and she thought they should for the benefit of the many seniors in Peachtree City. She then referred to a letter from a mother who said the regular cart spaces were too narrow to maneuver her child and his wheelchair. Brown said an accessibility strip on the side of the space would make things easier. They needed to add these guidelines so future developments would not be built without them.

Did they issue handicapped cart registration stickers, she asked, and Johnson said they did. Brown then acknowledged that they could park in regular ADA spaces, but said they still needed specific ADA cart spaces. She said the cart parking ordinance was carving new territory, and they should try to include the guidelines they needed right at the beginning.

Johnson asked Meeker if this ordinance violated any regulations, and he said he did not know of any. She commented that they would have to be the ones setting the standard if they created handicapped parking spaces, and Meeker noted that they would not be ADA-compliant, they would just be the best design they could create. He also pointed out that golf carts with handicapped stickers could park in existing handicapped parking spaces.

Johnson said she had talked with her friend, who was the mother Brown had referred to, and the friend had not realized how far-reaching this ordinance was and that it would apply to all new construction. Johnson said she, also, was hesitant to enforce more regulations that might discourage new businesses in the city. She noted that this had gone before TAG and the Planning Commission, and she had multiple conversations with Planning Commissioners concerning this. The golf cart spaces being six feet wide rather than five was a change that should be feasible, and Johnson said she supported that.

Johnson reported that her friend told her that the City had several places that claimed to be accessible, but where she had difficulty getting her child off and on the golf cart. Johnson thought there were things they could do to create solutions.

Polacek said he would be open to exploring those other solutions at City properties. He also supported increasing the width of cart spaces, and verified this was only for new businesses. Strickland said it would also apply to major redevelopment. Polacek said he believed the UDO would modernize some of the requirements, but he was not in favor of imposing new ones right now.

This had been a long time coming, Holland observed, and he was glad to see it. He knew it was not perfect, but it was a good start. Passing this tonight would give them a good foundation, and they could go back and make improvements later, he remarked. He said he had also spoken with Planning Commission members, and they agreed.

Learnard also agreed, saying she did not want to let perfect be the enemy of good. She called for a motion, and Meeker asked to make a change from a legal standpoint. Section 909.1, Parking Space Size, subparagraph (b), referenced parking for the physically handicapped, and Meeker said the term under the ADA was "disabled." Also, you did not have to have a physical handicap to secure a handicapped parking sticker or plate. He proposed changing that section to "parking for those who are disabled as the term is defined in the latest edition of the Americans with Disabilities Act shall be provided as required in the latest edition of the Americans with Disabilities Act." He said the end result was no different than what was proposed.

Council asked Meeker to form the motion. Strickland said it should include the width change from five to six feet.

Motion to approve the ordinance as written, with the changes for disabled parking as read by the City Attorney and for the width of parking spaces for motorized carts to be changed from 5 feet to 6 feet as referenced in the ordinance, Meeker said. Holland said, "so moved," and Polacek seconded. Motion carried 4-1, with Holland, Johnson, Learnard, and Polacek voting in favor, Brown against.

Council/Staff Topics

1. Non-motorized food carts

Learnard said she had sent everyone an email regarding a request they had to allow sales from pedal carts on private property. The Petite Oven wanted to sell baked goods at the Willow District, which was not currently allowed in the ordinance. Council all supported considering an amendment to allow this.

2. Run-off election

Brown said several races were moving to runoff elections on June 16, and early voting was scheduled for June 8-12, but she understood that the Fayette County Board of Elections was going to consider extending the times and/or days. She told voters to be aware.

3. Public Works Appreciation Week

Strickland said this was Public Works Appreciation Week and commended the citywide cleanup held the previous weekend. Miller said in two days there were more than 1,700 visitors, and they probably collected more than 500,000 tons of trash.

4. Kids to Parks Day

Strickland also saluted the Kids to Parks event at Drake Field.

5. Memorial Day Ceremony

Strickland noted that the following Monday was Memorial Day, and there would be a program at the Kedron Fieldhouse at 9 a.m.

6. Change meeting date

Polacek mentioned that the second Council meeting in October fell during the fall break for schools. There were five Thursdays in October, so the meeting could be rescheduled to October 22, he suggested.

7. Drive Carefully

Holland asked everyone to drive carefully during this holiday weekend.

8. All-American 5K

Learnard thanked the American Legion for the All-American 5K the previous weekend.

9. Mr. Dave

Brown said David Spatz, the school crossing guard who was struck by a car, had visited the school to see the kids that week.

Executive Session

Johnson moved to adjourn to executive session at 8:27 p.m. to discuss the sale, purchase, or lease of real estate. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Brown moved to reconvene in regular session at 8:52 p.m. Johnson seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Adjourn

There being no further business, Brown moved to adjourn the meeting. Polacek seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 8:52 p.m.


Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary


Kim Learnard, Mayor