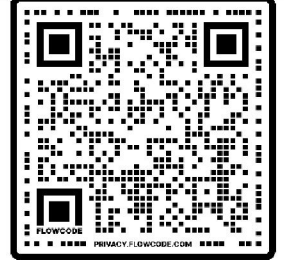




CITY COUNCIL OF PEACHTREE CITY
REVISED REGULAR MEETING AGENDA
OCTOBER 20, 2022
6:30 p.m.

Peachtree City
Mayor & City Council
Kim Learnard, Mayor
Phil Prebor, Post 1
Mike King, Post 2
Frank Destadio, Post 4

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Pledge of Allegiance
- III. Moment of Silence
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- VIII. Quarterly Reports
- IX. Consent Agenda
 - 1. Acceptance of dedication of cart path easement in Longboat Subdivision
 - 2. Addition of one (1) Part-Time Recreation Supervisor at Kedron Fieldhouse and Aquatic Center in the Recreation and Special Events Division
- X. Old Agenda Items
 - 10-22-01 Riley – Park Enhancements (Borkowski)
 - 10-22-02 ~~Second Reading-Amend Registration/Decal/Transfer Requirements Ordinance~~
 - 10-22-03 Second Reading- Tethering Ordinance (Strickland)
- XI. New Agenda Items
 - 10-22-05 Authorization to purchase custom rescue engine (Murphy)
 - 10-22-06 Abandonment of portion of Kelly Green (Meeker)
- XII. Public Hearings
 - 10-22-07 Variance Request – Rear Setback Encroachment – 516 Pine Circle (Cailloux)
 - 10-22-08 New Alcohol License – La Plaza R & R, Inc. – 1988 Hwy 54 West, Suite F (Julio)
- XIII. Council/Staff Topics
- XIV. Executive Session
- XV. Adjourn

**City Council of Peachtree City
Meeting Minutes
Thursday, October 6, 2022
6:30 p.m.**

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met in regular session on Thursday, October 6, 2022. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m. Council members attending: Frank Destadio, Mike King, and Phil Prebor.

Announcements, Awards, Special Recognition

City Clerk Yasmin Julio introduced André Walker as the City's new Communications Specialist.

Public Comment

One year ago, the citizen advisory committee on multi-use path safety, of which he was a member, began meeting, Keith Larson told Council. The brief produced at the end of the group's review was still not available on the City's website, and there had been no official response from Council on that final report. Larson said Council was taking action on two of the recommendations: Julio was working on a navigation app for the paths, and they were considering requiring identification decals on the rear as well as the sides of the carts.

Agenda Changes

None

Minutes

September 15, 2022, Regular Meeting Minutes

September 27, 2022, Special Called Meeting Minutes

September 28, 2022, Special Called Meeting Minutes

King moved to approve September 15, 2022, Regular Meeting Minutes, September 27, 2022, Special Called Meeting Minutes, and the September 28, 2022, Special Called Meeting Minutes. Prebor seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Consent Agenda

1. Resolution & Agreement with GMA for Telecommunications and Right of Way Management

Destadio moved to accept Consent Agenda item 1. Prebor seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Old Agenda items

09-22-06 Second Reading- Alcohol Ordinance Amendment

Julio said this amendment was basically what she had presented in the first reading at the previous Council meeting, except that the definition of outdoor dining had been removed from the amendment. It was unnecessary because outdoor dining already was defined in the ordinance.

Prebor asked City Attorney Ted Meeker if he had reviewed the amendment, and Meeker said he had.

Destadio moved to approve Old Agenda item 09-22-06, Second Reading- Alcohol Ordinance Amendment. King seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

New Agenda items

10-22-01 Riley—Park Enhancements

City Engineer Dave Borkowski said he was standing in for Recreation and Special Events Director Quinn Bledsoe and recommended Council approve awarding the bid for resurfacing the Riley Field Track to Deluxe Athletics in the amount of \$548,181.34. He noted that they had discovered an error in the spreadsheet, so this was less than the incorrect amount stated in the staff report to Council.

Borkowski pointed out that the surface at Riley was 10 years old; the rubber was flaking, and the asphalt base was cracked. Bid notices were sent out to 25 track vendors and also posted on a website that reached more than 700 contractors, but only two vendors attended the mandatory pre-bid meeting, and only one bid, from Deluxe Athletics, was received. He explained that staff checked references, found them satisfactory, and recommended awarding the bid to this firm. It was always best to have multiple bids, but Borkowski said they were told at the pre-bid meeting that contractors had more than enough work and were not willing to travel for a bid they might not get. Borkowski also pointed out that they should probably move ahead now, because the project would certainly be more expensive next year.

Prebor said he had a lot of questions and comments, noting first that it made him nervous to have only one bid. He asked what the cost of an asphalt surface would be? What would be the maintenance requirements for this surface?

There were State regulations for bidding that had to be followed, Destadio noted. If they had done that, he said he had no issue with there being only one bid.

They had gone above and beyond the requirements, Borkowski noted, by posting the bid notice on the contractor website.

As for the asphalt, Destadio said, you could not change the bid requirements after the bid had been let. Interim City Manager Justin Strickland pointed out that you could negotiate with the low bidder on the scope of the work, but you could not award the bid to a different company. They would have to reject the bid and rebid it. Destadio agreed, saying you could ask about the asphalt and other things to the low bidder.

Meeker said that was not entirely correct because now they would be changing the scope of the project. If that had been advertised for everyone else, then those people would have been able to bid on it. What they had to do, Meeker explained, was bid it one way, and if they did not like the bids, reject it, and start the process over. You could talk a little about pricing, but the more you deviated from what was bid, the more a bidder could object that they were not asked to bid on that, and had they known it, they might have put something in.

Did that mean they would have to do a separate, asphalt-only, bid? Prebor asked, and Meeker said that was exactly what he meant.

What would it cost if the City did it as asphalt-only? King wondered. It would be about \$340,000 if this vendor did the asphalt, Borkowski replied. Meeker asked Borkowski if this was bid with alternatives? He

said they were bid with three different alternatives, but those alternatives dealt with the rubberized surface. The asphalt was part of the base bid that everyone included.

Learnard asked him to explain the three levels of surfacing and the base. The asphalt had to go down no matter what surface was chosen, Borkowski explained, but they offered alternatives for the cushioned surface. One was a single-component polyurethane structural spray on a base mat; there was a two-component, which included a waterproof element, along with a third alternative called a sandwich system, which was a competitive surface used for college and Olympic competitions. They were recommending the middle of the road option, which was the two-component.

In response to Prebor's questions about longevity, Borkowski said the surface they recommended would last about 10 years before resurfacing was needed, but that would not be as expensive as totally tearing it up and starting over. The asphalt would last at least 15 years.

Where was the money coming from? Learnard asked. It was from the Capital Improvement Program (CIP) under Park Enhancements, said Borkowski.

What if the City used the cart path crews to pave the track? King asked, and Borkowski said he did not calculate that, but it would be cheaper. King said he recalled that it cost about \$300,000 to pave one mile of a path, so a quarter-mile of track would be a quarter of that. That was correct, Borkowski stated, with the caveat that, while City crews could do the asphalt, they could not provide the quality of what was there now. The City did cart paths, parking lots, and so on, but those were not to the tolerances the track was built on. A track had to sloped to get the water to drain. Borkowski said he considered that originally but did not think anyone would like it because there would be low spots that held water.

King acknowledged that rentals of the current track had doubled over the past year, but still averaged only a little more than four a month. Were those the only uses of the track? Strickland said they had the data on the rentals, which included some private schools and track associations. He noted that he usually saw two or three people out on the track whenever he visited.

King pointed out that they had 110 miles of paths, and runners used them. Did they want to spend so much money on a track that was so little used? He said he did not know of any track and field events that took place there. Maybe the track had little usage because it was not maintained? Destadio asked King, who agreed it might be more used because it would be a better track to run on. However, for as little as it was used, he did not feel comfortable spending over a half million dollars to do this. Destadio said he could understand that.

Learnard said she saw it as the difference between having professionals do this to the standards of Peachtree City recreational facilities. There were factors that came into play—slope, depth, surface, injury rates. A lot of groups depended on the integrity of this facility, and she thought the citizens would be reasonable to expect a quality facility they could use for the next 10 to 15 years. That is why they went out to bid. If they wanted to cheap out, she continued, they could just leave it like it is, with weeds growing through the cracks. This was the City's only running track. Konos Academy used it, as did The Campus, St. Paul Lutheran School, Peachtree City Flash, which was a children's team, Long Running, Peachtree City Running Club and their Summer Track Series, HNL Running Club. There were hundreds of residents who used this facility.

They had the money, the Mayor continued; it had been earmarked in the CIP for quite some time, and there was even a happy surprise that the cost would be lower than they thought. She asked why they would second guess doing it right and building something nice? You could go see that it was long overdue, and it would be a shame to shortchange this installation. They would get what they paid for, she stated. If they did it in-house with asphalt they put on cart paths, they would be having this same discussion in three years.

How long did asphalt last? Prebor inquired, and Borkowski replied that it was about 15 years on roads, but this would last longer. Back in the day, Prebor, recalled, every school had an asphalt track; the Olympics used asphalt tracks. He, too, wanted nice things, but it was a lot of money for something that got little use. He was sure they could make a better assessment if they had accurate numbers.

It was a public facility, the Mayor stated, and people were there all the time. She ran on it all the time. Did she sprint on it? Prebor asked. The rubberized surface was for sprinting, he noted. How many people were out there sprinting?

What did he want to see instead? Learnard asked Prebor, who replied that he wanted to see some asphalt bids. He wanted to know more about the usage. Learnard suggested they get information on injury rates on asphalt. How many people were sprinting? Prebor asked, noting that sprinters were more likely to get injured than runners or walkers.

Learnard mentioned the Peachtree City Running Club, and Prebor asked Paul Schultz, a Running Club member in the audience, how many people sprinted on the track?

Schultz told him the use of a 400-meter all weather track was not just for sprinters. Quite a few people from Peachtree City, including himself, had qualified for the Boston Marathon, and a 400-meter track was essential to their training. Even though there might be two or three people at 8 a.m., Schultz noted, that if you went at 4:30 or 5 a.m., you would see 20 or 30 people training before work. Lots of older people used the track for walking because they did not feel safe on the paths. The track was not just for sprinting; it was for any time you wanted a measured distance run. High school athletes used the track, and people with dogs felt safe running with them because the track was fenced.

Prebor thanked Schultz and pointed out that these uses did not require a rubberized track. The Boston Marathon was not run on a rubberized surface, he remarked. He again said he wanted to know the difference in cost between a rubberized and an asphalt track, as well as how many people that was important to. He said he had no doubt they needed to do something there.

Then they needed to reject this bid, Destadio stated, and rebid the way Prebor wanted. King suggested they table it until they had numbers. Should they reject it or table it? Prebor asked, and Meeker asked Borkowski how long the bid was for? Borkowski said their standard was 60 days, and it was received on September 2. So, they could continue it one meeting, until October 20, to act within the 60 days, Meeker said, or they could vote to reject it and start the process over.

Prebor suggested they reject it and start over, looking for people who had constructed asphalt tracks.

Learnard remarked that she thought that was a shame when they had the money earmarked in the Park Enhancement fund. The bid came in a \$548,000 to get a reasonable—not the Cadillac—surface with a waterproof spray. She predicted they would be back in three years because water would be seeping in and causing bubble-ups. Anything they did to delay this would ultimately cost more, she concluded.

No, not if they went with asphalt, Prebor objected, saying the Mayor was comparing the rubberized surfaces.

Learnard again said she felt it was a shame to delay. It had been bid fairly, and they had a reasonable price. The School System had told them resurfacing other tracks of this size cost between \$500,000 and \$1 million. They had a good price now, but it would cost more later.

Prebor moved to reject New Agenda item 10-22-01, Riley—Park Enhancements. King seconded. The motion failed 2-2, with Prebor and King voting in favor, and Destadio and Learnard voting in opposition.

What now? King asked. Meeker said that motion died, but Council needed some action.

Destadio moved to table New Agenda item 10-22-01, Riley—Park Enhancements until the next Council meeting. Prebor seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

10-22-02 First Reading- Amend Registration/Decal/Transfer Requirements Ordinance

At Council's request, Strickland related, staff had been looking at the placement of rear registration decals on golf carts. This was also a recommendation of the Multi-Use Path Safety Advisory Group, as Larson had noted earlier. Staff was now ready to recommend an amendment to the ordinance regarding placement of a third decal on the rear of every cart. Currently, two were required—one on each side. The rear decal would need to be always visible, which the current ordinance required of the two side decals, but Strickland pointed out that was not always complied with. This addition to the ordinance did not specify an exact location for the rear decals because there were different types of carts, so the decals could be placed where best, as long as they were visible. Staff recommended this become effective May 1, 2023.

Strickland showed photographs of several types of carts and where the decals could be placed. The ordinance said only that it had to be visible from the rear. Some carts, like the Code Enforcement's, had an actual license plate holder in the rear. The rear deck of Strickland's own cart was big enough that he could just stick the decal onto it. He also had a rail where he could affix it. A photo of another cart, with a thinner deck and no lower rail, showed that the decal could be placed at the top. They could not specify where the decals should be placed because there was no standard cart. Strickland presented a photo of golf carts at a community in Florida that showed rear decal in different places.

If this passed, staff would work with the vendor who did the decals so that registered carts could keep the same number. The third decal would be mailed to registered cart owners in the spring, and the citizens would need to have the rear decals on their carts by May 1. The estimated cost to the City would be about \$10,000 for printing and postage. There would be no additional fees to cart owners.

How many registered carts did they have? Learned asked, with the consensus answers being about 13,000. She confirmed that there would be three on her cart—two on the sides and one in the rear. Strickland said the two on the sides now had renewal information, but they were planning to have the rear decal be just the number.

All they wanted to see was the number, Prebor commented, not the Peachtree City logo or anything else. Noting that some people might find the task of affixing the decal daunting, he suggested looking into the cost of small plastic plate for citizens. Otherwise, many people would have to get something to mount it. Destadio said his cart was in one of the photos Strickland displayed, and all he needed to mount the plate was two self-tapping screws, although he acknowledged there were some people who could not do that. He said there might be some community groups that could help out, and Strickland said delaying the date until May gave them time to look at options.

Destadio also noted that he liked that the registration part would still be limited to the side decals but was glad they were getting a number on the rear as well. Prebor added that this was being done for safety. If someone committed an infraction on the paths, you could get the number off the rear as they drove away.

This was the first reading, Strickland noted, so they could pass it that night or wait until another meeting. Prebor said he would like to wait, and Learnard said she wanted to get comments from citizens. King and Destadio agreed that it should wait.

10-22-03 First Reading- Tethering Ordinance

After discussions with Council, staff had put together a proposed tethering ordinance for domesticated animals, Strickland reported. It added a definition of tethering as "using a rope, strap, chain, or cord to fasten, tie, or restrain an animal to a fixed or stationary single point in order to keep the animal within a certain area for a continuous time period."

The proposal also amended the "animal under restraint" section to ban tethering except for trolley systems or if the animal was under immediate supervision or under control of a professional. The trolley system must allow movement of the animal, and the cable must have swivels. It must be at least 10 feet in length to allow movement of the animal, and it must be between four and seven feet high. The animal must be able to move 10 feet outside of the cable line of each side and must not be able to get tangled in other objects. It must have access to food, water, and shelter, and the tether must be attached directly around the animal's neck; it had to be on a collar, and the ordinance defined the inches the collar must be around the animal's neck so it was not choking them. Only one animal was allowed per trolley system. The trolley system must not be the primary form of restraint for the animal, and the owner must be on the property when the animal was attached to the trolley system.

The other exceptions were if the animal was in the owner's immediate attention on the property. The animal could not come within 10 feet of a street, multi-use path, or a sidewalk. For example, Strickland said when he washed his car in the driveway, his dog barked at him from the fenced back yard. So he would bring the dog out and tether him to the fence near the driveway. That was technically the definition of tethering, but, because Strickland was present, it met the exemption. The other exception was animals under the control of a profession, such as a groomer or trainer.

While this ordinance did ban tethering, it provided for some commonsense exemptions, Strickland concluded.

Destadio said he thought this was a well-written ordinance, but it did not provide for a penalty for violators. Strickland said they could specify fines for inclusion at the second reading. Right now, it would just go in the general citation table where a first offense was \$150. They could add fines specific to tethering, though, he said. Destadio said he would like to see it in this ordinance. Learnard said she had no problem with that.

King said he did not either, but asked if animal control was not a County function? Meeker said they could prosecute someone in Municipal Court.

Destadio mentioned the issue of barking dogs and asked if this could be tied to the same timeframes mentioned in the noise ordinance? Was he talking about duration or time of day? Learnard asked, and Destadio told her it was both. Senior Code Enforcement Officer Tim Maret said barking dogs could be reported at any time; there were no time constraints. Destadio said they should look into it, and Strickland said it could be an exemption for the trolley.

Strickland noted that Maret played a big role in developing this ordinance and did a great job. Learned thanked him. There were no other comments, and the Mayor said it would come back for a second reading.

10-22-04 Award Contract for City Aquatic Facilities and FY-23 Budget Amendment

The City had contracted with United Pools since 1998 and was happy with their service, Strickland stated. There was a slight increase in this new contract, but there had not been an increase in the past, and recreation staff felt this one was justified due the increase in the cost of pool chemicals and other things.

Meeker said the term was year to year with four or five automatic renewals. This was a new agreement with four annual renewals, beginning in fiscal year (FY) 2024, as long as each party agreed, Strickland reported.

Prebor noted this agreement was for nine months, and Strickland said that was to get it in line with the fiscal year. It used to be for a calendar year. Destadio asked about the annual renewals, and Strickland told him it would be renewed this year, plus considered for four more.

Prebor moved to approve New Agenda item, 10-22-04, Award Contract for City Aquatic Facilities and FY-23 Budget Amendment. Destadio seconded. Learnard asked if they had stated the amount? and Prebor added to his motion that the contract was for \$295,203. Motion carried unanimously.

Council/Staff Topics

Ethics Complaint

King stated that an ethics complaint was filed against the Mayor, and the City followed the process in the Ethics Ordinance to address it. The hearing officer had recommended that the complaint be dismissed, and further found the complaint to be unjustified and frivolous. Council would vote on the officer's recommended action as soon as there was a full five-member Council, King said. They could not vote until the vacancy was filled.

Peachtree City Water and Sewer Authority

Four years ago in July, King related, Council went to the State Legislature and asked that the Water and Sewer Authority (WASA) membership be the members of Council. During those four years, they had made a lot of improvements, he continued, and had actually reduced the number of personnel.

There was a goal to eventually bring it under the City, but King said he wasn't sure this was the right time. Was Council willing to ask staff to take a look at the pros and cons of WASA being brought in as an enterprise fund, like Stormwater? Little would change except there might be economies of scale savings with the employees being City employees. He said there was sure there were cons, too. Did they want to ask staff to look at this and see if they should bring it back under the City?

Prebor said he thought it would be a good idea, mentioning the economies of scale, personnel, maintenance on vehicles, and purchasing. They needed to look at it.

Destadio recalled that he had dealt with enterprise funds before, and they looked good in the beginning, but they had a way of leaking. He had no problem with them taking a look, but, they would find out that, over time, as issues came up, there would be leaks.

King said they were about to find out about that with Stormwater.

Eventually, Destadio continued, someone would suggest that part of the City Manager's salary should be part of the enterprise fund. So there would be X amount of dollars leaking off to that. Vehicles might be another leak. There was always somewhere the fund was leaking, Destadio continued, adding that Dan Davis with Integrated Science and Engineering (ISE) had done a fantastic job, and they were almost to the point of being able to reduce some fees.

Destadio again said he had no issue with them looking at it but thought it would be a good idea to get outside opinions on enterprise funds. The County Water Department had problems, he remarked.

King said he understood and did not want to take ISE out of the oversight role, which they also had with Stormwater. He wanted to look at it as a cost-saving measure, but there were other things to consider. Prebor commented that they owed it to the citizens to look, and Destadio agreed, but thought they should not get just the staff's input, but a professional from the outside looking at it, as well.

Learnard agreed, saying she had talked with a national group of water operators, and the general consensus among them was to keep the distance between City department functions and the authority. They told her there were jurisdictions in Georgia that were fighting to try to set up an authority to keep that distance between the politics of the City and that operation. DeKalb County was an example where they had tried to get a separate entity but had not been successful. There were pros and cons, though, and the Mayor said she was not opposed to taking a look.

King said he believed they were the only city where Council members were also the water and sewer authority members.

Strickland said he was hearing that staff should move forward with looking at the pros and cons. Not just staff, Destadio interjected; get somebody else involved. Learnard said staff would pull it together.

King moved to adjourn to executive session at 7:30 p.m. to discuss personnel and the sale, acquisition, and leasing of real estate. Prebor seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Prebor moved to reconvene in regular session at 7:59 p.m. king seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

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

The meeting adjourned at 8:00 p.m.

Martha Barksdale, Recording Secretary

Kim Learnard, Mayor

**City Council of Peachtree City
Special Called Meeting Minutes
Monday, October 10, 2022
9:00 a.m.**

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met for a special called meeting on Monday, October 10, 2022. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 9:09 a.m. Council members attending: Phil Prebor, Frank Destadio, and Mike King. Also attending was Human Resource Director Ellece Brown.

Prebor moved to adjourn to executive session at 9:09 a.m. to discuss personnel matters. King seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

King moved to recess the executive session at 12:25 p.m. Prebor seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

King moved to recess the special called meeting for lunch at 12:25 p.m. Prebor seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Mayor Learnard reconvened the special called meeting at 1:32 p.m.

Destadio moved to reconvene in executive session at 1:32 p.m. Prebor seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

King moved to reconvene in regular session at 4:53 p.m. Destadio seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

There being no further business, Destadio moved to adjourn the meeting. Prebor seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 4:54 p.m.

Stacey Collins, Deputy City Clerk

Kim Learnard, Mayor

**City Council of Peachtree City
Special Called Meeting Minutes
Monday, October 17, 2022
9:00 a.m.**

The Mayor and Council of Peachtree City met for a special called meeting on Monday, October 17, 2022. Mayor Kim Learnard called the meeting to order at 9:04 a.m. Council members attending: Phil Prebor, Frank Destadio, and Mike King. Also attending was Human Resource Director Ellece Brown and City Clerk Yasmin Julio.

Prebor moved to adjourn to executive session at 9:04 a.m. to discuss personnel matters. Destadio seconded. Motion carried unanimously.

Destadio moved to reconvene in regular session at 9:51 a.m. King seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

There being no further business, King moved to adjourn the meeting. Destadio seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 9:51 a.m.

Stacey Collins, Deputy City Clerk

Kim Learnard, Mayor

Peachtree City Police

Dept. 3rd Quarter Report

Calls for Service

Average Response Time 5 minutes 26 Seconds
for non-emergency calls

Total Calls for Service 3268
Officer Initiated Calls 3376

Top 5 Calls for Service

- Suspicious 493
- Information 413
- Intrusion Alarm 351
- Welfare Check 320
- Accident 271

Part 1 Crimes

Part 1 Crimes were up 13% over the same period last year, with the most significant increases in Burglaries and Thefts.

Fraud Cases are up 39%



Motor Vehicle Collisions for 3rd Quarter

Roadway Collisions Down 1%

Injury Collisions Down 9%

DUI Collisions up 38%



Community Outreach

During the third quarter, officers spent over 93 hours interacting with the community through 106 community outreach projects alone, reaching 9,672 citizens.

My Community Officer

66 Communities were contacted by My Community Officer Program officers. 87 encounters were documented, and over 800 residents were reached. Officers spent over 25 hours interacting with their assigned neighborhoods.

Cases of Interest

During the 3rd quarter, PCPD identified and issued warrants on two serial burglars and entering auto suspects that were committing these types of crimes across several states. They were eventually arrested in Pennsylvania.

PCPD also arrested suspected members of a serial armed robbery crew that struck our city earlier this year. These individuals are suspected in numerous additional violent crimes around the Metro Atlanta area.

The juvenile offender that was responsible for the fire at Walmart was identified, charged, and has since been convicted of Arson.

Fire Department Quarterly Report



Total Calls
1,394
EMS Calls
1,087
Fire Calls
307



CALL TYPES

Cardiac Arrest- 7
Breathing Problems- 48
Chest Pain- 79
Diabetic- 18
Falls- 161
Sick- 182
COVID Transports-16
False Alarms- 68



TRAINING HOURS COMPLETED

Officers Training -212
Drivers Training -870
EMS Training -640
Physical Fitness - 1396



RESPONSE TIMES

911 Handling - 3:56
Unit Response -1:54
Arrived On Scene - 5:38
ER Wait Avg - 1 HOUR



FIRE MARSHAL'S OFFICE

Business Inspections - 567
New Occ Tax Inspections - 16
Certificate of Occ Issues - 1
Fire Investigation - 1

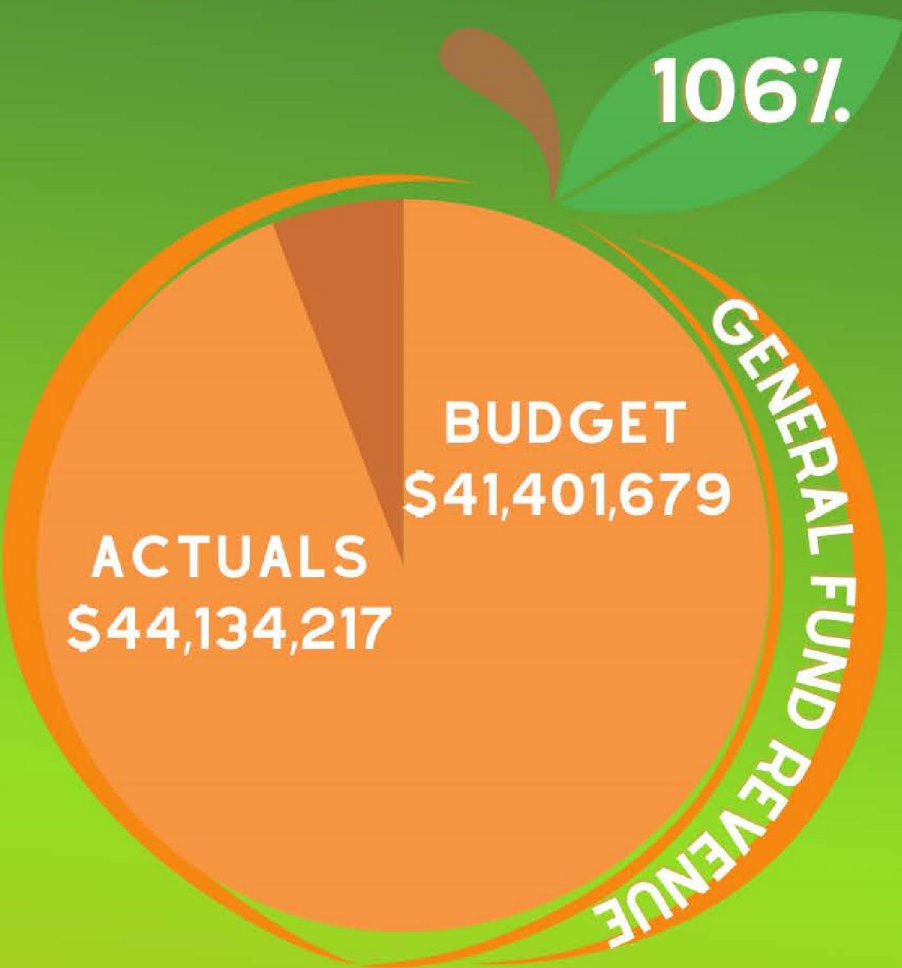


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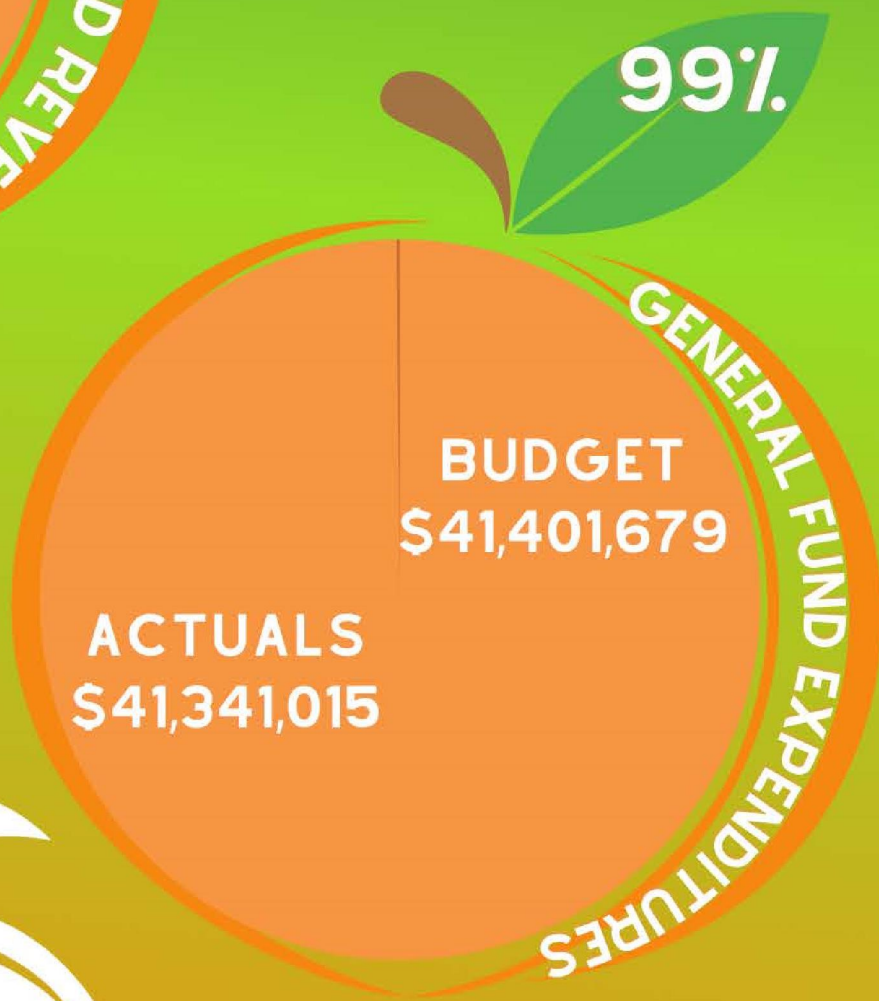
JULY- SEPT 2022



46
NEW
BUSINESSES

420
NEW GOLF
CARTS
REGISTERED
RESIDENT- 326
NON-RESIDENT 94

**TOTAL
GF CASH
&
INVESTMENTS
\$23,313,918**



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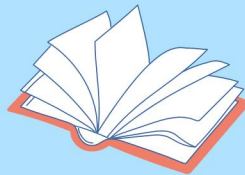
3rd Quarter 2022

Ebooks/EAudios
Downloaded
17,284

Circulation
87,843

Items received thru
Intra-PINES Lending
9,453

Items in Collection:
83,795



Value of Collection:
\$1,925,859.43

Summer Reading
Oceans of Possibilities



Participants: 568 Challenge Completions: 96

Minutes Read: 343,702 Program Attendance: 2,884



Peachtree City

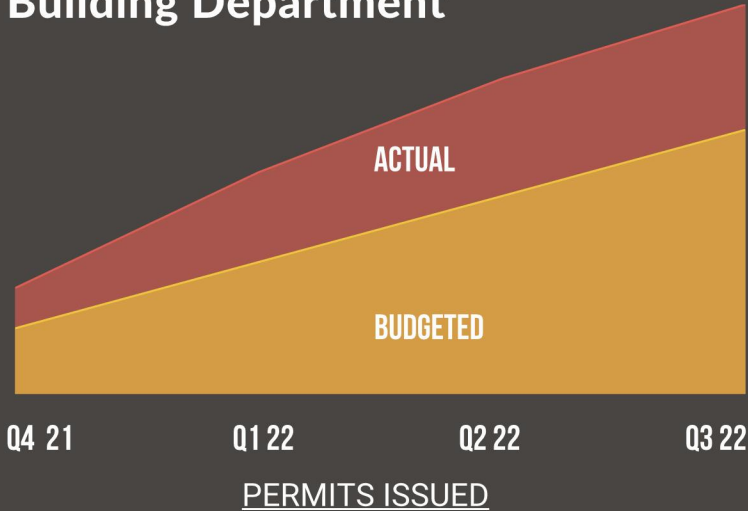
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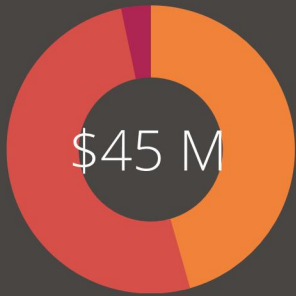
Community Development

The Planning & Development Division consists of three departments: Building & Protective Inspections, Code Enforcement, and Planning & Zoning.

Building Department



688 permits have been issued in Q3. Permit revenues for the Fiscal Year to date have exceeded original budget projections by 47%.

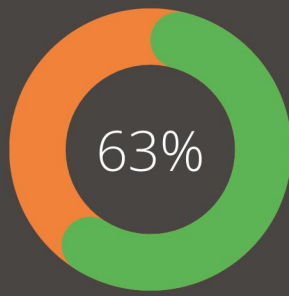


CONSTRUCTION VALUE

Residential construction has dropped off 24% since Q2

24%

Of Commercial permits took longer than 10 days to review



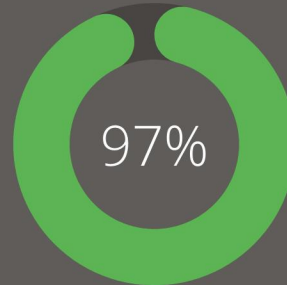
ONLINE APPLICATIONS

Online applications continue to increase

34%

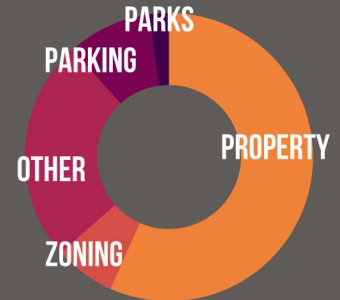
Of Residential permits took longer than 5 days to review

Code Enforcement



PROPERTY REHABS

CE has performed 97% of the annual goal for property rehabilitations



CASE TYPE

498 cases in Q3. Majority of cases were property maintenance



PROACTIVE MODEL

CE met their goal of being 80% proactive



98% WARNINGS

CE issued 466 warnings and 10 citations/ tickets

Planning Department



Adopted the Comprehensive Plan. Next update required in 2027



New development has declined by 54% since 2017



Staff began preparations for Unified Development Ordinance project, beginning in 2023

NOW YOU KNOW

The Recycling Center at Rockaway Road is open on Wednesday from 1:00 - 4:30 and Saturday from 8:30 - 4:30

- 1,832 Visitors
- 140 Mulchers

Special Projects

- The North Peachtree Parkway Greenbelt clean-up is complete



PUBLIC SERVICES

3RD QUARTER

JULY - SEPT 2022

PAVING

- 24 potholes filled on paths and roads
- 2.31 miles of cart path paved
- 4.91 miles of roadway paved

STORMWATER

- 207 storm drains cleaned
- 56 miles of streets swept
- 20 detention ponds cleaned
- 1,015 linear feet of ditches cleaned

FLEET

- 166 vehicles serviced
- 195 pieces of equipment serviced

ENGINEERING

- Bid out Riley Track Improvements
- Completed Picnic Park Improvements
- Completed Road Audit with GDOT
- Completed Annual Cell Tower Inspection
- IMS completed Citywide Paving Assesment
- Completed Annual Signal Maintenance

TRAFFIC SIGNS

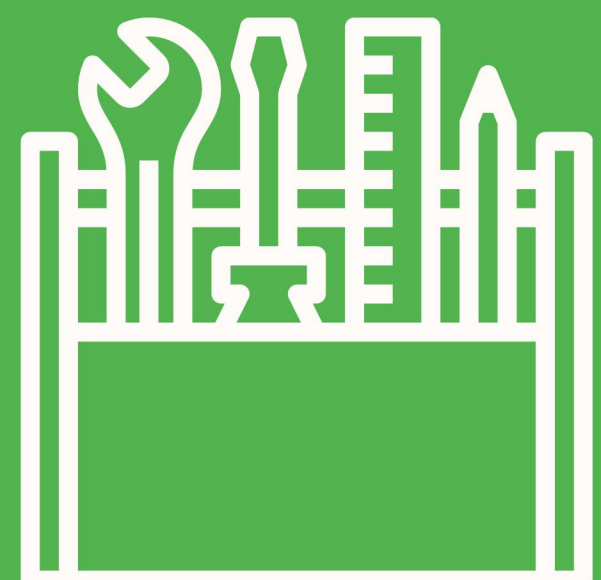
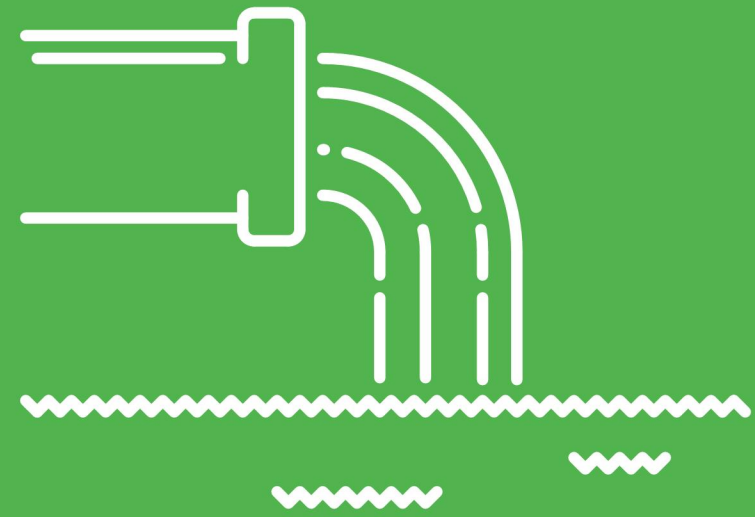
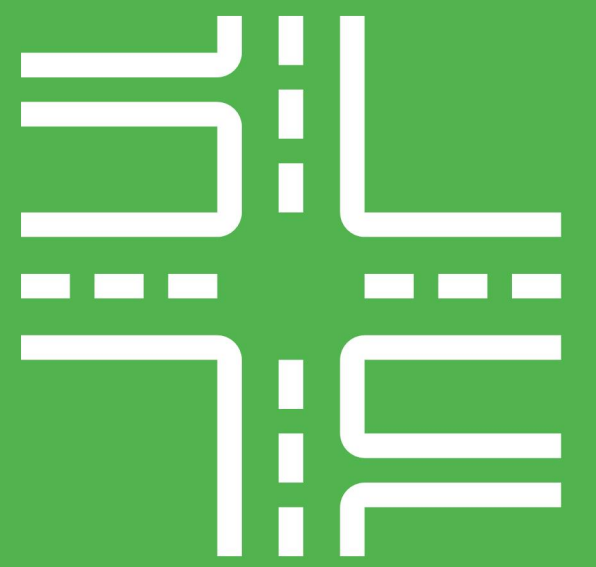
- 35 signs made
- 39 signs replaced * 15 signposts replaced
- 66 sign posts maintained
- 38 new signs installed

TREES

- 229 trees removed within public ROW

BUILDING MAINTENANCE

- Remodeled PW Rest Rooms
- Painted multiple City Hall offices
- Painted Interior & Bays at every Firestation
- Replaced HVAC upper unit at Firestation 82 & Fire Hydrant for Training School
- Completed 6 remaining intersection lighting upgrades to LED
- Replaced grease interceptor at Firestation 84
- Continue update of lighting to LED at city facilities



Human Resources

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3rd Quarter: July to September 2022

Total Employees 297

New Hires 20



Separations 40



Includes termed school crossing guards
&
termed seasonal employees



**Average
Salary**

\$49,864.08

Department Vacancies as of 09/30/2022

- Administration – 2
- CVB – 1
- Finance – 0
- Fire – 1
- Human Resources – 0
- Library – 2
- Planning & Dev. – 0
- Police – 5
- Public Services – 3
- Recreation – 5

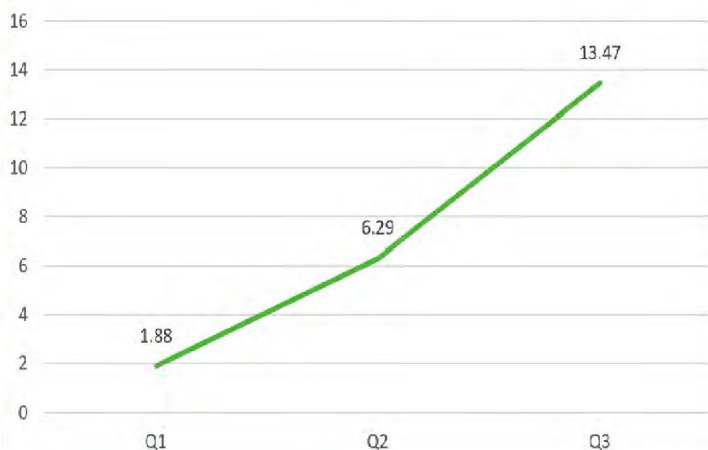
Total: 19



Employee Activities & Upcoming Events

- Employee 457 Plan Meetings – Week of 10/24/2022
- Fall Walking Challenge – Begins 10/31/2022
- 2022 Employee Holiday & Awards Luncheon - 12/09/2022

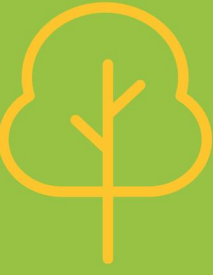
Turnover Rate



Grounds & Amphitheater

Q 3 July-September 2022

Park Facilities



Changed mulch to grass at Spillway
62 pallets of grass covering
31,248 sq feet of ground

Resurfaced all Glenloch tennis courts

Completed and opened All Children's Playground

Amphitheater



650,332 total web page views in 2022

54% increase in website traffic from 2021

8 virtual sell outs over the season

Athletic Facilities



Completed top dressing athletic fields
1200 tons of sand for top dressing

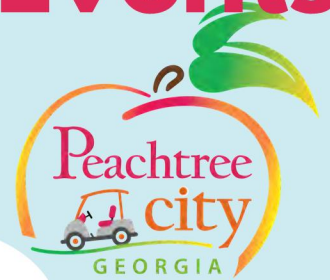
Completed light repairs at 23 athletic fields



Recreation and Special Events

3rd Quarter

July - September 2022



Glenloch Pool

2021 summer users: 4806

2022 summer users: 7397

54% increase in use



2022 splash pad only users

1,148

16% of total use

Programs

42 Kedron programs

26 Glenloch programs

476 participants



37 summer camps

1349 participants

Athletics

adult volleyball league

10 teams

91 participants



7 athletic tournaments
and events

Events



5 city events:

4th of July

Back to School Bash

2 Sunset Sounds

Shakerag Festival

10 special events

ADMIN/PUBLIC COMM.

3RD QUARTER 2022

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July 1, 2022- Sept 30, 2022

6,467 City Hall Visitors

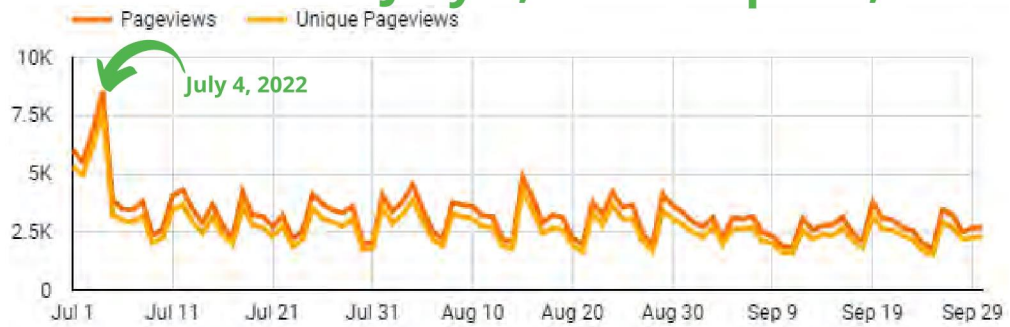
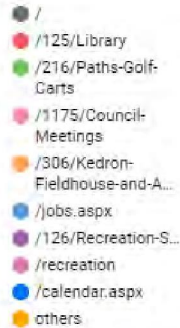
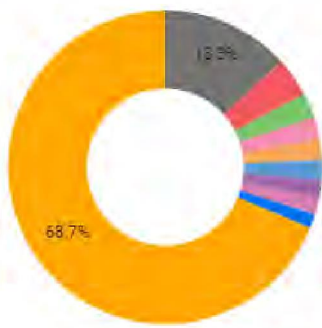
76 Open Records Requests

Processed



WEBSITE INSIGHT

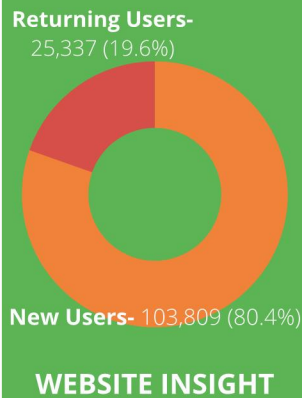
Which page is the most popular?



Pageviews
296,265

Unique Pageviews
254,203

Avg. Time on Page
00:01:52



WEBSITE INSIGHT



Device Types

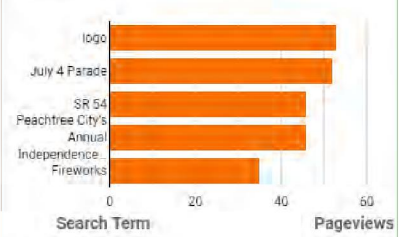
Mobile- 62,488

Desktop- 44,160

Tablet- 2,425

What do users search on the site?

Search Term



Search Term	Pageviews
1. logo	53
2. July 4 Parade	52
3. SR 54	46

Department Update

Staff has been working on both a website redesign and a navigation app which will be completed within the coming months.



7,833 Active
Subscribers

13 Newsletters
60% Email Open
Rate

8 Council
Meetings/
Workshops=
2,973 views



WEBSITE INSIGHT

Top Acquisition Channels

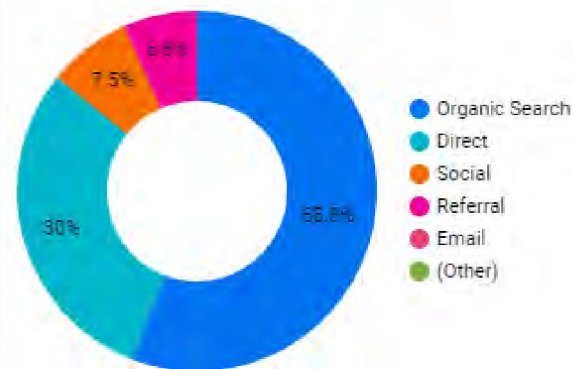
Posts with the highest # of Reach*
of people who saw the post

30.1k

26.3k

21k

17.1k



Quarter 3

July-September 2022



Visitor Touches



Gift Store Sales \$2,766

M&C Group Sales

Marketing, Advertising & PR

DIGITAL MARKETING

365 Degree Total Marketing

- Festivals - August

PRINT ADVERTISING

- Blue Ridge Motorcycling - Summer 2022
- Okra - Summer 2022
- Smokey Mountain Living - June-July
- American Road - July-August
- Convention South - August
- Women's Day - Aug-Sept
- Better Home and Gardens/ Food Network - Sept
- Guide to Georgia Events - Fall 2022
- Smokey Mountain Living - Fall

Website

Total Sessions: **21,194**

- Mobile - **15,765**
- Desktop - **5,737**
- Tablet - **692**

Unique Users: **18,774**

Pageviews: **31,858**

Facebook

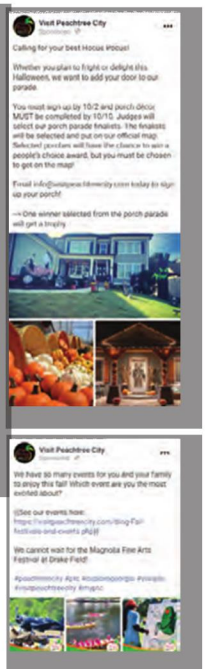
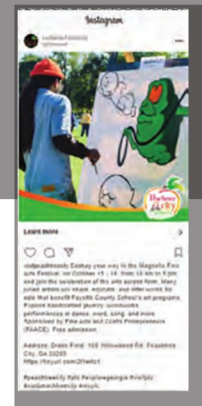
	Dragon Boat Festival	Shakerag Festival	Post Linking to Events Blog	World War II Heritage Day	Italian Heritage Festival	Magnolia Arts Festival	Hispanic Heritage Festival	Halloween Events: Porch Parade Sign Up	Halloween Events: Fright Lights Sign Up	The Camp Boosted Post	The Camp Carousel Ad	TOTAL
Impressions	37,964	300,115	31,135	30,132	323,721	303,815	70,551	98,626	95,734	3,045	7,844	1,302,682
Reach	22,289	175,767	16,924	24,512	128,447	142,466	46,282	39,844	31,184	1,842	4,280	633,837
Link Clicks	47	2,493	537	780	5	1	585	-	-	43	87	4,578
Ad Spend	\$ 650.00	\$ 650.00	\$ 199.05	\$ 100.55	\$ 483.82	\$ 504.27	\$ 531.36	\$ 275.87	\$ 276.13	\$ 17.79	\$ 39.79	\$ 3,728.63
Reactions, Comments, Shares, and Saves	5,654	744	73	471	5	28	6,555	63	210	14	3	13,820
Post Engagements	5,819	4,143	1,001	1,461	134	221	7,940	411	891	66	90	22,177
					ongoing	ongoing	ongoing			ongoing	ongoing	

Google Ads

	Dragon Boat Festival	Shakerag Festival	World War II Heritage Day	Italian Heritage Festival	Magnolia Arts Festival	Hispanic Heritage Festival	TOTAL
Impressions	94,675	43,061	7,770	257,971	113,944	12,327	529,748
Link Clicks	1,141	1,680	360	1,219	724	852	5,976
Ad Spend	\$ 271.24	\$ 216.43	\$ 191.63	\$ 177.33	\$ 133.87	\$ 228.11	\$ 1,218.61
			ongoing	ongoing	ongoing	ongoing	

The Camp Carousel Ad (Ongoing)

Porch Parade (Ongoing)



TOTALS: Facebook
Google

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager 

FROM: Robin Bechtel Cailloux, AICP
Planning and Development Director

DATE: October 14, 2022

SUBJECT: Consent agenda acceptance of path easement
October 20, 2022 City Council Meeting Consent Agenda

Recommendation

That Council accept the multi-use path easement from the Longboat Home Owners Association (HOA), which is located on 145 and 155 Boatwater Bend.

Discussion

The Longboat subdivision was annexed into Peachtree City in 2019. All roads and rights-of-way were transferred from the County to the City as part of the annexation. The HOA, however, retained ownership of the existing path easement over the paved path located on 145 and 155 Boatwater Bend.

The City requested that the HOA release the easement over to the City so that the path becomes part of the public multi-use path system. If accepted by Council, the path maintenance will become the City's responsibility and will be folded into the path repaving schedule. The figure below shows the location of the existing paved path.

The City is currently working with the property owner of 100 Governors Trace and the developer of Towson Village, the subdivision currently under development, to connect the Longboat path to the remainder of the City's path system.

The Longboat HOA voted in their September meeting to transfer the easement to the City and executed the necessary documents. Staff requests that City Council accept the multi-path easement.



October 20, 2022 Meeting



Return to: Ted Meeker
Sumner Meeker, LLC
14 E Broad Street
Newnan, Georgia 30269
Facsimile No.: (770) 251 – 1770
Email: tmeeker@numail.org

QUIT-CLAIM DEED

COUNTY OF FAYETTE

STATE OF GEORGIA

THIS INDENTURE, made this 03 day of Oct. in the year Two Thousand Twenty-Two, between LONGBOAT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. a registered non-profit corporation within the State of Georgia (hereinafter "GRANTOR"), and THE CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY, a municipal corporation duly created by the General Assembly of the State of Georgia (hereinafter "GRANTEE").

WITNESSETH:

FOR AND IN CONSIDERATION of the premises, the sum of Ten and no/100 (\$10.00) dollars in hand paid at and before the sealing and delivery of these presents, and for other good and valuable consideration, the receipt, adequacy and sufficiency of which are hereby acknowledged, GRANTOR has this day remised, conveyed and forever quit-claimed and by these presents does hereby remise, release and quitclaim unto GRANTEE, its successors and assigns, all the right, title and interest, if any, which GRANTOR has or may have had in and to the Released Property (as hereinafter defined).

The Easement rights, including but not limited to, the rights of enjoyment designated for common use and recorded at Deed Book 3797, Pages 616-668, Fayette County, Georgia records for the Easement Property ("Easement Property"), such area being more particularly described as follows:

The area designated as a 20' wide CART PATH easement recorded in Book 46 Page 43, Fayette County Georgia records, the Final Plat of Longboat Subdivision dated July 1, 2008 and prepared by Gerald H. Bernhard, GRLS No. 2689. The Released Property contains 0.14 acres or 6,109 square feet, more or less.

The Easement Property shall remain in full force and effect as to all property affected thereby as a cart path subject to use as a portion of the public path system of Peachtree City, Georgia.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the Released Property unto GRANTEE, so that neither GRANTOR, nor any other person or persons claiming under GRANTOR shall at any time, by any means or ways, have, claim or demand any right, title, or interest to the Released Property or its appurtenances.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, GRANTOR has caused this instrument to be executed by the undersigned duly authorized officers, as of the day and year first above written.

GRANTOR:

Signed, sealed, and delivered in the presence of:

LONGBOAT HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

Witness: Tasha P. Boudreaux
Tasha Boudreaux, Longboat HOA Secretary

By: Jennifer Hetland
Jennifer Hetland, Longboat HOA President

Georgina Leigh
NOTARY PUBLIC

Attest: Andy Patel
Andy Patel, Longboat HOA Vice President

My Commission Expires: 08.25.2025

Attest: Maryam Khan
Maryam Khan, Longboat HOA Treasurer

(SEAL)



CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor & Council Members

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager *JA*
Paul Salvatore, Financial Services Director *PS*
Kelly Bush, Assistant Finance Director *KB*
Quinn Bledsoe, Recreation & Special Events Director *QB*

FROM: Ellece Brown, Director, HR & Risk Management *EB*

DATE: October 14, 2022

SUBJECT: Addition of Part-Time Recreation Supervisor in Recreation & Special Events Division
October 20, 2022, City Council Meeting, Consent Agenda

Recommendation:

Approve the addition of a part-time Recreation Supervisor (Salary Grade 110) at Kedron Fieldhouse & Aquatic Center in the Recreation & Special Events Division effective Monday, October 24, 2022.

Discussion:

Several years ago, the number of staff at the Kedron Fieldhouse & Aquatic Center was reduced which has made it very difficult to provide services to citizens and to provide supervision for this seven-day-a-week facility. We have operated with a General Programs Coordinator (whose work schedule has been Tuesday through Saturday) who provided supervision of the Recreation Leaders and the Recreation Assistants at Kedron, but there was still a need to provide supervision of the facility and staff on Sundays. Kedron is one of our busiest recreation facilities, especially on the weekends, but we have had citizen-related issues, issues with teenagers, and even employee issues on the weekends that needed to be addressed by a member of management. Hence, it is imperative that we have supervision at Kedron at all times on Saturdays and Sundays.

Therefore, staff is proposing to hire a part-time Recreation Supervisor for Kedron who would work Saturdays (9:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.) and Sundays (1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.) for a total of approximately 12 hours weekly. In addition to supervising staff, this position would also oversee facility operations, including recreation programs, customer service, and maintenance. With this weekend position, we could change the work schedule of our General Programs Coordinator to Monday through Friday so that this position could focus more on recreation programming, etc.

A detailed job description of this new position is attached.

Budget Impact:

The cost of adding a new part-time Recreation Supervisor would be approximately \$18,000 and could be absorbed in the Kedron FY2023 budget without a budget amendment.



Recreation Supervisor (part-time)

Recreation

REC/19

Reports to: General Programs Coordinator

Salary Grade: 110
Job Code: REC/19

FLSA Status: Exempt
Date: October 14, 2022

JOB SUMMARY

This part-time position is responsible for supervising staff and recreation programs at the Kedron Fieldhouse & Aquatic Center.

MAJOR DUTIES/ESSENTIAL FUNCTIONS

- Supervises, directs, and assists in evaluating assigned staff; responds to employee concerns and problems; directs work; counsels and disciplines personnel.
- Supervises and monitors all activities at the Kedron facility, including open gym, classes, open swim, meetings, and special events.
- Ensures that the Kedron facility is ready for open gym activities.
- Enforces all applicable City and Fieldhouse rules and regulations.
- Monitors facilities for maintenance and repair needs; coordinates with appropriate personnel to resolve problems.
- Monitors the security of the building and the safety of all participants and attendees.
- Assists customers; enrolls patrons into classes when necessary, provides information, and resolves problems.
- Answers telephone and greets visitors; provides information and assistance; takes messages; refers to appropriate personnel.
- Reserves facilities and collects related fees.
- Assists with rescheduling classes as needed; assists with scheduling programs and special events.
- Checks patron identification to verify residency.
- Coordinates with other City departments after normal business hours as needed.

- Opens and closes the facility.
- Performs janitorial and light maintenance duties as needed.
- Assists with special events.
- Performs related duties.

KNOWLEDGE REQUIRED BY THE POSITION

- Knowledge of supervisory principles and practices.
- Knowledge of facilities management principles.
- Knowledge of modern office practices and procedures.
- Knowledge of City and departmental policies and procedures.
- Knowledge of computers and job-related software programs.
- Knowledge of customer service principles and practices.
- Skill in interpersonal relations.
- Skill in problem solving.
- Skill in prioritizing and organizing work.
- Skill in the provision of customer service.
- Skill in oral and written communication.
- Ability to work cooperatively and collaboratively in a workplace of dignity and respect.

SUPERVISORY CONTROLS

The General Programs Coordinator assigns work in terms of general instructions. The supervisor spot-checks completed work for compliance with procedures, accuracy, and the nature and propriety of the results.

GUIDELINES

Guidelines include sports organization guidelines, Fieldhouse and Aquatic Center rules, and City and department policies and procedures. These guidelines are generally clear and specific, but may require some interpretation in application.

COMPLEXITY/SCOPE OF WORK

- The work consists of related program leadership, customer service, and administrative duties. Frequent interruptions contribute to the complexity of the position.
- The purpose of this position is to lead assigned program operations at the Kedron Fieldhouse. Successful performance contributes to the efficiency and effectiveness of those operations.

CONTACTS

- Contacts are typically with co-workers, volunteers, program participants, and the general public.
- Contacts are typically to give or exchange information, resolve problems, and provide services.

PHYSICAL DEMANDS/ WORK ENVIRONMENT

- The work is typically performed while intermittently sitting, standing or stooping. The employee occasionally lifts light objects, climbs ladders, uses tools or equipment requiring a high degree of dexterity, and utilizes the sense of smell.
- The work is typically performed in an office, a recreation facility, and outdoors, occasionally in cold or inclement weather.

SUPERVISORY AND MANAGEMENT RESPONSIBILITY

This position supervises assigned Recreation Assistants and Recreation Leaders working on the weekends.

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS

- Knowledge and level of competency commonly associated with completion of specialized training in the field of work, in addition to basic skills typically associated with a high school education.
- Sufficient experience to understand the basic principles relevant to the major duties of the position, usually associated with the completion of an apprenticeship/internship or having had a similar position for one to two years.
- Possession of or ability to readily obtain a valid driver's license issued by the State of Georgia for the type of vehicle or equipment operated.

The qualifications listed above represent the credentials necessary to perform the essential functions of this position. To be successful in this position, an individual must be able to perform each essential duty satisfactorily. Reasonable accommodation may be made to enable individuals with disabilities to perform the essential functions of this position.

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager *JS*
Paul Salvatore, Financial Services Director *PS*
Kelly Bush, Assistant Financial Services Director *KB*
Angela Egan, Purchasing Manager *AE*

FROM: Quinn Bledsoe, Recreation and Special Events Director *QB*
David A. Borkowski, P.E., City Engineer *DB*

DATE: October 14, 2022

SUBJECT: Riley – Park Enhancements
October 20, 2022, *City Council Meeting*

Recommendation:

That the bid for the resurfacing of the Riley Field Track be awarded to Deluxe Athletics in the amount of \$457,512.30.

Discussion:

The running track at this location is well over 10 years old and is need of repair. The existing rubber surface is coming off and the asphalt base is significantly cracked.

Staff bid out the resurfacing of the track for the required duration required by HB 1079 and held a mandatory pre-bid meeting onsite. Two vendors came to the mandatory pre-bid meeting and staff received one bid from Deluxe Athletics.

Staff has reviewed the bid and checked the vendors references and found them to be satisfactory. Therefore, staff is recommending that the contract be awarded to Deluxe Athletics.

Staff is recommending moving forward with just one bid because we have verified with potential bidders who were contacted to bid, that due to staffing shortages, enough business demand in their areas, specialization with indoor tracks, etc. and we have verified that previous bid documents for similar projects by other organizations that this bid is well within market price.

The price is being reduce to \$457,512.30 after staff negotiated with the bidder to allow City staff to complete the demolition and disposal of the old track to lower the price of the bid.

Budget Impact:

Funds are available in the CIP Fund through Park Enhancements and Contingency.

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

MEMO TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager 
Janet Moon, Chief of Police 

DATE: October 14, 2022

SUBJECT: **Tethering Ordinance**
October 20, 2022 Council Meeting, *Second Reading*

Recommendation:

Adopt the proposed Tethering Ordinance.

Discussion:

At the request of Council, staff (Chief of Police, Senior Code Enforcement, and the Interim City Manager) met with the Fayette County Animal Control Director, Jerry Collins, to discuss a potential tethering ordinance for the City of Peachtree City. Mr. Collins confirmed that the County's Animal Control would enforce any ordinances we have in place regarding tethering. Mr. Collins also helped our Code Enforcement department draft the proposed ordinance based on other ordinances within our area that he is aware of. This proposed ordinance has been reviewed by the Chief of Police, the City Attorney, and the City Manager. Staff concluded that this proposed ordinance captures regulations that City Council has requested regarding tethering, that is enforceable while allowing reasonable exemptions. Based off of feedback from the First Reading, the ordinance now includes the prohibition of using the cable trolley system from 10pm-6am and limits usage of the cable trolley system to four hours at a time.

Budget Impact:

No impact on budgeted expenses. There is potential fine revenue from ordinance violation enforcement.

Attachments

Proposed Tethering Ordinance

Ordinance Number _____

**AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE PEACHTREE CITY ORDINANCE
TO AMEND THE DEFINITIONS AND ENACT PROVISIONS
PERTAINING TETHERING OF A DOMESTIC ANIMAL**

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY, AND IT IS HEREBY ORDAINED by authority of
the same that:

Section 1. The Peachtree City Code of Ordinances Chapter 14, Animals and Fowl, Article II., Domestic Animal Control, Section 14-31. Definitions, as amended, is hereby further amended as follows:

CHAPTER 14. – ANIMALS AND FOWL

ARTICLE II. - DOMESTIC ANIMAL CONTROL

Sec. 14-31. Definitions.

The following words, terms and phrases, when used in this article, shall have the meanings ascribed to them in this section, except where the context clearly indicates a different meaning:

Abandoned animal means any domesticated animal that has been placed upon public property or within a public building or upon or within the private property of another without the express permission of the owner, custodian or tenant of the private property and is unattended or uncared for. Any domesticated animal shall also be considered abandoned, when it has been unattended and without proper food and water for a period in excess of 36 hours, regardless of where the animal may be found or kept.

Animal at large means any animal not under restraint and off the property of its owner.

Animal control agency or animal control shall mean any agency or person, including an animal control officer, authorized by law to implement animal control laws and provide animal care on behalf of the city.

Animal shelter means the facility designated by the board of commissioners of the county for the detention of animals.

Animal shelter officer means any person so designated by the animal shelter director to perform the duties prescribed by this article.

Animal under restraint means any animal secured by a leash or lead; or enclosed by way of fence or other enclosure; or under the control of a responsible and competent person and obedient to that person's commands, and the person being present with the animal; or an animal confined within a vehicle, parked or in motion.

Animal welfare organization shall mean any organization or corporation whose purpose includes promotion of animal welfare and that has been granted 501(c)(3) nonprofit status by the Internal Revenue Service.

Community cat shall mean any feral or free roaming cat that has been sterilized, vaccinated for rabies, and distinguished from other cats by being ear-tipped.

Companion animal means a domesticated animal kept for pleasure rather than utility. Pets include but are not limited to birds, cats, dogs, hamsters, horses, mice, reptiles, domesticated wild animals, exotic animals and other animals associated with man's environment.

County shall mean Fayette County, Georgia.

Director means the animal shelter director.

Domesticated animals means animals that are accustomed to living in or about the habitation of humans, including but not limited to cats, cows, dogs, fowl, horses, swine, domesticated wild animals and/or exotic animals. This definition only applies to those animals mentioned and is only applicable to this article and in no way affects the meaning or application of a definition of the described animal, as may be found in any other city ordinance.

Ear tip shall mean a mark identifying a feral or free roaming cat as having been sterilized, specifically the removal of a quarter-inch off the tip of the cat's left ear in a straight line cut while the cat is anaesthetized by a veterinarian.

Feral cat shall mean a cat this is not socialized to humans, having been born in the wild or not socialized, and is not an owned cat, and that typically avoids human contact.

Free-roaming cat shall mean a cat that is not owned and is not cared for by a sole person that may or may not avoid human contact.

Guard dog means any dog which has been trained to attack persons or other animals independently or upon oral command and any dog which, while not so trained, is reasonably expected to perform as a guardian of the property upon and within which he is located.

Owned cat shall mean a cat that is a companion to a person, is regularly fed and sheltered in the same person's habitation, and displays signs of ownership, including a collar or tag or microchip.

Owner means any person who owns, keeps, harbors or acts as custodian of a domesticated animal.

Permit shall mean a certificate issued to a person or organization authorized to conduct TNVR activities.

Public nuisance means any animal which:

- (1) Is found at large in violation of section 14-32;
- (2) Is vicious; and for the purpose of this section an animal shall be considered vicious if it attacks without provocation any human being or other domesticated animals;
- (3) Produces, because of quantity, manner or method in which the animals are domesticated or maintained, unsanitary conditions in the city;
- (4) Attacks passersby or passing vehicles; and
- (5) Is inimical to the public health, welfare or safety according to the rules and regulations promulgated by the county health department, whose rules and regulations are incorporated in and made a part of this article as if fully set out.

Any person that knowingly keeps, owns, harbors or acts as custodian of an animal constituting a nuisance shall be guilty of an unlawful act and shall be punishable as provided in this article.

Sterilize shall mean to spay or neuter.

Tethering means using a rope, strap, chain, or cord to fasten, tie, or restrain an animal to a fixed or stationary single point in order to keep the animal within a certain area for a continuous time period.

Trap, neuter, vaccinate, and return or *TNVR* shall mean a program pursuant to which feral and free-roaming cats are trapped, sterilized, vaccinated against rabies, ear-tipped and returned to the location from where they were captured.

Trapper shall mean a person or organization that has been authorized by policy to conduct the humane trapping of program cats.

Vicious animal means any animal which constitutes a physical threat to human beings or other domesticated animals by virtue of one or more attacks of such severity as to cause property damage or physical injury. An animal shall also be considered vicious and not under restraint if it makes an unprovoked attack on other domesticated animals that are under restraint or on human beings or on physical property of another.

Section 2. The Peachtree City Code of Ordinances, Chapter 14, Article II, Section 14-33 Duty to keep animal under restraint – While on property, be amended as follows:

Sec. 14-33. - Duty to keep animal under restraint—While on property.

(a) It shall be the duty of every owner of any animal to ensure that it is confined by way of a fence or other enclosure or is restrained by chain or leash or, in some other physical manner, under the control of a competent person so that it cannot wander off the real property limits of the owner, it being the intent of this article that all animals be prevented from leaving, while unattended, the real property limits of their owners.

(b) *Tethering.*

(1) No person shall tether, fasten, chain, tie or restrain an animal, or cause such restraining of an animal to a single point, tree, fence, post, doghouse, or other stationary object except as set forth in subparagraph (b)(2) and (b)(3) below.

(2) Cable trolley system. No person shall tether, fasten, chain, tie or restrain an animal, or cause such restraining of an animal, except by cable trolley system that:

- a. Allows movement of the animal
- b. The cable along which the trolley tethering device can move must have swivels installed at each end and be attached to stationary objects that cannot be moved by the animal
- c. The length of the cable along which the trolley tethering device can move is at least ten feet long

- d. The cable along which the trolley tethering device can move is a minimum of four feet high and a maximum of seven feet high
- e. Tethers and cables attaching the animal to the running cable line trolley tethering device must be made of a substance which cannot be chewed by the animal, shall not weigh more than five percent of the of the body weight of the animal tethered and have swivels at both ends
- f. The tethering line attached to the animals collar or harness is of such length that the animal is able to move ten feet away from the cable perpendicularly but; maintain a sufficient distance from any other objects to prohibit the tangling of the cable, from extending over an object or edge that could result in injury of strangulation of the animal, be of sufficient distance from any fence as to prohibit the animal access to the fence and to ensure the animal cannot move beyond the property limits of the owner
- g. The tethering line attached to the animals collar or harness is of such length to allow access to food, water and shelter
- h. The tethering line may not be directly wrapped around the animals neck, instead it must be attached with a swiveling clasp to a properly fitted harness or collar which allows at least two fingers between the collar and the animals throat. Choke collars and pinch collars are prohibited for the purposes of tethering and attaching an animal to a running cable line or trolley system
- i. The area must be sufficient in size so as to allow the animal the ability to defecate or urinate in an area separate from the area where it must eat, drink, or lie down
- j. Only one animal may be attached to the cable trolley system at a time
- k. Unsterilized females may not be attached to a cable trolley system unless immediately supervised by a responsible and competent person
- l. No animal may be attached to such a cable trolley system for more than four hours nor from 10:00 p.m. until 6:00 a.m. The owner/keeper must be present on the property or premises where the cable trolley system is located when the animal is attached thereto.

(3) Exemptions.

- a. Animals that are in immediate attention of a responsible and competent person while still on their property and cannot come within 10 feet of any street, multi-use path or sidewalk.
- b. Animals that are under the physical control of a professional who, for compensation, trains, conditions, shows, grooms or provides medical attention.

(c) In addition, all male and female dogs and cats that have not been spayed or neutered must be securely confined in such a way that they not only cannot get out to run loose, but also cannot be reached by other dogs or cats.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts thereof which conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict and except as hereinafter provided, hereby repealed.

Section 4. Should any provision of this ordinance be declared invalid by a Court of competent jurisdiction, such decision shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any provision thereof other than the provisions specifically declared to be invalid. The City Council declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each subsection, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more subsections, sentences, clauses or phrases may be declared invalid.

Section 5. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its official adoption by the City Council.

Done, Ratified, and Passed this _____ day of _____.

Kim Learnard, Mayor

Phillip E. Prebor, Post 1

Mike King, Post 2

Frank Destadio, Post 4

Attest: _____

Yasmin Julio, City Clerk

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and City Council Members

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager *JS*
Paul Salvatore, Director of Financial Services *P.S.*
Angela Egan, Purchasing Agent *ane*

FROM: Clint Murphy, Fire Chief *cm*

DATE: October 7, 2022

SUBJECT: Authorization to Purchase Custom Rescue Engine
October 20, 2022, City Council Agenda

RECOMMENDATION:

To purchase one Heavy Duty Custom Pumper from Sutphen, Inc. of Dublin Ohio for \$774,866.00 declaring the department's current 2007 reserve engine surplus.

DISCUSSION:

A working group of members of the Fire Department undertook an extensive side-by-side comparison of custom fire apparatus to evaluate which manufacturer's product would best meet the fire protection needs of the citizens of Peachtree City. The Sutphen engine was deemed superior by a majority of committee members in all categories evaluated when compared to products Public Works maintenance personnel, who will ultimately work on the vehicle, found the Sutphen superior to others evaluated and were impressed by the quality of construction and access to a fleet of six qualified maintenance technicians each with a stockpile of parts available in the Atlanta metro area to address any warranty issues.

A national bid process was conducted by the Houston-Galveston Area Council's cooperative purchasing program HGAC Buy. Through this cooperative agreement, Sutphen (and many other Fire Apparatus Manufacturers) offered their best lowest pricing for a base model, custom fire engine as well as locked in itemized pricing for a host of optional features. Using this purchase cooperative's resources, additions and subtractions from the base model resulted in a bid price of \$ 774,866.00 and guaranteed delivery in 24 months from the receipt of the order. This will be the third replacement engine using this platform and purchasing process.

Budget Impact:

The 2023 Capital Improvement Program has been budgeted and approved for this replacement apparatus. If the 2023 SPLOST referendum is approved this replacement apparatus would be included in that funding.



SUTPHEN

PROPOSAL

TO THE:

Peachtree City Fire Department
105 N. Peachtree Parkway
Peachtree City, GA 30269

DATE: September 26, 2022

We hereby propose and agree to furnish the following firefighting equipment upon your acceptance of this proposal via the Houston-Galveston Area Council (HGAC):

**One (1) or more Sutphen Heavy Duty Custom Pumper Complete and Delivered
for the Total Sum of\$774,866.00**

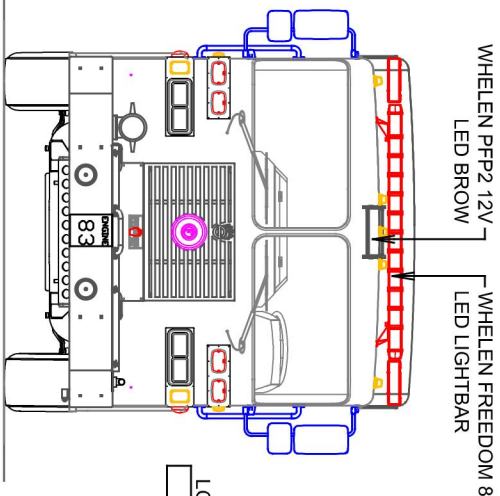
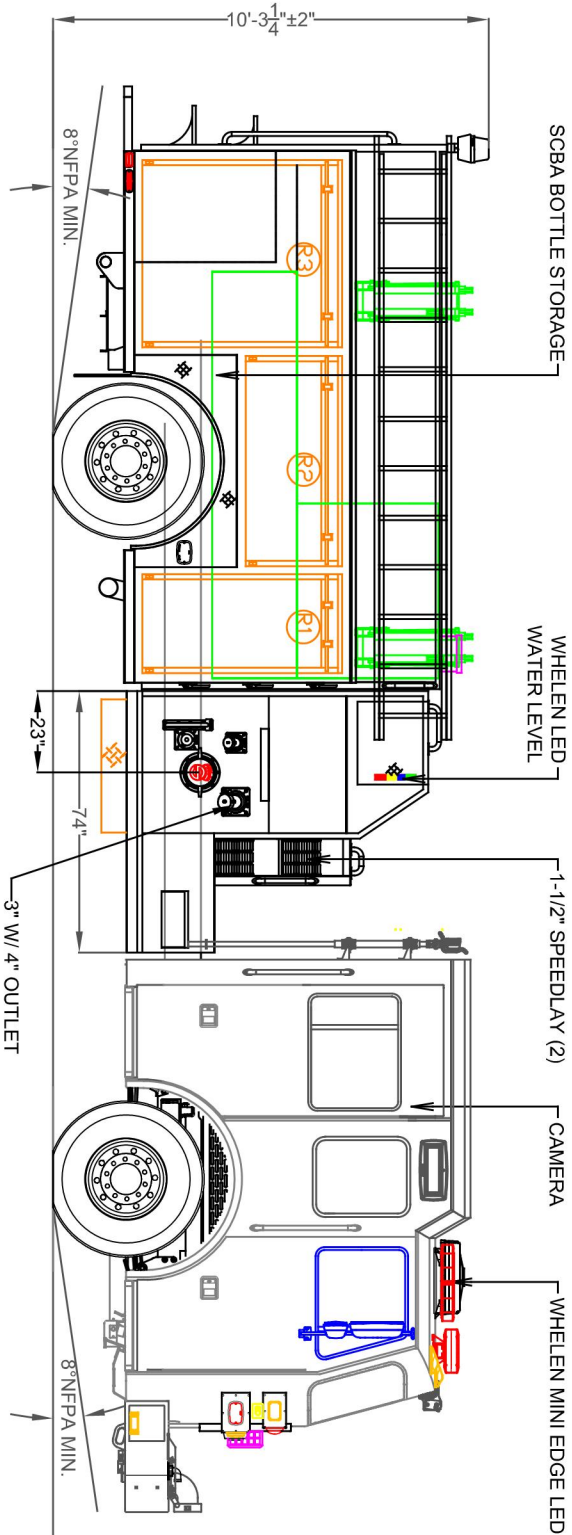
The unit shall be manufactured completely in accordance to the following proposal and inspected by the customer in approximately **24** months from the date of the contract signing or purchase order, subject to delays from all causes beyond our control. The unit shall be delivered approximately 2-4 weeks post customer 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.

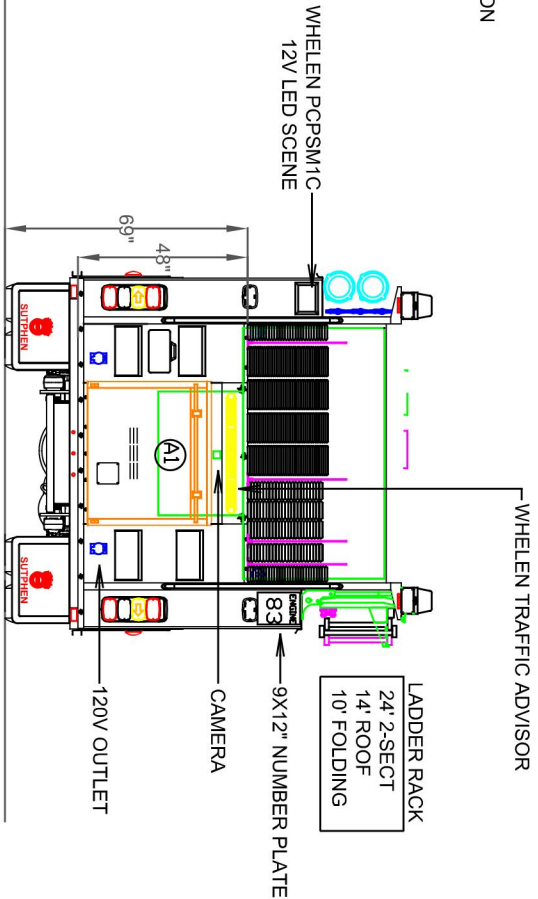
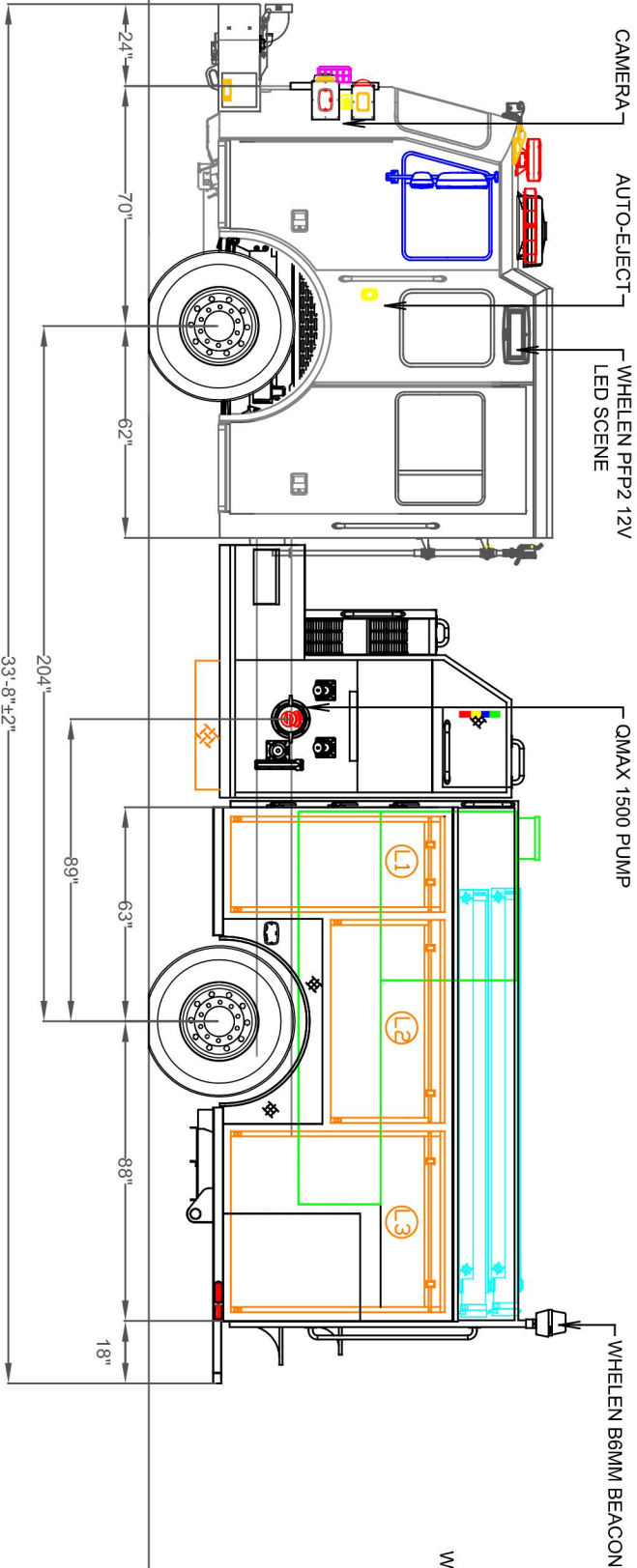
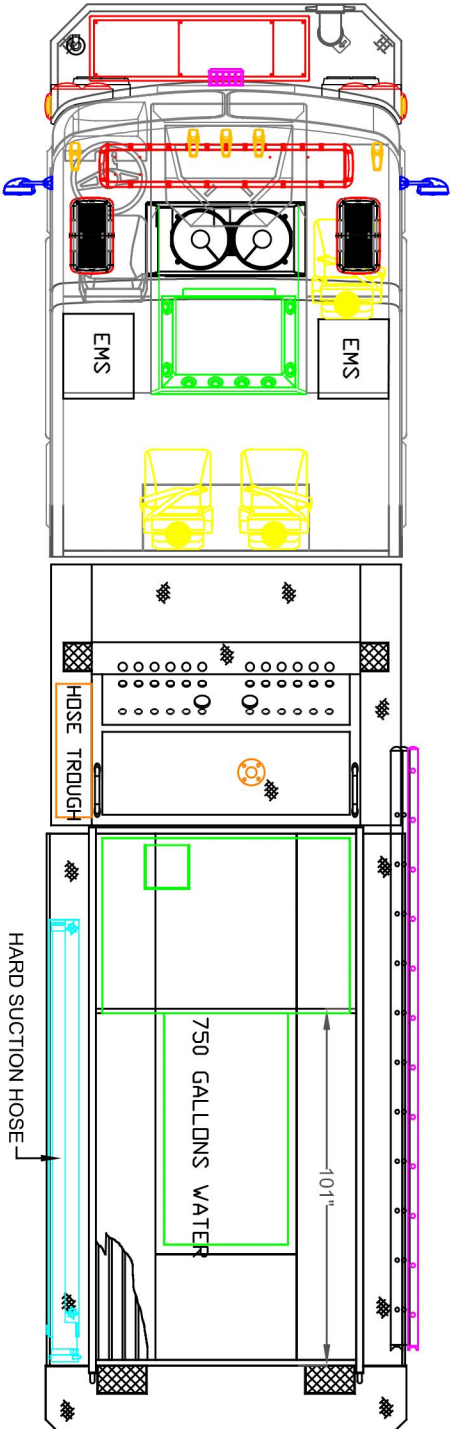
Respectfully submitted,

Todd Moore

Todd Moore
Authorized Representative for Sutphen Corporation



LOWER WARNING PACKAGE
WHEELS M6 LEDS



Left Side Compartmentation			
Comp't	Doors	Opening Dimensions	Volume
L1	Roll Up	26x56 7/8	32 CU FT
L2	Roll Up	57x27 9/8	38 CU FT
L3	Roll Up	50x56 7/8	55 CU FT
Right Side Compartmentation			
Comp't	Doors	Opening Dimensions	Volume
R1	Roll Up	26x50 7/8	29 CU FT
R2	Roll Up	57x21 5/8	29 CU FT
R3	Roll Up	50x50 7/8	50 CU FT
Rear Compartmentation			
Comp't	Doors	Opening Dimensions	Volume
A1	Roll Up	37.5x31	27 CU FT
Total Volume			257 CU FT

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				DWG NO.:			
				CUSTOM PUMPER PA-01 BODY HS 7094			

SUTPHEN EAST
55 INNOVATION DRIVE
LAKE ARIEL, PA
1-844-776-2899

PEACHTREE CITY FIRE DEPT.
PEACHTREE CITY, GA



Sutphen

Component Report

Dealership: Williams Fire

Apparatus_3 (Moore)

HS- Peachtree City, GA Customized Pumper

Order#: SQB015187_1

Contact: Chad Matheny

Position: Battalion Chief of Operations

Phone: 770-631-2526 ext 2096

Mobile: 678-378-8052

Email: cmatheny@peachtree-city.org

Bill To	Ship To
Customer: Peachtree City Contact: Chad Matheny, Battalion Chief of Operations Address: 105 North Peachtree Parkway Peachtree City, GA 30269	Customer: Same as Bill-to Contact: Chad Matheny, Battalion Chief of Operations Address: Peachtree City Ga, GA

Comments
Project Coordinator: Sales Person: Revision Level: Truck Type: Body Facility:

Quote Line Number 1

Line	Item #	Qty	Item Description/Comments
1	10000220	1	DETAILED WIRING SCHEMATIC
2	10310100	1	CHASSIS
CHASSIS			
3	10010001	1	CHASSIS, CUSTOM
4	51010105	1	WHEELBASE = 202.75
5	51010310	1	WHEELBASE GREATER THAN 200"
6	25010255	1	FRAME, 10" DOUBLE RAILS, DOMEX, SINGLE AXLE (110K PSI)
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	23014220	1	ENGINE, CUMMINS X 12 455HP DOC-DPF-DEF-SCR OBD
12	23029200	1	ENGINE WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS X12 / X15
13	23029400	1	AFTERTREATMENT WARRANTY, 5 YEAR, 100,000 MILES FOR CUMMINS X12 / X15

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14	23030006	1	AIR INTAKE/EMBER SEPARATOR
15	23031176	1	FUEL FILTER/WATER SEPARATOR, PRIMARY, FLEETGUARD FUEL PRO FH230
16	23031220	1	FUEL FILTER, SECONDARY, FLEETGUARD, FF5825NN
17	47012440	1	TRANSMISSION, ALLISON GEN 5, EVS4000
18	23110000	1	JACOBS ENGINE BRAKE
19	47024050	1	TRANSMISSION COOLER
20	47030000	1	ALLISON TOUCH PAD SHIFTER
21	21021200	1	COOLING SYSTEM
22	21030195	1	COOLANT FILTER
23	21030000	1	FAN CLUTCH
24	21030200	1	RADIATOR COOLANT RECOVERY, PRESSURIZED SYST
25	21030500	1	LONG LIFE ANTIFREEZE, 50/50 MIX
26	26010000	1	FUEL TANK, STEEL, 65 GALLON
27	26030000	1	FUEL FILL
28	26030100	1	FUEL COOLER
29	24040000	1	DIESEL EXHAUST FLUID TANK
30	24030100	1	HEAT SHIELD OVER EXHAUST
31	13010205	1	ALTERNATOR, LEECE NEVILLE 320 AMP 4915PA
32	13030100	1	LOW VOLTAGE ALARM, FLOYD BELL TXB-V86-515-QF
33	15010500	1	BATTERIES, INTERSTATE TYPE 31 MHD (4)
34	15031700	1	BATTERY JUMPER TERMINALS
35	15031515	1	BATTERY CHARGER, KUSSMAUL CHIEF 4012 W/REMOTE BAR GRAPH DISPLAY
36	15040100	2	120V OUTLET WIRED TO SHORELINE INLET - EA (2)
37	14022130	1	FRONT AXLE, HENDRICKSON STEERTEK NXT 23,000 LB.
38	41022130	1	FRONT SUSPENSION, HENDRICKSON 23,000 LBS. (4) 56" LEAFS
39	41040510	1	STEER ASSIST

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40	43010370	1	FRONT TIRES, MICHELIN 425/65R22.5 LRL XFE 22.5 X 12.25 WHEELS
41	14510520	1	REAR AXLE, MERITOR RS-24-160 24,000 LB.
42	14530100	1	TOP SPEED, 68 MPH
43	42010000	1	REAR SUSPENSION, REYCO 24,000 LBS. LEAF
44	44010350	1	REAR TIRES, MICHELIN 12R22.5 LRH XZE HIGHWAY 24,000 - 27,000 GVWR
45	42910300	1	TIRE PRESSURE MONITOR, QUICK PRESSURE
46	44210100	1	WHEELS, ALUM, ACCURIDE (max 27K rear)
47	44270100	1	HUB COVERS, FRONT & REAR, POLISHED STS (Single Axle)
48	44270300	1	CHROME LUG NUT CAPS, FRONT & REAR (Single Axle)
49	44271100	1	MUD FLAPS, FRONT (PAIR)
50	44271200	1	MUD FLAPS, REAR (PAIR)
51	54010010	1	DATA, SAFETY & WARNING TAGS APPLICATION, ADHESIVE
52	16010255	1	BRAKES STEERTEK DISC PLUS EX225 FRONT, SCAM 7" REAR (SINGLE AXLE)
53	18010041	1	AIR BRAKE SYST 4 TANKS WABCO 1200 DRYER (24K, 27K)
54	18010048	1	AUTOMATIC HEATED MOISTURE EJECTORS W/MANUAL PULL CABLE
55	18030110	1	AIR OUTLET CONNECTION
56	18030140	1	AIR INLET CONNECTION
57	18036105	1	TIMER, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP
58	18220500	1	NO ELEC STABILITY CONTROL SYS
59	18110000	1	WABCO 4 CHANNEL ANTI-LOCK BRAKES (24K, 27K)
60	53510000	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CHASSIS)
61	54010000	1	MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS ON CHASSIS
62	10310110	1	CAB
CAB			
63	11023292	1	CAB TSAL4K 62" 10" RR 1/2
64	11030025	1	CAB CERTIFICATION - STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY
65	11030950	1	CAB LOCKDOWN LATCHES

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66	11031025	1	CAB TILT SYSTEM, AIR CONTROL VALVE
67	11031100	1	MANUAL BACK-UP TILT SYSTEM
68	11031350	1	CAB DOORS, FULL LENGTH (4)
69	11031385	1	CAB STEPS, LOWER GRIP STRUT, INTERMEDIATE DIAMONDPLATE
70	11031399	1	CAB STEP LIGHTING, TECNIQ E45 LED STRIP LIGHTS
71	11031421	1	CAB DOOR WINDOWS, POWER (4)
72	11031401	1	CAB SIDE WINDOWS, FIXED, BOTH SIDES
73	11031455	1	TWO FIXED WINDOWS IN BACK WALL OF CAB APPROX 5.25" X 11.25" OVAL
74	52010010	1	ELECTRIC INTERMITTENT WIPERS
75	52030200	1	WINDSHIELD WASHER RESERVOIR
76	38010015	1	MIRRORS LANG MEKRA 300 SERIES REMOTE
77	11024405	1	UPPER GRILLE, LEVEL STYLE FACADE (X12/X15)
78	11024500	1	FLAMING "S" LOGO, UPPER GRILLE, REFLECTIVE RED
79	11024605	1	LOWER GRILLE, POLISHED STAINLESS (X12/X15)
80	32588888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, LINE STEPWELL OF CAB WITH TREADPLATE
81	20012220	1	BUMPER, 24" FORMED STEEL CHANNEL, PAINTED
82	20029830	1	BUMPER SIDES, PAINTED STEEL, W/POCKET (12-24" EXTENSION)
83	20029910	1	BUMPER ANGLES, PAINTED STEEL, FLAT (12-30" EXTENSION)
84	20040230	1	STORAGE WELL, DEEP CENTER, 3/4 WIDTH (24" BUMPER)
85	20030100	1	STORAGE WELL COVER, TREADPLATE, 2" RAISE
86	20030510	1	CUT-OUT IN STORAGE WELL COVER
87	20042140	1	PROTECTIVE BUMPER COATING, RAPTOR, TOP EDGE OF FRONT BUMPER
88	12010420	1	AIR HORNS, DUAL, HADLEY H00871A ROUND, 24.5", THRU BUMPER
89	12030205	1	AIR HORNS WIRED TO STEERING WHEEL BUTTON
90	12040010	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE
91	12510110	1	ELEC SIREN, WHELEN 295HFS2, REMOTE FLUSH MOUNT

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92	12620200	1	SIREN SPEAKER, 100W, WHELEN, SA314B, BLACK FINISH
93	12670110	1	SIREN SPEAKER(S) INSTALLED BEHIND CAB GRILLE
94	12710100	1	SIREN, FEDERAL Q2B, GRILLE MOUNT
95	12730305	1	FOOT SWITCH, DRIVER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
96	12730350	1	MOMENTARY SWITCH ON DASH, OFFICER'S SIDE, FOR MECH SIREN
97	12730363	1	SIREN BRAKE SWITCH FOR MECH SIREN, DRIVER'S & OFFICER'S SIDE
98	30031675	1	DO NOT MOVE DISENGAGE BUTTON
99	32520520	1	HEADLIGHTS, LED, FIRETECH FT-4X6, DUAL STS HOUSINGS
100	32530500	1	ALTERNATING FLASHER FOR HEADLIGHT
101	48010300	1	FRONT TURN SIGNALS, WHELEN 400 SERIES LED (4)
102	32530620	1	CORNERING LIGHTS, WHELEN 600 LED
103	32530750	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED, ROOF MOUNTED MARKERS, GROTE
104	27022120	1	HANDRAILS, CAB EXTERIOR, KNURLED STAINLESS STEEL (4) SIDE
105	27030610	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, DRIVER'S SIDE (1)
106	27030650	1	COAT HOOKS ON UPPER GRAB HANDRAILS, OFFICER'S SIDE (1)
107	27025000	1	HANDRAILS, CAB INTERIOR, BLACK RUBBER COATED (2) FRONT ENTRY
108	27030120	1	HANDRAILS, REAR CAB INTERIOR DOOR, BLACK RUBBERIZED (2) AND KNURLED STS AT WINDOW (2)
109	11035405	1	DIAMONDPLATE REAR EXTERIOR WALL OF CAB (AERIAL OR TOP MOUNT)
110	11035420	1	DIAMONDPLATE CAB ROOF 30" x FULL WIDTH
111	31010287	1	INTERIOR, MULTISPEC GRAY SPECKLE PAINT W/GRAY-BLACK DURAWEAR
112	11032929	1	DOOR PANEL, FULL STS
113	11032958	1	REFLECTIVE MATL, INTERIOR CAB DOORS, CHEVRONS, REFLEXITE
114	31010290	1	CAB INTERIOR FLOOR COVERING, GRAY RUBBERIZED
115	22510100	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE, FULL LENGTH
116	22510531	1	ENGINE ENCLOSURE COVERING, SCORPION GRAY URETHANE BLEND
117	11031670	1	TOOL MOUNTING PLATE, TOP OF ENGINE ENCLOSURE, NOT PROVIDED

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118	11031677	1	CENTER CONSOLE NOT PROVIDED
119	22610055	1	ENGINE HOOD LIGHT, LED (2)
120	11031509	1	GLOVE BOX, FDNY STYLE
121	11031712	1	UPPER CREW DOOR AREA, OPEN
122	29810100	1	CHASSIS ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
123	30010130	1	INSTRUMENTATION, AMETEK W/ CENTER & OVERHEAD CONSOLES
124	30010500	1	LOWER COMMAND CONSOLE, L9 & X12
125	30010610	1	CAB PUMP SHIFTER, ELECTRIC W/YELLOW KNOB (FOR HALE G-SERIES / WATEROUS C20 PUMP TRANSMISSION)
126	30011000	1	PUMP INTERLOCK, NOT CONNECTED WITH ODOMETER
127	30031610	1	DO NOT MOVE LIGHT, WHELEN TIR3 LED
128	30031650	1	DO NOT MOVE ALARM
129	29930210	1	DELETE MAPBOOK SLOT ON FRONT BREAKER PANEL
130	29910100	1	PROGRAMMABLE LOAD MANAGER, CLASS-1 SUPERNODE II
131	30031100	1	HIGH IDLE SWITCH
132	30031777	1	12V POWER POINTS, (4)
133	30031804	1	12V DUAL PORT USB POWER POINTS, (4)
134	84541540	1	POWER & GROUND STUDS, UPPER COMMAND CONSOLE
135	30110000	1	VEHICLE DATA RECORDER, AKRON/WELDON
136	33510030	1	INTERIOR CAB LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
137	34010030	1	INTERIOR CREW LIGHTS, WHELEN 6" ROUND RED/CLEAR LED (2)
138	28010750	1	DEFROSTER, HEATER & A/C, SEVERE CLIMATE (TM-31)
139	28090003	1	HEAT TO FEET
140	28030500	1	DEFROSTER DUCTWORK, ENTIRE WINDSHIELD
141	11031687	1	TOP HEAT/AC STORAGE, TOOL MOUNTING PLATE, 25" x 19.5"
142	38510204	1	DRIVER'S SEAT, BOSTROM SIERRA ELECTRIC ABTS (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
143	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT

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144	39010118	1	OFFICER'S SEAT, BOSTROM TANKER 450, ABTS SCBA (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
145	39030020	1	OFFICER'S SEAT COMPT, FRONT DOOR
146	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
147	11031821	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND DRIVER
148	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
149	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED
150	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
151	11031822	1	EMS CABINET, REAR FACING, BEHIND OFFICER
152	11032220	1	INTERIOR ACCESS, ALUMINUM HINGED DOOR
153	11032450	1	COMPT DOOR LOCK - NOT PROVIDED
154	11032312	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELVES, EMS COMPT (2)
155	39521430	1	CREW SEAT 3, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
156	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
157	39521431	1	CREW SEAT 4, BOSTROM TANKER 400CT, ABTS SCBA FLIP UP (DURAWEAR PLUS, LOW SEAM)
158	38320000	1	HELMET STORED IN COMPARTMENT
159	39550100	1	SEAT COLOR, GRAY
160	39610000	3	SCBA BRACKETS, BOSTROM, SECURE ALL (3)
161	38410000	1	SEAT BELT WARNING SYSTEM, AKRON / WELDON
162	39710000	1	DOUBLE CREW SEAT COMPT, SIDE DOORS
163	84541700	2	INSTALLATION OF CUSTOMERS 2-WAY RADIO ANTENNA (2)
164	30080150	1	HD STEREO, JENSEN, AM/FM/WB/BT
165	84561015	1	CAMERA SYSTEM, FRC, INVIEW TRUEVIEW, TWO CAMERAS (WIRED)
166	30030100	1	OFFICER'S SIDE SPEEDOMETER
167	11088888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, Special Item Map Box Side of EMS Compartment
168	10310200	1	PUMP & PLUMBING
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169	60012300	1	QMAX-1500 GPM 6" SUCTION SINGLE STAGE PUMP

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170	60025000	1	GEARBOX, HALE, G-SERIES, REAR MOUNTED
171	60026000	1	PUMP PACKING, HALE
172	60035123	1	PUMP TEST, THIRD PARTY TESTING
173	61510000	1	AUXILIARY COOLER (HEAT EXCHANGER)
174	62010002	1	STAINLESS STEEL PIPING
175	66020100	1	3" TANK TO PUMP W/CHECK VALVE
176	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
177	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
178	73010201	1	TANK FILL 2"
179	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
180	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
181	61010405	1	PRESSURE GOVERNOR, CLASS 1 TPGJ1939
182	61210410	1	INTAKE PRESSURE CONTROL, TFT A1831
183	63021100	1	6" MAIN SUCTION, LEFT SIDE
184	65030000	1	2.5" LEFT SIDE INLET
185	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
186	61770100	1	ACTUATOR, VALVE, SWING HANDLE
187	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
188	63025100	1	6" MAIN SUCTION, RIGHT SIDE
189	65550300	1	5" FRONT SUCTION, TOP
190	63030400	1	HALE MASTER INTAKE VALVE, ELEC
191	63060100	1	RELIEF VALVE FOR MIV
192	65552120	1	SWIVEL, 5" NPT X 6" NST
193	70525125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, LEFT - POSITION 1
194	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
195	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS

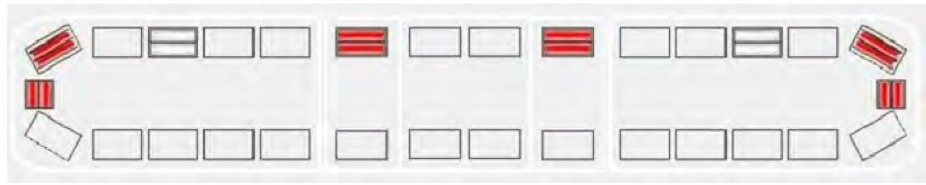
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196	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Discharge #1 CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
197	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
198	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
199	70525125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, LEFT - POSITION 2
200	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
201	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
202	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Discharge #2 CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
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	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
208	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Discharge #3 CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
209	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
210	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
211	71025125	1	2.5" DISCHARGE, RIGHT - POSITION 4
212	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
213	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
214	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Discharge #4 CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
215	61810150	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, 30 DEGREE ELBOW
216	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
217	71930800	1	DISCHARGE 2.5" FRONT/LEFT OF MAIN HOSEBED
218	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
219	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
220	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Left Hosebed Preconnect CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
221	61810160	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, STRAIGHT

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222	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
223	72030800	1	DISCHARGE 2.5" FRONT/RIGHT OF MAIN HOSEBED
224	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
225	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
226	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Right Hosebed Preconnect CLASS 1 COLOR CODED
227	61810160	1	DISCHARGE TERMINATION, STRAIGHT
228	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
229	72230000	1	DISCHARGE 1.5" FRONT BUMPER, 2" PLUMBING
230	61720100	1	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY
231	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
232	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Front Bumper Discharge CLASS1 COLOR CODED
233	60036010	1	THREADS, NST
234	72530100	1	DECK GUN DISCHARGE 3"
235	61720110	1	VALVE, AKRON SLOW CLOSE
236	61770300	1	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS
237	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauge for Deck Gun CLASS1 COLOR CODED
238	72570110	1	DECK GUN TERMINATION, FLANGED
239	72570200	1	EXTEND-A-GUN, TASK FORCE TIPS XG18, MANUAL
240	72820000	1	TWO 1.5" SPEEDLAYS (TOP MOUNT)
241	61720100	2	VALVE, AKRON HEAVY DUTY (2)
242	61770300	2	ACTUATOR, T-HANDLE, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS (2)
243	77028888	1	SPECIAL Gauges for Crosslay/Speedlay CLASS1 COLOR CODED
244	60036010	2	THREADS, NST (2)
245	72910702	1	COVER, WEBBING FOR SPEEDLAYS
246	72932230	1	COVER FASTENERS, METAL AIRPLANE LATCHES
247	72888888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, SPEEDLAY MOUNTED ON POLY TRAYS

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248	61742000	1	MASTER PUMP DRAIN, MULTIPOINT
249	61730005	10	DRAIN VALVES, INNOVATIVE CONTROLS, LIFT-UP (10)
250	10310220	1	PUMP PANEL
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251	74910210	1	PA TM1 - TOP MOUNT PUMP PANEL
252	74930640	1	PANEL FINISH, BLACK RAPTOR (TM)
253	74931000	1	ESCUTCHEON PLATES
254	74931050	1	COLOR CODING
255	74931200	1	PUMP MODULE FRAMEWORK, PAINTED BY SUTPHEN
256	74931310	1	PUMP FINISH, PAINTED BY PUMP MFG
257	74931520	1	PLUMBING FINISH, NON-PAINTED
258	74931610	1	EXTERIOR DUNNAGE AREA PANEL, DIAMONDPLATE
259	75040200	1	TROUGH IN RUNNING BOARD, DRIVER'S SIDE
260	75510260	1	PUMP OPERATOR LIGHTS, AMDOR LUMA-BAR LED STRIP
261	75530230	1	PUMP PANEL LIGHTS ONE EA SIDE, AMDOR LUMA-BAR LED STRIPS
262	75588888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, PUMP HOUR METER
263	76010105	1	PUMP PANEL GAUGES & CONTROLS
264	60028050	1	PUMP PRIMER, TRIDENT, AIR
265	60028310	1	(1) PRIMER BUTTON - MAIN SUCTION
266	76025100	1	COMPRESSION FITTINGS ON AIR SYSTEM (CTZ PUMP MODULE)
267	76030805	1	HALE TRV-L THERMAL RELIEF VALVE WITH LIGHT AT PUMP PANEL
268	76031700	1	FUEL GAUGE ON PUMP PANEL
269	76031900	1	AIR HORN PUSH BUTTON SWITCH ON PUMP PANEL
270	76520100	1	GAUGES, MASTER, CLASS 1 4.5"
271	77510090	1	GAUGE, WATER LEVEL, CLASS 1, INTELLI-TANK ITL-40
272	77532112	1	GAUGE, WATER LEVEL, WHELEN PSTANK2 LED (2)
273	10310230	1	WATER TANK

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WATER TANK			
274	83525200	1	WATER TANK BRAND, UPF
275	83510105	1	WATER TANK, 750 GAL, POLY
276	10310300	1	BODY
BODY			
277	80110110	1	BODY PA-01 RES 31/53 (ELEC RACK/BRACKETS)
278	80029900	1	BODY SUBFRAME, PUMPER/TANKER
279	10310302	1	BODY COMPARTMENTS
BODY COMPARTMENTS			
280	81130200	2	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [L1] (2)
281	81150300	1	600# SLIDE-MASTER TRAY [L1] (1)
282	80250100	3	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [L1] (3)
283	81150050	2	250# ADJUSTABLE SWING-OUT TOOL BOARD [L2] (2)
284	81130200	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [L3] (1)
285	81140100	1	FIXED VERTICAL DIVIDER [L3] (1)
286	81150000	2	250# ADJUSTABLE VERTICAL SLIDE-OUT PANEL [L3] (2)
287	80250100	1	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [L3] (1)
288	81130200	2	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [R1] (2)
289	81150300	1	600# SLIDE-MASTER TRAY [R1] (1)
290	80250100	3	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [R1] (3)
291	81130200	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [R2] (1)
292	80250100	1	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [R2] (1)
293	81130200	2	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [R3] (2)
294	81150300	1	600# SLIDE-MASTER TRAY [R3] (1)
295	80250100	3	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [R3] (3)
296	81130200	1	ADJUSTABLE SHELF [A1] (1)
297	81150300	1	600# SLIDE-MASTER TRAY [A1] (1)

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298	80250100	2	TURTLE TILE ON COMPT FLOOR, SHELF, TRAY OR DRAWER [A1] (2)
299	80388888	1	SPECIAL ITEM, GENESIS E-TOOL MOUNTS
300	81165705	1	UNISTRUT TRACK IN COMPTS
301	80230600	1	DOOR SILL PROTECTION, BODY COMPTS, PROTEC, CLEAR FILM
302	80230650	1	DOOR SILL PROTECTION, REAR COMPT, NOT PROVIDED
303	80220110	1	COMPT DOORS, ROM ROLL-UP, PAINTED
304	80225000	1	REAR COMPT DOOR (A1) ROM ROLL-UP, SATIN FINISH
305	80230355	1	COMPT INTERIOR FINISH, SMOOTH
306	84531120	1	COMPT LIGHTING, ROM DUROSTRIP LED LIGHT STRIPS, 2 PER COMPT
307	10310305	1	BODY EXTERIOR
BODY EXTERIOR			
308	81310000	1	HOSEBED, ALUM FLOORING
309	81330188	1	SPECIAL Custom Hosebed Height 13" FULL WIDTH, MATCH HS-6001, 48" FROM TAILBOARD
310	81410000	1	COVER, VINYL, MAIN HOSE BED
311	81440201	1	COVER FASTENERS, BUNGIE CORDS WITH RED TAB
312	81331115	1	REMOVABLE SUPPORT BAR FOR REAR HOSEBED COVER
313	81332015	1	HOSEBED LIGHTING, FRONT, TECNIQ E44 LED LIGHT STRIP
314	81910100	1	HANDRAILS, KNURLED STS
315	82210000	1	STEPS, FRONT BODY, IC FOLD DOWN W/LIGHT (ALUM PUMPERS)
316	82310000	1	STEPS, REAR BODY (14x11 & 14x8)
317	82510000	1	RUB RAILS, ANODIZED ALUM
318	83010050	1	ALUMINUM TREADPLATE (ALUM PPR, PRG1, C-SER, TANKER)
319	83030310	1	REAR STEP/TAILBOARD CORNERS, STRAIGHT
320	80231200	1	4 SCBA CYLINDER COMPTS (2 LEFT, 2 RIGHT)
321	80290310	4	DOOR FINISH, BRUSHED STAINLESS, SINGLE/DOUBLE SCBA COMPT (4)
322	88520100	1	SUCTION HOSE, (2) 10' SECT 6" KOCHER LIGHTWEIGHT
323	88540100	1	SUCTION HOSE MOUNTING, DIAMOND PLATE TROUGHS

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324	88550100	1	STRAINER, 6" KOCHER BARREL
325	83030705	1	REAR FENDERS, ALUMINUM TREADPLATE
326	89010000	1	DUO-SAFETY 900A 24'2-SEC & 775A 14' ROOF & 10' FOLDING
327	89510100	1	ZIAMATIC QUIC-LIFT ELECTRIC LADDER RACK
328	89530250	1	LADDER RACK ALARM, LEO LA20
329	10310310	1	ELECTRICAL
ELECTRICAL			
330	84550110	1	LICENSE PLATE BRACKET W/ LIGHT, LED
331	84511100	1	BODY ELECTRICAL DESCRIPTION
332	84520000	1	BACK UP ALARM, ECCO SA917
333	85010420	1	TAILLIGHTS, WHELEN M6 SERIES, LED STOP/TAI/TURN/REVERSE, QUAD HOUSING (PAIR)
334	85110100	1	ICC LIGHTS, LED
335	85510200	1	STEP LIGHTS, LED, REAR BODY & WHELEN 2G AT PUMP PANEL
336	85710010	1	UNDERCARRIAGE GROUND LIGHTS, TRUCK-LITE #44042C LED
337	86528999	1	DELETE REAR WORK LIGHTS
338	86600000	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, UPPER (PUMPER)
339	86610100	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN FREEDOM IV 72" LED LIGHT BAR, F4N7QLLED, 8 MODULES
			
340	86920100	1	UPPER ZONE A LIGHTBAR, STANDARD CONFIGURATION
341	86699999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C
342	86710110	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN LED BEACONS UPPER & LOWER, B6MM**P (PAIR)
343	86899999	1	UPPER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), COVERED BY ZONES A & C
344	87100000	1	OPTICAL WARNING SYSTEM, LOWER (PUMPER)
345	87110210	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE A (FRONT), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 4)
346	87811130	1	LOWER, ZONE A - MOUNTING LOCATION (DUAL HOUSINGS)

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347	87210200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE B (OFFICER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2), ION T-SERIES LED, TLI* (QTY 1)
348	87812110	1	LOWER, ZONE B - MOUNTING LOCATION (PUMPERS, TANKERS, RESCUES)
349	87310200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE C (REAR), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2)
350	87410200	1	LOWER WARNING LIGHTS, ZONE D (DRIVER'S SIDE), WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (QTY 2), ION T-SERIES TLI* (QTY 1)
351	87814110	1	LOWER, ZONE D - MOUNTING LOCATION (PUMPERS, TANKERS, RESCUES)
352	87537734	2	ADDITIONAL WARNING LIGHTS, WHELEN M6 LED, M6* (PAIR) (2)
353	87037238	1	ADDITIONAL LIGHTBARS, WHELEN MINI FREEDOM IV 21" LED LIGHT BARS, F4NMINI (PAIR)
354	87040000	1	TRAFFIC ADVISOR, WHELEN LED, TAL65 36"
355	88391100	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH1, 12V LED, BROW (1)
356	88391200	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH2, 12V LED, BROW (1)
357	88391230	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PFH2, 12V LED, TELESCOPIC W/SWITCH (2)
358	88391300	1	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM1*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (1)
359	88391310	2	SCENE LIGHT, WHELEN PIONEER PCPSM2*, 12V LED, SURFACE MOUNT (2)
360	10310410	1	PAINT & FINISH
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361	89910010	1	CORROSION REDUCTION PROGRAM (PROPOSALS)
362	90010020	1	PAINT SCHEME
363	90030004	1	PAINT, SINGLE TONE
364	90030154	1	PAINT FRAME RAILS & BODY REAR DROP - BLACK
365	90030190	1	TEXTURED FRAME RAIL COATING
366	90030015	1	A/C CONDENSER PAINTED ROOF COLOR
367	90510000	1	3" LETTERING, 22K UP TO 40
368	90530005	40	ADDITIONAL 3" 22KT LETTERS (EACH) (40)
369	90530355	1	MALTESE CROSS LAMINATED 22KT GOLD (Pair)
370	90610200	1	6" SCOTCHLITE STRIPE AROUND TRUCK
371	90630500	1	ONE PIECE "Z" STRIPE (UNDER 11-3/4")

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372	90630100	2	1" SCOTCHLITE STRIPE ABOVE OR BELOW - EACH (2)
373	90680120	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, REAR BODY OUTBOARD, REFLEXITE
374	90670020	1	CHEVRON STRIPING, FRONT BUMPER, REFLEXITE
375	10310420	1	EQUIPMENT
EQUIPMENT			
376	91010000	1	MISC EQUIP - (1) PINT TOUCH-UP PAINT, STAINLESS STEEL NUTS & BOLTS
377	89050500	1	PIKE POLE STORAGE TUBES (3), DRIVER'S SIDE
378	10310600	1	COMPLETION & WARRANTY
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379	99010000	1	MANUALS (1-PRINTED & 1-USB) WITH DVD
380	99030100	1	ADDITIONAL MANUFACTURER'S MANUAL (1)
381	99030250	1	ADDITIONAL MANUALS FROM MAJOR VENDORS (1)
382	99031195	1	DEALER DELIVERY
383	99520110	1	WARRANTY, ONE YEAR
384	99521100	1	WARRANTY, FRAME, LIFETIME
385	99521200	1	WARRANTY, CAB STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
386	99521300	1	WARRANTY, BODY STRUCTURAL, 10 YR.
387	99521400	1	WARRANTY, PAINT, 10 YR.
388	99521900	1	WARRANTIES, MAJOR VENDOR COMPONENTS
389	15030430	1	120V SHORELINE INLET, KUSSMAUL SUPER 20 AUTO EJECT, 90° OPENING COVER 091-55-20-120
390	18035110	1	AIR COMPRESSOR, KUSSMAUL AUTO PUMP AC, 100PSI
391	10310500	1	DEALER SUPPLIED
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392	PDB001330	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - ADJ HOSE BED DIVIDER (4)
393	PDB001112	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - STREAMLIGHT SURVIVOR (QTY:4)
394	PDB001403	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - INTERCOM SYSTEM, SETCOM (DEKALB PUMPER SPEC)
395	PDB001179	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - TFT INTAKE VALVE

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396	PDB001523	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - MONITOR, AKRON 3423 APOLLO
397	PDB001383	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - ZIAMATIC SAC-44 FOLDING WHEEL CHOCKS (PAIR) MTD W/ SQCH-44H HOLDERS
398	PDB001402	1	DEALER SUPPLIED - CUSTOM MAP BOX, TOP OF ENGINE ENCLOSURE WITH CUP HOLDERS, GLOVE STORAGE, BINDERS
399		1	COOPERATIVE PURCHASING AGENCY FEES

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TO: City Council
Peachtree City, Georgia

FROM: Theodore P. Meeker, III
City Attorney 

DATE: October 13, 2022

RE: Abandonment of portion of Kelly Green

The Planterra Ridge HOA has requested that the City abandon a portion of Kelly Green so that a gate can be installed to restrict access to the subdivision. Residents of Planterra Ridge have cited traffic safety concerns via deliveries and cut-through traffic as the basis for the request.

Attached is a plat showing the proposed area to be abandoned. The HOA proposes a resident-controlled gate to be constructed in that area at the sole cost of the HOA. If approved, that area would become property of the HOA. Maintenance of that area, including the proposed gate, would be the responsibility of the HOA.

O.C.G.A. § 32-7-4(c) provides that a road, or portion thereof, may be abandoned when it is determined (1) that a section of the road has for any reason ceased to be used by the public to the extent that no substantial public purpose is served by it; or (2) that the removal of the road, or portion thereof, from the municipal street system is otherwise in the best public interest.

In order to move forward, Council needs to authorize staff to proceed with the necessary steps to abandon that portion of the road in accordance with O.C.G.A. § 32-7-2, and to convey the property in accordance with O.C.G.A. § 32-7-4.

Requested action:

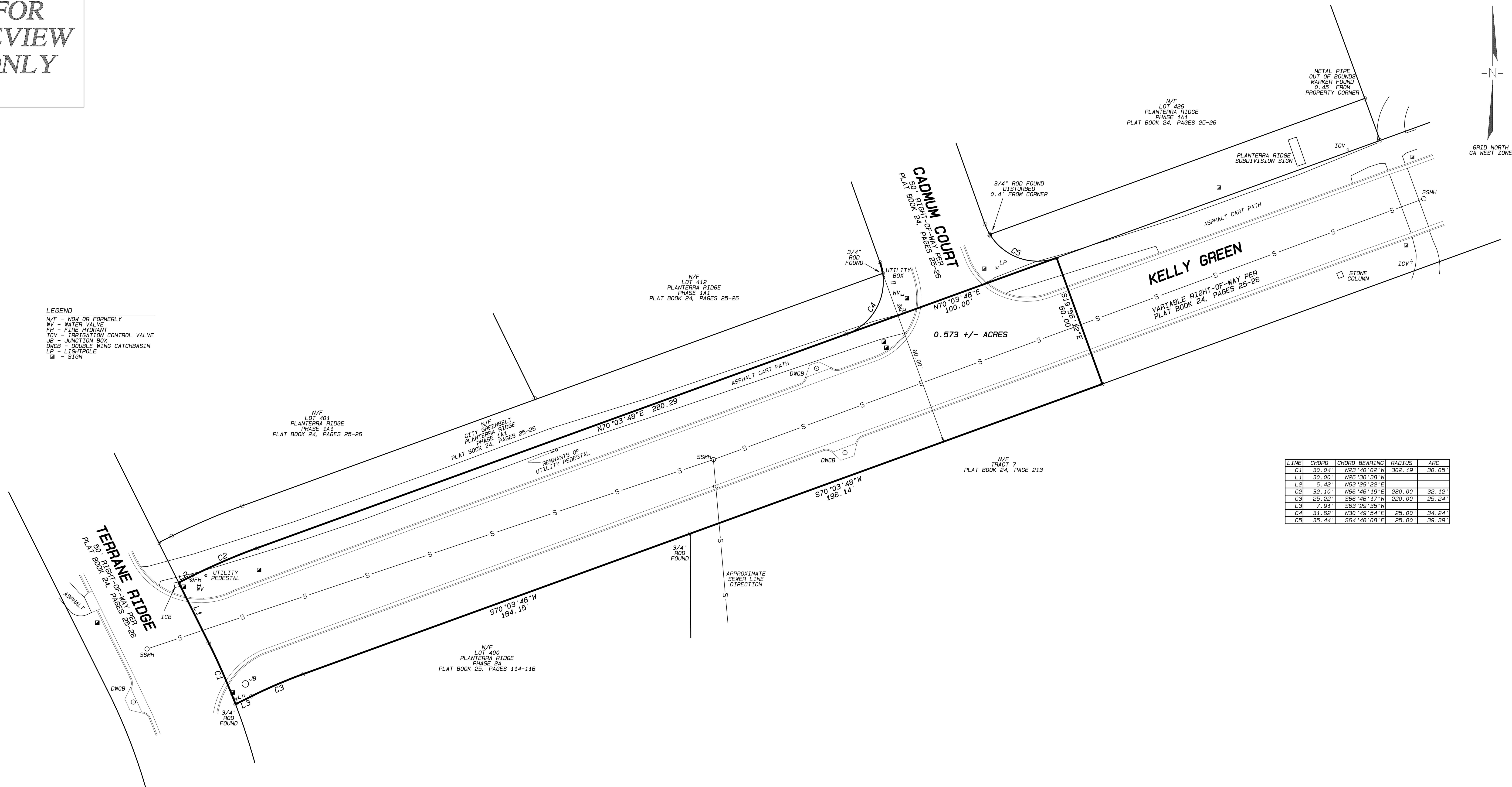
That Council makes a motion to authorize staff to move forward with the necessary procedures under O.C.G.A. § 32-7-2 and O.C.G.A. § 32-7-4 to abandon that portion of Kelly Green shown on the attached plat and convey such property.

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LEGEND

N/F - NOW OR FORMERLY
WV - WATER VALVE
FH - FIRE HYDRANT
ICV - IRRIGATION CONTROL VALVE
JB - JUNCTION BOX
DWCB - DOUBLE WING CATCHBASIN
LP - LIGHTPOLE
▲ - SIGN



PER THE STATE BOARD OF REGISTRATION FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS AND LAND SURVEYORS RULE 180-6-.09 THE TERM CERTIFICATION RELATING TO LAND SURVEYING SERVICES, AS DEFINED IN O.C.G.A. 43-15-2 (6) AND (11) SHALL MEAN A SIGNED STATEMENT BASED UPON FACTS AND KNOWLEDGE KNOWN TO THE REGISTRANT AND IS NOT A GUARANTEE OR WARRANTY, EITHER EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED.

THIS PLAT WAS PREPARED FOR THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE PERSON, PERSONS, OR ENTITY NAMED HEREON. NO CERTIFICATION OR LIABILITY IS EXTENDED TO ANY UNNAMED PERSON, PERSONS OR ENTITY WITHOUT A RECERTIFICATION BY THE SURVEYOR NAMING SAID PERSON, PERSONS OR ENTITY.

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THE LATEST DATE OF FIELD WORK SHOWN IS APPLICABLE TO PROVISIONS OF STATUTES OF LIMITATION.

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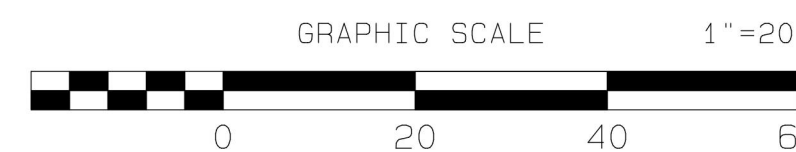
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JOB NO: 2204012

CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and City Council

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager 

FROM: Robin Bechtel Cailloux, AICP
Planning and Development Director

DATE: October 14, 2022

SUBJECT: Public Hearing: Consider Variance Request, R-22 Zoning Rear Setback Requirement, 516 Pine Circle
October 20, 2022 City Council Meeting

Discussion:

The Applicant is requesting relief in the form of a variance from the rear setback requirement of the R-22, One-Family Residential zoning district which requires a minimum rear building setback of 30 feet. The Applicant proposes to construct a covered patio, encroaching into the rear setback by approximately 20 feet. The existing home is in compliance with other R-22 setbacks.

The property has two road frontages and is surrounded by greenbelt on the remaining sides of the lot. The lot has an unusual shape because a cemetery is located in the greenbelt behind the property.

As part of the application, the Applicant has included a justification narrative, site plans/plat showing the proposed improvement in relation to the rear and side property lines, a photo of the proposed covered patio (See figure 1), and letters of support from adjacent property owners.

Variance Consideration

In accordance with Section 1202 of the Zoning Ordinance, variances shall only be granted if:

- (a) Relief, if granted, would be in harmony with, or could be made to be in harmony with, the general purpose and intent of the zoning ordinance; or
- (b) The application of the particular provision of the zoning ordinance to a particular piece of property, due to extraordinary and exceptional conditions pertaining to that property because of its size, shape, or topography, would create an unnecessary hardship for the owner while causing no detriment to the public.

Variance Criteria

Section 1207 of the Peachtree City Zoning Ordinance states the City Council shall not grant a variance unless the following findings can be made:

- (a) *There are special circumstances applicable to the property, including location, shape, size, surroundings, or topography so that the strict application of this ordinance denies the property of privileges enjoyed by other property in the vicinity and under identical zoning district classification;*

Staff Comment: The property has a unique shape because an existing cemetery is located within the public greenbelt.

- (b) *The strict or literal interpretation and application of this ordinance would result in practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships inconsistent with the general purpose and intent of the Zoning Ordinance, or would deprive the Applicant of privileges granted to others in similar circumstances;*

Staff Comment: No evidence of practical difficulties or unnecessary hardship was presented as part of the application.

- (c) *There are exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or conditions applicable to the property involved or the intended development of the property which preclude the applicant from complying with this ordinance and that do not apply generally to other property in the same zoning district and which prevent the applicant from complying with existing regulations;*

Staff Comment: There are no exceptional circumstances applicable to the intended development.

- (d) *The granting of such variance will not constitute the granting of special privileges inconsistent with the limitations on other property in the same zoning district;*

Staff Comment: Granting this variance would constitute the granting of a special privilege inconsistent with the setback requirements on other property in the same zoning district. However, the location of the lot surrounded by greenbelt would result in reduced impacts to the adjacent properties.

- (e) *The granting of such variance will not be materially detrimental to the public health, safety, or general welfare nor injurious to property or improvements in the zone or neighborhood in which the property is located; and*

Staff Comment: Granting of a variance in this case would not be detrimental to public health, safety, or general welfare. The applicant has the support of adjoining property owners that would be most impacted should the addition be constructed as proposed.

- (f) *The granting of such variance will not create inconsistencies with any objective of the Comprehensive Plan.*

Staff Comment: Granting of the variance would not create any significant inconsistencies with the Comprehensive Plan, which encourages the protection of the character of existing neighborhoods as well as the redevelopment and reinvestment within neighborhoods.

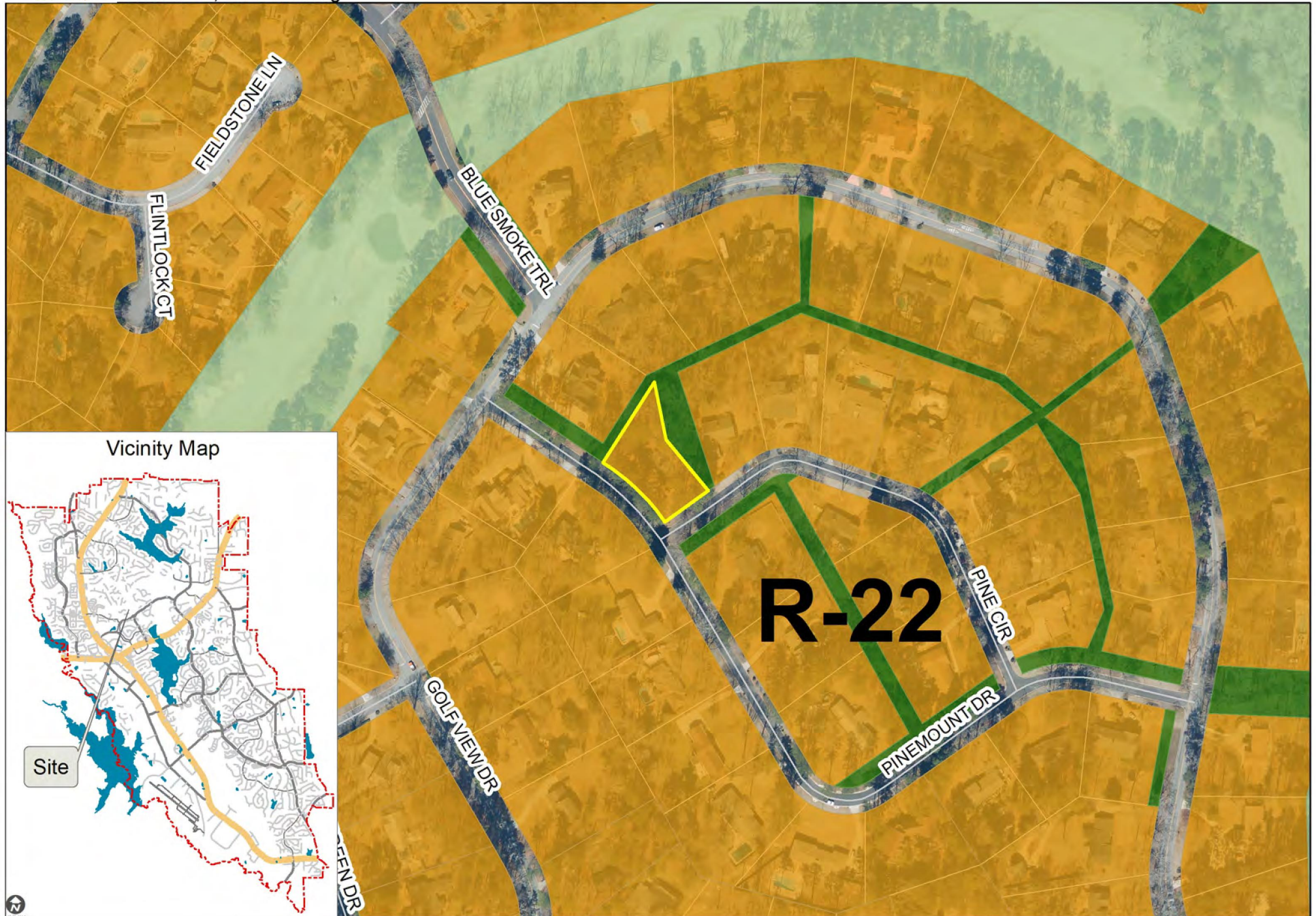
Budget Impacts:

There are no budget impacts of the variance request.

ATTACHMENTS



Figure 1: Example of proposed covered patio on 516 Pine Circle.



Applicant Narrative:

FROM THE DESK OF
BERNADETTE & TONY GIGLIO

September 7, 2022

Peachtree City Council
City of Peachtree City
153 Willowbend Road
Peachtree City, GA 30269

Re: Variance for 516 Pine Cir

Dear Esteemed Members of the Peachtree City Council,

Greetings. We're writing to you today to request a variance for a covered outdoor dining and relaxation patio area to build on our property.

We moved from California to Peachtree City on February 1, 2021. We did this to pursue a better quality of life and raise our young daughter, Nola. We believe in community and have found one that better aligns with our values, is safe, and affords her something we simply felt she couldn't receive in California: an ideal childhood.

We love our home and new community. We love our neighbors and new friends we are meeting along the way. The one thing missing from our utopia is an outdoor area for entertaining.

Structure Description

It's an outdoor covered patio. It will encompass a 20'x20' area; large enough for a table and dining chairs, as well as a fireplace and seating area. It will contain electricity, recessed lighting and a ceiling fan. There will be no walls as we'd like to feel nature around us. The design will be in the same style and colors as our home.

We believe this request meets all the criteria highlighted per the variance application's "Detailed Report Providing Support for Request" section. By point:

(a) There are special circumstances applicable to the property, including location, shape, size, surroundings, or topography so that the strict application of this ordinance denies

the property of privileges enjoyed by other property in the vicinity and under identical zoning district classification;

Yes. The special circumstances are that our property is adjacent to city owned property, and a cemetery marked by the city as a historical landmark. This is located Northwest of our home. (See Conceptual Plan for visuals). There is also an area between our property and the Vann's property (525 Golfview Dr.) that had been selected as a potential golf cart path by the City many years ago. The Golf Cart path was never actualized, in part, because it would have infringed on the cemetery, as well as it did not join other paths. Due to the unrealized cart path and cemetery, our property lines are atypical. This limits the setback area available to make our outdoor project a reality. The Northeast side yard of the home, however, has more than enough room to do what we need to do and keep more than a safe distance from our neighbor's setback as well as the cemetery and the city property.

In addition, designation of this Northeast side of the yard and setback is the proper use because the complete rebuild of this home in entirety of new construction in 2020 changed the orientation of the new home to face Pinemount Drive versus the old home which faced Pine Circle. So in layman's terms the current side yard was the previous back yard.

(b) The strict or literal interpretation and application of this ordinance would result in practical difficulties or unnecessary hardships inconsistent with the general purpose and intent of the zoning ordinance, or would deprive the applicant of privileges granted to others in similar circumstances;

Yes. We simply would like the ability to build an outdoor covered dining area as any home would be able to do in their yard. The 30' for the rear setback from 525 Golfview Dr still includes 20' of open green space and does not infringe in anyway upon City Property, the Cemetery or neighbors.

(c) There are exceptional or extraordinary circumstances or conditions applicable to the property involved or the intended development of the property which preclude the applicant from complying with this ordinance and that do not apply generally to other property in the same zoning district and which prevent the applicant from complying with existing regulations;

Yes. The setback of our property was lost by the rebuild as well as the re-orientation of the home. With two 50' front setbacks and minimum side and rear setbacks, the use of the remaining lots open space is severely limited. This makes building a covered patio area anywhere on the property impossible as it is currently defined.

(d) The granting of such variance will not constitute the granting of special privileges inconsistent with the limitations on other property in the same zoning district;

No, we are not asking for any special privileges. The outdoor project is contained entirely within our property. We're not asking to infringe on anyone or the city's property or the cemetery. We simply would like to use the abundant area contained within our property lines.

(e) The granting of such variance will not be materially detrimental to the public health, safety, or general welfare nor injurious to property or improvements in the zone or neighborhood in which the property is located;

No, the granting of this variance will not be materially detrimental to the public health, safety, or general welfare.

(f) The granting of such variance will not create inconsistencies with any objective of the comprehensive plan;

No. We believe the outdoor project will only enhance the beauty and value of our community. As previously mentioned, the design of the patio will be in the same style & colors of the main house.

We love Peachtree City. We love our new community and our neighbors. As you can see, they all support this endeavor. We humbly ask to grant this variance so we can complete our dream home.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely yours,


Bernadette Giglio

bernadettewilkes@icloud.com

Tony Giglio

the_war_room@me.com

William & Paola Brown
[REDACTED] Golfview Dr.
Peachtree City, GA 30269

Peachtree City
153 Willowbend Rd.
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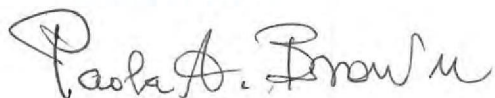
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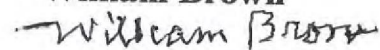
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Sincerely,

Paola Brown



William Brown



David & Jodi Vann
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David Vann



Jodi Vann

Norman & Joanne Hallford
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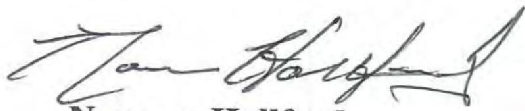
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Norman Hallford


Joanne Hallford

Donna & Sonny Ishmael
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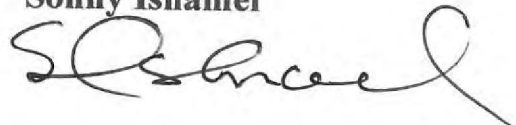
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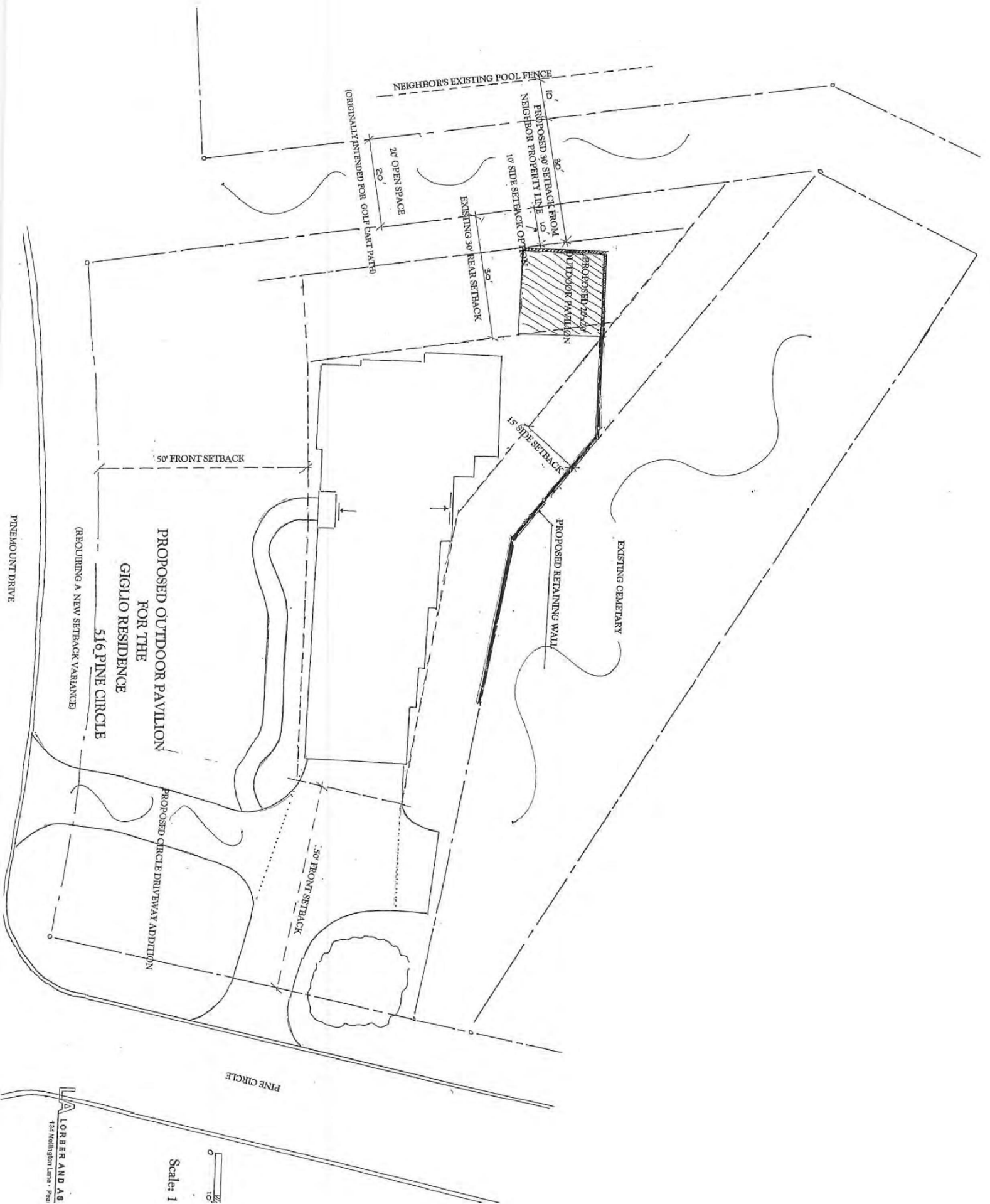
Sincerely,

Donna Ishamel



Sonny Ishamel





CITY OF PEACHTREE CITY

INTEROFFICE MEMORANDUM

TO: Mayor and Council

VIA: Justin Strickland, Interim City Manager 

FROM: Yasmin Julio 

DATE: September 27, 2022

SUBJECT: Alcohol License – New – La Plaza R & R, Inc.
October 6, 2022, City Council Meeting

Recommendation:

Approve the attached application for a new alcohol license.

Discussion:

La Plaza R & R, Inc., 1988 Highway 54 West, Suite F, has submitted a request for a new alcohol license. Sivia Murer has requested she be appointed as the Licensee and as the License Representative.

The business location and Ms. Murer meet the requirements of the alcohol ordinance to be granted a license.

Budgetary Impact:

The budgetary impact of the alcohol beverage license will be positive. The applicant will be required to pay the fee for malt beverage, which is \$775 annually, plus \$500 for Sunday sales.



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Application for Alcoholic Beverage License

Business Name: LA PLAZA R+R INC		Business Location: 1988 HWY 54 W, STEF, PTC 30269		Number of Serving Bars: 1	
Nature of Business: Taqueria		Mailing Address: 312 CROSTOWN DR #319 PTC, GA 30269		Business Phone Number: 678-519-0056	
Name of Licensee: SIVIA MURER		Home Address: [REDACTED] PTC, GA 30269		Home/Cell Phone Number: [REDACTED]	
Name of License Representative: SIVIA MURER		Home Address: [REDACTED] PTC, GA 30269		Home/Cell Phone Number: [REDACTED]	
Type of License:					
Retail Consumption Dealer		Retail Package Dealer		Wholesale Dealer	
Malt Beverage		Malt Beverage		Malt Beverage	
Wine		Wine		Wine	
Distilled Spirits		Distilled Spirits		Distilled Spirits	
Sunday Sales		Holidays			
Please complete information below (use separate sheet if necessary):					
Name: Individual Owner's Name, Partners' Names, Corporation Name, and name of Contact Person regarding License Changes, Taxes, etc.		Address: Please provide Home Addresses for the individuals listed		Phone Numbers: Please provide Home and Business Phone Numbers for individuals listed	
SIVIA MURER LA PLAZA R+R INC		1988 HWY 54 W, STEF PTC, GA 30269		678-519-0056	
Contact Person: SIVIA MURER / Roberto Zitle					
E-mail Addresses for License Applicant(s): smurer@tsgacct.com					
Is any person who owns an interest in the Alcohol License an employee of the City of Peachtree City? YES/NO ☒					
If YES, please provide name of employee: _____					