



Johns Creek

MONTHLY MANAGEMENT REPORT

To: Honorable Mayor and City Council Members

From: Warren Hutmacher, City Manager

Date: July 23, 2018

Subject: **Monthly City Manager Report to Elected Officials – June 2018**

Presented within the framework of the Council's six strategic goals, this report provides progress updates and efforts for the month of June 2018. Additionally, where feasible staff has added forecasts of major milestones to preview July's efforts. As a new feature, staff has started the report with a review of five key accomplishments from June 2018.

5 Highlighted Accomplishments from June

1. Comp Plan – Major Milestone – Approved by Planning Commission (June 5, 2018)

The Comprehensive Plan is the foundational planning document for the City – setting a vision of what the community wants to be like for the next ten years. The process to update the 2008 Comprehensive Plan began in October 2016 guided by community feedback and the Citizens Advisory Committee. After dozens of community meetings, events, workshops, and hundreds of online comments to the draft document, the Planning Commission conducted a Public Hearing on June 5, 2018 and recommended approving the Comprehensive Plan with revisions. The revised document was transmitted to the Council and is under consideration.

2. Autrey Mill Farm Museum – Building Renovation Completed (June 15, 2018)

In March 2018 Council hired Peachtree Construction to complete a renovation of the Autrey Mill Farm Museum. The renovation addresses both maintenance for the historic structure as well as improvements to open the building to the public as a working museum. The City is working with the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association to plan for a formal ribbon cutting after school resumes.

3. Alexa Skill “Ask Johns Creek” Wins National Amazon Award (June 20, 2018)

Johns Creek won the Best Practices Award from Amazon Web Services' City on a Cloud Innovation Challenge for our development of the Amazon Alexa skill that uses open data to provide local event, government, and emergency information to its users. The platform enhances

data use, accessibility, and transparency and is expected to be used as a model by cities across the globe.

4. Fire Department Saves Five from Chattahoochee (June 21, 2018)

Five people were rescued from the Chattahoochee River after getting stranded on the shoals. Fortunately, a Fire Department crew was on the river conducting training exercises and was able to get the stranded individuals to the shore quickly.

5. Parsons Road Sidewalk Project Complete (June 29, 2018)

In November 2017, Council approved a construction contract with D & H Construction to fill in five sidewalk gaps on Parsons Road creating a continuous sidewalk connection from Abbots Bridge Road to Highgate Manor Court. Construction began in earnest in January and was completed on June 29, 2018. A ribbon cutting is being planned for once school is back in session.

Transportation: Provide a comprehensive transportation network that facilitates ease of movement throughout the City.

Efforts to improve the City's transportation network and movement throughout the City included construction projects to fix identified issues and planning for future improvements.

Active Construction:

- **Abbots Bridge** (from Jones to Parsons):
 - What: Contractor C.W. Matthews is widening Abbots Bridge from Jones Bridge to Parsons Road. The interim traffic pattern consists of one travel lane in each direction with bike lanes on the outside of the travel lanes.
 - June Update: Contractor installed sod and finished resurfacing.
 - July Forecast: Contractor will finish signal work and shift pedestrian poles to final placements. Staff will work with GDOT to evaluate when the roadway can be restriped to four lanes.

- **Brumbelow Road** (from Mackinac Drive to Stoney River Drive):
 - What: The City is adding sidewalk and a pedestrian bridge along Brumbelow Road (from Mackinac Drive to Stoney River Drive) to complete a continuous sidewalk connection from Nesbit Ferry Road to Old Alabama Road and Newtown Park. Contractor CMES has placed the pedestrian bridge, installed guardrails and handrails, poured sidewalk up to the bridge, and installed catch basins.
 - June Update: Contractor installed new ramps, repaired driveways, and re-stabilized the disturbed area with grass. Contractor also added a crosswalk to connect the new trail to the neighborhood across the street and added a sidewalk extension between the crosswalk and neighborhood.
 - July Forecast: Final punch list items (minor cracks and repairs) will begin.

- **Kimball Bridge Road** (from State Bridge Road to Jones Bridge):
 - What: The City is widening Kimball Bridge Road (from State Bridge and Jones Bridge) from two to four lanes and adding turn lanes and sidewalks. Contractor Vertical Earth has previously coordinated movement of all the utilities, built retaining walls, and graded the southwestern half of the project to prepare for the new roadbed.
 - June Update: Contractor installed conduit (for lights), graded for sidewalk, and backfilled the new roadbed (with layers of crushed stone) on the southwestern half of the project.
 - July Forecast: Contractor will form curb and gutter and on the northeastern half of the project and will grade the land to prepare for the infill of rock base that will become the new roadbed.

- **Parsons Road Sidewalks** (from Abbotts Bridge Road to Highgate Manor Court):
 - What: The City is adding sidewalk and a mid-block crossing along Parsons Road, creating a continuous sidewalk connection from Abbotts Bridge to Highgate Manor Court. Contractor D & H Construction has previously poured the five sidewalk segments and mid-block crossing.
 - June Update: Contractor striped the mid-block crosswalk and added rapid flashing beacons and signs (completing the construction project).
 - July Forecast: Staff will plan for a ribbon cutting after school is back in session.

- **Rogers Circle Sidewalk** (from Bell Road to Shakerag Park):
 - What: The City is adding sidewalk to fill the gap along Rogers Circle, creating a continuous sidewalk connection from Bell Road to Shakerag Park and adjacent schools.
 - June Update: Contractor Contractor D & H Construction began forming and pouring curb.
 - July Forecast: Contractor will continue forming and pouring curb and gutter.

Additionally, Fulton County resumed punch list items on the re-use water project.

- **Barnwell Road and Holcomb Bridge Road Re-Use Water Line**
 - What: Fulton County has hired contractor Reynolds Construction to install a reuse water main on Boles Road, Barnwell Road, and Old Alabama Road to reactivate the reuse water system. The ribbon cutting ceremony was conducted on May 30, 2018.
 - June Update: Additional punch list items were addressed.
 - July Forecast: Fulton's contractor will continue to address the drainage-related punch list items.

Planning for Potential Construction:

- **Barnwell Road at Holcomb Bridge Road**
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would improve the intersection of Barnwell Road at Holcomb Bridge Road. Council has authorized the engineering and design phase. The Preliminary Field Plan Review meeting with GDOT was held in April 2018. Available July 1, 2018, ARC has awarded \$1.6M towards right-of-way. ARC has also awarded \$4M for construction (available July 1, 2021). The required 20% match is less than the budgeted TSPLOST funds for the project.
 - June Update: Staff reviewed preliminary right-of-way plans and submitted to GDOT for comment.

- July Forecast: Staff will await GDOT comments to the right-of-way plans.

- **Bell/Boles Corridor**
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would improve the Bell/Boles corridor with turn lanes, roundabouts, bridge improvements, and sidewalks. Council has authorized the engineering and design phase of this project. Field survey data have been collected, a traffic study has been conducted, and a preliminary concept has been prepared.
 - June Update: Staff prepared for two community meetings and invited the public to come discuss the corridor and potential improvement projects as staff seeks to refine the concept and plan.
 - July Forecast: Community meetings are scheduled for July 12, 2018 (at the Police Department Headquarters / Municipal Court) and July 17, 2018 (at Fire Station #62 Community Room).

- **Brumbelow at Tuckerbrook (Wynbrook Neighborhood)**
 - What: Residents reported issues with sight distance impeding safe egress from and to the Wynbrook neighborhood. Staff worked with consultant Development Planning & Engineering, Inc. to prepare a preliminary design for a roundabout and consultant Michael Baker International to analyze the impact of the roundabout solution. Traffic counts, turning movements, and crash information were considered. Ultimately, the study concluded a roundabout would function better than the existing un-signalized intersection.
 - June Update: Staff included the proposed capital investment of a roundabout at the intersection of Brumbelow and Tuckerbrook as a FY2019 Budget request.
 - July Forecast: Budget requests will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.

- **Haynes Bridge Road (from Mansell to Old Alabama)**
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would widen Haynes Bridge (Mansell to Old Alabama) and may accommodate pedestrians and cyclists. Council has authorized the engineering and design phase of this project. An IGA with Alpharetta has not yet been considered by Council. Lowe Engineers has been contracted to assist with the engineering phase. Initial traffic data and field survey information has been gathered.
 - June Update: Staff received the preliminary concept and began to review.
 - July Forecast: Staff will work with the consultant to improve the concept and schedule a community meeting to discuss once school has resumed.

- **Medlock Bridge at State Bridge**
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would improve the intersection of Medlock Bridge Road and Sate Bridge Road. Council has authorized a Traffic Study for this project. Wolverton has been contracted to complete the study and present results to the council. Wolverton is using GDOT approved traffic data and is evaluating alternatives and has gathered information from the site.
 - June Update: Staff received a series of alternatives and worked with the consultant to ensure all previous alternatives were evaluated.
 - July Forecast: Staff will work with the consultant evaluate alternatives and traffic modeling.

- **McGinnis Ferry** (from Union Hill to Sargent)
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would widen McGinnis Ferry Road from Sargent to GA-400; the Johns Creek portion of the project is from Sargent to Union Hill Road. Council authorized the engineering and design phase of this project. Forsyth is the project lead and Johns Creek is working closely with their consultant Moreland Altobelli to improve the concept and drainage plans to minimize impact on Johns Creek. GDOT completed their Value Engineering study in May.
 - June Update: Engineers from Forsyth, Alpharetta, and Johns Creek met to prepare the joint response to GDOT's Value Engineering study and submitted the response to GDOT.
 - July Forecast: Staff will await feedback from GDOT (response anticipated in August 2018).

- **New Road** (from Bell Road to Technology Park)
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project would add a local connection from Bell Road to Technology Park. Council authorized the engineering / design phase of this project. Previously, field and survey data has been gathered and preliminary concepts have been prepared by consultant Kimley Horn and Associates. Additionally, staff has met with Alcon (adjacent business) and reached out to Easthaven (adjacent neighborhood) to request a meeting to discuss concepts.
 - June Update: Easthaven neighborhood members advised they would rather wait until school had resumed before meeting with the City.
 - July Forecast: Staff will await response from Easthaven regarding potential dates for a neighborhood meeting (anticipated in August or September 2018).

- **Rogers Bridge** (pedestrian bridge/trail across the Chattahoochee River)
 - What: In partnership with Duluth, Gwinnett, Fulton, and the National Park Service, this project will replace the existing structurally unsound bridge with a structurally sound replica. In December 2017, ARC awarded \$3.68M forwards the construction (20% match to be split amongst the partners). In March 2018, the State Historic Preservation Office reversed course and determined the existing bridge is historically eligible. In May, the City and project partners met to begin the Federal Highway Administration evaluation process codified in 23 U.S.C. § 138 and 49 U.S.C. § 303 or more commonly referred to as 4(f) (for its origination in Section 4(f) of the Department of Transportation Act of 1966).
 - Current Status: Staff continues to work with project partners and consultant DPE to navigate the programmatic 4(f) evaluation process (takes at least 9 months; estimated conclusion Spring 2019).

- **State Bridge** (from Medlock Bridge to the Chattahoochee River)
 - What: This TSPLOST funded project will widen State Bridge Road from four lanes to six lanes (from the Whole Foods entrance to Peachtree Industrial Boulevard in Gwinnett) with a pedestrian bridge over the Chattahoochee. Council authorized the engineering / design phase of this

project. Previously, Council has accepted a \$1.5M State Road and Tollway Authority reimbursable grant from the Georgia Tollway Infrastructure Bank and signed an IGA with Gwinnett County for work on the pedestrian bridge across the Chattahoochee. Initial traffic data and field survey information has been gathered and a preliminary concept has been prepared. In April, staff reviewed the preliminary concept with Macy's (closest business) and Ammersee (adjacent neighborhood). Comments from both groups have been used to improve the concept.

- June Update: Given the support from the adjacent neighborhood and business, staff prepared a memo discussing the preliminary engineering for discussion with Council in July.
- July Forecast: At the July 23, 2018 Work Session, staff anticipates requesting Council authorization to move forward into the right-of-way phase.

Traffic System Administration

- **Traffic System Administration Review**

- What: The FY2018 Budget includes funds to further improve the City's traffic system. In April, as a fresh set of eyes, the traffic engineering department from Jacobs came in to review the City's traffic signal system to assess the operation and condition of the system. In May, the report was distributed to Council for review. The analysis presents a review of contractual scope items related to the traffic system, reviews performance measures utilized for Public Works that relate to traffic, assesses the current signal system, and reviews existing Traffic Control Center operations, staffing, and procedures.
- June Update: Due to the heavy agenda load, the discussion of the report was postponed to July.
- July Forecast: The Council discussion is anticipated at the July 9 Work Session.

Traffic Calming Improvements:

- **Traffic Calming Policy**

- What: The City adopted a Traffic Calming Policy in March 2017 to provide a consistent approach and establish a process to address speeding in neighborhoods. On May 7, 2018 Council revised the Traffic Calming Policy to add clarity and incorporate the list of traffic calming devices.
- June Update: Staff began creating a follow-up guidebook for the benefit of the citizens that summarizes the Traffic Calming Policy and describes the various traffic calming devices in an objective and fact based manner.
- July Forecast: A first draft of the guidebook is anticipated to be circulated for internal review.

- **Azure Drive Neighborhood**

- What: Residents reported issues with speeding on Azure Drive. Data was gathered in April 2018. The 85th percentile speed for drivers was 26 miles per hour (higher than the posted 25 mph but not excessive to the point of triggering the need for traffic calming per the adopted policy thresholds). In April 2018, staff sent a letter to the neighborhood with the results. Staff has not received any feedback from the neighborhood.

- June Update: Staff archived the study, results, and closed out the request.
- **Breckinridge**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in Breckinridge. Speed signs were installed in May 2018 to gather data and collect information.
 - June Update: The data staff pulled from the signs indicated 85th percentile speed for drivers was 19 miles per hour (lower than the posted 25 mph).
 - July Forecast: Staff will send a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
- **Buice Road – Speed Table Removal**
 - What: Prior to incorporation, speed tables were installed on Buice Road (from Jones Bridge to Kimball Bridge) for traffic calming. The speed tables do not meet design standards. Vehicles traveling 25 mph may incur damage. Speed advisory signs recommending 20 mph are posted. Following discussion with Council in December 2017, staff gathered feedback from the Pinewalk neighborhood and then worked with a consultant for a design. The design estimates, after removing textured concrete, are around \$500K. In May, the City Manager engaged his Alpharetta counterpart (as the Pinewalk neighborhood is in Alpharetta) to discuss potential cost sharing for the project. Alpharetta's City Manager agreed to discuss further with his Council.
 - June Update: City of Alpharetta advised they were still socializing the concept with their Council. Staff included the proposed capital investment for traffic calming as a FY2019 Budget request.
 - July Forecast: Johns Creek staff awaits further word or indication from Alpharetta. Budget requests will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.
- **Cameron Forrest**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in Cameron Forrest. In April, speed signs were installed to gather data and collect information but one of the solar panels was stolen from a sign. Staff ordered a replacement solar panel. In May, staff repaired the sign and re-install signs in two locations to gather data and collect information.
 - June Update: The data staff gathered from the signs indicates 85th percentile speed for drivers was 24 miles per hour in one location (lower than the posted speed limit) and 31 miles per hour in the second location (higher than the posted 25 mph but not excessive to the point of triggering the need for traffic calming per the policy).
 - July Forecast: Staff will send a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
- **Falls at Autry Mill Subdivision**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in the Falls at Autry Mill subdivision. Data was collected but was not excessive to the point of triggering the Traffic Calming Policy. In April, staff sent a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
 - June Update: Staff archived the study, results, and closed out the request.
- **Foxworth Subdivision**

- What: Residents reported issues with speeding in the Foxworth subdivision. Speed signs were installed to gather data and collect information. The data indicated vehicles were traveling higher than the posted speed but not excessive to the point of triggering the Traffic Calming Policy. In April, staff sent a letter to the neighborhood with the results. Staff received no feedback in May.
- June Update: Staff archived the study, results, and closed out the request.
- **Long Indian Creek Subdivision**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding and cut-through traffic on Long Indian Creek. After studying speed and volume, staff installed a number of interim traffic control measures (traffic circle, chicane, center-island, intersection medians) in different configurations and then surveyed the residents regarding effectiveness. Interim measures were removed in January 2018. In February 2018, Council discussed sidewalk options and vertical traffic calming to improve pedestrian safety. In March staff reached out to Kennesaw State University for assistance in drafting a survey that could be used to gather feedback from the neighborhood.
 - June Update: After not hearing back from KSU, staff resolved the miscommunication issue and restarted the project by internally drafting an initial set of questions.
 - July Forecast: Staff will prepare graphics/visuals to accompany the survey questions.
- **River Farm Subdivision**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in the River Farm subdivision. In April 2018 speed signs were installed to gather data and collect information. Data gathered from the signs indicated 85th percentile speed for drivers was 29 miles per hour (higher than the posted 25 mph but not excessive to the point of triggering the need for traffic calming per the policy). In May 2018 staff sent a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
 - June Update: Staff awaited but did not receive any feedback from the neighborhood.
 - July Forecast: Staff will archive the study, results, and close out the request.
- **Silver Ridge Subdivision**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in the Silver Ridge subdivision. Speed signs were installed to gather data and collect information.
 - June Update: Data gathered from the signs indicated 85th percentile speed for drivers was 27 miles per hour (higher than the posted 25 mph but not excessive to the point of triggering the need for traffic calming per the policy).
 - July Forecast: Staff will send a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
- **Sweet Creek**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in Sweet Creek. Speed signs were installed in May 2018 to gather data and collect information. At the end of the month it was discovered the location did not receive enough sunlight to charge the solar panels.

- June Update: The signs were relocated and reinstalled to gather data and collect information. Data gathered from the signs indicated 85th percentile speed for drivers was 27 miles per hour (higher than the posted 25 mph but not excessive to the point of triggering the need for traffic calming per the policy).
- July Forecast: Staff will send a letter to the neighborhood with the results.
- **Wellington Subdivision**
 - What: Residents reported issues with speeding in the Wellington subdivision. In April, a letter was sent out to the neighborhood with the results (higher than the posted speed but not excessive to the point of triggering the traffic calming policy).
 - June Update: Staff archived the study, results, and closed out the request.

Noise Abatement / Improvement Projects

- **Abbotts Bridge** (from Jones to Parsons):
 - What: The GDOT road widening project on Abbotts Bridge (from Jones Bridge Road to Parsons Road) is in the final stages of construction. The project's limited landscaping (100 Leyland cypress trees) has all be installed. Council requested staff design a sound abatement plan to mitigate and minimize negative secondary impacts of the road widening. The plan features double-faced wooden fencing with acoustic matting in the middle to dampen and absorb sound.
 - June Update: The City hosted two the neighborhood meetings (June 14, 2018 and June 20, 2018) to gather feedback and discuss the preliminary concepts with the neighborhoods along the project. The participants were generally receptive to the project but raised concerns regarding landscaping, fence position / location, and fence maintenance. Staff proposed the capital project (sound abatement fences) as a FY2019 Budget request.
 - July Forecast: Staff will review the feedback and finalize the design to refine the cost estimate. Budget requests will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.
- **McGinnis Ferry** (from Union Hill to Sargent)
 - What: this TSPLOST funded project is currently in engineering and design phase but preliminary meetings and discussions have indicated a potential need for noise abatement.
 - Current Status: Staff continues to work with Forsyth County to ensure the City's feedback to drainage plans will be incorporated (see page 3). Settling the concept for the road and drainage is a necessary precursor to scoping the noise abatement project.
- **Medlock Bridge** (from Medlock Crossing Parkway to St. Ives Country Club Parkway)
 - What: Capacity improvements on Medlock Bridge is a TSPLOST funded project that Council has not authorized for concept/engineering. In February 2017, Council discussed a first phase of this larger project (restriping the section of Medlock Bridge from Medlock Crossing Parkway to St. Ives Country Club Parkway) and reached consensus for a sound study to be done of current conditions to set a baseline. Sound measurement were taken in Spring 2017 to set a baseline.
 - Current Status: Project is currently on hold pending further discussion by Council. Engineering

will not begin without further Council authorization.

Planning Studies for Long-Term Improvements:

• **Master Transportation Plan**

- What: The Master Transportation Plan is a companion document to the Comprehensive Plan – focused on projects within Johns Creek that can improve the transportation network. Originally planned as an Appendix to the redrafted Comprehensive Plan the current timeline has a draft following the Comp Plan. In May, following significant community feedback related to transportation, the Citizens Advisory Committee agreed with staff's approach to cover transportation projects in each community area (of the Comp Plan) and take additional time to refine the and improve the Master Transportation Plan.
- June Forecast: Staff worked to add explanation and detail related to modes and methods of transportation (other than the automobile) to the Master Transportation Plan draft.
- July Forecast: Staff will continue to work on the Master Transportation Plan.

• **North Fulton Comprehensive Transportation Plan**

- What: This regional plan (including Sandy Springs, Roswell, Alpharetta, Milton, Mountain Park, and Johns Creek), layers on top of the Master Transportation Plan and considers regional significance of major transportation corridors. At the April 23, 2018 Council Meeting Council approved the Plan with the original project list and updated project descriptions (replacing “widening” with “capacity improvements”). The Plan and adopting Resolutions were transmitted to the Atlanta Regional Commission in May.
- June Update: Staff monitored calls for funding aligned with prioritized projects. One such program staff is preparing an application for is GDOT's Transportation Alternative Program which caters to pedestrian facilities, bicycle facilities, and pedestrian streetscaping projects.
- July Forecast: Staff will continue to work on the TAP grant application (due August 31, 2018).

• **Fulton Transit Plan**

- What: The Fulton Transit Plan is a regional plan for all of Fulton (outside the City of Atlanta) to consider transit (in its many forms) and regional transit picture. The plan recommended a mix of bus rapid transit and arterial rapid transit in both the northern and southern parts of the county. Although Fulton finalized the plan in December 2017, the Council never considered it. In March 2018, Council adopted a Resolution against taxation to expand transit in Fulton County. In May, representatives from Fulton County and MARTA attended a Council Work Session to discuss the Fulton Transit Plan and HB 930 with the Council.
- Current Status: HB 930 (see below) has established a process and authority (Atlanta-region Transit Link Authority) through which future transit improvements must be vetted as well as a process by which funding referendums could be considered as funding sources will need to be identified for any proposed projects to be constructed.

• **HB 930 / ATL (Atlanta-region Transit Link) Authority**

- What: HB 930, signed into law by Governor Deal in May 2018, created an Atlanta-region Transit Link “ATL” Authority and allows Fulton to call for a referendum, if cities constituting 70% of the population agree, the voters would decide on up to 0.2% sales tax in 0.05% increments over 10-30 years for transit projects. In May, representatives from Fulton County and MARTA attended a Council Work Session to discuss the Fulton Transit Plan and HB 930 with the Council.
- June Update: Several members of Council attended the GMA regional meeting in Savannah on June 24, 2018 to learn about the election of members to the new ATL’s Board of Directors.
- July Forecast: July 25, 2018 the ATL is holding an Information Session for any local government officials (elected and appointed) regarding the ATL Board election process.

Recreation and Parks: Ensure a complete recreation and parks system that aligns to the goals and needs of the community.

Efforts to ensure a complete recreation and parks system included a combination of recreation programming, park improvement project construction, and planning for future park construction projects.

Special Events

- Summer Concert #2 – Rumours (Fleetwood Mac Cover Band) performed at Newtown Park on June 1, 2018 to a crowd of approximately 1,100.
- Movie at the Park #1 – The Greatest Showman shown at Newtown Park on June 9, 2018 for a crowd of approximately 250 (raining).

Programming

- Park Place Programming: 102 classes/programs offered, 1,140 participants
- Adaptive Recreation: Adaptive Recreation Bocce Ball: 2 events, 25 combined attendance
- Clubhouse Fitness Program: 9 weekly classes, 73 participants registered
- Free Outdoor Fitness: 3 classes, 96 participants
- Rentals: 31 rentals of athletic (grass) fields, 14 rentals of athletic (turf) fields, 41 rentals of pavilions, 19 rentals of tennis courts and 8 rentals of Newtown Clubhouse

Renovation and Construction Projects

- **Autrey Mill – Farm Museum**
 - What: This renovation to Farm Museum addresses both asset maintenance of the historic structure as well as improvements to open the building to the public as a working museum. Council approved the project in December 2017 and awarded the construction contract in March 2018.
 - June Update: Renovation was completed by Peachtree Construction in June.
 - July Forecast: The Autrey Mill Nature Preserve Association will begin planning for a formal ribbon cutting after school resumes.

- **Ocee Park – Additional Restroom**

- What: This additional restroom will serve the lower fields at Ocee Park. The scope is divided into two projects (1) site construction (water, sewer connections, site preparation) and (2) restroom construction. In May the contracts were awarded to Precision Landscape Management.
- June Update: Site preparation began and waterline was installed.
- July Forecast: Work on the retaining wall will begin.

Park Pre-Construction Projects

- **Autrey Mill Nature Preserve – Bus Turnaround**

- What: In December 2017 Council approved Parks Bond funding to improve the small graveled area next to the Visitors Center into a permeable pavers parking lot and bus turnaround to increase the ability of school buses and tour buses to visit Autrey Mill.
- June Update: Staff researched permeable paver installations including viewing an installation at the Locust Creek Access Area in Sylva, North Carolina.
- July Forecast: Staff will write specifications for the project scope and begin to prepare bid documents.

- **Autrey Mill Nature Preserve – Smokehouse Relocation and Stabilization**

- What: In December 2017, Council approved Parks Bond funding to move an approximately 100 year old smokehouse from the property along the Rogers Bridge Trail to the Autrey Mill Historical Village and creating a solid foundation for the structure.
- June Update: Staff discussed the project with Peachtree Construction.
- July Forecast: Staff will research different approaches to moving the historical structure.

- **Ocee Park – Trail Lighting Pilot Project**

- What: The FY2018 Budget included \$80K for a trail lighting pilot project. Originally proposed to improve visibility along the perimeter loop at Newtown Park, following an April 2018 discussion with Council the project has shifted to Ocee Park. In May staff conducted the preliminary site visit.
- June Update: Staff requested a preliminary light placement from Musco Lighting for Ocee Park.
- July Forecast: Staff anticipates receiving preliminary design and cost estimate from Musco.

- **Newtown Park – The Wall That Heals**

- What: [The Wall That Heals](#) is a 250-foot long replica / traveling exhibit of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The chevron shape replica is made of 24 individual panels, each containing six columns of names, on powder-coated aluminum. In April 2018, the City was awarded the retiring exhibit. Former Councilwoman Cori Davenport and her husband John donated \$40K towards the \$80K cost and in May 2018, the Convention and Visitors Bureau Board agreed utilize \$40K of CVB hotel/motel funds to secure the addition for Johns Creek.
- June Update: Staff engaged Barge Design for assistance in design of the site work (lighting,

landscaping, and concrete work) to connect the addition to the Veterans Memorial at Newtown. Staff is working with the Johns Creek Veterans Association to investigate potential funding options for installation. As a fallback, staff proposed the capital project (basic lighting, landscaping, and concrete work) as a FY2019 Budget request.

- July Forecast: Staff will prepare for the delivery of The Wall panels and prepare for secure storage until permanent installation at Newtown Park. Budget requests will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.

Planning for Future Park Construction:

- **Bell/Boles Pocket Park**

- What: this 2-acre future park at the Bell-Boles Road roundabout is envisioned as a pastoral, orchard-themed passive park with a small parking lot, community garden, shade structures/pavilion, small playground area and small restroom facility. The City engaged Pond to assist with the design process. The construction documents are approximately 60% complete.
- June Update: Staff received the initial cost estimates and investigated the construction manager-at-risk concept as a way to further value engineer the total cost.
- July Forecast: A discussion with Council is anticipated at the July 9, 2018 Work Session.

- **Cauley Creek / Quail Hollow**

- What: this combined roughly 200-acre future park off Bell Road (with direct frontage to the Chattahoochee River) was acquired with a combination of accumulated General Fund dollars and park bond funds. The City engaged Barge Design to assist with the design process. The initial concept was presented at a community meeting in January, additional neighborhood outreach meetings were held in April, and a follow-up community meeting to present revisions to the concept was held on May 17, 2018.
- June Update: Staff prepared a memo discussing the concept and summarizing feedback from the community. The consultant also completed preliminary cost estimates for the concept.
- July Forecast: A discussion with Council is anticipated at the July 9, 2018 Work Session.

- **Linear Park**

- What: this 20-acre linear park in Technology Park is anchored by two significant lakes that serve as retention facilities. The future park will lower the water level in the lakes in order to reclaim needed passive play areas that could be utilized for festivals, free play and other activities. The City engaged Clark Patterson Lee to assist with the design process.
- June Update: On June 5, 2018 staff met with the consultant to review the 60% documents.
- July Forecast: Staff anticipates receiving initial cost estimates to match the 60% construction documents and will begin to prepare for a discussion with Council.

- **Morton Road Neighborhood Park**

- What: this 4-acre future park at East Morton Road, east of the northerly intersection with State Bridge, is envisioned as a neighborhood park with a small splash pad, pavilion, picnic shelters,

rubber-surfaced earth mounds, open play area, multi-use path and half-court basketball. The City engaged Pond to assist with the design process. The construction documents are 60% complete.

- June Update: Staff received the initial cost estimates and investigated the construction manager-at-risk concept as a way to further value engineer the total cost.
- July Forecast: A discussion with Council is anticipated at the July 9, 2018 Work Session.

- **State Bridge Pocket Park**

- What: this 4-acre future park at State Bridge, (south of Windsor Park Drive) is envisioned as a passive, nature-themed park with elevated walkways including a canopy walk and picnic areas. The City engaged Pond to assist with the design process. The construction documents are approximately 60% complete.
- June Update: Staff received the initial cost estimates and investigated the construction manager-at-risk concept as a way to further value engineer the total cost.
- July Forecast: A discussion with Council is anticipated at the July 9, 2018 Work Session.

- **Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee**

- What: Council appointed this 15-member committee of citizens in February 2018 to serve as a sounding board for regular community feedback on planned improvements to the recreation and parks system. The inaugural meeting was held in April 2018 and the committee has scheduled a series of meetings at different park locations.
- June Update: The committee met on June 13, 2018 at Court/PD headquarter to discuss the park designs for the new parks and provide feedback.
- July Forecast: A committee meeting is scheduled for July 18, 2018.

Planning Studies for Long-Term Improvements:

- **Autrey Mill Nature Preserve – Forest Management Plan**

- What: One highly prioritized project from the Recreation and Parks Strategic Plan was the completion of a Forest Management Plan for the Autrey Mill Nature Preserve. Forest Management Plans inventory and map natural resources in a specified area to help inform a schedule of maintenance needed to help protecting the health of the forest.
- June Forecast: Staff engaged the Davey Tree Company to complete an assessment of the forest canopy and arboriculture health of Autrey Mill Nature Preserve.
- July Forecast: Field work for the Forest Management Plan will be completed in July.

Economic Development: Implement a holistic economic development plan approach that addresses infrastructure, workforce, community, and land development needs.

Efforts to implement the economic development plan were co-led by City staff and Johns Creek Advantage.

- **City Hall (Lakefield Drive)**

- What: In 2017, the City purchased 11360 Lakefield Drive and began preparing for the renovation,

which will allow the building to serve as a Municipal Complex (combining the current leased spaces for City Hall, fire administration, police, and court). On May 21, 2018 the Council approved a \$15M overall construction budget (less furniture, fixtures, and equipment) and a Guaranteed Maximum Price of \$12,791,261. A notice to proceed was issued to construction manager-at-risk Balfour Beatty on May 22, 2018. Demolition and Land Disturbance Permits were applied for in May.

- June Update: Demolition began in June. The building is essentially being taken back to the studs.
- July Forecast: To prepare for the addition, the back wall of the building (along the lake) will be removed.

- **iHeartJohnsCreek Initiative**

- What: Beginning as a citizen-led initiative to focus implementation of the Strategic Economic Development Plan through the lens of healthcare and wellness, in February 2018 Council adopted a Resolution embracing iHeartJohnsCreek as part of the City's identity. In April, staff met with Emory Johns Creek to discuss the initiative and potential implementation opportunities.
- Current Status: Staff continues to explore partnerships to implement the initiative.

- **Johns Creek Advantage**

- What: Johns Creek Advantage (JCA) has served as the City's economic development arm since 2013. For 2018, the JCA Board contracted with the Pendleton Group (following the departure of the Executive Director in late 2017). In April, JCA began a discussion with Council regarding a Johns Creek Development Authority. Council did not reach a conclusion but agreed to further discussion.
- Current Status: Additional Council discussion is anticipated at a future Work Session.

- **Strategic Economic Development Plan (SEDP) Implementation**

- What: In February 2016 Council adopted the Strategic Economic Development Plan (SEDP) to help identify and implement strategies to foster a successful business environment.
- Current Status: A majority of SEDP initiatives hinge upon adoption of a new Comprehensive Plan. The Plan is currently under review by the City Council.

Government Efficiency: Develop an innovative and cost-effective approach to exceptional service delivery.

Efforts to develop an innovative and cost-effective approach to exceptional service delivery cross departments and can be seen throughout the City's service areas.

Innovations for Exceptional Service Delivery:

- **Ask Johns Creek - Alexa Skill**

- What: The City created its own Amazon Alexa skill in an effort to make its DataHub more accessible to residents. The skill, premiered at an April 2018 Council Meeting, uses open data to answer city-related questions via virtual assistant. The skill includes over 200 questions as well as the City website's Frequently Asked Questions database.

- June Update: On June 20, 2018, Johns Creek was named the winner of Amazon's "City on a Cloud Innovation Challenge" Best Practices Award for the *Ask Johns Creek* Alexa skill.
- July Forecast: Users will continue to download and use the *Ask Johns Creek* skill.
- **Automated Traffic Signal Performance Measures**
 - What: Automated Traffic Signal Performance Measures (ATSPM) are data transmitted from signal controllers and detection devices in the field. Johns Creek began gathering ATSPM data in 2012 (with the installation of the Centrac's signal system) and subsequent Intelligent Traffic System upgrades have improved our traffic signal performance. GDOT began gathering ATSPM data in 2017. Their system can be accessed online: <https://traffic.dot.ga.gov/ATSPM/>. In April, representatives from GDOT's Regional Transportation Operations Program (RTOP) presented to and answered questions of Council.
 - June Update: The Johns Creek Traffic Control Center continued to gather ATSPM data. Additional implementations and uses of ATSPM data were mentioned in the Traffic System Administration Review completed by Jacobs (discussed on page 5) and to be discussed in with Council in July.
 - July Forecast: Council's discussion of the review of the traffic system administration (anticipated at the July 9, 2018 Work Session) and may include discussion or reference to ATSPM.
- **Budget – GFOA Presentation**
 - What: The GFOA (Government Finance Officers Association) Distinguished Budget Presentation Award recognizes governments that produce the highest quality budget documents. Submitted budgets are reviewed by professional staff and peer reviewers with experience in public-sector budgeting. The Communications team worked with Finance to submit for the GFOA Budget presentation award in December. Judging takes an average of four to six months.
 - June Update: In June the City received notification that we had been awarded the Distinguished Budget Presentation Award for the FY2018 Budget and has been recognized for meeting the highest principles in government budgeting and satisfying nationally recognized guidelines for effective presentation.
 - July Forecast: The City will accept the GFOA Award at the July 23, 2018 Council Meeting.
- **Finance Innovation – 10-Year Financial Model**
 - What: In 2016, Council challenged staff to think beyond annual budgets and develop a 10-Year Financial Model with budget and scenario testing to consider long-range impacts of policy decisions and alternatives. Programming and development of the Model continues with new policy choices.
 - June Update: Tax Digest information was added to the model updating the millage rate simulator.
 - July Forecast: The 10-Year Financial Model will be utilized as part of FY2019 Budget preparations.
- **Text to 9-1-1**
 - What: Since December 2016, ChatComm (Johns Creek's 9-1-1 Center) has been able to accept emergency text to 9-1-1. The service is not intended to replace voice calls, but for those with hearing or speech impairments and anyone in a dangerous situation that would prevent them from making a

phone call. To use the service one enters the numbers “911” in the “to” field; text your exact address and type of emergency using simple words and no abbreviations, emojis, pictures or slang. A 911 call-taker will respond with questions and instructions.

- June Update: At the end of June 2018, Fulton County added text to 9-1-1 capabilities for Fulton residents of Union City, Fairburn, Palmetto, Chattahoochee Hills, the city of South Fulton and the unincorporated part of Fulton County, along Fulton Industrial Boulevard.
- **Traffic Signal Monitoring Improvements – Pilot Project on State Bridge Road**
 - What: Staff is working with company Applied Information to conduct a pilot program to test the Glance System automated/connected vehicle technology. The intersection status and monitoring system devices were installed on three intersections along State Bridge (intersections of State Bridge/Medlock Bridge, State Bridge/Target/Publix, and State Bridge/Medlock Bridge Crossing). The devices relay information to the Travel Safely Application. Previously, improvements were made to allow for reports on traffic signal cabinet battery life/health and the beta-stage application was pushed to the Public Works staff as a testing group.
 - June Update: Improvements to the application were be made based on insights from the test group. Staff proposed a capital project to expand the program as FY2019 Budget request.
 - July Forecast: Further improvements to the application will continue to be made based on field testing. Budget requests will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.

Cost-Effective Efforts for Service Delivery:

- **In-Kind Service: Enhanced Maintenance of Veterans Memorial Walk**
 - What: In addition to basic cleaning handled as part of the maintenance of the park, the Johns Creek Veterans Association coordinates volunteers from the Young Men Service League of Johns Creek and scout troops (during the school year) to complete bi-weekly detailed wipe down and cleaning of the monuments and benches in the Veterans Memorial Walk at Newtown Park.
 - June Update: The Young Men Service League volunteered for the month of June.
 - July Forecast: The Young Men Service League volunteered for the month of July.
- **\$7,500 Sponsorship of Summer Movie Series – Northside Hospital**
 - What: Each summer, the City shows a series of movies at Newtown Park. The event series is made possible by the support of Northside Hospital. Because of their \$7,500 sponsorship, the outdoor movie showings are presented as “free” to the community. Pre-show activities include an inflatable moonwalk, face painting, other children’s activities, giveaways, and music. This summer’s movie series is being held on Baseball Field #2 at Newtown Park on June 9, July 14, and August 11.
 - June Forecast: First summer movie was held on June 9, 2018 and featured The Greatest Showman.
 - July Forecast: The second summer movie is planned for July 14, 2018 and features Coco.
- **\$100K Grant Award for Abbotts Bridge (Parsons to Primrose Parkway)**

- What: The widening of Abbotts Bridge is currently in the right-of-way phase (Council authorized the right-of-way Project Framework Agreement with GDOT in January 2017). As ARC prepared to close out its Fiscal Year, \$100K was available for an active project. ARC has agreed to award the \$100K to the City for this Abbotts Bridge project with an Amendment to the Project Framework Agreement. The award requires a local match of \$25K.
- June Forecast: Council discussed at the June 4, 2018 Work Session and approved the Amendment to the Project Framework Agreement at the June 18, 2018 Council Meeting.
- July Forecast: Staff will await the countersigned agreement from GDOT.

- **Animal Control – Provided by IGA with Fulton County**
 - What: Johns Creek has an IGA with Fulton County whereby Fulton responds to Johns Creek animal control service calls (including dog bites, animal attacks, injured animals, public safety emergency calls (related to animals), quarantine violations, cruelty to animals, animals in custody, loose animals, and animal welfare checks). The City received the new IGA terms and performance measures from the County on April 30, 2018. After discussing alternatives at the May 21, 2018 Work Session, Council reached consensus to move forward with the proposed IGA at an estimated annual cost of \$68,532.
 - June Update: Council approved the new IGA with Fulton County at the June 4, 2018 Council Meeting and requested staff obtain monthly information about calls for service and response to compare against the service level metrics in the adopted IGA.
 - July Forecast: Staff will request a report of June activity from Fulton County and include in the Manager's Monthly Report.

- **Building Permit Requirements**
 - What: As a feedback loop to further inform potential changes to building permit and fee requirements, at an October 2017 Work Session staff agreed to host a community summit to gather additional feedback as to which projects should or should not require a building permit. The Building Permit Summit was held on March 5, 2018. Staff gave an introductory presentation and gathered feedback to each of the currently required permit types. Following the summit the information was posted to the website to gather additional feedback through the end of May 2018.
 - Current Status: Staff has collected necessary information and feedback. Once analysis and the recommendations are completed they will return to a Council Work Session for further discussion.

- **Tax Digest – Annual Assessment of Property Taxes**
 - What: Fulton County assesses the value of real and personal property and sends notices to property owners. The assessed value of all properties in the City is called the Tax Digest. Property taxes are levied through the setting of millage rates against the Tax Digest to help pay for the cost of providing governmental services. The current millage rate is 4.360 per \$1,000 or assessed value. Millage rate is set each year by the City Council. Property taxes constitute roughly one-third of the City's revenues.

- June Update: Fulton provided a preliminary Tax Digest on June 15, 2018 and a parcel-level breakdown on June 27, 2019. Staff analyzed the data and worked with Fulton County to clarify and understand the three major trends (overall property values have increased 20%, new growth is higher than years past, and the amount of exemptions citywide decreased significantly).
- July Forecast: Council is anticipated to discuss at the July 9, 2018 Work Session and determine what millage rate should be advertised and when Public Hearing(s) should be conducted.

Public Safety: Provide leading levels of public safety.

Efforts to provide leading levels of public safety are led by the Fire Department and Police Department.

• Fire – Station #64

- What: To improve response time in northern and central Johns Creek, Council reached consensus to add a fourth fire station. The FY2018 Budget included \$392,514 for land acquisition and \$250,000 for design and engineering for the proposed station. On March 30, 2018 the City acquired 1.8 acres at 4795 Kimball Bridge Road for \$379,000.
- June Status: The Request for Qualifications for the hiring of an architectural firm was released and a pre-proposal conference was held. Additionally in June staff proposed the capital project (Fire Station #64 construction and associated fuel pump) as a FY2019 Budget request.
- July Forecast: Proposals are due July 12, 2018. Staff will review and return to a future Work Session to discuss hiring a firm to complete the construction drawings for the new station. Regarding funds for Station #64 construction, the budget request will be reviewed by City Management and the Mayor.

• Fire Multi-Year Plan

- What: Last revised in August 2016, the Fire Department maintains a multi-year plan for staffing, apparatus, and service delivery. This spring staff began updating the Multi-Year Plan to reflect both the proposed strategy for staffing and maintaining Station 64 as well as with updated population data and forecasts from the Comprehensive Plan and updated call statistics from calendar year 2017.
- Current Status: Staff anticipates Council discussion at a future Work Session.

• Hands Free Device Legislation

- What: Distracted driving is a contributing factor in the rise of traffic fatalities in Georgia. State law prohibits texting while driving but in practice, it is difficult for law enforcement to tell whether a driver is texting or just making a phone call. House Bill 673 signed by the Governor on May 2, 2018 sets statewide parameters for prohibiting the use of handheld devices while operating a motor vehicle.
- June Update: The Police Department prepared for the legislation going into effect on July 1, 2018 and assisted in promoting and publicizing the new law.
- July Forecast: The new “Hands Free” driving law takes effect on July 1, 2018.

• Staffing

- Fire: Fully staffed. Firefighter Mandel Reese will fill the one vacancy in the Fire Department when he starts on July 12, 2018.
- Police: Four vacant Police Officer positions after Officer Dominique Nguyen started June 11, 2018, Lily Fausti was hired as a Police Records Clerk, and Officer Damian Smith will start on July 16, 2018.

Sense of Community: Preserve our residential character and enhance our sense of community.

Efforts to preserve the residential character and enhance the sense of community are often spearheaded by the Community Development Department and Communications Department but multiple departments host events that enhance our community.

• Comprehensive Plan Update

- What: The Comprehensive Plan is the foundational planning document for the City – setting a vision of what the community wants to be like for the next ten years. The process to update the 2008 Comprehensive Plan began in October 2016 with the assistance of community feedback and guidance from the Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC). After community meetings, events, workshops, and hundreds of online comments to the draft document, in May the CAC reached consensus the Plan is representative of the community and passed the document to the Planning Commission.
- June Update: The Planning Commission conducted a Public Hearing on June 5, 2018. Nine individuals addressed the Commission with their concerns. The Planning Commission recommended approving the Comprehensive Plan with revisions. The revised document was discussed by the Council at the June 18, 2018 Work Session and a Public Hearing was conducted at the June 18, 2018 Council Meeting.
- July Forecast: Council will discuss at both Work Sessions in July and hold Public Hearings at both Council Meetings in July prior to transmitting the plan to the ARC and DCA for review.

• International Festival

- What: The International Festival is a celebration of the best traditional food, music, and art from around the world. The Communications Department worked with Leadership Johns Creek and the Convention and Visitors Bureau to plan for the International Festival. The inaugural event was held in April 2018 at the Atlanta Athletic Club's Heisman Field. An estimated 20,000 festival goers enjoyed an array of food vendors (including Indian, German, Puerto Rican, Hungary, Greek, Irish, Japanese, Chinese, Cajun, Brazilian, French, and Italian), cultural displays, and 30 performers including Caribbean/Cuban Salsa dancers, Indian Yoga, Chinese musicians, Korean K Pop groups, Persian folk dancing, a yo-yo group, Irish dancers, a cricket demonstration and others.
- June Update: Staff prepared a Budget Amendment for Council's consideration to recognize the revenues received and appropriate the expenditures within the FY2018 Budget. Due to a high number of agenda items on the Council's Work Session, the item was delayed.

- July Forecast: Due to heavy agenda loads in July, Council discussion of a Budget Amendment is anticipated to be delayed to August.
- **Resurfacing – Main Roads**
 - What: Quality main roads create a sense of place and protect property values of Johns Creek businesses. The City is in the fourth year of an initial resurfacing plan to resurface its main roads. The 2018 effort includes 5 main roads and is anticipated to run through October 31, 2018. The Notice to Proceed was issued to the Contractor Northwest Georgia Paving in April.
 - June Update: Patching began on Wilson Road.
 - July Forecast: Additional patching, milling, and topping will be completed.
- **Resurfacing - Neighborhoods**
 - What: Quality neighborhood streets create a sense of place by protecting property values and improving residents' quality of life. The City is in the fourth year of an initial resurfacing plan to resurface its neighborhood streets. The 2018 effort includes 30 subdivisions (divided into three geographic areas) and is anticipated to run through October 31, 2018. Bartow Paving began patching in the first five Area 1 subdivisions (River Walk, Jaden Woods, Blackstone Way, Bellemont Farms, and Huntington). In May milling was completed in the first five Area 1 subdivisions and patching began on Concord Hall, Park at Wellington, Abbotts Walk, and Hillbrooke.
 - June Forecast: Topping was added on River Walk, Jaden Woods, Blackstone Way, Bellemont Farms, and Huntington and milling was completed in Concord Hall and Park at Wellington.
 - July Forecast: Additional patching, milling, and topping will be completed on Area 1 subdivisions.
- **Right-of-Way Maintenance**
 - What: Since incorporation, the City has contracted for right-of-way maintenance. The current contract covers mowing, storm drain maintenance, minor pothole repairs, and traffic sign services. The current contract runs through September 30, 2018 with two optional one-year renewals. In April, in response to Council's request, staff accelerated the effort to review the current contract and prepare for the re-bid process. Staff prepared a memo outlining the current scope and noting areas for potential improvement or clarification in the new scope for discussion in May but due to heavy agenda loads.
 - June Update: Council discussed at the June 4, 2018 Work Session and suggested staff return with a presentation of options, focused on a desired level of service and results. At the June 18, 2018 Work Session Council suggested the scope should be divided into multiple service contracts allowing increased competition between specialty providers.
 - July Forecast: Additional Council discussion is anticipated at the July 23, 2018 Work Session.
- **Stormwater Management Plan**
 - What: As Johns Creek has built out, the amount of impervious surface has increased which increases stormwater runoff (flow of rain across the ground). Stormwater runoff directly affects the quality of our creeks, streams, and rivers. Stormwater management facilities or structures (like detention ponds, swales, and ditches) are designed to reduce the impacts of stormwater runoff by

slowing the velocity and/or temporarily holding stormwater runoff and releasing it slowly over time to reduce the flow rate while providing treatment of pollutants to improve the quality of the runoff. As part of the FY2017 Budget, Council allocated \$250K towards the first phase of a program to assess the stormwater structures and conveyances in the right-of-way and on city property. In February 2017, Council approved a contract with Metals & Materials Engineers to begin the effort. Funds were budgeted again in FY2018 but the scope of the project (and timeline) has increased. The City is now compelled to inspect the full system of stormwater structures and conveyances (pipes) - both those on public property and those on private property.

- June Update: As part of the Manager's Monthly Report presentation on June 18, 2018, the City Manager mentioned staff was working on a holistic presentation for Council related to stormwater management and the stormwater management program.
- July Forecast: Due to heavy Council agenda loads, the stormwater discussion may be deferred to August.

APPENDIX A – Animal Control Monthly Report

Council adopted an IGA with Fulton County for Animal Control Services on June 4, 2018. As part of the June 18, 2018 presentation of the Manager's Monthly Report, Council requested monthly statistics related to Animal Control be included in future editions. The purpose of obtaining the monthly information about calls for service and response is to compare the data against the service level metrics in the adopted IGA.

Staff has established a recurring process with Fulton County whereby the monthly information is requested. The first set of data received (included below) did not provide full information requested and cannot be utilized for the intended comparisons. Staff has made follow-up inquires requesting to call times and response times and is working with Fulton to ensure future monthly data reports are complete.

Activity No	Activity Type	Completed	Address
A18-247348 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/1/2018	10100 JONES BRIDGE RD
A18-247354 - 1	STRAY / CONFINED	6/2/2018	220 ANTLEY CIR
A18-247385 - 1	STRAY / CONFINED	6/3/2018	5095 N BRIDGES DR
A18-247504 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/6/2018	200 WHITESTONE CT
A18-247540 - 1	STRAY / SICK	6/6/2018	3675 JONES FERRY LN
A18-247641 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/8/2018	7315 MCGINNIS FERRY RD
A18-247666 - 1	OWNED / BITE-F	6/10/2018	2040 WESTWELL RUN
A18-247880 - 1	STRAY / CONFINED	6/14/2018	10707 POLLY TAYLOR RD
A18-248011 - 1	OWNED / NEGLECT	6/18/2018	200 LAKETRAIL DR
A18-248099 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/20/2018	12640 OXFORDSHIRE CT
A18-248124 - 1	YARD CHECK / SPECERMIT	6/21/2018	12820 WYNGATE TRL
A18-248158 - 1	STRAY / CONFINED	6/21/2018	325 N PEAK DR
A18-248180 - 1	STRAY / INJURED	6/22/2018	10840 STATE BRIDGE RD
A18-248244 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/24/2018	ROTHERICK DR,
A18-248349 - 1	OWNED / NUISANCE	6/26/2018	10014 INISFREE DR
A18-248466 - 1	STRAY / LOOSE/ROAM	6/29/2018	11695 JOHNS CREEK PKWY
A18-248477 - 1	STRAY / CONFINED	6/30/2018	6115 ABBOTS BRIDGE RD APT 211

Future data sets (with response times) will be compared to the response priorities and average response times listed in the IGA adopted on June 4, 2018. For reference, the relevant section of Article 4: Enforcement & Service Response has been included below:

Response to service requests shall be in the following priority: (1) Dog bites or animal attacks, (2) Injured animals, (3) Public Safety emergency calls, (4) Quarantine violations, (5) Cruelty to animals, (6) Animals in custody, (7) Loose animals, and (8) Animal welfare checks.

The average response time to requests for service for priority 1, 2 and 3 shall be forty- five (45) minutes or less. "Response time" means that period of time between receipt of a service request by the selected vendor, and when an Animal Control Officer is dispatched and arrives at the location of the service request after being dispatched. The average response time of all responses to priority 4 and 5 calls will be no greater than 4 hours. The average response time of all responses to priority 6, 7 and 8 calls will be no greater than 24 hours.

APPENDIX B – TSPLOST Monthly Report

In November 2016 voters in Fulton County outside of the City of Atlanta approved a TSPLOST (0.75% increase in the existing sales tax) for a five year collection period. Johns Creek is projected to receive \$82 million to fund local transportation projects.

As part of the June 18, 2018 presentation of the Manager's Monthly Report, Council requested monthly accounting of TSPLOST projects be included in future editions.

TSPLOST Authorized Expenditures

Previously, Council established a three-phase process for each TSPLOST project: (1) concept/engineering, (2) right-of-way, and (3) construction. Council provides authorization for projects to enter each phase of the process and specifies the funding allocated for the phase. The following chart details which projects have been authorized for the concept/design phase and the amount of funding allocated/authorized for that phase. To date no projects have yet been authorized for the second phase (right-of-way) or the third phase (construction).

Concept/Engineering Phase – Authorized TSPLOST Projects	Funding	Date
McGinnis Ferry widening (from Union Hill to Sargent)	\$1,000,000	09/25/17
State Bridge widening (from Medlock Bridge to the Chattahoochee River)*	\$300,000	09/25/17
Barnwell at Holcomb Bridge (Intersection Improvement)**	\$0	09/25/17
Bell / Boles Corridor (operational and safety improvements)	\$800,000	09/25/17
New Road (Bell Road to Technology Park)	\$75,000	11/27/17
Haynes Bridge (from Old Alabama to Mansell)	\$100,000	01/22/18
Medlock Bridge at State Bridge (Intersection Improvement)	\$100,000	03/26/18
Total	\$2,375,000	

**For the State Bridge project, on September 19, 2017 Council accepted a \$1.5M State Road and Tollway Authority Georgia Transportation Infrastructure Bank reimbursable grant; on November 13, 2017 authorized a \$150K contract with Michael Baker International for engineering work (paid from the authorized \$300K); and on January 22, 2018 authorized an IGA with Gwinnett for cost-sharing on the pedestrian bridge whereby Gwinnett will reimburse the City up to \$750K.*

***For Barnwell at Holcomb Bridge, no TSPLOST funds were allocated for the design phase as that was previously covered between General Fund dollars and a Transportation Alternatives Program grant from GDOT. Additionally, in December 2017 ARC awarded the project \$1.6M in right-of-way funds and \$3M for construction. The required 20% match will be less than the TSPLOST funds budgeted for the project.*

Program Administration

Additionally, Council has agreed to three types of expenditures related to TSPLOST program administration.

- (1) Fees to the Department of Revenues

Pursuant to O.C.G.A. § 48-8-269.94, one percent (1.0%) of the amount of TSPLOST proceeds collected beginning April 1, 2017 are paid into the General Fund of the State Treasury in order to defray the costs of administration of the Georgia Department of Revenue.

(2) Fees to Fulton County

By IGA with Fulton County, the County is compensated in the amount of one-half of one percent (0.5%) for the support, maintenance, and operation of the Fulton Transportation Investment Citizen's Oversight Council; the annual audit; and the overall program administration.

(3) Fees to Jacobs (f/k/a CH2M)

The City has contracted with Jacobs for professional management of TSPLOST projects. The City agreed to an annual minimum of \$500,000 which is invoiced as monthly payments of \$41,666.67. The fees are based on time worked to provide the Services at a 2.0 multiplier. At the conclusion of the fourth quarter audit, should the total value of the amounts paid by the City to Jacobs exceed the total documented cost of time worked by TSPLOST team members, Jacobs will transfer back to the City the overpaid portion and or the City will compensate Jacobs for additional work using the same 2.0 multiplier.

TSPLOST Revenues

By IGA, after deducting the fees to the Department of Revenues and Fulton County, the remaining ninety-eight and one-half percent (98.5%) of the amount collected from the TSPLOST (referred to as the "net proceeds" is allocated by percentages. Johns Creek receives 14.41% of net proceeds.

The following are revenue collections since the implementation of the tax in April 2017.

FY2017 Revenues

Apr 17	May 17	Jun 17	Jul 17	Aug 17	Sept 17
\$1,005,571	\$1,094,271	\$1,107,765	\$1,225,860	\$1,153,480	\$1,110,778

FY2018 Revenues

Oct 17	Nov 17	Dec 17	Jan 18	Feb 18	Mar 18	Apr 18	May 18
\$1,099,180	\$1,118,734	\$1,318,629	\$1,147,353	\$969,119	\$1,234,627	\$1,212,702	\$1,241,075

APPENDIX C – Parks Bond Monthly Report

In November 2016 voters in Johns Creek approved issuance of a \$40M bond for recreation and park improvements. After receiving top bond ratings from Moody's and Standard and Poor's, bonds were issued in the spring of 2017.

As part of the June 18, 2018 presentation of the Manager's Monthly Report, Council requested monthly accounting of Parks Bond projects and funding be included in future editions.

The breakdown of project costs for the Parks Bond can be traced to the July 25, 2016 Council Meeting at which Council approved the call for the Parks Bond referendum. At that time, the following chart was presented detailing ranges and estimates for each funded element:

07/25/16: Prioritized List of Projects	Est. Low	Est. High	Starting Point
Cauley Creek Park Build Out	\$12,000,000	\$16,000,000	\$16,000,000
Technology Park Linear Park Build Out	\$5,000,000	\$7,500,000	\$6,250,000
Morton Road Park Build Out	\$1,000,000	\$1,125,000	\$1,000,000
Bell Boles Park Build Out	\$550,000	\$750,000	\$750,000
State Bridge Park Build Out	\$250,000	\$350,000	\$250,000
Rogers Bridge Trail Across the Chattahoochee	\$500,000	\$2,500,000	\$500,000
Recreational Trails and Greenways	\$1,500,000	\$5,000,000	\$2,250,000
Parkland Acquisition	\$4,000,000	\$25,000,000	\$4,000,000
Autrey Mill Park Improvements	\$985,500	\$1,750,000	\$1,250,000
Newtown Park Improvements	\$1,000,560	\$2,000,000	\$1,250,000
Ocee Park Improvements	\$625,900	\$1,000,000	\$750,000
Shakerag Park Improvements	\$1,556,200	\$2,000,000	\$1,750,000
Indoor Recreation Center	\$4,000,000	\$6,000,000	\$4,000,000
	\$32,968,160	\$70,975,000	\$40,000,000

Although the Parks Bond referendum did not include specific dollar authorizations, given the \$40M issuance total and the Council's discussions leading up to the call for the referendum, many made the logical assumption was that the numbers listed above were in essence the starting points or budgets for each project listed.

At the July 10, 2017 Work Session, Council discussed staff's recommendation for an overall Parks Bond implementation strategy in an effort to finalize project funding through the bond issuance and take the place of the ranges and estimates presented above. Council reached consensus to move forward with immediate recommendation for three turf fields (Newtown Park – Lacrosse Field, Newtown Park Main Soccer Field, and Shakerag Park Track Field) and delay re-evaluation of funding amounts for other projects until (1) construction documents were finished for the new parks and (2) the Recreation and Parks Advisory Committee was seated.

Since the July 10, 2017 Council Meeting, Council has authorized or committed a number of Parks Bond expenditures. The chart below details the projects, estimated project totals, commitments made to date, additional allocation needed, bond funding total, and future project funding needed.

	Project	Bond Funding			Bond Funding Total	Future Project Funding Needs
		Estimated Project Total	Committed	Additional Allocation		
1	Acquisition	\$20,000,000	\$8,200,000	\$4,220,900	\$12,420,900	\$7,579,100
2	Cauley Creek - Initial Implementation	\$13,590,900	\$57,588	\$9,942,412	\$10,000,000	\$3,590,900
3	Newtown Park	\$1,598,300	\$1,218,102	\$15,898	\$1,234,000	\$364,300
4	Morton Road Neighborhood Park	\$2,000,000	\$154,535	\$1,845,465	\$2,000,000	\$0
5	Ocee Park	\$650,900		\$340,600	\$340,600	\$310,300
6	Shakerag Park	\$2,206,000	\$786,504	\$123,496	\$910,000	\$1,296,000
7	Linear Park	\$6,925,000	\$478,700	\$6,446,300	\$6,925,000	\$0
8	Autrey Mill Park	\$2,515,500	\$303,000	\$846,500	\$1,149,500	\$1,366,000
9	Rogers Bridge	\$1,250,000	\$1,250,000	\$0	\$1,250,000	\$0
10	State Bridge Park	\$2,500,000	\$175,970	\$824,030	\$1,000,000	\$1,500,000
11	Bell/Boles Park	\$900,000	\$70,175	\$829,825	\$900,000	\$0
12	Trails & Greenways	\$2,250,000		\$750,000	\$750,000	\$1,500,000
13	Indoor Rec.Facility	\$4,000,000		\$320,000	\$320,000	\$3,680,000
14	Project Management	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$0	\$800,000	\$0
15	Cauley Creek - Future Development	\$6,000,000			\$0	\$6,000,000
Totals		\$67,186,600	\$13,494,574	\$26,505,426	\$40,000,000	\$27,186,600

Authorized Projects / Details for Committed Funds

The details for the \$13,494,574 in the “committed” funds column are further detailed below by project type, location, amount, and authorization date.

Parks Bond – Authorized Projects (committed funds)		Funding	Date
1	Acquisition – Quail Hollow	\$8,200,000	06/19/2017
2	Cauley Creek – Concept/Design with Barge Design*	\$57,588	10/16/2017
3	Newtown Park – Turf Fields (Soccer and Lacrosse)	\$1,218,102	07/24/2017
4	Morton Road Park – Concept/Design with Pond	\$122,066	06/05/2017
	Morton Road Park– Amendment for Concept/Design with Pond	\$32,469	12/04/2017
5	Ocee Park (no expenditures committed to date)	\$0	n/a
6	Shakerag Park – Turf Field (inside track)	\$786,504	07/24/2017

7	Linear Park – Concept/Design with Clark Patterson Lee**	\$425,200	06/05/2017
	Linear Park – Amendment for Concept/Design with CPL	\$53,500	12/04/2017
8	Autrey Mill – Farm Museum Renovation	\$93,000	12/04/2017
	Autrey Mill – Permeable Pavers Bus Turnaround and Parking	\$150,000	12/04/2017
	Autrey Mill – Smokehouse Relocation and Stabilization	\$60,000	12/04/2017
9	Rogers Bridge – Professional Services***	\$1,250,000	09/25/2017
10	State Bridge Park – Concept/Design with Pond	\$152,582	06/05/2017
	State Bridge Park – Amendment for Concept/Design with Pond	\$23,388	12/04/2017
11	Bell/Boles Park – Concept/Design with Pond	\$54,930	06/05/2017
	Bell/Boles Park – Amendment for Concept/Design with Pond	\$15,245	12/04/2017
12	Trails and Greenways (<i>no expenditures committed to date</i>)	\$0	n/a
13	Indoor Recreation Facility (<i>no expenditures committed to date</i>)	\$0	n/a
14	Project Management (FY2018 – FY2021)	\$800,000	09/25/2017
15	Cauley Creek – Future Development	\$0	n/a
	Total	\$13,494,575	

*Cauley Creek Design – the initial design work (prior to acquisition of Quail Hollow) was funded outside of the Parks Bond.

**Linear Park – Concept/Design costs total \$513,800 when including the extension of Findley Road. The road portion (\$35,100) is being paid out of Public Works professional services. The park design costs will be partially defrayed by the Johns Creek Convention and Visitors Bureau investment of Tourism Product Development funds in the amount of \$372,050. The first \$220,200 was approved by Council on 08/21/2017 and the remaining \$151,850 was approved on 11/27/2017.

***The Atlanta Regional Commission awarded a \$3.68M Grant for the Rogers Bridge project in December 2017. The 20% match will be split by the partners but is anticipated to be less than the \$1.25M the City has allocated to the project.

Program Administration

As listed above, Council has agreed to program management fees with Jacobs (f/k/a CH2M) to manage the implementation and construction of the Parks Bond projects. The City agreed to an annual minimum of \$200,000 which is invoiced as monthly payments of \$12,500. The fees are based on time worked to provide the Services at a 2.0 multiplier. At the conclusion of the fourth quarter audit, should the total value of the amounts paid by the City to Jacobs exceed the total documented cost of time worked by Parks Bond team members, Jacobs will transfer back to the City the overpaid portion and or the City will compensate Jacobs for additional work using the same 2.0 multiplier.