

OFFICIALS PRESENT: Danny Dunagan, Zack Thompson, George Wangemann, Sam Couvillon, Barbara Brooks, Juli Clay
STAFF PRESENT: Bryan Lackey, Angela Sheppard, Abb Hayes, Denise Jordan, Alisa Grayson

Mayor Dunagan called the meeting to order at 5:30 PM and served as the presiding officer.

Council Member Wangemann, delivered the invocation after which the Pledge of Allegiance was recited in unison.

PUBLIC HEARING:

Business Resolution 2021-21

Transmittal of the FY2020 Annual Update to the CIE

City Attorney Abb Hayes called for the public hearing, confirmed the public notice was properly advertised and outlined the public hearing process.

Community and Economic Development Director Rusty Ligon presented the proposed resolution to authorize the transmittal of the draft FY2020 Annual Update to the City's Capital Improvements Element (CIE) component of the Comprehensive Plan to the Georgia Department of Community Affairs (DCA) as required. He provided information from the financial report which outlined funds spent and future spending over the next five years. Approval was needed for transmittal of the document to DCA after which a resolution to adopt the final report would occur in June.

Attorney Hayes opened the floor for public comments. There being none, the hearing was closed and the matter was returned to the governing body for consideration.

Motion to adopt the resolution BR-2021-21 as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Thompson

Motion seconded by Council Member Wangemann

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

Request from Roberto A. Palacios to annex a 0.36± acres tract located on the west side of Cherry Circle, north of Cherry Lane (a/k/a 7 Cherry Circle) and to establish zoning as Residential-I (R-I). Ward Number: Four. Tax Parcel Number(s): 08-015-005-007. Request: Sewer for an existing single-family home.

- ***Proposed Annexation Ordinance 2021-11***
- ***Proposed Zoning Ordinance 2021-12***

City Attorney Abb Hayes called for the public hearing and confirmed the public notice was properly advertised.

Community and Economic Development Deputy Director Matt Tate reviewed the request. The Planning and Appeals Board and staff recommended approval.

City Attorney Hayes opened the floor for comments. There being none, the hearing was closed and the matter was returned to the governing body for consideration.

Motion to approve the Ordinance 2021-11, AN ORDINANCE ANNEXING A 0.36± ACRE TRACT LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CHERRY CIRCLE, NORTH OF CHERRY LANE (A/K/A 7 CHERRY CIRCLE); ADJACENT TO BUT NOT NOW WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA; TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES **as presented**.

Motion made by Council Member Clay

Motion seconded by Council Member Thompson

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

Motion to approve the Ordinance 2021-12, AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA BY ESTABLISHING THE ZONING ON A 0.36± ACRE TRACT LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF CHERRY CIRCLE, NORTH OF CHERRY LANE (A/K/A 7 CHERRY CIRCLE) AT THE TIME OF ANNEXATION AS RESIDENTIAL-I (R-I); TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES **as presented**.

Motion made by Council Member Clay

Motion seconded by Council Member Brooks

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

PRESENTATION:

2021 State of the City Address

Mayor Dunagan delivered the following State of the City address supplemented with a power point presentation.

It's my great pleasure to present to you the 2021 State of the City Address for Gainesville. But before we celebrate the City's many recent accomplishments, I'd first like to address what I believe has been the biggest challenge we've ever experienced during my 15 years on council: the coronavirus.

This time last year, we were putting the finishing touches on the 2020 State of the City Address and presentation. Little did we know COVID-19 had different plans, and I would never share the great things coming out of 2019. It has truly been a roller-coaster ride since then, and I know we're all eager to reach the end.

I don't think we can say "thank you" enough to medical professionals and first responders, whose dedication has been crucial in combating this nationwide health crisis. The same is true for frontline workers and essential employees – such as teachers, grocery store and mail delivery workers – who have continued serving their communities despite the risk of exposure and struggles with limited staff. We continue to keep in our thoughts and prayers those who've lost loved ones to the virus, as well as those fighting a positive diagnosis. I'm confident brighter, healthier days are ahead, and we look forward to life returning to normal, even if it's a new normal.

Though we continue to navigate COVID-19 across the nation – locally, somehow last year was one of the biggest and best for Gainesville. I want to thank City administration and staff, as well as fellow Council Members, who triumphed during a time of pressure and

uncertainty. The pandemic was something we couldn't prepare for, nor had any idea how to navigate early on, but we've gotten through it together, day by day.

You may recall the City's mission is "to enrich the community of Gainesville by practicing good stewardship of resources, and providing innovative and excellent services to all people."

Tonight, I'd like to share the ways in which Gainesville has remained true to this mission over the past year, organized by department.

City Manager's Office

Since the 2010 Census, Gainesville's population has grown from 35,000 people to well over 43,000. In the daytime, our population swells to 150,000-plus – proof Gainesville serves as one of the top destinations in which to live, work, learn and play, thanks in part to City leadership.

We heard from City Manager Bryan Lackey last month the great news that Gainesville again made the Milken Institute's 2021 Best-Performing Cities index. The City took the No. 9 spot on the Top 13 Small Cities list, joined by municipalities in Alabama, Florida and Oregon, among others. In 2020, Site Selection magazine named Gainesville-Hall County one of the top Small Metros in the nation for job creation and investment. Similarly, Forbes Magazine has rated Gainesville-Hall County one of the "Best Small Places for Business & Careers" for the last six years. It's reassuring to know our forward-thinking efforts to attract growth, with our citizens' wellbeing in mind, continues to pay off.

While early 2020 had its challenges, we ended the second half of the year on a positive note with the completion of renovations to the Gainesville Administration Building, led by Assistant City Manager Angela Sheppard.

After a decade since our last major refresh, the City launched in February a new-and-improved website. The new site is not only current and informative, but engaging and equipped with the latest software to better meet viewers' needs. The site was actually the second website launched as Gainesville partnered with Hall County last October to launch the hALL IN website in response to COVID-19.

The Georgia Municipal Association also determined in January the City of Gainesville met the qualifications to be recertified as a Georgia Certified City of Ethics. Designations such as these are important reminders of the City's commitment to exceptional service and to the people of Gainesville.

Chattahoochee Golf Club

Chattahoochee Golf Club Director Rodger Hogan will tell you 2020 was a strange year for the course. Even during the height of the pandemic, still, the facility saw overwhelming success with 32,000-plus rounds of golf played – up more than 6,000 from 2019.

I'm proud to report 2021 has seen a strong start with numbers already matching or exceeding those recorded in 2020. And while most area courses declined hosting tournaments due to COVID-19, we safely and successfully hosted 29 tournaments, including club events, charity fundraisers and junior tournaments.

To better accommodate these players, we're looking forward to renovations getting underway. Mr. Hogan will oversee the construction of three new golf holes and the restoration of the original Robert Trent Jones Sr. par 3 Signature Hole. He will also oversee the re-contouring of existing greens, which will be converted from Bentgrass to Tifeagle Bermuda.

On the horizon, we hope to coordinate with the USGA rating team to re-rate the golf course prior to opening; and reverse the nines, changing hole 10 to hole 1.

Community & Economic Development

There's no disputing the Gainesville cityscape is changing in ways we've never seen before.

In 2020, the City realized a dream year in the making. With the September groundbreaking of Solis Gainesville on the former City View site, what was referred to as the "bridge to nowhere" finally became a bridge to somewhere. Site work began a year after the City announced it was partnering with developer Terwilliger Pappas to create a multi-use project across the pedestrian bridge, a critical piece connecting Midtown to historic downtown. Upon its completion, Solis Gainesville will feature 220 multi-family residential units and 10,000 square feet of retail. Additionally, the project will provide public gathering space and an important connection to the Highlands to Islands Trail.

The City began designing the final Highlands to Islands Trail connection – a 2.5-mile segment – in 2020. Once complete, there will be an 8-mile trail for walking, running and cycling that will take citizens and visitors from Longwood Park all the way to the University of North Georgia Gainesville campus.

Adding to the economic development excitement is Gainesville Renaissance, which also broke ground last September on the fourth side of the square. Like Solis, Gainesville Renaissance will be a feather in the City's cap. The mixed-use development will feature 15,000 square feet of retail space, 15,000 square feet of office space, eight condominiums and a pocket park. Having replaced a rundown parking lot, Renaissance will not only add beauty to downtown. It will also add function which we're confident will attract even more visitors to our local retailers and restaurants. We extend thanks to Doug Ivester and Fred Roddy for this amazing investment in our community.

The City also continues to be a significant contributor to homeownership opportunities and housing affordability. Last spring, construction began on five new single-family cottages on Davis Street in Midtown, and one on Carlton Street in the Fair Street neighborhood. Additionally, plans are underway for more single-family affordable-housing projects within Gainesville. In 2019, the City welcomed the Walton Summit mixed-income development off Atlanta Street. The same company, in partnership with the Gainesville Housing Authority, is redeveloping the existing Tower Heights subdivision. While the City's not the single solution to meeting all housing affordability needs, we are part of it and committed to doing what's possible on our end to meet the demand. Many thanks to the housing authority and Gainesville's nonprofits for helping propel these efforts forward.

As the fight against COVID-19 persists, Gainesville and North Georgia Community Foundation have partnered together to help those adversely impacted by the pandemic, whether due to illness, loss of employment, wages, etc. Using Community Development Block Grant funds authorized by the CARES Act, relief is currently being distributed to City residents in the forms of food and utility bill assistance.

As our existing industrial parks fill up, a new one is needed. The largest business park in Northeast Georgia will be constructed on 1,300 acres of City property surrounding the Allen Creek Soccer Complex. This massive property, City owned since the '90s, has highway connections to interstates 985 and 85. The development of this property will provide access to a beautiful nature trail along the creek for the public to enjoy. We have begun installing the first phases of infrastructure for this new business park and are moving forward.

While we're planted firmly on the ground, Gainesville also has an eye on the sky. With nearly 40,000 takeoffs and landings each year, you'll find quality, professional service daily at Lee Gilmer Memorial Airport at any time of the year.

Community Service Center

"Service" is the operative word used to describe the Gainesville-Hall County Community Service Center. Gainesville-Hall County residents can schedule a ride using public transit or take part in programs designed to enrich the lives of mature adults, like Meals on Wheels and the Senior Life Center.

Redefining public transit, WeGo – the City's new vanpool service – launched in December. By February, WeGo had provided nearly 4,000 rides. With WeGo growing in popularity, we're looking forward to expanding this service into Hall County later this year.

I'm also proud to share that, during the height of the pandemic, the CSC adapted, adjusted its regular methods and – even with limited staff and volunteers – continued regular meal delivery to all 600-plus Meals on Wheels clients. From July through February, Meals on Wheels and Senior Life Center programs provided nearly 87,000 meals to those in need.

Financial Services

Gainesville has a long-standing commitment to be good stewards of taxpayer money, while providing excellent – and efficient – City services.

I'm proud to announce, thanks to valiant efforts by the Gainesville Finance Department, Moody's Investors Service recently upgraded the City of Gainesville's general obligation unlimited tax bond rating from Aa2 to Aa1.

The upgrade to Aa1 reflects the City's strong and stable financial position with sound reserve levels and manageable debt burden. The rating also incorporates the City's large and growing tax base, and resident income and wealth metrics in comparison to similarly rated peers. Huge thanks are in order to CFO Jeremy Perry and his staff for this tremendous accomplishment, as Gainesville is one of only seven cities in the State of Georgia to achieve this rating from Moody's Investors Service.

The department continues to win awards for its excellence in financial reporting and budget presentation, and received a clean audit again this year. City taxpayers can rest easy knowing every penny is accounted for and every dollar, well spent.

Fire Department

Our public safety departments regularly receive top honors for service provided to citizens.

The Gainesville Fire Department continues to boast a Class 1 ISO rating, which saves property owners hard-earned money on their insurance bills.

With call volume up 48% since 2009, purchasing new technology, equipment and vehicles remains a top priority to ensure first responders have the tools they need to save lives and protect citizens. Included is "Gainesville Hook and Ladder", the department's newest ladder truck. This vehicle, purchased with SPLOST 7 funds, ensures complete aerial coverage for the next 15 years. The new Gainesville Fire Station No. 2 on Cleveland Highway, which the City held a ribbon-cutting for in October, is also up, running and serving citizens.

Though Gainesville is growing, the fire department continues to respond to emergencies in record time. Firefighters and paramedics respond to 70% of calls within 5 minutes. Less than one-fifth of the nation's fire departments meet that benchmark.

That being said, traffic impeding fire engines during emergencies is a regular occurrence. To alleviate this burden, the City remains on track to complete pre-emption of all major intersections. This allows emergency vehicles to disrupt the normal signal cycle in order to proceed through intersections faster and under safer conditions. The Jesse Jewell corridor and part of John W. Morrow Jr. Parkway have already been completed, with others to follow.

Human Resources

Despite unimaginable challenges brought on by COVID-19, Gainesville staff have remained relentlessly loyal and strong these past 13 months. I'm constantly telling folks Gainesville has the best employees around, and I'm even more passionate about this truth today knowing what they've been able to maintain and accomplish, despite the pandemic.

Our 700-plus employees kept working, whether at home, in remote sites, on modified schedules, etc., all in an effort to keep the City fully functioning through the height of the current health crisis. Even while juggling family illness, kids at home and fear of contracting the virus, Gainesville staff rose to the challenge of enhanced and modified responsibilities, which I believe is a testament to how much City employees care about the citizens of Gainesville.

Parks & Recreation

It's no secret Gainesville Parks & Recreation is nationally recognized. Locally, the department is known for customer service excellence, quality programming and beautiful facilities.

Despite the effects of the pandemic, Parks & Recreation was able to invest \$4.1 million in major capital projects, including the Gainesville Skate Park, which opened in June on High Street; City Park renovations; new park signage; and property acquisition for "The Coop", a new youth sports complex named for former Director Melvin Cooper.

Last year, Gainesville Parks & Recreation was named 2020 Agency of the Year by the Georgia Recreation and Park Association. It was also nationally accredited through CAPRA, a status it has held since 2000. Gainesville Parks & Rec is one of 11 agencies in Georgia to hold that designation, and one of only 183 in the U.S.

Last but not least, we're thrilled by the renovations recently completed at the Gainesville Civic Center. These were the first major updates made to this historic building since 1992, paid for primarily through SPLOST 8.

Public Works

The Gainesville Public Works Department continues to study methods to improve transportation and traffic conditions within the City. There are three major projects underway to help ease challenges: the Dawsonville Highway corridor improvement project, Green Street improvements, and the Jesse Jewell-John W. Morrow Jr. Parkway intersection. These projects are all on state highways, and the City and Georgia Department of Transportation are working together toward solutions, with all projects moving forward as we speak.

In addition, the City is in the process of acquiring right-of-way for the new roadway portion of the Green Hill Circle connector. The Memorial Park Drive/Old Flowery Branch Road intersection has also been evaluated for safety and congestion improvements. We're near completion of a preliminary concept design for this intersection.

Several local roadway projects are also moving forward to improve and enhance community streets. The Downtown Streetscape Improvements Project remains underway in the area of the historic square, which will improve the downtown vehicle and pedestrian experience through sidewalk, landscape and infrastructure upgrades. Also in the works is a roundabout at City Park, intended to improve traffic flow and safety, as well as improve the stormwater and utility infrastructure in the area.

Finally, we break ground on the new Gainesville North Parking Deck tomorrow where the former Turner, Wood & Smith building used to be. This is a SPLOST 8 project that we've partnered with Hall County on to provide better parking for the library and downtown businesses.

Police Department

The Gainesville Police Department, to me, has certainly set the standard and surpassed all expectations in not only serving the community during a pandemic, but during a period of unrest.

I'm proud of the department for stepping up to address concerns within the community regarding local policing, and for keeping the lines of communication open.

Police Chief Jay Parrish has also collaborated with community stakeholders – North Georgia Community Foundation and Northeast Georgia Health System – to place employee mental-health clinicians within the department. Since the first clinician came aboard, the program has been delivering resources to the field to best meet our community's needs. This new initiative, combined with the Police Department's community outreach activities, will serve to reduce crime overall in our City.

Also helping to better serve the Gainesville community will be a new North Precinct on Cleveland Highway. We expect having more locations will help officers with equipment needs and more efficiently respond to calls.

And speaking of calls, I'm proud to report 2020 saw a decline in the number of major crimes reported in Gainesville. Gainesville P.D. continues to conduct concentrated patrol efforts throughout the City to reduce distracted driving and speeding, and increase officer visibility.

Tourism

Despite being one of the harder-hit departments due to COVID-19, I'm proud of all the Gainesville Tourism Department has accomplished.

While many of our events in 2020 were canceled, City staff found new, inventive ways to engage the community, and lift residents and visitors up during a difficult time. Efforts included Food Truck Fridays, Mutts on Main and modified holiday events, like the Virtual Lighting of the Chicken and Light Up the Town Parade.

Last summer, the park's new Olympic Ring Plaza was unveiled, as was the news Lake Lanier Olympic Park won the bid to host the 2026 NCAA Women's Rowing Championships. We also learned in 2020 Gainesville was chosen to host the 2021 and 2022 Georgia Police & Fire Games starting this June.

Also in the works at Lake Lanier Olympic Park is a new boathouse, so Gainesville can continue providing a lakeside space for the public to gather safely and comfortably. Groundbreaking on new restroom facilities in the adjacent park is also in our sights, which will be a major improvement for the tens of thousands of community members who use the beach and picnic facilities each year.

Last but certainly not least, formed in 2020 was the new sports alliance, a team of sports, hospitality, civic and industry leaders from the community eager and ready to make local sporting events a success – for athletes, teams and spectators. We're excited to see the alliance market Gainesville as a premier sports and outdoor recreation destination.

Water Resources

The Gainesville Department of Water Resources is the perfect example of not only excellence, but commitment. In 2006, our peak year for water usage, we had 43,000 water customers and used 19.8 million gallons of water per day. In 2020, we had about 57,000 customers and used less water – 19 million gallons per day. Our water use has decreased thanks to the City's water conservation mindset and water-efficient fixtures.

I'm excited to share the department is executing a \$400 million capital projects program over the next 10 years, which will maintain existing assets and meet the growing needs of the water and wastewater utility. Projects include adding new and replacement pumping and pipeline infrastructure for the wastewater system. In addition, improvements will be made at all of the water and wastewater treatment facilities.

Gainesville Water Resources also remains focused on protecting the quality of Lake Lanier, our community's top asset.

In addition to downtown utilities replacement, other recently completed projects include safety improvements to Knickerbocker dam, a new pond adjacent to the Midtown Greenway that will improve water quality in Flat Creek upstream of Lanier, and instrumentation upgrades improving reliability throughout the City's water and wastewater systems.

As you've heard tonight, we're doing big things here in Gainesville. The City's future is beyond bright, but the excitement doesn't stop there.

The Gainesville-Hall County Metropolitan Statistical Area is among the top 50 fastest-growing metros in the nation. Business and industry make long-term investments in our community because of its stability, skilled workforce, visionary leadership and quality of life. We are home to 47 Fortune 500 firms, more than 325 manufacturing and processing plants, and 50 international companies representing 18 countries.

In 2020, new and expanded businesses in Gainesville amounted to millions in capital investment and hundreds of new jobs. The year-end results do not include projects that were recently announced and/or currently under construction.

Healthcare is also an economic driver in Gainesville, which is home to more than 10,700 healthcare jobs with an annual payroll of \$605 million. The City is home to nearly 500 healthcare service provider locations, with 70% of Hall County's healthcare employment concentrated in Gainesville, the region's health-care epicenter.

It's for all these reasons and more I truly believe Gainesville is the place to be, to work, to become educated, to have fun, to raise a family, to retire and enjoy all the stages of life in between. The fact Gainesville celebrates its bicentennial this year is also proof of how far this community has come and the successes it has seen over the last 200 years.

The Gainesville City Council, along with City staff, is looking forward to a productive and promising next year. As we work on the present and plan for the future, we vow to maintain the quality of life that we're all accustomed to.

On behalf of the City Council, I want to thank the citizens of Gainesville for your support, participation and feedback. I also want to thank my fellow Council Members for their dedication to the wellbeing of this City and its citizens. This Council is thankful for all City employees, led by Bryan Lackey and Angela Sheppard, for their dedication to the citizens and to this great city we all call home. We're off to another busy year and looking forward to seeing what the future has in store.

In closing, the Mayor announced his decision not to seek re-election for Mayor in the upcoming Municipal Election.

COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Council Member Clay

1. Echoed the Mayors sentiments and expressed appreciation for the City's staff/employees as well as Council.
2. Announced the Gainesville Parks & Recreation, in partnership with Gainesville Phoenix Woman's Club, will host a Mother-Daughter Tea Party and Fashion Show on Saturday, May 1 in the Gainesville Civic Center Ballroom from 11 AM – 2 PM.

Council Member Brooks

Reported on the local COVID-19 vaccination effort and the discounted WeGo transportation service for those traveling to appointment sites in/near Gainesville city limits.

Council Member Thompson

1. Expressed his appreciation to serve alongside the Mayor.

2. Announced registration is available for the Red & Blue 5K event as part of the 2021 Georgia Police & Fire Games. The event is scheduled for Sunday, June 20 at 8 AM in the Roosevelt Square. Visit www.gapoliceandfiregames.com for information and registration.

Council Member Wangemann

1. Expressed his appreciation for Mayor Dunagan and all his efforts in leading the City forward over the past seven years.
2. Announced and provided information about the Learn to Row program consisting of nine sessions between May and August 2021. Visit www.lakelanierrowing.org for more information and registration.

Council Member Couvillon

Expressed appreciation for and commented on the Mayor and his love for the City of Gainesville.

Mayor Dunagan

Announced a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Gainesville North Parking Deck will be held on Wednesday, April 26, 2 PM at the former Turner Wood and Smith building (100 Brenau Avenue).

CONSENT AGENDA:

Appointment: Chattahoochee Golf Course Advisory Committee – Appoint Lee Rogers

Appointment: Development Authority – Appoint Brian Rochester

Appointment: Historic Preservation Commission – Appoint Emily Wiley

Motion to appoint Lee Rogers to serve on the Chattahoochee Golf Course Advisory Committee; appoint Brian Rochester to serve on the Development Authority; and appoint Emily Wiley to fill the unexpired term on the Historic Preservation Commission as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Thompson

Motion seconded by Council Member Wangemann

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

Minutes: March 11, 2021 Work Session

Minutes: March 16, 2021 Mayor/Council Meeting

Minutes: March 26-27, 2021 Retreat

Motion to approve the minutes accepting edits as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Wangemann

Motion seconded by Council Member Brooks

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

Resolutions:

- A. BR-2021-22 Authorization to Accept GEFA Clean Water State Revolving Fund Loans and Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Loans
- B. BR-2021-23 Authorization to Enter into a Water Storage Subcontract with the State of Georgia
- C. BR-2021-24 Conservation Easement at the 85 Gainesville Business Park
- D. CR-2021-02 Authorization To Apply For and Become Designated as an AARP Age-Friendly

Community

City Manager Bryan Lackey provided a brief overview of each item.

Motion to adopt the resolutions as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Brooks

Motion seconded by Council Member Clay

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

GENERAL LEGISLATION:

Ordinance 2021-13

Amend Section 1-6-4 entitled "Compensation; Expenses Allowance; Reimbursement"

City Attorney Abb Hayes stated the proposed amendment was reviewed during the Work Session and provides for a meeting fee of \$150 per meeting, payable monthly, not to exceed two meetings per day with a monthly maximum of 16 meetings for each Council Member and 18 meetings for the Mayor.

Motion to approve Ordinance 2021-13, AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SUBSECTION (A)(2) OF SECTION 1-6-4 ENTITLED "COMPENSATION; EXPENSES ALLOWANCE; REIMBURSEMENT" OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF GAINESVILLE BY ELIMINATING IT IN ITS ENTIRETY AND SUBSTITUTING IN ITS PLACE THE LANGUAGE SET FORTH BELOW; TO REPEAL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; TO PROVIDE FOR SEVERABILITY; TO PROVIDE FOR CODIFICATION; TO PROVIDE FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE; AND FOR OTHER PURPOSES as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Clay

Motion seconded by Council Member Brooks

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

CITY ATTORNEY ISSUES:

Business Resolution 2021-25

Mar-Jack Poultry, Inc. Quit Claim Deed

City Attorney Abb Hayes introduced the proposed resolution indicating it is an attempt to clean up a title issue between Mar-Jac and the City.

Motion to adopt the resolution BR-2021-25 as presented.

Motion made by Council Member Thompson

Motion seconded by Council Member Wangemann

Votes favoring the motion: Thompson, Wangemann, Couvillon, Brooks, Clay

ADJOURNMENT: 6:22 PM

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C. Danny Dunagan, Jr., Mayor

Denise O. Jordan, City Clerk