

**Milton Special Town Council Meeting
Milton Library, 121 Union Street
Thursday, June 19, 2014 at 6:30 p.m.**

**Minutes are not Verbatim
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1. Call to Order – Mayor Jones
2. Moment of Silence
3. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
4. Roll Call – Mayor Jones

Vice Mayor Booros	Present
Councilman West	Present
Councilwoman Patterson	Present
Councilman Coté	Present
Councilman Collier	Present
Mayor Jones	Present
Councilwoman Parker-Selby	Absent
5. Public Participation –to receive general comments and also specifically to receive Public Comment on Water Conservation Ordinance and Downtown Clock (written comments will be accepted if delivered to Town Hall prior to 5 p.m. on June 19, 2014)
 - Jim Welu, 30263 East Mill Run: I'd like to speak specifically, initially to the water conservation ordinance, which I think is almost criminal in what is proposed in that you are proposing that all violations of this be criminal acts, subject to the Justice of the Peace Court. I think that's just creating more income for attorney's in lawsuits; it's wasting more time of both our own attorney and whoever makes the notice of violation; taking their time to go to Court to defend the town. I think it's a real waste of time and money. I think a simple fine would be sufficient and if people don't pay their fine, we can always lien their property. Now we failed to do that in the past, grass cutting and other fines, apparently; but I think we have to take action and protect ourselves as a town, but I think to put this into the criminal justice system is really, as I said last time, it's the reimbursement proposal for attorney's for 2014. I think it doesn't make any sense to me. With regard to the town clock, if I may very quickly, I really don't think we need an electronic LED type sign on the main street of our historic downtown. I think the historic clocks that have been proposed are most appropriate and I think particularly, I don't remember the one I mentioned two weeks ago, but I think the one that has kind of the Roman Numerals, kind of an ancient look to it, is more appropriate and something that you would see like on the wall up here. Thank you very much.
Mayor Jones: Thank you.
 - Ed Harris, 305 Behringer Avenue: Here I am again. I want to address the water ordinance. First of all, I'm really kind of disappointed we don't have an attorney here that

can give legal advice and represent the town; that's a big concern of mine, if you're dealing with a very big legal issue here. I did a little quick research, Rehoboth nor Lewes have a water... unless it's mandatory... unless we're low on water; they do not have a water restriction. Okay? Which leads me to ask a question, why are we having water restrictions? And if we are, then why isn't there a moratorium on growth right now? Why are we allowing more homes to be built, if there's an issue with water? I bought a house 21 years ago in this town. In my deed, nowhere did it say that I can only water on even or opposite days. Okay? Now, a group of you are telling me and my civil rights that I can't water a pot of geraniums in front of my house, on an even or odd day. I think you're abusing my civil rights; so I think we need an attorney here. I think, also, number two, you let the resident's know, when I moved here I planted over 300 rose bushes. I pulled every one of them out, because I don't want to water them anymore. I'm trying to conserve water. I have an extensive garden that probably cost me at least \$50,000, over a 20 year period. You're telling me that if I'm away for two days and I come back and my garden is wilted, because it's an odd or an even day, I can't water my garden? You know, what you did with the fences; what you do with the town, is out here. Now, you're coming into my property. You're abusing my civil rights. I bought here under the assumption that I was going to water my garden when I want to. If there's a water crisis, I understand that. I will obey, as I have. I've lived here 20 years. Three times there's been a water problem. Three times in 20 years. Okay? If the aquifer is running dry, I get it. That's a problem. Also, I want to know, my homes value, when I go to sell that home, do I now tell the purchaser, guess what; you can only water my garden on even opposite days. That's lowering my property values. I have a problem with that, also. I want to know also, are the pots downtown going to be watered on opposite or even days? Or are we going to let them dry out in between? Let's see. As I said, I have a real problem with... great if you want to do water conservation in your own home. 90% of the people in this town, don't water their lawns; don't water their gardens; drive around and look. For the 10% that do that beautify this town, now you're telling us who've made a major investment that we can't do it. These are my civil rights. To be on my property, to water my garden. I object to what you are doing; unless, unless there is a crisis in this town, then by all means I will stop watering my garden. Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Thank you and I do want to assure you that we're not taking a vote on this this evening, for the mere reason we do not have a Solicitor here and a lot of the information is coming in from the public tonight.

Ed Harris: Thank you.

- William Dougherty, 305 Behringer Avenue: I've never addressed the Council. The main issue you're doing this is to conserve water. Is that what you're doing?

Mayor Jones: Yes.

William Dougherty: And for what reason are you conserving water? What crisis are we under that you're doing this?

Mayor Jones: I wouldn't say that we have any crisis identified. This came as a recommendation from our Water Committee. Just as a responsible project.

William Dougherty: And what other towns are doing this?

Mayor Jones: I couldn't tell you though.

William Dougherty: So you're just taking this on here say from your Council group,

whatever?

Mayor Jones: A Committee. Our Water Committee.

William Dougherty: And you're telling the resident's now that you're going to vote without any input from the resident's?

Mayor Jones: That's what you're here tonight for. This is an extra meeting, actually, to take comments on this particular issue.

William Dougherty: Well, okay.

Mayor Jones: In addition to it being on the agenda earlier this month, this was specific so that we could take a great deal of public comment on this issue.

William Dougherty: Now what about the commercial laundromat? Can I only do my laundry on odd days? It's not stated here, at all.

Mayor Jones: Again, we do not have a Solicitor here. These are all very good points to still bring up as we continue the conversation.

William Dougherty: Like I agree with Ed. If we're under a crisis, I mean yes. I can understand that, but I just think it's a really bad P.R. for the Town of Milton to be in the papers tomorrow morning saying that the Town of Milton is under a water crisis, or a water restriction; when there's no need for it. But, anyhow. Thank you.

Vice Mayor Booros: Madame Mayor, if I may interject. I think what even initiated this in the beginning on the Water Committee, was we found out that we had applied to pull more water out of the aquifer to exceed what we're currently pulling out and the State said no. One of the reasons the State said no was that we didn't have a water conservation policy in effect, so the Water Committee came up with a water conservation policy. That's why this was initiated, I think; it wasn't that we were short of water. We asked to pull more water out of the aquifer.

Ed Harris: Lewes has a voluntary...

Mayor Jones: Mr. Harris, you'll have to come to the microphone. Give the others... Just a moment.

Ed Harris: Lewes has a... again folks, all this information is on the _____. It's very easy. One, quick, go. They have a voluntary and they have a mandatory. Voluntary means, look, what you can state every month; look, we're in a dry period. Would you please conserve water. Refrain from washing your car. You are actually saying, guess what? We're in Communist Russia. You're not watering your grass. You're not washing your car. I'm in the U.S.A. I'm in the U.S.A. Nobody has a right, unless we're under a crisis, none of you have a right to tell me on my property, that I pay taxes on and I bought my house, that I can't water my geraniums if they're dead. Then, in that case, you buy my house and I'm getting the hell out of here.

Councilwoman Patterson: So if I can say something. The last meeting we had, when this came up, I was really concerned that the public was not in knowledge of this. Now, I do know that in order to pull more water out of the well, we needed to have these conservation efforts. But that's why Councilwoman Parker-Selby and I said no, we need to bring this to the public and I'm a little bit sorry more people aren't here, but it is your property.

Ed Harris: Thank you.

Councilwoman Patterson: And I do believe that and you know, I didn't think about the concept that it should only be enacted during a water crisis, when the aquifer is low.

Because, I have a garden. I understand and that's why we brought this to the public. This is a special meeting that we set up, so you guys can give us your opinions.

Ed Harris: Thank you.

William Dougherty: Could you put in the water bill a notice saying that we're trying to come up with different angles on conserving water, blah, blah, blah and let the public know or send a letter out to all the resident's and say we've got a major issue with whatever you said about the Committee was you're talking about? Let the public know. I had no idea. Even though Ed watches the website, constantly, I had no idea that you were in Phase 3 of this water crisis. So the...

Mayor Jones: It's not a water crisis. I think you would be...

William Dougherty: In any other town, it would be a water crisis.

Mayor Jones: But it's not a water crisis here. It's not what is motivating this Council to look at it.

William Dougherty: Okay. I understand.

Mayor Jones: It's not a water crisis.

William Dougherty: But, at this point, if it's getting to a point where your odd and even days, that's how we always handled the water crisis in the past. And most resident's don't even know about this. They really don't. So a letter should have went out. Letters used to go out from the towns when it was important matters, that let the resident's know. But I guess that no longer does.

Mayor Jones: I wasn't aware of that notification of resident's.

William Dougherty: Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Thank you.

- Jeff Dailey, 211 Gristmill Drive: As Ms. Rogers' knows I was going to address only the clock issue, but after hearing from my neighbor's, this is huge and I hadn't thought of half the things that have been brought up and thank you very much, Councilwoman Patterson, for talking about the need for a public hearing on this. Unfortunately, we're small in number tonight and I think this points up the fact that we really, when we have these public hearings, they have to be advertised and I think a letter going out might have brought a larger turnout. Maybe even a survey going out on this topic. It is an infringement. It was my understanding Councilman West that the reason why we looked at water conservation was because on a number of days we were actually pumping more water, than was permitted and that happened a series of days in the hot summer months and that was the "crisis", albeit, there was plenty of water; but we were over-stepping the DNREC guidelines.

Councilman West: That was when we had trouble with the water towers.

Jeff Dailey: I see. Okay. Okay and we were pumping too much. Onto the clock issue, I had an opportunity to speak with Mr. Coverdale who spoke from this microphone. He and I went out in the hall and I was surprised, because he said to me, the Lion's Club is not wedded to the existing sign that is out there and yet I think a lot of people, you on Council heard differently. He said fixing that sign would be throwing good money after bad. They originally put the sign up in I think the late '80's; then in '94 or '95, they changed over to digital and now, they're recognizing that to make it LED, the existing sign, would be exorbitant at \$10,000 plus dollars, so no, they want to know what it is the town wants and they want the town and the citizens to come to them and they're ready to

say what kind of assistance they could give. Okay, so we really need to tap into this wealth of knowledge and history and profile and stance of the organization that, to my understanding, sort of owns that land; kind of by default, because a past Mayor and Council granted them use of that land; they put in the electricity and we have the existing sign. We're kind of meeting to out this day and that may explain the low turnout, plus I don't remember seeing this advertised in the Cape Gazette. I see everything for every other town, but where is Milton. I don't know if the Cape Gazette makes the decisions, or what, but this is definitely having public hearing on two major issues. We need to get it out there. I haven't even addressed the clock issue. Will there be another opportunity?

Mayor Jones: I can't say Mr. Dailey.

Jeff Dailey: I can wrap it up very quickly.

Mayor Jones: Please.

Jeff Dailey: If ever there was an issue that needed a survey, we should have a clock survey. We should send it out and get a hopefully 25+% return on the survey, because it would be an easy survey. Put out there what the options are. A one-faced Victorian style clock. A two-faced Victorian style clock. A three-faced Victorian style clock. Give the public an idea of prices. Put up a sign like what we have now, with the Chippendale and the finial top. Town of Milton. Have your time and temp. Add an LED screen. That would be a third option. Put the LED screen on the kiosk that's going to be erected there and that way it would only be a message board for foot traffic. Those are four or five options. You can include the prices. You could explain to the town, the current time/temp clock is defunct and it's beyond repair; to repair it would be an ungodly sum of money. This way you would know what it is, more than likely, what it is the vast majority, not 5, 6, 7, 8 of us, who are diehard coming to the meetings; but you would know and I would think you would want to know.

Mayor Jones: Thank you Mr. Dailey.

Jeff Dailey: Thank you very much.

- Sam Garde, 115 Sassafras Lane: Just one comment on the potential law for sidewalks. My thought on it is that a fine for every day after the first day is excessive. If we were to fine the folks on Chestnut Street who have had defunct... poor sidewalks for as long as I've lived here, five years times 365 days times \$50 is more than I can afford. Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Thank you.

- Gwendolyn Jones, 204 Atlantic Avenue: Originally I just wanted to mention about the clock, but the other matter came up. The Fire Department has an LED sign which they do announce things. I don't know what kind of relationship that might be, to take advantage of an existing sign there. I think, as a clock, something that was more in line with the quaint, old-fashioned, tasteful attempt at esthetics downtown, would be more appropriate than a glaring LED sign; that would go right next to the bank sign that everybody hates. Jeff brought up some real good points about options regarding that, but I think the key point is if I was to have one or the other, I would have the old-fashioned clock face. It's a whole lot more tasteful and we still have the sign at the Fire Department again, what relationship there might be and what they might be able to post, as far as town news goes, things like that... As far as the water goes and I'll tie this in

with one of my pet peeves, the private agricultural wells. People who do water their lawns would have the opportunity on those off days, if they wanted to, to pull their water from an agricultural level, which is 40 or 50' down; not impacting, in any way, the level that we get our drinking water from, which is several hundred feet down and separated by a clay and impermeable barrier and that being, I don't think, especially considering that there's this consideration of an odd/even restriction day... there had been talk about perhaps some kind of a fee or something for putting a well in to draw agricultural water. If there's going to be an odd/even day, or restriction of water, I don't think attaching any kind of fee to those agricultural wells would be appropriate, because the water level that the town's drinking water comes from is several hundred feet down. The water level that the agricultural wells draw from is 40-50' down. You could look it up on a geosurvey, you can find it online and the people that would like to be able to water their lawns with unpolluted groundwater, strictly for say washing a car, filling a kiddie pool, watering their plants, etc., etc., I think it would be far more fair and appropriate and eliminate a lot of the friction regarding the odd/even days and I understand Vice Mayor Booros and Councilman West when they said that the town was overdrawing a certain amount of water, that was exceeding the limit. I completely understand that and this is a case in point where we have an opportunity to side step that whole issue with the private irrigation wells. I think it's at least the opportunity to do that. Right now, you can't do it. Okay? Thank you very much. I appreciate your town.

Mayor Jones: Thank you.

Councilman West: May I interject on those wells, those agricultural wells. These people on the outskirts of town, their wells are anywhere from 40 to 200'; they're not just 50' down. It depends on the location and how deep they've got to go in each area.

Gwendolyn Jones: Are you speaking of the agricultural wells that they use to water their farms with, or where they get the drinking water from?

Councilman West: No. Where they get their drinking water from. Right on the outskirts of town out here, I know of one that had to go 200' and it's right out by Food Lion. It's out of town.

Gwendolyn Jones: Okay, but what we're talking about is in town and we're talking about...

Councilman West: It would still have been the same thing. It depends on the lay of the land of how much... how deep you have to go to hit water. Because your yard might be 50', your neighbor might have to go 100'.

Gwendolyn Jones: That's very possible. I haven't surveyed every single piece of property in Milton, but I do...

Councilman West: So, when you use that range, you need to use from 40' to 200'.

Gwendolyn Jones: Okay, I'll correct my statement when I said 40-50'...

Councilman West: Okay.

Gwendolyn Jones: I was saying that the depth that the agricultural wells have to go down, it doesn't have to go down past that clay, impermeable layer, where that aquifer that comes from the Appalachian Mountains comes under the bay and feeds us with pure water, whereas the agricultural level, that water comes from the ground, from the rain and things like that and that's more local. It's generally two different sources. Thank you very much.

Mayor Jones: Thank you.

- Ginny Weeks, 119 Clifton Street: I wasn't going to speak tonight, but listening to what's going on here, I have a real question about your process. I don't know what on this agenda was so important and urgent that we had to have a special meeting for it. The other thing is, that if you want comments specifically, you want public comment on the water conservation ordinance and the downtown clock, you don't marry that into the public participation on an agenda that's available seven days before the happening of the meeting. You put that into a public hearing and you advertise it in the newspaper and you tell people and you give them two weeks notice; not seven days on the website that they may not have looked at because it's vacation time and grandkids are visiting, etc. and so on. This is a very poor process. Very poor and as far as the agricultural wells, if I have to go 200', or if I have to go 50', if I want to spend the money, I should be allowed to. Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Thank you.

Kristy Rogers: That's all I have, but if I can make one comment, Madame Mayor? On June 3rd after we had our regular meeting, June 2nd, I did post online that we would be having public comment at tonight's meeting for these two topics. Second, Cape Gazette, we've not sent regular agendas to them to post in the paper. That's something Mr. Roth had done on his own, off of our website he would add in the newspaper we would be having a town meeting for what topics may be. The only time we've sent advertisements to Cape Gazette are for when our Code requires a public hearing notice.

Mayor Jones: Thank you. Very brief. Microphone.

- Jeff Dailey, 211 Gristmill Drive: Point of Information. Ms. Rogers, I didn't hear everything you said. The last thing you said was what?

Kristy Rogers: We have not sent our regular agendas to Cape Gazette to be posted. Mr. Roth would post a small blip in the newspaper of what the upcoming meetings were. We do not send the agenda. The only time we do send an agenda is if there is a required public hearing notice from our Zoning Code.

Jeff Dailey: Okay, well that last thing you said, unless there's a required public hearing notice and I'm going to reference what Ms. Weeks just said; we're doing a public hearing of sorts; we're talking to two issues that are going to change our lives, back to quality of life in Milton, property values, etc., and we're not really having a public hearing. We're having a Milton Town Council Meeting with public address to what should be and could be public hearing items, but are not and if it had been Ms. Rogers, a public hearing notice, then you would have had to have posted it further out, so to speak and in the paper, is that right?

Kristy Rogers: As our Code requires, yes, for a zoning ordinance, a public hearing is required.

Jeff Dailey: Okay, well all I can say is this is something we really do need to think about.

Mayor Jones: Thank you Mr. Dailey.

Jeff Dailey: Thank you very much.

Mayor Jones: Mrs. Rogers did you accept any written comments, delivered to Town Hall?

Kristy Rogers: No.

12. Additions or Corrections to the Agenda

Mayor Jones: Are there any additions or corrections to the agenda? Hearing none, do I hear a motion to approve the agenda?

13. Agenda Approval

Councilman Collier: Motion to approve the agenda, as written.

Councilwoman Patterson: Second.

Mayor Jones: Any further discussion? All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

14. Old Business – Discussion and possible vote on the following items:

- a. An Ordinance to Amend the Town Code – establishing Water Conservation practices (third reading)

Mayor Jones: You have the Ordinance to amend the Town Code establishing water conservation. I heard some very good points tonight that I would like to bring up to Mr. Thompson and as I stated at the beginning of the meeting, it was really not my intention to take comments and then vote on this, this evening. I prefer passing something like this when we have legal representation.

Councilman Collier: Move to table for further consideration.

Vice Mayor Booros: I'll second that.

Mayor Jones: Is there any further discussion by Council? All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

- b. An Ordinance to Amend the Town Code regarding Sidewalks (second reading)

Councilman Collier: I'll go ahead and bring up a couple of quick points. The first point, the first reading we noticed that there was a discrepancy in timing and under what would be highlighted as 183.1, Section A, it stated 30 days; it was the drop dead date for repair and then further down in Section C it references 90. It should be 90 across the board in both of those sections. In response to Mr. Garde's statement, up until this passes, there's always been an ordinance requiring repair of sidewalk, but there has never been a penalty for not repairing, so we basically have an unenforceable ordinance and this is an effort to make it enforceable and hopefully, push it ahead. I don't think anybody will sit for five years, if they're going to be penalized on a daily basis, or at least, that's the hope. This comes out of the Streets Committee and after lengthy discussion and consideration, they thought 90 days was a reasonable consideration to give somebody time to repair. You just don't get a contractor at the drop of a hat, nor do you go through the process of seeking out a contractor. Some of the resident's that have problems with their sidewalks are not full time resident's, so they're not in the area to deal with that, so we thought this was an amicable number at this time.

Mayor Jones: So from Streets and Sidewalks that recommendation is to change A to 90 days; repaired within 90 days? Repair within 90 days, right?

Councilman Collier: Yes, once they're noticed, they have 90 days to commence.

Mayor Jones: Again...

Vice Mayor Booros: Wait a minute, 90 days to commence and how long to finish?

Councilman Collier: Well, let me read it again.

Mayor Jones: Shall be repaired.

Councilman Collier: Any repairs not completed within 90 days, is what it states.

Vice Mayor Booros: So they can start it on the 90th day and finish it on the 90th day?

Councilman Collier: Well, if you've got one section of sidewalk is all you need done.

Vice Mayor Booros: I get it now.

Councilman Collier: Alright, because it varies from a fence to a fence-to-fence; some places it's one 4X5 section of sidewalk and other places, it's a 50' stretch.

Mayor Jones: Again, my feeling is for a legal document, I would feel more comfortable with Mr. Thompson being here, but what is Council's pleasure?

Councilman Collier: I'm happy with tabling this until Mr. Thompson is here.

Councilman West: Second that.

Mayor Jones: Discussion? Someone will need to notify Mr. Thompson of this 90 day change on that part A, please. All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

15. New Business – Discussion and possible vote on the following items:

a. Reappointment of Town Council Vice Mayor, Treasurer, and Secretary

Mayor Jones: You have in front of you a document for the reappointment of positions on Council. In front of you I have asked for the approval of the following people: Vice Mayor John Booros; Treasurer Michael Coté; and Secretary Kristen Patterson.

Councilman West: I make the motion to reappoint those three.

Councilman Collier: I'll second it.

Mayor Jones: Is there any discussion about this? All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

b. Resolution Designating Duties of the Office of Town Manager

Mayor Jones: This was signed six month's ago in January.

Vice Mayor Booros: Madame Mayor, are we not going to reappoint Mr. Collier?

Councilwoman Patterson: It's d.

Vice Mayor Booros: I'm sorry. It's on the same sheet of paper.

Councilman Collier: Do we have this Resolution? I have it.

Mayor Jones: This was also something that you were reviewing in the Charter, so we just want to continue this Resolution.

Councilman Collier: That's correct. I've read this and it seems to me the only thing we need to do is to figure out a timeframe. The Charter is a document in process and there have been changes that will eventually come before Mayor and Council and the public regarding this particular issue, but in the meantime we need to pass this Resolution to extend Mrs. Rogers' ability to act on behalf of the town. I don't want to go out on a limb and tell you six months, when it might be nine, so I would recommend that we extend it for at least nine months.

Vice Mayor Booros: Is this Resolution something we should wait until we have a Solicitor here?

Mayor Jones: No, actually he is the one that pushed this and said time wise, this was exactly what we had done. My only concern about that is that in possibly twelve months, your ideas may have gone through. Do you want to visit this again in nine months, or extend it for the year? Whether or not you wanted to extend this for just nine months, or

for the year, which may be able to take it in for a Charter Amendment, after Mr. Collier and his group work towards some other issues that will be looked at for Charter changes.

Vice Mayor Booros: So are you looking for a motion to extend it for a year, or just a number?

Mayor Jones: Whatever your feeling is. Well, Councilman Collier said nine months.

Councilman Collier: It's only a recommendation. I have not made a formal motion. If you want it in the form of a motion, so we can discuss it, I'll do it. Okay, I'd like to move that we go ahead and approve this Resolution, the blank being filled in with the figure of nine months.

Councilman West: I'll second that.

Mayor Jones: Any other discussion?

Vice Mayor Booros: Yeah, can this be amended? Or can another Resolution occur in nine months, if need be.

Councilman Collier: Another Resolution.

Mayor Jones: Yes.

Vice Mayor Booros: That's it. Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Any other discussion? All those in favor of the expiration in nine months, say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

Vice Mayor Booros: Madame Mayor, so we just voted on the whole Resolution; not just sticking in nine months?

Mayor Jones: Yes, that's correct. It just required that the term be included.

c. Recommendation from the Personnel Committee regarding Physical Fitness Standards and Policy

Mayor Jones: Mrs. Rogers do you want to take that, or do we have it in our Council packages, you'll see the Personnel Committee met. The Fitness Standards Mrs. Rogers has reached out to Cardio-Kenetics, up in Newark, who do other Police Department Programs. The Committee, let's see. At this time there is not a drafted policy, but the motion was made for the Personnel Committee to recommend to Council Cardio-Kenetics Standards of Physical Fitness be adopted for the Milton Police Department and Physical Fitness Evaluations will not be performed, until a corresponding policy has been adopted. You have in your package, the information that was sent from Cardio-Kenetics.

Councilwoman Patterson: Are these standard procedures for other law enforcement?

Mayor Jones: Yes, they are. And I'm sure Cardio-Kenetics could supply a list of folks, that are their clients.

Vice Mayor Booros: For the purpose of discussion, I will make a motion that these be accepted and implemented after some policy is voted on by this Council, as to the implementation, but that these Standards be accepted, and now we can have discussion.

Councilman Collier: I'll second that so we can discuss it.

Councilman Coté: Can we have a few minutes to read it, for those of us that hadn't seen it before, we get a few minutes to read it?

Vice Mayor Booros: Yes, but I'll talk while you read. How's that?

Mayor Jones: Well sometimes that's not helpful. Just give him one minute.

Vice Mayor Booros: Sometimes silence is deadly.

Mayor Jones: Yes, I know.

Vice Mayor Booros: Okay?

Councilman Collier: Let us know when you're ready Councilman.

Mayor Jones: Go ahead Vice Mayor Booros.

Vice Mayor Booros: I don't have a problem with initiating Standards for our sworn officers, but I want to make sure that the Personnel Committee also looks at the other employees that are out there, that need vaccinations, inoculations, or whatever they may need while they're out there playing in the poison ivy, or getting a needle in their finger in the park, or something like that. I think that it just shouldn't... I have no problem with this, but I just want to make sure that Council gets that recommendation also, because those guys are out there touching needles and doing all kinds of things too.

Mayor Jones: We did talk about that with our Public Works folks.

Vice Mayor Booros: Everybody needs protecting.

Councilman Collier: Okay, my only question, since we are able to discuss this now, is what is the timeline for the corresponding policy to be adopted? Do we have a timeline? Are we looking at three months, a year, six months? I'm curious.

Vice Mayor Booros: How about no later than 60 days? If it comes up at the next meeting or the meeting after that, but no later than 60 days.

Councilman Collier: Are you willing to amend your motion to state to that effect?

Vice Mayor Booros: Yes. I amend my motion to say no later than 60 days for implementation of the policy.

Councilman Collier: Alright, then I will amend my second to that, as well. Thank you.

Mayor Jones: Does anybody else have any discussion on the matter?

Councilman Coté: While I was reading and you folks were talking, does this motion affect only the one department, or does it affect Public Works, as well?

Mayor Jones: This motion is for the Milton Police Department, right here in front of you, as stated.

Councilman Coté: Okay. And there will be another one for...

Vice Mayor Booros: That's why I want to make sure that there's something else coming through.

Mayor Jones: That was discussed by Personnel, by the way, some of the physical testing for our Public Works folks. Yes, but this actually from Cardio-Kenetics came, as you can see, a form with a price attached to it, so it was easier to consider. I would imagine...

Vice Mayor Booros: It should be noted in the discussion, the money was budgeted for this exact reason, back during budget time. The money was set aside and the money is available for this year.

Councilman Coté: Yes.

Mayor Jones: Are there any other comments or discussion? All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

d. Adoption of Accounting Clerk I job description

Mayor Jones: You have in front of you a job description for an Accounting Clerk I. This was looked at completely by the Personnel Committee. Changes and comments were made during that meeting and this has been delivered to Council for its approval.

Councilman Collier: Motion to approve, as written.

Councilman West: I second that.

Mayor Jones: Any further discussion? All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

e. Appointment to Water Committee

Mayor Jones: For the second time around, another appointment, this time to the Water Committee. I've asked your approval for the appointment of the following person, that would be Councilman John Collier, to the Water Committee.

Councilman Coté: So moved.

Councilwoman Patterson: Second.

Mayor Jones: Is there any discussion? Only to inform you that we are building on members, that information will come to you yet. All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried.

16. Adjournment

Mayor Jones: Do I hear a motion to adjourn?

Councilman West: I make a motion to adjourn.

Councilman Collier: Second.

Mayor Jones: All those in favor say aye. Opposed. Motion is carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:12 p.m.