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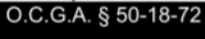
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Good morning, Ms. Moen.

Thank you for your email. Given the complexity of the matter, we have sought input from our City Attorney. I have included his position, which reflects the city's stance, below. Please know that nothing in this response is meant to minimize your concerns or those of others regarding potential uses of the property.

City Council:

You have brought to my attention concerns expressed by several Milton residents regarding the December 2025 purchase of property near Arnold Mill and New Providence by Restoration Church. You have requested my legal guidance.

First, it should be noted that the City was unaware of the Church's acquisition of the property until it was brought to the City's attention by residents. At the present time, the City's information regarding this land conveyance is derived from publicly available sources. The City has not engaged the Church regarding intended/future uses. The City is monitoring the situation but not proactively engaging. Unsolicited government engagement of a property owner that has simply purchased land is neither warranted nor appropriate. Should the Church have development plans it will no doubt seek out City officials - same as any other owner. I recommend we allow that normal progression to occur.

While the City remains committed to the vision in its Comprehensive Plan, the City is equally committed to applying our land use rules fairly and consistently to all applicants, religious and secular alike. Such equal treatment is required by law.

There exists a federal law, the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act (or RLUIPA), that requires cities to treat religious land uses the same as comparable secular uses and not impose substantial burdens on religious exercise. While you have received calls for a proactive moratorium related to concerns about the Church's land acquisition, I recommend against it. Indeed, my position is that imposing one at this time may undermine the City's flexibility in the future. I am concerned that imposing a moratorium before the Church submits even an informal proposal will be viewed as unduly provocative and, worst case, overtly hostile. Acting prematurely could be portrayed as a departure from the City's normal process or cited as evidence that the City's actions were motivated by religious considerations.

I am mindful that the City recently imposed a moratorium on data centers. And, to be sure, a pause on data center development in Milton should pay dividends. A data center is a well-defined and predictable land use, and the City's UDC can be precisely amended to address those distinct impacts. Moreover, the City's code made data

centers an “as of right use.” As such, a moratorium was warranted. Religious land uses/assemblies are different. They are protected by federal law, and there is no RLUIPA-equivalent governing data centers. For that reason, equating a moratorium on data centers with a moratorium on religious or public assembly uses is an imperfect fit.

It is my recommendation that the City not adopt barriers or restrictions aimed at a particular religious use or assembly. Instead, the City should await information regarding any anticipated future land use, just as we would for any secular assembly, and evaluate it under Milton’s ordinary land use standards. Such equal treatment will protect the community’s long-term vision, preserve the City’s ability to manage land use responsibly, and keep Milton squarely on the right side of the law.

I am mindful the information may be shared with the public. This communication has been drafted to accommodate such release.

Ken Jarrard



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