

Exhibit F-3

Public Social Media Statements by Mayor Bryan McNeal

(Facebook Posts Early 2025)

This exhibit was **compiled by Adrienne Balkum** and contains screenshots of public Facebook posts authored by Bryan McNeal during his service as a McLendon-Chisholm City Council member and later as Mayor.

The posts are presented in chronological order and are reproduced as published. No alterations have been made other than limited redactions of unrelated personal information, where applicable.

These materials are provided as primary source reference in connection with reporting on River Rock Trails by DR Horton and related public proceedings.



Bryan McNeal Mayor of McLendon-Chisholm

January 13, 2025 · 🌐



Today I was at the Capitol... had a great opportunity to visit with Senator Bob Hall on some concerns in McLendon-Chisholm... the Dam in Chisholm-Crossing... MUDS/PIDS and the developers not promoting the infrastructure that matters the most... as in what goes on around what they build... yet they impact... we talked on water and the city needing to step aside and partner with RCH... the talk is to have an ILA formed so that we can partner with the Water Provider so we can serve the community and citizens... we spoke on roads and many other items...

I also stopped in to visit with a few other State Reps that have some Bills being submitted that could impact us greatly...

The goal is to stay in the fight and push to be heard... voices make a difference... and I can assure you I hear the voice of the people I serve!

Tomorrow Mayor Billings (Fate) and I will be pushing forward again on issues in our cities as well as the concerns of the other Mayors in Rockwall County as we fight to make sure we keep Rockwall... well... Rockwall!

Keep MC Great!!!🇺🇸





Bryan McNeal Mayor of McLendon-Chisholm

January 21, 2025 · 🌐



Today I spoke with the Commissioners and County Judge on the roads that need to be addressed in our city.

Infrastructure so important and we have a duty to make sure that the roads are always safe and drivable.

Judge Frank New called a workshop to help open up discussions with other area Mayors and gather full input to look into...

Mentioned of course was Edwards Road and Connie Road.

We discussed areas of 548... 550... connection points at 205 as well as that expansion.

I also fully endorsed the Roads Consortium Committee that meets monthly to make sure always we are working to do what we can..

The County Through Fare Plan and the Cities do not align with the changes and dates of such plans... we need to have the County redo the one they have to be more in alignment...

Overall a good workshop with all cities participating with input.

As always I appreciate the insight of Mark Kipphut... Mayor Pro Tem who sits on the Roads Committee for our city at the County... and the other area cities...

Being I didn't wear the famous upside down Jewish hat I went with the "Can I be Frank" just to throw off Judge Frank New!

Always good times... good laughs and accomplishing working together to make our county and cities shine!





Bryan McNeal Mayor of McLendon-Chisholm

February 5, 2025 · 🌐



I am proud to say the Rockwall County Mayors... are working as a cohesive unit in sending letters to Austin... and will all be signing a letter TOGETHER to send as well with ALL OUR CONCERNS to not only protect our cities but our COUNTY!!!

With that, I have addressed two topics and will be sending to Governor Abbott's office.

One on Property Tax Relief and the other on Bills Limiting Local Control.



February 5, 2025

RE: Opposition to 89th Legislature Property Tax Relief Emergency Item

Dear Governor Abbott,

As Mayor of McLendon-Chisholm, I write with serious concerns about the proposed changes to the local taxing authority and election requirements. While we share the goal of property tax relief, these mandates would harm effective local governance.

McLendon-Chisholm maintains one of the region's lowest tax rates while growing to in the future be able to provide excellent services through strategic commercial development and responsive governance. The proposed two-thirds requirement would allow a minority to block essential services and infrastructure benefiting the entire community.

Consider these practical implications:

- Emergency response funding requires timely decisions
- Infrastructure projects need swift action to control costs
- Bond timing flexibility secures better interest rates
- November-only elections ignore municipal fiscal cycles

Rather than rigid statewide mandates, let's focus on transparency within existing frameworks. I welcome discussing how McLendon-Chisholm's fiscal management could inform state policy while preserving local authority.

Respectfully,



City of McLendon-Chisholm

February 5, 2025

RE: Concerns with 89th Legislative Bills Limiting Local Control

As Mayor of McLendon-Chisholm, I must express serious concerns about several bills in the 89th Legislature that would override local control of our communities. While I appreciate the Legislature's efforts to address housing challenges, bills like SB 673, HB 878, and HB 1779 represent a 'one size fits none' approach that undermines the ability of cities to make decisions that best serve their residents.

Like many Texas municipalities, the City of McLendon-Chisholm has carefully developed comprehensive plans that balance growth, property rights, and community character. Our citizens have invested time and resources in creating these plans through their elected representatives. They understand local needs far better than a centralized authority in Austin.

This isn't about opposing development or affordable housing - it's about maintaining the principle that communities should have the right to shape their own future. McLendon-Chisholm has successfully managed growth while maintaining our community's character, with our population increasing from 3,000 (roughly) to 7,500 (roughly) residents in just the last decade.

The proposed legislation would strip away local decision-making authority and replace it with broad state mandates. As a limited-government conservative, I find it deeply concerning when state government attempts to micromanage local communities. Just as we wouldn't want Washington to dictate local Texas policies, Austin shouldn't override the thoughtful planning of individual Texas cities.

I encourage our state representatives to reconsider these bills and instead work with local governments to develop solutions that respect both property rights and local control. The best governance happens closest to the people it serves.

Respectfully,